COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Houston ..... 17 Tech 16	Arkansas ..... 15 SMU 9	USC ..... 17 UCLA 13	LSU ..... 10 Notre Dame 7	Iowa State ..... 15 Oklahoma State 10
Texas ..... 17 Baylor 10	Texas A&M ..... 53 TCU 6	Oklahoma ..... 27 Nebraska 7	Michigan ..... 27 Ohio State 17	Iowa 31 ..... Minnesota 9

Midland Reporter-Telegram

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Sprayberry surrenders on six warrants

Cody Bell/Reporter-Telegram

Justice of the Peace Charlie Sprayberry, left, confers with his attorney, John W. Smith of Odessa, outside the Midland County Courthouse Saturday before surrendering on six arrest warrants.

By MARK LEWIS
and FRANK TROMBLEY
Staff Writers

Midland Justice of the Peace Charlie Sprayberry surrendered himself to Midland County Sheriff Gary Painter Saturday on six arrest warrants, including one for attempted sexual assault.

Sprayberry, who was named in six sealed indictments handed down Thursday by a Midland County grand jury, was released after signing a $10,000 surety bond.

The 44-year-old official declined to comment on the indictments, five of which were for misdemeanor charges.

"We'll sort it out in court," said attorney John W. Smith of Odessa, who accompanied Sprayberry to the Midland County Courthouse. Smith said he first tried to surrender his client in Ector County because Sprayberry feared vindictiveness on the part of Midland officials. But after talking with Painter, they agreed to surrender in Midland.

"I said there would be no trouble and no problems," Painter said Saturday. "It was just something he evidently had in his mind. There was no basis for it."

Sprayberry was named in a third-degree-felony charge of attempted sexual assault and false imprisonment resulting from an Aug. 26, 1984, incident involving Wanda Niblett, a former clerk in the Midland Justice Court. He was also named in two misdemeanor indictments for allegedly harassing Ms. Niblett on two other occasions.

The other three indictments, all misdemeanors, cited Sprayberry for barratry, or improperly soliciting cases for a lawyer. He is accused of acting for his own benefit in encouraging three people to retain Odessa attorney Philip Godwin to file lawsuits.

Godwin could not be reached for comment Saturday.

238th District Court Judge Vann Culp set a bond of $5,000 on the attempted-sexual-assault charge and $1,000 on each of the five misdemeanor indictments. Painter allowed Sprayberry to sign the surety bond because he felt the JP was a good risk to appear in court.

"There's no doubt in my mind he'll be there," Painter said. "He's going to fight it."

Sprayberry began a two-week vacation Monday and told his secretary he was going hunting. Saturday, he said he had been unaware of the indictments until he returned from a hunting trip Friday.

Thursday's action by the grand jury capped a three-month investigation led by attorney Andy Shuval of Austin, who was appointed special prosecutor in August after complaints about Sprayberry reached the offices of District Attorney Al Schorre and County Attorney Mark Dettman.

"As soon as it was presented to Al and I, that's when we brought in the special prosecutor," Dettman said Saturday. "It's his case. I really wasn't actively involved, and neither was Al."

Schorre was out of town and unavailable for comment Saturday, but First Assistant District Attorney David Rosado said the case would continue to be handled by a special prosecutor. Visiting judges were expected to be brought in to 238th District Court for the felony charge and at the County Court-at-Law level for the misdemeanor charges.

"It's kind of traditional" to bring in outside prosecutors and judges when a public official such as Sprayberry is accused of wrongdoing, Rosado said.

"Public confidence is better served that way," agreed Dettman, who said Shuval would handle the prosecution at both the county and district levels.

"He's got the whole thing," Dettman said.

Sprayberry, a Republican, was first elected Justice of the Peace, Place 1 in 1980, and re-elected in 1984 with 94 percent of the vote after winning a three-way primary.

Though Sprayberry may choose to remain in office during his prosecution, the Judicial Qualifications Commission in Austin might investigate the situation and could conceivably remove him from office before his case is decided in court, according to informed courthouse sources.

Egyptair flight diverted to Malta by hijackers

VALLETTA, Malta (AP) — Hijackers seized an Egyptair jetliner carrying more than 100 people on a flight from Athens to Cairo Saturday and forced it to land here where there were reports of possible deaths.

In Washington, the State Department said there were some Americans on the flight and also some casualties.

The State-run Maltese television said there might be some dead aboard the Boeing 737 and one report said that a body had been thrown from the plane onto the runway. But the reports could not be independently confirmed.

An airport source, speaking with the condition he not be identified, said that a person speaking English was heard to say over the radio, "He is killing another one," and that remark was followed by phrases in Arabic.

No demands have been made public, but another airport source said the hijackers were threatening to kill a passenger every hour if their demands were not met.

Dan Lawler, a State Department spokesman, said, "There are Americans, an undetermined number. There are an unknown number of casualties on board the flight. We don't know the nationalities of the casualties, with the exception of one injured American who has been taken to a local hospital. And that's basically all I have.

"Some of the first information came from an American ambassador in a country in the Mediterranean area who obviously was given information from the host country government." He declined to identify the country.

Lawler said a State Department task force had been assembled.

Prime Minister Carmelo Mifsud Bonnici, Foreign Minister Alex Sceberras Trigona and Health Minister Vincent Moran were at the airport talking by radio with the hijackers, according to the television report.

Egyptian aviation authorities said in Cairo that the plane carried 120 passengers and was commandeered by hijackers who called themselves "Egypt Revolutionatries."

They said the plane landed at the Valetta airport at 9:16 p.m. GMT (4:16 p.m. EST).

Malta is a Mediterranean island 550 miles southwest of Athens and about 1,000 miles northwest of Cairo.

Officials at the Athens airport control tower said the Egyptair plane had departed at 7:06 p.m. GMT and was taken over 22 minutes later while flying over the Greek island of Milos. They said they understood the jet changed its course and headed toward Malta, but they had no further information because it left Greek airspace.

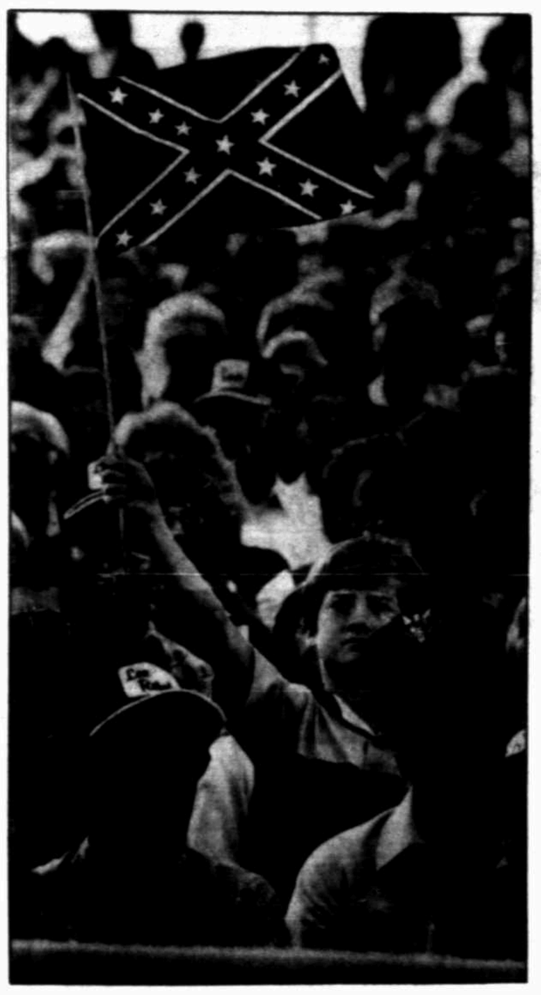
Cairo's Middle East News Agency said that after the hijackers seized control they radioed the Athens control tower and said they wanted to speak to an airline agent. It said Egyptair agent Nasr Marai went to the tower and the hijackers told him they would announce their demands later and then broke off the radio connection.

The agency said authorities in Malta declared a state of emergency and announced the airport had been closed.

It gave a different figure for the number of passengers but did not say how many crew members were aboard.

It said there were 97 passengers, including 21 Filipinos 18 Greeks, 14 Egyptians and 11 Palestinians, with the others of various nationalities. The Palestinians are members of two families with eight children, according to the agency.

It was shortly after 10 p.m. Maltese time when the plane landed on a darkened runway and taxied to a remote section of the field that was cordoned off by police.



A look at Lee

Lee High School Rebel fans turned out to give their waves of support to the football team Saturday afternoon during a playoff game against El Paso Andress at Memorial Stadium. The Rebels won, 45-7. Randy Johnson, left, stands out in the crowd with his Rebel flag and Benny Matlock peers through binoculars at the game. See related story and photos on Page 1C.

Ron Jeap/Reporter-Telegram

Panel passes tax plan with burden on business

By JIM LUTHER
AP Tax Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Ways and Means Committee, putting its own imprint on President Reagan's tax-overhaul plan, Saturday approved a bill that would cut individual taxes an average 8.4 percent while sharply increasing the burden on businesses.

The bill would retain the deduction for state and local taxes paid; keep most worker fringe benefits tax-free; sweep about 6.3 million lower-income families off the tax rolls and put the bite on rich investors and profitable businesses who have used big deductions to cut their taxes to little or nothing.

"They said it couldn't be done," Chairman Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., told reporters after the committee had approved the bill by a voice vote shortly before 4 a.m. "And I say we've done it as well as it could be done."

Rostenkowski, who joined hands earlier this year with Reagan in promising an all-out effort to rewrite the tax code, hailed the committee's bill as "a victory of the public interests over the special interests" and a vast imporovement over present law.

During the week of Dec. 1, the committee will take a formal vote that would send the measure to the House for consideration. There is no assurance it will be passed; a senior Republican member of the committee, Rep. Bill Frenzel of Minnesota, speculated that most of his GOP colleagues would oppose it.

One big question is whether Reagan will endorse the committee's bill as a first step toward tax reform and count on the Republican-controlled Senate to make it more like his proposal.

No one answered that question as the committee finished work. However, Rep. Ray McGrath, R-N.Y., predicted the administration will work for House passage of the measure, even though "they won't come out and say they love it."

House action is likely before Christmas; the Senate won't consider the bill at all this year. That leaves the effective date of most changes in doubt, even though the Ways and Means Committee bill would, for example, would raise the personal exemption effective Jan. 1, 1986, but delay the rate cuts to July 1 to save the government money.

The bill has a lot for Reagan to like. It wipes out income taxes for most people below the poverty line; cuts tax rates for businesses and individuals; brings in about the same revenue as present law; and wipes out or reduces several tax benefits that favor one type of business over another.

On the other hand, several provisons conflict with Reagan's plan. He wanted to repeal the deduction for state and local taxes; to tax several worker fringe benefits; to give every person a $2,000 exemption, and to cut the top individual tax rate, now 50 percent, to 35 percent or less.

The committee ended up with a top rate of 38 percent, which would affect only couples with income after deductions above $100,000 and single people above $60,000.

Only the two-thirds of taxpayers who do not itemize deductions would get the full $2,000-per-person exemption Reagan proposed; itemizers would get $1,500. The standard deductions, which benefit non-itemizers, would be raised to $4,800 for couples and $2,950 for single people.

As a result of those changes, the committee estimated, taxpayers would receive a 1987 tax cut of about 8.4 percent, compared with 10.5 percent under the president's plan. Lower- and middle-income people would get a bigger break under the committee bill; people above $200,000 would get 5.8 percent on the average, compared with 15.1 under Reagan's plan.

To counter public perception of the present tax system as favoring the well-to-do, the bill would stiffen significantly the minimum-tax provisions in current law.

The committee's bill would cut individual taxes by about $135 billion in 1986 through 1990 and corporate taxes would be raised by the same amount.

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Weather

Cool today with a high in the mid-50s. Details and weather map on Page 16A.

Service

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

William Randolph Hearst Jr.
Page 5B

City says Garfield Street changes had been agreed on a year ago

By LANA CUNNINGHAM
Assistant City Editor

The coincidences were just too much for the residents. It all spelled T-R-O-U-B-L-E and that rhymed with double and that's what they believe the Midland City Council is doing in an "underhanded" manner — widening Garfield Street.

The council and city engineer maintain they are only carrying out what was agreed upon a year ago. Several residents foresee that action being only the first step toward the goal of getting Garfield widened all the way from its juncture with Ohio north to Wadley.

On Sept. 24, the council approved "appropriating the funds, authorizing final offers and authorizing condemnation proceedings for right-of-way on Garfield south of Golf Course Road."

Please see STREET, Page 4A

Dr. Jarvik speaks in Lubbock

By RON GILMORE
Staff Writer

LUBBOCK — Dr. Robert Jarvik, the inventor of the Jarvik 7 artificial heart, brought the latest advances in cardiology to West Texas Saturday as he and two other noted heart specialists spoke before the first Physician Symposium at Lubbock's St. Mary of the Plains Hospital.

Jarvik

"The artificial heart has real significance even for communities the size of Midland," said Jarvik at a pre-symposium interview. "It may seem like it's far removed, but if a patient gets transferred from Midland to a major medical center for heart surgery and still needs further help, it is possible that they could be a candidate as an artificial heart recipient."

Please see HEART, Page 4A

WORLD

Marchers protest Anglo-Irish pact

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Thousands of hardline Protestants marched through Northern Ireland's capital today to protest the Anglo-Irish agreement giving mostly Roman Catholic Ireland a voice in running the troubled British province.

Armed police, also numbering in the thousands, clustered on street corners with assault rifles as the marchers set off to the martial music of bagpipes, flutes and drums.

British Army troops with armored cars were stationed on side roads.

Police had no immediate estimate of the crowd size, but the Protestant Orange Order, which organized the demonstration, said it expected more than 100,000. That would make it the largest demonstration Belfast has seen in more than 70 years.

Wearing English bowler hats and bright orange sashes, the demonstrators marched from five different locations toward Belfast's imposing Victorian-era City Hall for a rally and speeches.

The march was staged to show the strength of opposition among Northern Ireland's 1 million Protestants to the agreement signed by Prime Ministers Margaret Thatcher of Britain and Garret FitzGerald of the Irish Republic. Protestants outnumber Roman Catholics 2-1 in Northern Island.

The agreement, signed Nov. 15, gives Dublin a formal consultative role in the province's government for the first time since Ireland was partitioned in 1921.

In exchange, the Irish Republic, whose constitution claims sovereignty over the entire island, agreed that Ireland cannot be united unless a majority in the north opt for it.

Protest leaders had urged people taking part in today's demonstration to avoid violence.

"It will be a dignified, solemn and peaceful protest to display the Protestant people's total rejection of the agreement," John McCrea, the Orange Order grand master for Belfast said Friday.

The Orange Order asserts traditional Protestant ascendancy dating from 1690, when Protestant Prince William of Orange defeated England's Roman Catholic King James II at the battle of the Boyne.

Protestant leaders, who want continued union with Britain, denounced the agreement as a sell-out to the Irish Republic. Opposition Irish leaders also called it a sell-out, but of Irish nationalism.

News reports said many shoppers had abandoned plans to visit Belfast today because of the march through the city center culminating in a rally at City Hall.

Large stores in the city remained open but said they expected to lose a lot of Christmas shopping trade because of the protest.

Iran names Ayatollah Khomeini's successor

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Ayatollah Hussein Ali Montazeri has been chosen as the future leader of Iran in the event of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's death, Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency reported Saturday.

Montazeri, 63, a prominent theologian, holds no official position in the current Islamic regime in Tehran. He has always been considered the heir-apparent to the ailing, 86-year-old Khomeini.

The succession would take place after Khomeini's death, said IRNA, monitored in Nicosia.

The Tehran afternoon newspaper Kayhan on Saturday quoted an Islamic clergyman as announcing that the 74-member assembly of experts that chooses Iran's leader had voted for Montazeri.

Kayhan quoted Hojatoeslam Barikbin, the prayer leader of Qazvin, as telling worshipers at Friday prayers that the assembly chose Montazeri "in accordance with the wishes of the majority of the people."

Neither IRNA nor Kayhan referred to Khomeini's health.

However, the Iraqi News Agency, reporting from Baghdad on Montazeri's selection, noted that a newsletter in London said recently that Khomeini's health deteriorated rapidly during the past six weeks.

The son of a poor peasant family, Montazeri's simplicity and candor are a marked contrast to the grim public demeanor of the patriarchal Khomeini, who once described his successor as "the fruit of my life."

"I am simplified in him, many times over," Khomeini said in the early days of the 1979 revolution.

the Spirit of Christmas

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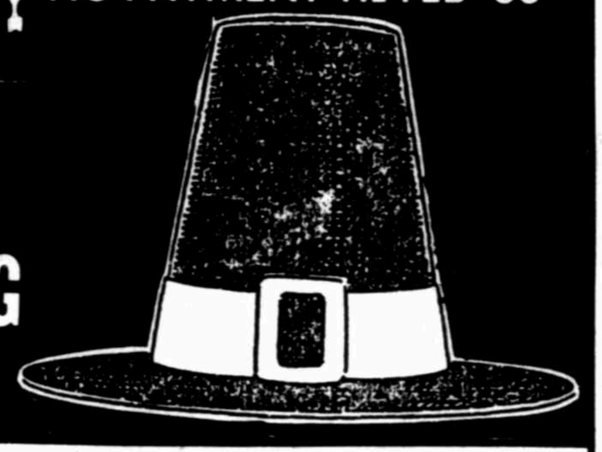

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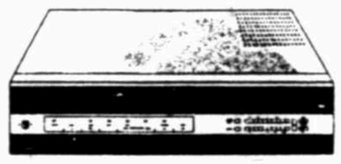

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- Space-Saving Design occupies minimum counterspace yet has 0.9 cu. ft. capacity that's large enough to cook a 12 lb. turkey

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Dillard's

Druse, Shiites call sixth cease-fire

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Druse and Shiite militias called a cease-fire Saturday night to end four days of savage street fighting for control of West Beirut that left at least 52 people dead and 225 wounded.

It was the sixth cease-fire to be declared since the fighting began Wednesday and took effect at 8:30 p.m.

Both sides had ignored an earlier truce and battled on with tanks and mortars throughout the Moslem sector of the capital, but the fighting tapered off at nightfall.

The latest cease-fire includes a four-point agreement calling for the withdrawal of all militiamen from the streets, the immediate release of scores of civilians kidnapped by both sides, reopening all roads and the formation of a joint task force to enforce security.

Earlier, police reported several apartment buildings and a paper factory were gutted by flames during the fighting.

"Shells are falling everywhere," the Moslem Voice of the Nation radio station reported. "Apartment buildings are burning, but the firemen cannot reach them because of the heavy fighting."

The battles between the Druse Progressive Socialist Party and the Shiite Amal militia stalled the efforts of Anglican envoy Terry Waite, who is in Beirut trying to negotiate the release of Americans held hostage by Moslem extremists.

Waite had planned to fly to New York on Thursday to meet U.S. officials and church leaders after clandestine meetings with the kidnappers, but battles near the west Beirut hotel where he is staying kept him from leaving.

"I'm hoping to leave Sunday," Waite said on Saturday, "but my travel plans right now are a little uncertain because of the situation here."

Police said at least eight people were killed and 25 wounded in fighting between the two Moslem rivals on Saturday.

Of the 52 deaths since Wednesday, 15 were children, most caught in residential fires that burned out of control because firemen could not get through.

Dozens of mortar rounds crashed into residential areas Saturday as militias fought from street to street in a dozen districts around Beirut's Moslem sector.

Moslem radio stations and police reported apartment buildings and a paper factory were ablaze as the two factions fought. Cars burned in the streets.

WORLD in brief

Baghwan Rajneesh: No more communes

NEW DELHI, India (LAT) — Bhagwan Shree Rajnéesh says that he is not planning to establish any more communes and that settle in the Himalayan resort of Manali against the wishes of the local people.

In an interview published Saturday in the Hindustan Times, Rajneesh appealed to the local hill population not to be afraid of him. He said that he loved the Himalayas, but would stay in Manali only if he felt comfortable.

He said that he would not set up any commune in the area in the northern Indian state of Himachal Pradesh as he felt that he had finished with communes anywhere in the world.

Mandela back in prison

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — Authorities moved Nelson Mandela from his hospital bed back into prison Saturday, ending speculation the black leader would be freed as a gesture to help end 15 months of anti-apartheid violence.

Hostilities flared in 20 communities around South Africa's major cities Saturday and late Friday and police said three black men were killed.

Their deaths brought to 33 the number killed since Sunday in one of the bloodiest surges of violence since anti-apartheid riots began in September 1984. All but three of those who died last week were killed by police.

Mandela, 67, a former lawyer, is South Africa's best-known prisoner and an international symbol of black determination.

Korea asked for MIAs

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — The U.N. Command on Saturday asked North Korea to search for and return the remains of soldiers killed or listed as missing in action during the Korean War, including Americans.

North Korea has said it would search for the remains if asked.

U.S. Navy Rear Adm. Charles F. Horne III, the senior armistice commission member, made the request in a letter to North Korean officials, the United Nations Command said.

Pope receives McFarlane

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II on Saturday received U.S. National Security Adviser Robert C. McFarlane, the Vatican announced.

No details of the 30-minute private audience were released. Sources at the Vatican, who insisted on anonymity, said McFarlane briefed the pontiff about the Nov. 19-20 summit meeting between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

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Goodnights

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Sunday, November 24
2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

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Townhouses
Wallace Apartments and Garden Homes
Barney Greathouse Activities Building
Mabee Health Care Center
Security System
Maintenance
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All are encouraged to come out to Manor Park for tours and refreshments. Visitors are asked to meet in the living room of the Barney Greathouse Activities Building.

Manor Park is a non-profit, non-denominational, active retirement community in Midland for persons 62 years of age or older.

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Buckle(s)

Ex-CIA analyst faces spy charges

WASHINGTON (AP) — A former CIA intelligence analyst was charged Saturday with selling U.S. secrets to China since 1952 for more than $140,000, including information on communist Chinese soldiers taken prisoner during the Korean War.

Larry Wu-Tai Chin, 63, was paid by the Chinese for information he obtained over more than 30 years while working for the U.S. consulate in Hong Kong and CIA's Foreign Broadcast Information Service outside Washington, the FBI charged in a criminal complaint.

An FBI affidavit said Chin underwent indoctrination by Chinese communists while a civilian employee of the U.S. Army in China in 1942 and 1943, and was first paid for information — regarding Chinese prisoners of war during the Korean war — by the People's Republic of China Intelligence Service in 1952.

The Chin case was the latest in a series of blows to U.S. intelligence services, and the third spying arrest in two days.

Chin, who retired from the Central Intelligence Agency in 1981, was arrested at his Alexandria, Va., home Friday night.

Chin appeared in federal court in Alexandria, where U.S. Magistrate W. Curtis Sewell ordered him held without bond on a charge of conspiring to commit espionage.

A tall man with black, slicked-back, hair, Chin said only "I do," when asked whether he understood the charges against him. Chin carried a trench coat into the courtroom and during the five-minute hearing stood impassively with a slight stoop, clutching a pair of glasses in his left hand.

Sewell told Chin that if convicted he faced a maximum penalty of life in prison and a $250,000 fine. Chin was ordered to appear at 2 p.m. Wednesday for a detention hearing before Sewell.

He worked in the Foreign Broadcast Information Service at the CIA's headquarters in Langley, Va., where foreign government radio services are monitored and transcribed.

Chin, who had "top secret" clearance as a CIA employee, "had access to various levels of classified information," according to the FBI affidavit.

The criminal complaint charged Chin had worked for the People's Republic of China Intelligence Service beginning about 1952 until the present. In its affidavit, the FBI said it had been investigating Chin since December 1983.

"From 1952 until the present, the defendant Larry Wu-Tai Chin, aka Chin Wu-Tai, has received in excess of $140,000 in U.S. currency from the PRCIS," the complaint said.

The complaint said Chin passed to Chinese agents documents and photographs of documents obtained from FBIS.

It said that in 1952 Chin provided information concerning the location of Chinese prisoners of war in Korea and information that U.S. and Korean intelligence services were seeking from the POWs.

It said Chin had contact with Chinese intelligence agents in Canton, Peking, Hong Kong and Toronto, and passed rolls of film of classified documents to his Canada contact at least four times between 1979 and 1982.

Chin was paid $50,000 in a meeting with Chinese intelligence agents in Peking in February 1982, the complaint said, and in September 1983 met with agents in Hong Kong "and discussed and identified an FBIS employee whom Chin beleived to be susceptible to recruitment" by the Chinese intelligence service.

The affidavit signed by FBI Special Agent Mark R. Johnson said Chin worked as a civilian employee of the U.S. Army liaison office in Foochow, China in 1943 and 1944.

"While serving with the liaison office, Chin met a Dr. Fnu Wang, a communist who indoctrinated Chin on the aims of the Chinese Communist Party," it said.

Chin later worked as a secretary and interpreter at the consulate in Hong Kong, interviewing the Chinese prisoners of war during the Korean War.

STREET

(Continued from Page 1A)

It was listed on the "consent agenda," which means that unless a council member wants to take it off for further discussion it was approved in the same vote as other items.

What is happening, said City Engineer Harvey Hansen, is the city is preparing to widen Garfield where it intersects at Golf Course Road to put in a left turn lane north and south of Golf Course. "We're widening it 6½ feet on each side for 220 feet in each direction on Garfield. We're buying 9 feet on the west side and 8 feet on the east and the actual curb will be moved 6½ feet on both sides."

The right of way is being purchased only on the south side because the city already owns what it needs on the north.

Widening of the intersection, said Councilman Steve Davidson, was approved by the council in its Feb. 12, 1985, meeting, the third in a series of public meetings on the proposal to widen Garfield up to Wadley.

However, residents along Garfield don't see it that way. The formal motion to pursue the right-of-way acquisition for the left turn lane came on Sept. 24. Then residents in that area attended a public meeting Oct. 17 at San Jacinto Junior High School where they saw a Comprehensive Master Plan that reflected a wider Garfield — all the way from Ohio to Wadley. They told menbers of the Planning and Zoning Commission that's not what they wanted — a reiteration of what they had told the council in late 1984 and early 1985 during the public hearings.

And shortly afterward, residents on Garfield south of Golf Course Road were contacted about the city buying the additional right of way.

To some of the residents, it added up to the council pushing through the widening without contacting them.

"I DON'T understand why they held the public meeting if it was already decided," said one of the residents leading the opposition, Mrs. Zane Neeley. She lives at 2212 Harvard on the corner with Garfield. And when a Planning and Zoning commissioner mentioned the widening of Garfield to the council at a recent meeting, he reportedly was told the issue was decided. That, too, upset the residents.

"We're not in opposition to putting in a left-hand turn lane at that intersection," Mrs. Neeley said, but added she can't understand why right of way has to be purchased south of the houses that border that intersection.

Once that intersection is widened, she said, "My fear is they (City Council) will make Garfield commercial with a shopping center. We feel everything has been done so underhandedly."

Davidson, reading from minutes of the council's meetings in January and February 1985, pointed out where the council had approved widening that intersection.

The controversy originally started in November 1984 when Public Works Director Fred Baker told the council of a proposal to widen Garfield, which would also mean cutting down several trees planted in the right of way. A public hearing was held Nov. 27, 1984, with attorney Harrell Feldt representing residents who opposed the plan.

In a Reporter-Telegram story published Nov. 28, Baker said the street was deteriorating with the number of vehicles using it, that Garfield is on a section line and was designed to be a major thoroughfare, and several accidents are occurring on the street with vehicles trying to make left turn lanes.

FELDT CONTENDED that widening the street would put Garfield very close to several houses and driveways and that Garfield isn't a major arterial.

On Jan. 9, 1985, the council looked at six options for Garfield Street and favored the second one which called for putting a thin layer of asphalt on Garfield north of Golf Course Road and widening Garfield at that intersection. And at the Feb. 12, 1985, meeting that option was adopted.

It was Councilman David Godfrey who moved that second option be adopted with the stipulation that traffic and other conditions on Garfield will be looked at by the council in five years and that the street probably would be widened at that time. "I realize that work on Garfield will only last five years but that will give us time to see if the traffic count numbers are correct. If everything takes place at the end of five years we'll be looking at widening Garfield." Godfrey was out of town Friday and could not be reached for comment.

Agreeing with Godfrey at that council meeting was Mayor G. Thane Akins who told the residents: "It (widening Garfield) will adversely affect someone whenever it is done. Whether it is as this point in time or later, it will have to be done."

"Nothing is being done under the table," said Davidson. "It's all a public record. I got a copy of the minutes to reaffirm the council is not doing something other than what we intended."

The issue of widening Garfield is an emotional one, he agreed, but "it's important for the people to realize we're not doing anything that we didn't say we would do.

"There are two things I try to think about that are important: We've got to have additional north-south routes. We refer to Garfield as an arterial street but when you look at it on the map you see it serves that area of town. It's a secondary arterial street, but the traffic is there. If you don't widen it so it can carry the traffic, what does that do to your property? If there isn't a street to carry that traffic, it will go through the neighborhoods and it won't be slow traffic. I do it myself," he said, admitting he takes a side street to avoid the traffic light at Garfield and Golf Course Road.

MRS. NEELEY said the den at her house is 14.5 feet from the street. With Garfield widened, the house will be 7 feet from the street and that worries her. She said she has tried selling her house since the issue of widening Garfield became public and she's had no luck.

She also disagrees with city officials' argument that increased traffic in five years will warrant the street widening. "People in the oil and banking business say there won't be another boom for five years. Garfield is not that heavily traveled. I've never had a problem pulling out on Garfield."

Davidson said the city is growing at a pace of 2 to 4 percent a year, but the traffic counts would be needed in five years to determine the exact number. However, he noted that with Midland College, Polo Park shopping center and residential subdivision and Air Park land developing, the traffic count on Garfield is expected to increase substantially.

Traffic counts at the Garfield-Golf Course Road intersection indicated the need for a left-turn lane on Garfield, according to Hansen. "People coming south on Garfield and trying to turn left blocked a whole lane. It is definitely needed."

THE IDEA TO widen Garfield is part of the council "trying to do good solid long-term planning," said Davidson, adding that planners doing the Comprehensive Master Plan also recommended that Garfield be widened.

Mrs. Neeley questioned where the council is getting funds for the rights-of-way purchase and widening at the intersection. Davidson said it is coming from money left over in a street improvement bond fund after the original projects had been completed.

In the council's Feb. 12 instructions, the city staff was told to look at making an eventual connection of Garfield with Andrews Highway. Mrs. Neeley said the First Baptist Church is concerned about widening Garfield that far south. And looking at it from the viewpoint of Midland Memorial Hospital, Mrs. Neeley said Garfield would be directing too much traffic into the hospital area and the emergency room entrance.

Hansen said the city isn't widening Garfield that far south — only 220 feet — at this time. Eventually, the corner at Garfield and Ohio will be reconstructed into more of a curve, he said.

And Garfield north of Golf Course will be rebuilt — but not widened — said Hansen. But that task won't be undertaken until after the first of the year and after the engineering department receives a laser evaluation of the street.

Mrs. Neeley said some 600 people who signed a petition last year opposing the southwest corner at Garfield and Golf Course being rezoned for an office have been contacted about the widening and have indicated they are opposed to it, also.

But Davidson doesn't see the council opening up the issue for discussion again. "I'll refer them back to what was done (a year ago). I don't know if opening it up right now would accomplish anything."

HEART

(Continued from Page 1A)

Jarvik appeared at the seminar with Dr. Goffredo Gensini, a pioneer in the field of balloon angioplasty, and Dr. William Casarella, one of the world's foremost authorities on magnetic resonance imaging.

SPEAKING ON the history of the artificial heart, problems encountered and future research and hopes, Jarvik addressed the crowd of more than 160 physicians from throughout West Texas and Eastern New Mexico.

Guests were invited from San Angelo, Carlsbad and Clovis, N.M., Lubbock, Seminole and other area communities and included Dr. Piyush Patel and George W. Bush, both of Midland.

"The artificial heart is certainly nothing new," said Jarvik, describing early 19th century blood pumping concepts, the "Robot Heart" developed by Charles Lindbergh in the 1930's, Russian efforts during the same period and heart replacement surgery in animals during the late 1950's.

"Dr. Denton Cooley was the first one to use an artificial heart in a human back in 1969 during a heart transplant operation," he continued. "Even today, there are 75 to 100 patents for artificial hearts through the U.S. Patent Office."

Jarvik downplayed the events leading up to the historic 7½-hour surgery on Barney Clark, who lived 112 days in the public eye as the world's first permanent artificial heart recipient.

THE OPERATION, in which Jarvik assisted Dr. William DeVries, led to other recipients including William Schroeder — the longest surviving patient — Murray P. Haydon who remains hospitalized, Leif Stenberg (who died 10 days following his April 14 surgery), Jack C. Burcham who died Thursday and Michael Drummond. Three others have received the Jarvik 7 heart during the last year.

Public acknowledgement of Jarvik's artificial heart also has pumped fresh blood into Symbion Inc., which manufactures the devices — a firm headed by Jarvik himself.

This week, Symbion announced it would be opening a new facility to fabricate a new model — the Jarvik 8 — marketed as an interim mechanical heart for patients awaiting heart transplants.

Jarvik, who hopes to produce about 500 of the hearts annually, stated goals that differed from a year ago when he supported DeVries in opting for the artificial heart as a permanent replacement. While DeVries insists he intends to continue to use the artificial heart as a permanent device, Jarvik has become more willing to see the heart used as a so-called "bridge to transplant," keeping patients alive until donor hearts can be found for them, said a recent Associated Press story.

Saturday, Jarvik reiterated those hopes.

"I think that in the long run, the artificial heart will help the public become more aware of the need to donate organs," he said.

JARVIK'S PATIENTS have been plagued since the very beginning by excessive hemorrhaging and both mild and severe strokes, leaving the inventor with a dampened but cautiously optimistic outlook for future uses of the artificial heart.

"By far the most disappointing part of all of this has been Bill Schroeder's strokes," he said. "But when I asked him what it felt like to have a real heart, his answer was opposite of what you would expect."

"He told me that with the old heart, he was always afraid that it would stop any minute, but with the new one, he felt confident it would keep on pumping," said Jarvik.

Jarvik discussed plans to alleviate the bleeding problems with the Jarvik 7 "within the next few weeks," and elaborated on the ongoing development of the power systems used to drive the air-compression units.

"We started out with the large Utah drive cart which weighed 300 pounds," he said. "Next, we developed the Heimer portable unit for Schroeder which weighed 12 pounds, and we are currently working on a hydraulic-driven heart that will use a six pound battery 'vest' that can be worn."

At times, Jarvik sounded more like an auto mechanic than a heart specialist as he discussed the developmental problems of the artificial heart.

"With Clark, the problem was a broken valve," he said. "The action we took was to change the valve and the result was no further fracture. We discovered the fracture through an analysis by the McDonnell Douglas Metallurgy Lab and came up with a non-welded titanium valve."

AND FOR Haydon and Schroeder ...

"The problem there was excessive bleeding so we reduced the drive pressure which resulted in less bleeding," he said.

The inventor/physician/corporate officer referred to Burcham's problem as a "poor fit."

Yet, Jarvik expressed throughout the seminar the need for "quality of life."

During a slide presentation, Jarvik stopped momentarily on a cartoon drawing of a man walking under a bank's "weather sign."

The sign read, "Time: 1:16 p.m.; Temperature: 58 degrees; Quality of Life: 23 percent."

"The real issue is what can the patient expect," stated Jarvik. "The quality of life has been less than we hoped for but most of the patients have been positive. Clark told me that he really didn't expect to live even with the artificial heart but that he wanted to continue in order to help others.

"I think that in the future, artificial heart recipients will be able to enjoy a very good quality of life," he said. "They can be rehabilitated, go back to work, be mobile and be productive members of society once again."

Six killed in plane crash

BOCA RATON, Fla. (AP) — A small plane crashed into two backyards in an exclusive residential area shortly after takeoff Saturday, killing all six people aboard the craft but no one on the ground, officials said.

One person was killed 90 minutes later in another crash at a nearby airport.

The first crash occurred shortly after 8 a.m. when a twin-engine Beechcraft plummeted into a neighborhood of single-family homes shortly after taking off from Boca Raton Airport, said Phyllis Dixson of the Boca Raton Police Department.

"Witnesses said the aircraft looked like it was trying to turn around and head back (to the airport) and it crashed near some homes near the Boca Raton Bath and Tennis Club" said Jack Barker, a spokesman with the Federal Aviation Administration in Atlanta.

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Pope gathers bishops to examine apathy toward church

By SAMUEL KOO
Associated Press

Pope John Paul II

VATICAN CITY — Since his election in 1978, Pope John Paul II has headed a Roman Catholic Church challenged from within, its own flock questioning its basic teachings and its traditional authority.

Even priests and nuns have defied the leadership of a church that claims a membership of 800 million all across the globe. In large numbers, Catholics ignore its teachings on such matters as sexual morality, abortion, divorce, birth control, obedience, and the place of women.

But John Paul, the former Cardinal Karol Wojtyla of Krakow in Communist Poland, has taken up the challenges more forcefully than his immediate predecessors, under whom the issues began to simmer. In his travels and pronouncements he has sought to restore papal authority and church teachings that leaders say have weakened under the stresses of a rapidly changing, technological world.

He has cracked down on dissident clergy, ordered priests to get out of politics and repeatedly appealed to his flock to adhere to church teachings.

But the challenges persist, and beginning this week in Vatican City 165 bishops from around the world will meet in an extraordinary synod to discuss the direction of the church as it heads toward its 2,000th year since its first pope, St. Peter, the "rock" upon whom the Bible says Christianity was founded.

In the two-week synod opening with religious ceremonies Sunday, the bishops will assess the impact of far-reaching liberalizing reforms wrought 20 years ago by the Second Vatican Council, also known as Vatican II.

The council ushered in fundamental changes in the church. It fostered greater papal consultation with bishops and urged Catholics to pursue justice and human rights with new vigor.

It also condemned anti-Semitism, permitted Mass to be said in local languages in place of Latin, put greater emphasis on reaching out to other faiths and broadened participation of lay people in the missionary work of the church.

Two decades later, the issue for the church is whether, in a rapidly changing world, it can remain a strong, united, vibrant community of faith, fulfilling its role as a moral teacher for its faithful.

In a report to the Vatican, the bishops of England and Wales said they found "widespread apathy toward the church," especially among the young.

"This appears to arise not so much out of lack of belief in God as out of an experience of the church which lacks significance in people's lives," the report said.

Pope John Paul said in outlining the goal of the synod that the bishops will re-examine the changes made by Vatican II "in the light of new demands."

Chief among the new demands are those of women, especially in Western countries, who want a greater role in a church they perceive as dominated by males. Some women contend they should be ordained to the priesthood from which they now are barred; others seek more say in church councils, such as this extraordinary synod.

Monika K. Hellwig, professor of theology at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C., contends no effective evaluation of Vatican II is possible without the participation of women.

"Women may be glad to pay the price of celibacy," she said, "but their voices will not be heard in the council of the church."

Among other uppermost issues raised from within the flock are church teachings on the family and sex, which surveys indicate are widely rejected by Catholics. Divorce is banned under those teachings, but Catholics, especially in Western countries and in Africa, divorce each other. Artificial methods of birth control remain banned, but Catholics in overwhelming numbers use them.

Although it claims to be growing by 5 million members a year, the church is troubled by an acute shortage of priests. Churchmen disagree on the root cause. Some blame the requirement of celibacy, others the hesitancy of today's young people to make a life-time commitment.

The church also is concerned about the plight of faithful in Communist countries and its conflict with local customs — polygamy is one — in such new new frontiers as Africa.

Independent-minded priests and nuns continue to express their differences with Vatican directives despite papal remonstrations, as demonstrated by a recent declaration of two dozen American nuns that Catholics can have differing views on abortion.

Monkey virus may be used in AIDS vaccine

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — A researcher on Saturday said he had discovered a close relative of a monkey AIDS virus that can infect humans without making them sick, suggesting that it might make an effective vaccine to prevent AIDS.

The new virus was found in individuals in Senegal, on the western edge of Africa just south of the Sahara desert, said Max Essex of the Harvard School of Public Health in Boston.

He spoke at an international symposium on African AIDS that drew 700 researchers from 51 countries, including more than a dozen countries in Africa.

About 50 of the African participants met separately Saturday to draft a politically charged statement saying there is no conclusive evidence that AIDS originated in Africa.

Essex said that his discovery of the monkey AIDS virus in African green monkeys does not necessarily mean that AIDS arose in Africa.

He believes the monkey virus passed to a human through some rare event, such as a monkey scratching or biting a hunter, thus passing the virus into the hunter's bloodstream.

Once that happened, the virus mutated slightly, Essex believes, to adopt the form it now has in humans. But the virulent AIDS virus — the one that causes the disease — could have arisen anywhere, Essex said.

What is important with regard to a vaccine, though, is that neither the humans who carry the newly discovered virus nor the African green monkeys who harbor its close relative show signs of illness.

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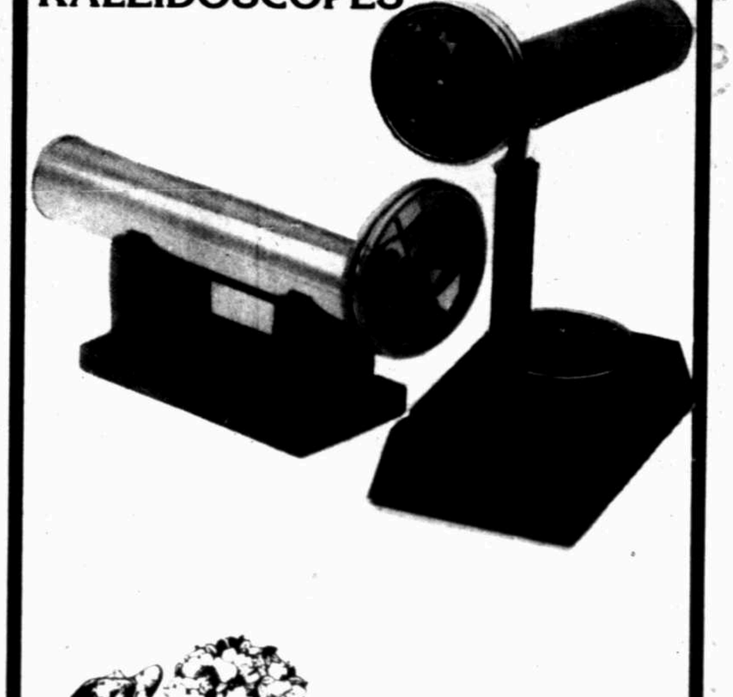

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Reag

By MICHAEL PU
AP White House

GENEVA — Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev probably knows some old stories from Ronald Reagan's Hollywood days, about the "horse cavalry" in which Reagan served and perhaps even some jokes from the president's exten

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Gorbachev con tem a threat be United States cou Union with impu views it as a mean ar weapons obsol

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The work also with similar tasks two astronauts in Marshall Space Huntsville, Ala.

Reagan showed personal style at summit

By MICHAEL PUTZEL
AP White House Correspondent

Reagan

GENEVA — Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev probably knows some old stories from Ronald Reagan's Hollywood days, about the "horse cavalry" in which Reagan served and perhaps even some jokes from the president's extensive repertoire.

It is with such tales and recollections that the 74-year-old president charms and disarms his friends and enemies in private.

Reagan undoubtedly also included in his talks his own vision of building an impenetrable shield that somehow could protect the United States and the world from nuclear attack.

Gorbachev considers such a system a threat because with it, the United States could attack the Soviet Union with impunity. But Reagan views it as a means of making nuclear weapons obsolete.

NATION

An Analysis

The summit didn't change their minds, but perhaps the leaders now better understand the motives and intentions of the other. And there may lie the faint glimmer of an idea that could someday lead them to common ground.

Although there is no public record or even an outline of the several hours Reagan and Gorbachev spent together without their advisers during the unorthodox "fireside summit," what little has been said indicates they spoke abwut themselves as well as about the issues that separate them.

And it is in just such an atmosphere that Reagan finds himself most effective.

There was obvious skepticism among observers when U.S. officials said before the meetings began that Reagan would do most of the talking for the American side. After all, the president is hardly fluent when discussing missile throw weights, hard-target capabilities, "Glickums" and "Slickums," the lingo of nuclear weapons negotiators. Nor is he a student of the intricacies of Soviet politics or the finer points of international air travel agreements.

But Reagan's strategy from the start was to avoid exposing his weaknesses in front of experts and deal with Gorbachev on the human level where he thought he could reach the new, outgoing Soviet leader who himself has devoted little time in his career to foreign affairs.

Some of the president's advisers with many years experience in the Soviet Union thought Gorbachev might be receptive to such a personal approach, particularly when it became apparent that policymakers and lower-level negotiators remained far apart on the central issues that divide the two governments.

Gorbachev proved more than willing to dispense with the formalities and meet the president on his own terms.

It was not the first time Reagan has eschewed the formality that usually accompanies the meetings of world leaders. Shortly after he reached the White House, Reagan spirited the president of Mexico away from the pomp and glare of a White House state visit and took him horseback ridimg in the woods at Camp David, the presidential retreat in Maryland.

To reciprocate after Queen Elizabeth II entertained him in the opulence of Windsor Castle, Reagan took her to his tiny adobe ranch house deep in the Santa Ynez mountains of California.

Reagan: Soviets know Star Wars goes ahead

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, reporting to the American people on a "tough and lively" superpower summit, said Saturday he believes he convinced Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev that the United States will not back off its proposed "Star Wars" missile defense.

"I think it is fair to point out that the Soviets' main aim at Geneva was to force us to drop our strategic defense initiative," Reagan said in his weekly radio address, delivered from the Oval Office of the White House.

"I think I can also say that after Geneva, Mr. Gorbachev understands we have no intention of doing so; far from it," the president added.

"Every issue was on the table and our 15 hours of discussions were tough and lively throughout," Reagan said.

"I got a better perspective from listening to General Secretary Gorbachev, and I think he went home with a lot to think about, too."

Turning to the arms control talks which reconvene in Geneva in January, he said, "If there is a real interest on the Soviet side there is a chance the talks can now begin to make headway" as a result of agreements at the summit.

Reporting on his discussions with Gorbachev about regional conflicts, Reagan said, "We will be watching very closely for any change in Soviet activities in the Third World."

Noting forthcoming United Nations talks on the Soviet war in Afghanistan, he said, "If these talks are to succeed, the Soviets must provide a timetable for getting out and recognize that the freedom fighters will not be conquered."

Reagan also called for congressional support of his military buildup, saying, "If Congress fails to support the vital defense efforts needed, then the Soviets will conclude that America's patience and will are paper-thin and the world will become more dangerous again."

In an interview earlier, Reagan hinted at progress on Soviet human rights and a possible political solution in Afghanistan.

But he also is urging a "wait and see" attitude with the Soviets, while telling journalists Friday that if he disclosed what Gorbachev told him in Geneva about human rights, "that would run the risk of setting back what might be accomplished."

"All I can say is that it is a subject we went into quite deeply and I think we should just wait and see what happens," he said. "I believe the past record indicates it is not a subject that should be brought out publicly."

Discussing the Soviet war in Afghanistan, Reagan said he told Gorbachev "that if we were going to make any gains at all, we should start by trying to eliminate the distrust and the suspicions that have existed for so long."

"Out of this came evidence that they want a solution to this problem," he said.

The president gave no details. Secretary of State George Shultz said progress was made on procedure and "some of the subtance." The Soviets have about 130,000 troops in Afghanistan.

Reagan, referring to the five hours he spent in one-on-one sessions with Gorbachev, said, "At no time during the private talks was anyone disagreeable."

But White House Chief of Staff Donald Regan gave a different picture of the plenary sessions in which the superpower leaders were accompanied by teams of aides.

"The vehemence was always in the plenary," he said.

Senate farm agreement softens subsidy cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate passed a 1985 farm bill Saturday after farm-state Democrats reached agreement with Senate Republican leaders on provisions to soften future cuts in income subsidies by giving farmers government surplus commodities.

The 61-28 vote culminated more than a month of acrimonious on-again, off-again debate, including five days of marathon sessions and dozens of back-room meetings to work out deals between competing farm commodity interests.

"It's not a good farm bill, but it's one-third better than the Republican bill they tried to shove down our throats yesterday," said Sen. J. James Exon, D-Neb., one of a group of Democrats who had threatened to filibuster the bill if GOP leaders did not make concessions.

"This has some policy and some features that are good. It also has some that aren't so good," said Agriculture Secretary John Block, who was present at many of the negotiating sessions but declined to specifically endorse the measure.

The bill now must go to a House-Senate negotiating conference after Congress returns from its Thanksgiving-week break, to work out differences between the two versions. The House passed its version of the bill Oct. 8.

The apparent agreement came after Senate Republican Leader Robert Dole of Kansas met privately with Democrats threatening a filibuster in an effort to work out the subsidy issue, which had fanned partisan feelings all week and was a central policy concern of President Reagan.

The massive legislation would renew for another four years programs as diverse as crop price supports, food stamps and overseas food aid, and rural lending. The Senate had debated the measure on and off since Oct. 25, and the measure still has to go to a House-Senate negotiating conference to work out differences between the two chambers' versions.

When the Senate first began work on the bill, it contained a four-year freeze on income subsidies for grain, cotton and rice farmers that had been worked out mostly by agriculture committee Democrats. Those Democrats grew resentful this week after Dole split their party's ranks by luring votes with "sweeteners," mostly for Southern states.

One result of Dole's gambit was that the final bill contained two contradictory subsidy provisions: the four-year freeze and a one-year freeze that would each cut subsidies in subsequent years. The move left a final decision on which freeze to adopt to the lawmakers representing the Senate in the House-Senate conference committee.

The compromise worked out Saturday was based on the one-year freeze favored by Republicans, but added government-owned surplus commodities to the checks received by farmers in 1987 and 1988.

The Senate was held in session past 3:30 a.m. Saturday, wrangling and angling for advantage on the subsidy issue, before Dole called off the marathon.

Astronauts to try 'orbiting construction'

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Two American astronauts hope to become orbiting construction workers this week, stepping outside the space shuttle Atlantis to erect a 45-foot beam and a small pyramid to test concepts for building a space station.

"This is a first step," said Ed Valentine of the Marshall Space Flight Center, who is directing the experiment. "Our ultimate purpose with this experiment is to build structures in space. The ability to move about in space and put beams together into a unified, practical whole has applicability to a number of things under study, such as the space station."

The mission is set for a spectacular start at 7:29 p.m. EST Tuesday, only the second night launch in 23 shuttle flights. The first, in August 1983, brilliantly lit the sky and was visible for hundreds of miles.

The seven-member crew includes Mexico's first astronaut, Rudolfo Neri, who will observe the release of a Mexican communications satellite and conduc several experiments.

The other crew members are commander Brewster Shaw, Bryan O'Connor, Mary Cleave, Jerry Ross, Sherwood Spring and Charles Walker.

Walker is a McDonnell Douglas engineer who is to purify in weightlessness enough of a synthetic human hormone to permit animal and human tests, necessary for the U.S. Food and Drug Administration to approve the hormone's use. On Earth, gravity hinders the electrical purification technique.

McDonnell Douglas had hoped to keep the hormone a secret for proprietary reasons until the testing was complete. But word leaked out last week, and the company acknowledged it was erythropoietin, a hormone normally made in the kidneys which can accelerate production of red blood cells. It could be used to treat people with red-blood-cell deficiencies, such as anemia.

The astronauts also ill launch communications satellites for the Australian government and for RCA American Communications.

Once the cargo bay has been cleared of the satellites, Ross and Spring will be ready for their space walks, scheduled Friday and Sunday, during which they will practice the construction techniques.

To erect the 45-foot beam, which resembles a bridge truss, Ross and Spring will have to assemble 93 aluminum struts with locking sleeve joints. Sixty of the struts are six feet long and 33 are 4½ feet long. Each is one inch in diameter.

The astronauts will assemble and disassemble the beam several times to see how their productivity improves with practice. They also will rehearse repair tasks, run a cable the length of the beam and see how well one man can carry it in weightlessness.

The second structure is a tetrahedral cell that resembles an inverted pyramid. Ross and Spring will fashion it out of six aluminum struts, each 12 feet long and weighing 64 pounds on Earth.

For comparison, the two structures will be built both while the astronauts have their feet locked in restraints in the cargo bay and while they are floating free, tethered to the shuttle by 25-foot cords.

The work also will be compared with similar tasks performed by the two astronauts in a water tank at the Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala.

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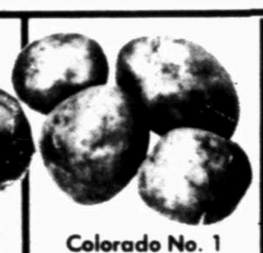
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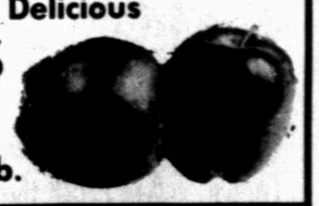

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1985 was 'Year of the Heart'

By PAUL RAEBURN
AP Science Editor

NEW YORK — The nation's artificial heart program was energized a year ago by a heroic operation that implanted the world's second permanent artificial heart in the chest of William Schroeder.

Following the apparently successful surgery, other transplant centers rushed to begin artificial heart programs. Seven other implants took place this past year, but that burst of optimism has faded as rapidly as William Schroeder's health.

Schroeder was re-admitted this month to Humana Hospital Audubon in Louisville, Ky., following his third stroke, possibly caused by the artificial heart. He has difficulties speaking and has lost some memory. Except for a few brief excursions, he has remained in the hospital or an adjacent apartment the entire year.

Troubled recoveries are now considered routine. Murray Haydon, who became Humana's second artificial heart recipient Feb. 17, has never left the hospital. Jack Burcham, the third, died 10 days after his April 14 surgery. Leif Stenberg, who received his Jarvik-7 heart in Sweden on April 7, died Nov. 21.

Humana has not done another implant, although it maintains it is ready to proceed at any time.

In view of the difficulties experienced by Schroeder and those who followed, proponents of the artificial heart are muting their praise.

"WE NEVER BELIEVED the artificial heart could have been achieved in one device," Robert Jarvik, inventor of the Jarvik-7 heart, said last month in Washington. Four of the seven patients to receive the Jarvik-7 heart have had strokes, including the first recipient, dentist Barney Clark, and "we are presuming the heart is the most likely cause," he said.

Schroeder's operation on Nov. 25, 1984, opened the floodgates of artificial heart surgery. Of the 12 artificial heart implants that have been done worldwide since 1969, eight were done in the past year.

By the time Humana had done its three artificial heart implants, Swedish surgeons had implanted another Jarvik-7 into the 53-year-old Stenberg.

The University of Arizona leaped unexpectedly into the artificial heart business on March 7 with the unauthorized use of the so-called Phoenix Heart. The patient lived just 11 hours. In August, the university temporarily implanted a Jarvik-7 into Michael Drummond, who received a human heart nine days later and was released from the hospital in November.

The Hershey Medical Center in Hershey, Pa., implanted its Penn State heart in a patient for the first time in October. The recipient died 2½ weeks later. Presbyterian-University Hospital in Pittsburgh joined the club Oct. 24, implanting a Jarvik-7 heart in a 47-year-old man who later received a human heart.

HERSHEY'S AND HUMANA'S implants were part of federally approved experiments intended to find out whether artificial hearts can work.

The other implants arose haphazardly, as dedicated heart surgeons struggled to save their patients' lives, but without any clear idea of whether artificial hearts would really help.

"We've all been observers of the experiment at Humana," said Dr. Jack Copeland, the surgeon who performed the two artificial heart implants at the University of Arizona. "I think people on the street would be afraid of the (permanent) artificial heart right now."

Copeland believes the artificial heart should be used only as a temporary device until a human heart transplant can be done. He thinks not as an experimenter, he said, but as a surgeon with patients to care for.

"The wise approach for anyone involved in surgery is to always put the patient's well-being at the top of the priority list," he said in a telephone interview.

The use of permanent artificial hearts requires a different approach, Copeland said. "I think we have to consider such efforts as experiments, and we really consider the patient as an experimental animal."

WHEN HUMANA WAS alone in the use of artificial hearts, Jarvik and Humana's artificial heart surgeon, Dr. William DeVries, argued that it was best to consider the heart a permanent replacement. There would never be any guarantee, they said, that an artificial heart recipient would be healthy enough to undergo another operation to replace the artificial heart with a donor human heart.

DeVries says he still intends to use the artificial heart as a permanent device, but Jarvik has become more willing to see the heart used as a so-called "bridge to transplant," keeping patients alive until donor hearts can be found for them.

The Food and Drug Administration has embraced the temporary use of the artificial heart and has urged heart transplant centers to apply for an investigational device exemption that will allow them to use artificial hearts, said David Duarte, an FDA spokesman.

"Then if they're faced with an emergency situation, they have a device that's approved," Duarte said.

But Barton Bernstein, a historian at Stanford University, has raised questions about the history of the government's support for artificial heart research and approval of human experimentation.

"There are a number of revealing themes in the pursuit of the artificial heart," he wrote in September in an unpublished article. "Great optimism about technology, an emphasis on high-technology solutions, reliance on closed decision-making, a lack of public dialogue, very little attention to social questions and comparatively little attention to costs."

BERNSTEIN WONDERS WHY such a high-tech fix has received so much more attention than other, proven means of lowering heart disease risk, such as watching the diet and quitting smoking.

"Part of the answer is that prevention does not involve a dramatic event," he said. "Secondly, preventive medicine is usually (done by the) individual, and there are very few heroes."

Bernstein has also questioned the shift to temporary use of artificial hearts, as has George Annas, a lawyer and bioethicist at Boston University.

Annas argues that prolonging life for days or weeks with an artificial heart will not increase the number of heart transplants which, he says, is limited by the shortage of donor hearts available.

Artificial heart technology "merely increases the cost of doing human transplants on the same number of patients."

Copeland, however, rejects Annas' argument as reflecting poor understanding of the organ donor system, in which some hearts are never used.

One year after transplant, Schroeder still bedridden

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A year after escaping imminent death by becoming the second permanent artificial heart recipient, William Schroeder remains bedridden and barely able to speak.

"I'm sure the quality of his life is not what he ultimately wished it would be, but I think it's a lot better than the alternative," his surgeon, Dr. William C. DeVries, said recently.

Schroeder, a federal retiree from the small town of Jasper, Ind., has been beset by three strokes, seizures, fever and a mysterious illness that sapped his strength 2½ months after the Nov. 25 implant of the plastic-and-metal Jarvik-7 heart.

There have been some high points, besides an extra year of life.

But his experience with the pump, and the constant threat of strokes and seizures, has prompted abundant criticism of the experiment headed by DeVries.

"Only Dad can say whether he'd want to go through it again," the patient's eldest son, Mel, said in an interview.

DeVries said he wouldn't want the quality of life Schroeder has.

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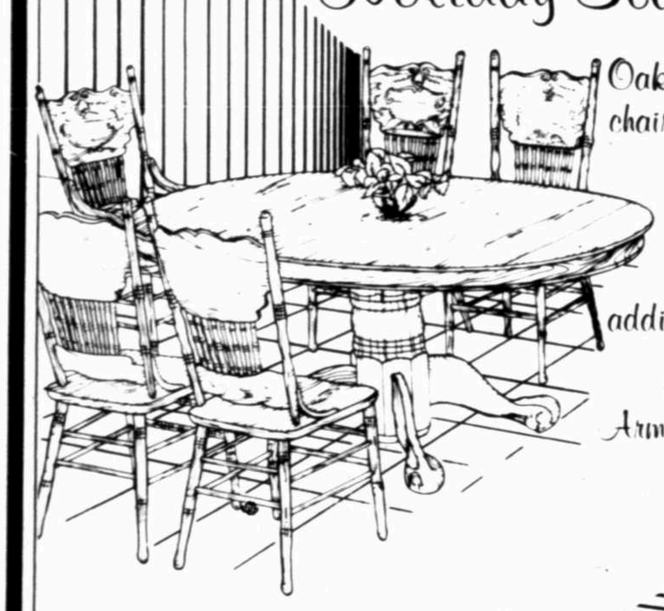

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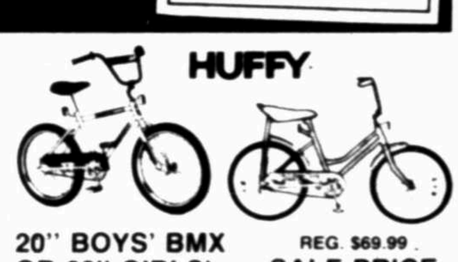

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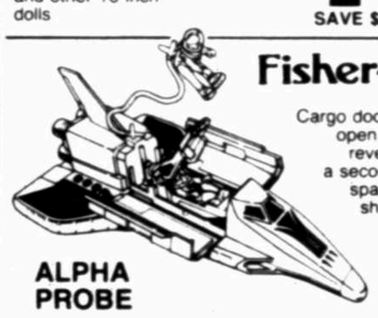

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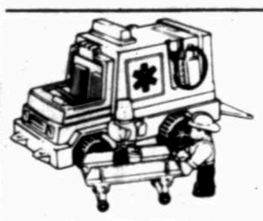

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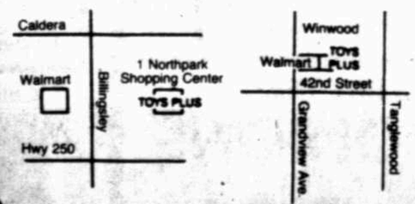

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Arctic darkness descends when sun sets tonight

PRUDHOE BAY, Alaska (AP) — When the sun disappears beyond the frigid, wind-swept horizon of the North Slope tundra today, it will be gone for 56 days — not to reappear until Jan. 18.

For the next couple of months, the few thousand people who inhabit this flat, treeless arctic desert will have but a few hours of twilight each day — a time that is more gray than black, more night than day.

Headlights and office lights will burn around the clock at Prudhoe Bay, the sprawling oil field 250 miles north of the Arctic Circle.

"Life goes on," said security guard Donna Ford. "Work goes on. You just look at your watch more often."

Ford, who lives near Anchorage, says it's just the reverse during the brief arctic summer, when the sun stays up for two months straight.

"My first year up here, 5½ years ago, I probably didn't get more than three hours of sleep a night," she said. "You'd be talking and looking at your watch, and it would be three in the morning."

ARCO Alaska Inc. operates the eastern half of the giant oilfield as well as the neighboring Kuparuk River field, 40 miles to the west. The company shuttles more than 1,000 employees through rotating shifts of seven days on and seven off.

They work 12-hour days during their week on the slope, but flexibility is built into the system.

"On sunless days, afternoons seem to bother new people," says an ARCO spokeswoman. "So we encourage them to take their lunches as late as possible. Otherwise, afternoons go awfully slowly."

Frank Love, an ARCO production superintendent who has been working at Prudhoe since 1968, says new arrivals often come in for some hazing.

"They're told that night settles in like a blanket all winter," Love says. "But there's actually quite a lot of twilight. You can see to get around if it's not blowing too hard."

John Marshall, assistant director of the public safety department responsible for seven outlying communities scattered across the 88,000 square miles of the North Slope Borough, says the long night doesn't seem to encourage crime.

"People remain people," Marshall says. "The crime rate may go up a bit toward the end of winter when people try to shake off their cabin fever.

"But it's my feeling that crime has more to do with unemployment and paydays than the phases of the moon or the amount of light during the day."

The pay and benefits of a Prudhoe Bay job make the darkness more palatable. Food is good, abundant and free of charge, and the kitchen never closes.

Hurricane Kate's evacuees return home

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Hurricane Kate was a devastating finale to a hurricane season that delivered a triple punch to Florida's Panhandle, leaving many without power or water Saturday, or even a livelihood.

Residents of Wakulla, Jefferson and Taylor counties returned Saturday to homes they had evacuated before Kate stormed ashore Thursday night. They were the last of the 100,000 people in 10 Florida counties to leave emergency shelters.

But a state of emergency continued in 19 counties, where officials pleaded for donations of food, clothing, blankets and supplies.

"They're not asking for a handout, but they're going to have to take it," said Raymond Mabry, an oysterman and civil defense official in Franklin County.

Weary power company crews were still at work trying to extend electric service and to restart pumps to get water to residents of six counties where Kate's wind whipped power lines and snapped utility poles. About 1,500 remained without power Saturday in neighborhing Georgia.

The 1985 hurricane season was unusually active, with five tropical storms making landfall. That's one short of the record six in 1916.

Panhandle residents digging out for the third time in three months said Kate was the worst.

Bob hit southern Florida on July 23 with 10 inches of rain and 6-foot waves and became a minimal hurricane by the time it hit South Carolina. The state narrowly escaped Danny, which hit southeastern Louisiana Aug. 15. But it took a beating from Elena, which hovered in the Gulf for days before coming ashore Labor Day, and from Juan, downgraded to a tropical storm in late October.

Kate was the first November hurricane to make landfall in 50 years and the first this year to break into landlocked areas of the Panhandle.

"The last storm put me out of oystering and this one will probably put me out of shrimping," said Adrian James, 44, of Apalachicola. "I don't know what I'm going to do."

After Elena whipped up the Apalachicola Bay bottom to cover most shellfish, biologists predicted it would take two years for the beds to recover.

The bay was closed to oyster fishermen to let the remaining oysters serve as seed crop. The state spent almost all of the $150,000 in emergency money from the Legislature to try to resuscitate the $6.5 million crop, nearly 10 percent of the nation's supply.

Warm fall weather spurred a massive spawning of oysters, but officials fear Kate covered up the infant crop. Divers will try to assess the damage in the next week or two.

"Kate's total damage probably won't be as high as Elena's," said William Davis, Insurance Information Institute manager in Atlanta. But he said that based on early reports, Kate probably cased more damage in Florida than Elena.

"Roofs ripped off, power lines down, toppled trees — that will add up to a lot of claims. It seems we have more damage from the wind and rain than from the flooding," he said.

Damages from Kate had not yet been computed by state officials but Tom Lewis, head of the Department of Community Affairs, said he is sure they will exceed the $44 million in public and private damages from Elena and the $1.5 million from Juan, which spent most of its fury on Louisiana.

Robert Dean, director of the state Division of Beaches and Shores, said the Gulf Coast beaches were in a "vulnerable state" from Elena and Juan and could not absorb Kate's impact.

Kate ripped up the causeway to St. George Island that was just rebuilt after Elena. High water sliced dunes at St. Joseph Peninsula Park like a cake. At least 15 miles of U.S. 98 between Eastpoint and Carrabelle, propped up after Elena, were wiped out again.

Gulf County Sheriff Al Harrison said flood damage to some of the stately homes lining U.S. Highway 98 could reach $50,000 each.

AP Laserphoto

Al Garcia holds his granddaughter Kristen as he contemplates damage Hurricane Kate did to his greenhouse in Mexico Beach, Florida, on Friday.

Vet's hospitals brace for flood of AIDS victims

WASHINGTON (AP) — At least 700 AIDS victims have turned to the Veterans Administration for treatment, and the agency is bracing for an even larger number as the Pentagon begins screening active duty military personnel for signs of the deadly disease.

Patients with acquired immune deficiency syndrome are being treated at many of the 172 VA medical centers around the country, and the agency is planning to establish major AIDS units at its hospitals in New York City, San Francisco, Miami and possibly two or three others, an official said.

Dr. Howard Cohn, associate deputy chief medical director, said the centers have been tentatively selected "to treat AIDS patients and to be responsive to what we obtain in terms of case load from the military."

"There's simply no way under current budgetary restraints to build up each (hospital) center to prudently and effectively deal with AIDS patients," Cohn said. "It's just not possible to put all that equipment in every hospital."

As of the first of November the VA said it had treated 618 officially recorded cases of the disease, which inhibits the body's immune system and blocks its ability to fight disease. Most people afflicted with the disease have been homosexuals, intravenous drug abusers and recipients of contaminated blood transfusions.

The VA estimates it has probably treated about 100 patients more than that, however, citing breakdowns in the reporting system.

Nearly half the VA's AIDS patients have died, Cohn said, reflecting the same rate as among the nearly 15,000 AIDS cases recorded nationwide. No one has recovered from AIDS.

The Defense Department has announced plans to administer to all 2.1 million military personnel the blood test designed to detect exposure to the AIDS virus. Medical discharges will be given to people who have the disease.

VA medical care is available free on a priority basis to former servicemen, and the VA is treating it as it does other ailements, Cohn said.

"If they need care and are eligible for health care, they will receive it," he said.

Julian Barber, health affairs spokesman for the Defense Department, said the Pentagon doesn't expect a large number of servicemen with AIDS to be found and wind up in the VA medical system. He said there have been 108 cases among active duty personnel so far.

Cohn said the VA has made only rough estimate of how many more cases to expect but anticipates it may have around 1,000 cases by 1986 and 1,500 by 1987. Most AIDS patients don't come right from the military but have spent an intervening period out of service, he said.

The VA estimates it spends $38,000 a year to treat an AIDS patient — putting it among the most expensive diseases in medicine, and comparable to intensive, high-technology care such as for open-heart surgery and bone-marrow transplants.

Cohn said the average AIDS patient lives about 2½ years, so the VA spends close to $100,000 treating each patient. For 1,000 AIDS patients, that would mean a cost of $100 million.

Those costs so far have been borne by the VA's normal $9½ billion a year budget, requiring cutbacks in other areas, said Robert P. Dunn, assistant director of resource management for the VA's medical department.

The agency probably will ask Congress for more money to pay for the AIDS treatment next year, he said. But he declined to say how much.

Most AIDS treatment at VA hospitals consists of standard drug regimens for the disease, Cohn said. The VA is doing basic research involving AIDS at its hospital in Manhattan, and is planning a trial of "a promising new agent" in cooperation with another institution yet to be announced, he said.

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HOW THEY VOTED

Pro-labor bill defeated in House

Hearst News Service

WASHINGTON — Votes of area members of Congress on key issues during the week ending Nov. 22, 1985.

KEY HOUSE VOTES

Plant Closing Bill Narrowly Defeated In House. Organized labor was dealt a stinging blow Nov. 21 when the House narrowly defeated legislation designed to cushion the impact of plant closings on employees by 203-208. Labor supporters have been campaigning for such legislation for more than a decade.

A key issue in the bill's rejection was the failure to reach a compromise on a reasonable period of advance warning to employees whose plants are about to shut down. The final version of the bill would have required employers to give employees 90 days warning before any layoff affecting 100 or more workers, but allowed employers to ignore the provision in cases of "unforeseeable" circumstances.

Supporters argued that employees were entitled to the same advance warning as those in management, and that this bill would provide it.

Opponents argued that responsible employers already give reasonable notice of impending layoffs. Struggling American businesses, they said, did not need more government regulations to bog them down. Passage of the legislation, they warned, would open up American business to frivolous lawsuits and would probably result in a loss of jobs as companies relocated outside the United States.

Voting for the plant closing bill: Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez, D-San Antonio.

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

KEY SENATE VOTES

Senate Breaks Logjam On Farm Bill. In a classic example of "logrolling," important for legislative strategy rather than substance, the Senate broke the gridlock surrounding the 1985 farm bill by passing Nov. 20 a compromise amendment 56-41. The measure is heavily laden with provisions designed to attract the votes of farm-state senators, but many of these provisions could be eliminated in conference with the House once Senate action on the farm bill is completed.

Senate leaders were stymied for weeks in their efforts to design a farm bill that would attract the votes of at least 51 senators yet prove acceptable to the Reagan administration. Farm-state senators insisted on maintaining the government's income support system for farmers, while the administration demanded budget reductions.

The amendment contains something for everyone. In addition to sought after provisions for wheat, feed grains and cotton growers, it includes disaster payments for soybean and sugar crops that were devastated by bad weather this year, an increase in benefits for rice farmers and a new support program for sunflower growers. Some of the provisions in the amendment are actually contradictory, but without these provisions it is doubtful that the farm bill would make it through the Senate this year.

The amendment's supporters argued that the contradictions contained in the bill would be resolved in conference and that the Senate was running out of time. The compromise was designed to get the farm bill through the Senate and on to conference, they said.

Opponents argued that the Senate should not approve legislation that it knew would never be adopted. By doing so, they argued, the Senate was abdicating responsibility for the final product.

Voting for the farm bill compromise amendment: Texas Sens. Lloyd Bentsen (Democrat) and Phil Gramm (Republican).

Senate Kills Attempt To Cut Dairy Support Costs. Senators voted 50-47 to table (kill) an amendment to reduce federal dairy price supports by 50 cents per hundredweight of milk. If passed, the proposal ideally would have saved up to $600 million over a three-year period.

The amendment, which would have been added to the 1985 farm bill, illustrates the difficulties the Senate has had in trying to reduce the costs of farm programs. According to the Department of Agriculture, the government will purchase over 13 billion pounds of surplus dairy products this year.

Supporters of the motion to table said that cutting price supports would only increase the current financial pressure on dairy farmers and create sudden, uncontrollable production problems within the dairy industry.

Opponents of the motion to table said that curbing federal surplus payments to dairy farmers would stimulate competition between farmers, forcing them to cut costs and improve production techniques. It also would save the taxpayers money, they said.

Voting to cut dairy price supports Bentsen.

Voting against: Gramm.

Congress may nix lie detector tests

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lie detector tests are administered to 2 million American workers in private business every year, but bipartisan support is building in Congress for legislation that would end their use in the workplace.

Businesses ranging from banks, retailers, computer companies and hotels to drug manufacturers and jewelers use the tests in an attempt to screen out dishonest workers and to apprehend employees who have committed crimes.

Company executives say polygraphs are one tool in efforts to reduce employee theft costing billions of dollars annually. By one estimate, employee theft raises the cost of goods to consumers by as much as 15 percent.

Even proponents concede, however, that polygraphs are not totally reliable. The Congressional Office of Technology Assessment says error rates range up to 50 percent when the devices are used in hiring workers.

Pre-employment screening accounts for 75 percent of the use of lie detectors, according to the American Polygraph Association. Some critics estimate that at least 50,000 workers a year are wrongfully denied employment, either because they refuse to take the exams or because of inaccuracies in the testing.

Abuse of the devices is rampant, says the 13.2 million-member AFL-CIO.

"Polygraphs have become vehicles for employee intimidation, and for screening out employees of political or union beliefs different from those of a particular manager," adds Rep. Pat Williams, D-Mont., who predicts the House will vote this year on his bill to prohibit use of the tests in the private sector.

One reason for growing interest in the issue of lie detector tests is that polygraph use in private business has increased four-fold in the 1980s.

Williams' legislation got an important boost in the Senate last month when Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, declared his support for it. Hatch and Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., introduced their own version of the Williams bill.

The House bill has 164 co-sponsors, including 26 Republicans.

Courts almost uniformly refuse to admit lie detector test results as evidence of guilt or innocence and "it is time we extend the same basic protection to workers which we offer hardened criminals," says Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., one of the bill's Republican supporters.

Hatch, chairman of the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee, "believes there is far too much polygraph abuse for Congress not to move to protect working men and women in this country," says Irene Forde-Howard, a committee spokeswoman.

"There's no question that in some situations the polygraph is used to weed out key organizers in our campaigns and to ferret out people who would be inclined to join a union," said Mike Tiner, a lobbyist for the 1 million-member United Food and Commercial Workers union, one of the AFL-CIO's largest affiliates.

More than 20 states and the District of Columbia prohibit or limit the use of polygraphs in private employment under most conditions. However, workers in states that prohibit use of polygraphs frequently are shuttled across state lines to an adjoining jurisdiction that allows them, say critics, who add that states prohibiting the tests often are lax in enforcing the law.

The U.S. Chamber of Commerce is launching a counter-attack to the legislative effort.

Chamber officials say polygraphs are vital in a number of places, including the pharmaceutical industry. The Drug Enforcement Administration estimates that 1 million doses of legally produced drugs are stolen and illegally distributed each year, killing and injuring more than twice as many Americans as illicit drugs.

Former secretaries of state discuss summit

MIAMI (AP) — Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's ability to consolidate power and deal with other domestic concerns will have an important bearing on whether the Soviet Union and the United States reach an arms control agreement next year, several former secretaries of state said Saturday.

"He has to convince his people that change is in their best interest," said Edmund Muskie.

Gorbachev may also want to reach an arms control pact as quickly as possible to turn his attention to nagging economic problems that are "his number one priority," said Cyrus Vance, who preceded Muskie as secretary under President Jimmy Carter.

Vance, Muskie, Alexander Haig, William P. Rogers and Dean Rusk analyzed the summit sessions at a public conference after receiving a private, one-hour briefing from a National Security Council Soviet expert who advised President Reagan at the Geneva meeting.

The two-hour conference sponsored by the Southern Center for International Studies is scheduled for broadcast next year on public television. Henry Kissinger, who was traveling on private business in Asia, was the only living secretary to decline an invitation to the meeting.

Problems in Soviet-U.S. relations dominated the discussions, though nearly every major foreign policy issue facing the Reagan administration was touched upon.

NATION in brief

Rajneesh's town closing

RAJNEESHPURAM, Ore. (AP) — Disciples of Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh, faced with debts, legal problems and the departure of their guru and chief moneymaker, say they are selling out and moving on.

"The property is available. Rancho Rajneesh is for sale," Rajneeshpuram Mayor Swami Prem Niren said Friday night after informing the estimated 1,400 disciples remaining at the city-commune of the decision to disband.

Niren said it was "almost a non-decision" given the recent criminal investigations of the 4-year-old commune and the departure of Rajneesh on Nov. 14, after he pleaded guilty to charges of federal immigration fraud.

"After we looked at the impact on the community, it was simply not feasible" to keep going, Niren said.

Ford recalling trucks

DETROIT (AP) — Ford Motor Co. is recalling 19,000 truck chassis-cab units from the 1985 and 1986 model years for replacement of a nut that could cause fuel leaks, the automaker says.

Ford also announced Friday the recall of 173 1985-model Tempo and Topaz cars with 2.3-liter engines and automatic transmissions for possible replacement of an electronic processor that could let the throttle remain open.

The F-350 chassis-cab recall is for replacement of a retainer nut that holds in place a fuel gauge system mounted on the fuel tank, Ford said. The company said the nut could break and let fuel leak.

Clothes flood 'Army'

PHILIPPI, W.Va. (AP) — The Salvation Army has been flooded with so many donations of clothing for West Virginia flood victims that it has begun turning away truckloads, an official said Saturday.

"The truth of the matter is nobody needs clothes anymore in the disaster areas," Maj. Stanley Jaynes said. "The city fathers are becoming greatly concerned with what they are going to do with the clothes.

Jaynes said clothing has poured into the state since floods ravaged eastern and northeastern West Virginia early this month.

"We could stock three grocery stores today," he said.

Surge at TMI plant

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — A technician at Three Mile Island leaned over a control room panel and accidentally flipped a toggle switch with his belt buckle, causing a surge in output at the Unit 1 nuclear reactor, officials said.

The accident on Tuesday increased plant power above the limit set by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission for restarting the reactor, which was returned to service Oct. 9 after being shut down since the 1979 accident at Unit 2, said TMI spokesman Doug Bedell.

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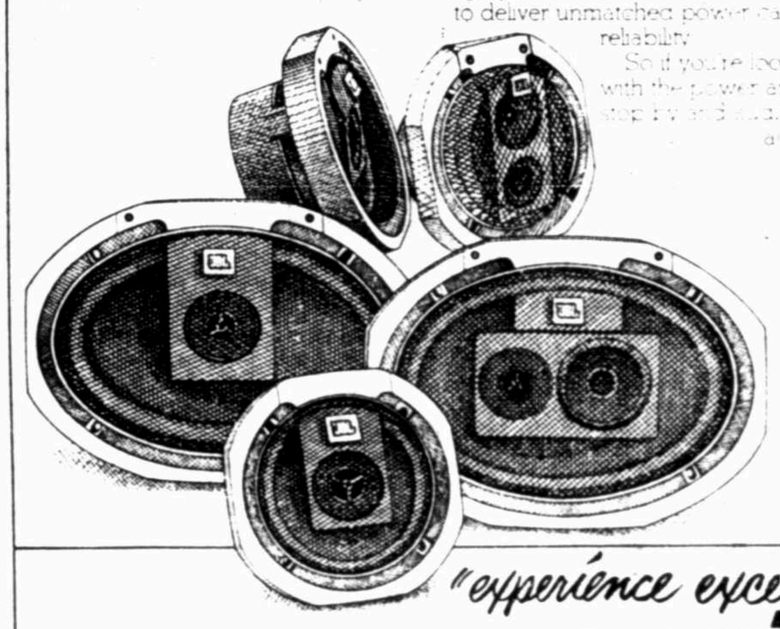

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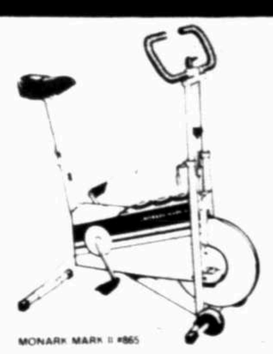

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Doctor pays for keeping cancer secret

STATE

AUSTIN (AP) — After admitting he never told a patient she had cancer, a Killeen gynecologist agreed Friday to pay her heirs $2 million in damages.

Dr. Harold Wood settled the medical malpractice case after a four-day trial which included deathbed testimony from Shilla Wheat. The videotape, which had many in the courtroom fighting back tears, was made about a month before she died of cervical cancer on March 10, 1982.

Wood admitted on the witness stand that tests done 3½ years before her death revealed the cancer. But he said he never told her about the September 1979 test results.

Although Wood settled with Mrs. Wheat's family for $2 million, the medical malpractice case against Army doctors who also treated her is continuing in Austin federal court.

According to medical records, the military physicians were able to feel a mass inside Mrs. Wheat by June 1980, but they never diagnosed it as cancer.

As the disease went unchecked, Mrs. Wheat frequently sought treatment for gynecological problems and pain, her husband, Bill Wheat, testified Friday.

But the Army doctors told her the pain was "all mental, it was all in her head," he said.

As her condition worsened, "it was slowly tearing us apart," Wheat said. "Shilla was frustrated. I was frustrated."

It was not until Mrs. Wheat was admitted to Scott and White Hospital in Temple in 1981 that she was told she had cancer, Dr. John May of the hospital testified. By then, the cancer was terminal, he said.

Bill Whitehurst and Mack Kidd, attorneys for the Wheat family, said Friday they also are trying to reach a settlement with the government. Mrs. Wheat's heirs had been seeking $5.2 million from Wood and $2 million from the Army.

If a settlement is not reached with the U.S. government, U.S. District Judge James Nowlin will rule on the Wheats' case against the Army doctors and set any damages.

Federal law requires a judge, not a jury, to determine damages against the government.

Drug debts suspected as motel slaying motive

IRVING (AP) — Attempts to pay off drug debts may have played a role in the robbery-slaying of a motel night clerk, police say.

Five people were in custody Saturday in connection with the Nov. 16 shooting death of Doug Walker, 25, at a Holiday Inn near the Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport.

One of the suspects was shot after he pointed a gun at officers in Houston. Another of those arrested was a former employee of the motel, police said.

Thomas Joe Miller, 34, who was shot once in the left side Thursday night, was listed in fair condition at Ben Taub Hospital. He has been charged with capital murder.

Irving police Lt. Richard Bailey said drugs played a key role in the case.

"Our investigation indicates Miller pulled the robbery in order to pay his dope connection in Houston," Bailey said.

Phil Jordan, special agent in charge of the Drug Enforcement Administration Administration in Dallas, also said the group had been under investigation by his agents for several weeks.

Five pounds of marijuana and 100 grams of cocaine was seized at the Houston home where Miller had been staying, authorities said.

Houston police, acting on a tip, surrounded the house and were waiting when Miller drove up about 9:45 p.m. Thursday, said Houston detective C.R. Williams.

"The guy came driving up and when he saw the officers, he started to back away," Williams said. "While he was backing away, he lost control of the vehicle. He got out of the car and had a weapon, and he pointed it toward the SWAT team officers and one of them shot him."

Bailey said a semi-automatic pistol in Miller's possession matched the description of the weapon used in the hotel shooting.

Houston police also arrested Twanna Bey Bonner, 23, who was named in a capital murder warrant.

Three other people, including a former employee of the motel, also were in custody in Irving in lieu of $250,000 bond each.

Investigative charges of capital murder were filed Thursday against Dorothy Jean Miller, 37, and Kennard Sonny Flowers Jr., 23, and Johnn ALlen McDowell, 23, of Irving, police said.

They were arrested Wednesday night when police raided an Irving apartment complex and confiscated a .25-caliber semi-automatic pistol, a .30-.30 rifle and more than 300 rounds of ammunition for various weapons, according to a federal affidavit.

Pete Phillips, regional manager of Brock Hotel Corp., operators of the inn, said Ms. Miller began working there on Jan. 23 and left her job earlier this month.

Dead fish, turtles from Gulf stump biologists

GALVESTON (AP) — Biologists have been trying to determine what happened to more than 400 black drum fish and 16 turtles found dead on beaches between High Island and Freeport in the past two weeks.

"It's some unusual phenomenon that killed them," said Orman Farley, a biologist with Galveston's National Fisheries Service.

"But I just don't have a clue as to what the problem is," Farley said.

Seven of the dead turtles were Kemp's Ridley sea turtles, considered endangered species. Federal and state government agencies have spent thousands of dollars in the last eight years trying to preserve the turtles.

Seven of the dead turtles were Kemp's Ridley sea turtles, considered endangered species. Federal and state government agencies have spent thousands of dollars in the last eight years trying to preserve the turtles.

Black drum fish breathe through gills and sea turtles breathe air. Experts said the most deadly phenomena that would affect the fish shouldn't affect the turtles.

Some experts believe the turtles got caught in shrimping nets and were tossed back into the Gulf of Mexico injured and unable to fend for themselves.

There also have been reports that the fish and turtle kills occurred after coastal residents heard explosions from what appeared to be seismic vessels using sound waves to probe for natural gas and oil deposits. However, the vessels use submerged, high-pressure air guns that have not been know to cause such kills.

Autopsies on some of the dead fish failed to yield any clues.

"It doesn't look like there's anything wrong," said biologist Deborah Tarver.

Experts also have ruled out hurricane activity along the upper Gulf coast this year.

"They just don't usually drift in dead," said Orman Farley, a biologist with Galveston's National Marine Fisheries Service.

"The strange thing is if you had something killing fish out there, then you'd have a big onslaught of other fish drifting onto the beach," he said. "It doesn't make a whole lot of sense."

White appointee Carole Rylander jumps to GOP

AUSTIN (AP) — State Board of Insurance member Carole Rylander, an appointee of Democratic Gov. Mark White, jumped to the GOP Saturday.

The former Austin mayor is considering a 1986 challenge of U.S. Rep. J.J. "Jake" Pickle, a Democrat who has represented the Central Texas district since 1963.

But Mrs. Rylander told the State Republican Executive Committee that she was not ready to talk about that race.

"I am not making any political announcement beyond what I just said — that I consider myself to be a Republican and feel philosophically and personally comfortable within the GOP," said Mrs. Rylander, the former Carole McClellan.

Republican leaders consider Mrs. Rylander's switch a double victory — an embarassment to White and a big gain in traditionally Democratic Central Texas. Texas GOP Chairman George Strake said the Saturday switch marked the 50th time since 1981 that a Texas Democratic officeholder or former office-holder had switched to the Republicans.

The White administration had no immediate reaction to the move, which had been rumored for several weeks.

"I'll have to talk to the governor about it," said Dwayne Holman, a White aide in charge of appointments.

Mrs. Rylander was elected mayor of Austin in 1977, 1979 and 1981. The mayor's race is a nonpartisan election, but Mrs. Rylander said she had been a "lifelong Democrat" until Saturday. She left the mayor's post to accept White's appointment to the three-member insurance board.

Mrs. Rylander said she and the governor "have had a number of conversations over the last few months."

"We are friends and have had conversations. We sometimes have differing viewpoints, but certainly not any bad conversations," she said.

White did not say he would ask her to resign from the insurance board if she switched parties, according to Mrs. Rylander.

After her brief speech to the Republican committee, Mrs. Rylander would not answer questions about her political future.

"I'm not doing any further political discussions today. I was here to make a personal statement of philosophy and partisan alignment for the future. Any future political discussions will be on another day," she said.

Travis County GOP sources have said Mrs. Rylander has been asking about a Republican race against Pickle, who has not had a close race since he won a December 1963 special election for the seat once held by Lyndon B. Johnson.

Pickle, 72, has not announced for re-election from the six-county district, but spokesman John Havens has said Pickle "is definitely planning to run."

If Mrs. Rylander seeks the GOP nomination, she might be challenged by Austin businessman Allen Clark, a former Green Beret captain and Vietnam veteran.

Clark was the GOP nominee for state treasurer in 1982, but lost to Democrat Ann Richards. He served as an assistant to Gov. Bill Clements from 1978-81.

Clark was among the local Republicans who escorted Mrs. Rylander to the Saturday meeting of the party's state committee. He said he was "undecided" about entering the race.

Mrs. Rylander and Clark said Central Texas could be ripe for Republican picking.

"A lot of new people have moved here," Clark said.

Mrs. Rylander said she's seen a big change.

"It's a younger, hard-working community that is comfortable with a more conservative philosophy, a community that understands very clearly that the bottom line is unlimited opportunity, not unlimited government," she said.

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AP Laserphoto

A tractor sits by an archaic gas pump as an airplane lands at the Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport at this farm near the Las Colinas development in Irving.

Urban Irving farmland a 'cultivated' contrast

IRVING (AP) — It is a picture of contrasts.

A lone tractor sits out beside an archaic gas pump. The barn is filled with farm tools and a pickup truck with a bed full of hay. The house has an old-fashioned style. It is surrounded by acres and acres of land with cows and horses grazing nearby.

Directly in front of the farmhouse, cars whiz by on North Belt Line Road past the DeVry Institute of Technology and the GTE building. Jets from Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport fly overhead and images of the high-rise buildings in Las Colinas can be clearly seen at a distance.

It is one of the stark contrasts that stems from the explosive growth of the last 35 years in Irving. The kind of growth that has turned a largely rural community of 2,600 to a bustling city of more than 140,000.

The farmhouse stands as a testimony to what Irving was once like.

The house and the surrounding property belong to the estate of W.O. Harrington and only the caretaker Roy Salazar stays there now. He has worked for the Harringtons for more than 28 years.

Just around the corner, on Carbon Road, lives Harrington's brother, R.D. and his wife, Allene. They, too, have a large sprawling house surrounded by several acres of property. It is peaceful and serene.

It is another contrast to the apartments and new homes that border the property.

Allene Harrington said there was not much there when they built their house 22 years ago. Her husband used to farm the land but now they just have a few horses and cattle grazing nearby.

Things are remarkably different now, but she doesn't seem to mind.

"I don't resent anything. It's a sign of development which is good for the area," she said.

Her sister-in-law, Mary Harrington Minor, whose house is across Belt Line Road, also surrounded by several acres of property, echoes Harrington's sentiments. "I don't mind progress."

But progress has made what used to be largely undeveloped property, prime real estate.

According to the Irving tax department, the 180 acres that make up the Harrington estate are valued at more than $25.5 million. The 15 acres belonging to R.D. Harrington are worth more than $2 million, the tax records show.

Allene Harrington can appreciate the value of the land because she was a Irving real estate broker for several years before retiring. She said her family plans to hold onto the land around the house despite being approached by developers "almost daily."

Part of the Harrington property will be going to the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation when it begins building State Highway 161. The thoroughfare will connect Interstate Highway 635 and Rock Island Road.

The developers don't bother her much either. "We don't have to sell anything we don't want to," Mrs. Harrington said. But she stops short of saying the property will never be sold.

"Never is a long time."

Fraternities at UT-Austin warned to stop hazing

AUSTIN (AP) — University of Texas President William Cunningham has sent the leaders of 56 fraternities and other student organizations a stern letter warning them to stop hazing and asking them to promise to end the practice.

Cunningham said his crusade against hazing was prompted by "numerous complaints" about hazing from parents of students, mostly in unsigned letters sent to his office.

Cunningham's letter said he is "shocked by the information that has come to my attention about hazing.

"If only half the reports are true, we have a serious problem," he said.

In his letter, Cunningham said he found it "incomprehensible" that "decent individuals want to inflict pain on another human in the name of brotherhood, sisterhood or tradition.

"Hazing is outmoded, antiquated and thoroughly unacceptable," he wrote. "It is a ritual which has no place in today's universities."

The UT president said Friday that he will ask the leaders of campus groups to sign pledges that they understand university policy against hazing and the penalties for hazing, which can result in organizations being permanently barred from campus activities.

Eric Webber, director of the Interfraternity Council, said Cunningham's action was overdue.

"This university has a bad reputation nationally" for hazing, he said. "In part, it's because the university has had a do-nothing attitude," he said.

Webber said very few UT fraternities engage in serious hazing, but some use electric cattle prods on pledges and conduct rituals in which pledges are "in various stages of undress."

"There are still fraternities that paddle members. Some go beyond paddling, and I guess you could call it beating," he said.

Groups also humiliate pledges verbally and make them subservient to the active members, Webber said.

Webber said the Interfraternity Council advises fraternities against hazing, but "there is only so much we can do."

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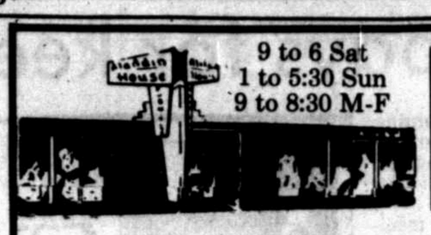

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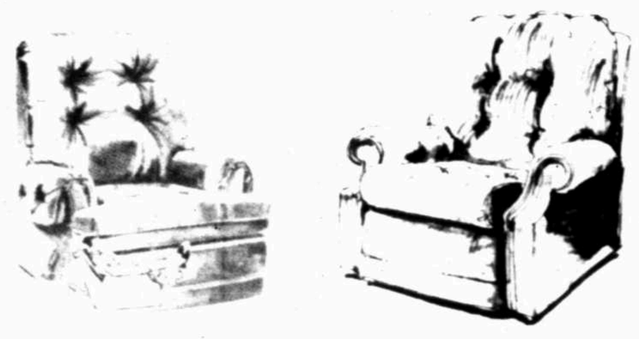

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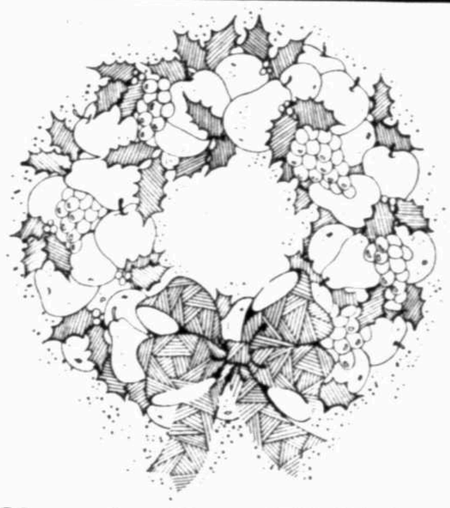

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Jail noise toned down for Lucas

EL PASO (AP) — The El Paso County sheriff says he will try to keep down the noise in cell where Henry Lee Lucas is awaiting trial on charges he murdered a 72-year-old woman.

Lucas, who recanted confessions to more than 600 slayings, has complained that he can't sleep because jailers wake him up every hour.

At a hearing before District Judge Brunson Moore Friday to resolve the complaint, Sheriff Leo Samaniego said he will keep one of two noisy cell doors open.

Samaneigo said guards are checking on Lucas every hour to make sure he doesn't harm himself.

"I can see where the guy would be upset. He's a celebrity. He's under a magnifying glass," Samaniego said. "He's a big celebrity. What would you (reporters) do if he hung himself? You would hang me the next day."

Samaniego also said that Lucas' complaint was valid. The sheriff said he discovered "quite a bit of noise" when he inspected Lucas' cell Friday morning.

"I was not aware that there was that much noise...I can leave the inner door open to his cell so we don't have to open the door," Samaniego said. "Maybe the noise wakes him up."

The inner cell door separates a day room from the outer cell door.

Lucas is awaiting trial early next year on charges he killed 72-year-old Librada Apodoca 2½ years ago.

Small town Eden copes with its 'Hard Times'

New York Times News Service

EDEN — The ranchers, farmers, and merchants gather daily at the Hard Times Restaurant to sip coffee and wonder if the fall rains will hold. "We named the restaurant after our town," says Mayor Jim Schumann. And these are hard times indeed in West Texas. Small cities and towns like Eden are slowly turning into 20th century ghost towns, with abandoned filling stations at the crossroads and tumbleweeds in the parking lots of shuttered banks.

Eden is doing better than most, because Schumann and others are fighting back. But still, Chip's Conoco is gone. So are Carol's Cafe, Wilson's Feed Store, and the beauty parlor. The population, which peaked at 1,993 in 1950, is now 1,166, less than it was in 1930.

The reason is clear. There are few jobs, and Eden, 210 miles southwest of Dallas is losing its economic raison d'etre. "The long-term outlook for a lot of these small communities is not very bright," says Bob Weaver, executive director of the Concho Valley Council of Governments, in San Angelo, which helps towns in 13 counties obtain and provide services. "Primarily it's jobs — there are fewer and fewer people engaged in agriculture."

It is the paradox of West Texas that even as the regional population boomed, the dusty small towns that were the area's commercial foundation were dying. From 3.2 million in 1970, the number of people in West Texas grew to 3.9 million in 1980; it is expected to reach 4.2 million this year. But most of the increase has been in larger cities. From towns like Alpine, McCamey, Junction, Melvin, Mason, Clairemont, Menard, Marfa, Jayton, Gail, and Sparenberg, many of the young people evacuated, seeking opportunity in the bigger cities and leaving the towns largely to older folks who cling to a way of life rooted in an unforgiving land.

"You've got to fight the wind to find a place to stand," says A.C. Greene, the Dallas-based author of "A Personal Country," a chronicle of his native West Texas.

"You seldom enter one of the numerous highway cafes without getting engaged in conversation by some of the other customers or the waitresses. And most times when you do not open your mouth you will still be included in whatever general conversation is taking place...And in such matters as asking for directions, for help, for the time of day, for anything, one is as likely as not to get positively embarrassed at the quality and quantity of response."

Eden has been sliding since 1950. "A plot of land on which four families could make a living in the forties now only supports one," Schumann said. "If a kid graduates from school and wants to stay, he does not have any opportunity here." The age of the average adult is 57 and rising. The town buries about 35 people each year, far more than are born, and Schumann can see the implications of this for his family business, Schumann-Duwe Ford & Mercury.

He has not given up. Over the fierce objections of some, the town contracted with the United States Bureau of Prisons to run a jail for illegal aliens, creating about 30 new jobs. An additional 30 will come with a company that plans to manufacture farm implements at a new industrial park, for which the mayor obtained federal aid.

Party-switcher from Abilene meets Reagan

ABILENE (AP) — Samuel Matta didn't expect much to come of the speech he made more than a year ago to local Republicans.

He didn't expect the flood of criticism from fellow Democrats that followed the speech.

And he didn't expect to be personally congratulated by the man he defended in the speech: President Ronald Reagan.

But on Oct. 30, the self-described "kid from the wrong side of the tracks in Houston," met the president at the White House.

"I never imagined something like this would come of it," he said. "I was humble because I hadn't done anything to be there."

For Matta, the trip to the nation's capital was a reward for denouncing his fellow Democrats in July 1984 at a GOP rally and then for switching to the Republican Party a year later. He is now Taylor County's only GOP justice of the peace.

Matta and 36 other party-switching officials from 13 states were given a 20-minute pep talk on the party by Reagan, had their pictures taken with the president and introduced to Vice President George Bush.

Matta said he gave the president a framed copy of President Abraham Lincoln's "Declaration for a Day of Prayer and Fasting."

"I told the President, 'This is a gift from a group of Christians in Abilene who appreciate your stand on moral issues,'" Matta said.

The judge said the whole day made him nervous.

"I kept getting a lump in my throat," he told the Abilene Reporter-News. "Those Secret Service guys were all over. My hands were sweating."

And before shaking hands with the President, Matta said he thought about his past.

"Here I was just a kid who grew up on the wrong side of the tracks in Houston," he said. "What am I doing at the White House?"

Capitol statue has shadowy past

Hearst News Service

AUSTIN — As a Texas National Guard helicopter prepare to remove the Goddess of Liberty from its Capitol perch today, historians still don't know for certain how the statue got up there in 1888.

The absence of detailed records has created an aura of mystery about the goddess for almost all of its 97 years, puzzling Texas historians.

Texans have called the nearly three-ton zinc statue Goddess of Victory, Goddess of Wisdom, Goddess of Liberty Enlightening the World and even Statue of Liberty.

For years, some thought it might be made of bronze. Historians say the confusion started because when the Capitol was built, sculptors called zinc white bronze".

Some debated how tall it was — 12, 15, 16 or 19 feet in height. Recent measurements settled that question, sort of. The statue is 15.6 feet tall if you count the upraised arm and star, but only 12.4 feet from head to toe.

The goddess has been without arms, sword or star in recent weeks. Workers removed both two weeks ago in preparation for the descent. Architects restoring the Capitol for next year's Sesquicentennial celebration announced three weeks ago that the statue had deteriorated beyond repair and had to come down.

A copy of the goddess will be made for the Capitol dome, and the original will find a home somewhere in the Capitol complex.

Why all the recent attention from the press and public?

It's the first really visible thing that's happened to the Capitol," project research architect Bob Mabry said. The goddess is symbolic of the Capitol. It's symbolic of democratic government at the state level."

Despite the interest, researchers don't expect to solve some of the statue's mysteries.

Nowhere does it say how they got it up there," Audrey Bateman, director of the Austin History Center, said of Capitol records.

After inspecting the arms, which hold the star and sword, Capitol Architect Roy Graham said he and his staff concluded the statue was taken up in four pieces — the head, two arms and main body.

Carroll Gustafson, a retired Austin house mover whose great uncle, C.W. Carlson, was the foreman in charge of lifting the statue, has devised his own theory.

The goddess was raised up through an open section of the dome," he said, pointing to two fuzzy pictures of men securing wires to the statue.

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Clarksville fights frustration

CLARKSVILLE (AP) — When City Manager Sonny Pryor beat up City Councilman Bill Rains, there was more to it than unpaid municipal insurance premiums and an overdrawn bank account.

"Frustration," said Clarksville Mayor L.D. Williamson, who runs the five-and-dime on the town square. "That's exactly what it was."

The frustration is borne of hard times. Clarksville and Red River County are struggling for survival in the rural backwaters of America.

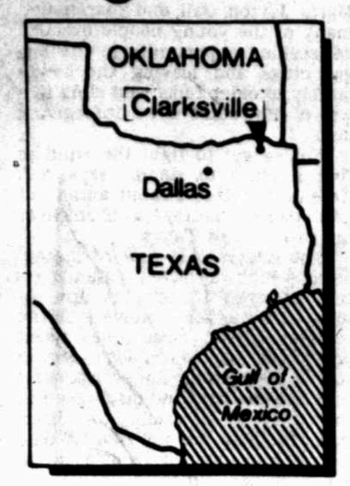
"So many little towns are just closing up shop," Williamson said. "It could happen here."

If Clarksville died, it would break hearts. People there speak of their hometown with passionate affection.

"In spite of what problems it has, it's home. It's a place where people honestly care if you're alive or dead. They come to your funeral when you die. And they cry," said attorney Jim Lovett. "Clarksville, Texas, is Main Street USA."

Like Lovett, Don Fisher is a native son who roamed the world — and then came home to Red River County.

"We're trying to stay alive in a stagnant economy. We're trying to preserve the things that have either kept us here or brought us back," said Fisher, the editor of the weekly newspaper.



AP Graphic

It's a bitter struggle. Red River County is buffeted by forces it cannot control: the energy crisis, the farm crisis, inflation, deflation, problems in the steel and auto industries.

"It takes a long time for a recession to get to us. And it takes a long time to recover," the mayor said. "We're at the end of the trickle down. We had hard times under Mr. Carter. And we've had hard times under Mr. Reagan."

The decline of Red River County bred unpleasantness that makes confrontation between Rains and Pryor, who eventually resigned after paying a fine and pleading guilty to misdemeanor assault, seem minor.

The two tangled after Rains learned premiums on liability insurance for police officers and council members weren't paid, nearly causing cancellation of coverage mandated by a federal court in a civil rights suit against the city.

"Public scandal goes along hand in hand with economic problems. You lose vitality. You become vulnerable," Fisher said.

A former Clarksville police chief is in prison for violating the civil rights of a suspect by shooting him to death in the back.

Two former deputy sheriffs pleaded guilty to burning down Lovett's office. Lovett, a former governor of the American Trial Lawyers Association and a former president of the Texas Trial Lawyers' Association, at the time represented a man who said he'd been beaten while incarcerated at the county jail.

And the local housing authority was the subject of widespread and unflattering national attention for segregating black and white residents.

CAPITAL SCENE

Senate personality may be in for a change

By STEVE LEVINE
Reporter-Telegram Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — The makeup of the Texas Senate — that wonderful, ponderous body fond of grandiloquent oratory and amazing productivity — changes cyclically.

With half of the 31 senators' terms ending every two years, the prospects for change are often great.

In 1983, 10 new men joined the senior chamber. Senate rules allow any 11 senators to kill a piece of legislation, so a change of that magnitude has a profound effect on the Senate personality. The 1983 Senate turned left, reducing the Republicans' strength from seven to five.

At the start of the 1985 session, all but two of the vulnerable 15 senators returned. One of them, Lloyd Doggett of Austin, voluntarily gave up his seat to run for the U.S. Senate. Cyndi Taylor Krier of San Antonio brought one more Republican — and the only woman — to the 1985 Senate.

For the 1986 elections, the ingredients for another major change in Senate character are on the baking table. Four senators with 68 combined years of legislative experience have announced they won't return. Two are retiring; two are seeking higher office. A fifth took office on the last day of the 1985 session and is a Senate rookie in everything but name. A sixth senator will leave if he wins a race for attorney general.

Challengers are announcing their intentions for the four open seats almost weekly.

Lackluster San Antonio Sen. Glenn Kothmann announced his retirement in May. An enigmatic man who tended to vote with the Senate moderates and liberals, Kothmann's departure has produced a donneybrook of a Democratic primary.

Two San Antonio representatives — Tommy Adkisson and Frank Tejeda — are battling for the allegiance of the old South Side coalition, with power broker Rep. Frank Madla stuck between two old friends. On the GOP side, two men are considering claiming District 19 for their party for the first time.

In District 23, Dallas Sen. Oscar Mauzy is running for Justice Sears McGee's seat on the Supreme Court of Texas. Dallas blacks have patiently waited for Mauzy, liberal dean of the Senate, to leave before mounting a strong campaign for the seat. Many analysts predict that district will produce the state's second black senator.

A strong contender for that seat is Dallas Rep. Paul Ragsdale, chairman of the Black Legislative Caucus. State Rep. Jesse Oliver has refused entreaties to challenge his old mentor Ragsdale and Rep. Steve Wolens has decided to stay in the House. But Ex-Rep. Eddie Bernice Johnson and college professor Jesse Jones, who lost to Mauzy in 1982, are in the running.

Seguin Sen. John Traeger's surprise retirement leaves an open seat in his South Texas district. Laredo Rep. Billy Hall has announced, and Traeger has endorsed him. Probable Democratic candidates include Texas Democratic Party Vice Chairwoman Judith Zaffirini of Laredo, former Reps. Oscar Carillo of Benavides and Benny Bock of New Braunfels and San Antonio attorney J.A. "Sporty" Garcia. Republican possibilities include San Antonio Rep. George Pierce and H. Pulse Martinez of San Antonio.

Sen. John Sharp of Victoria has decided to give up what could have been the toughest-to-win Senate seat and run for retiring Railroad Commissioner Buddy Temple's seat. State Rep. Ken Armbrister of Victoria and former Rep. Joe Hubenak of Rosenberg — both Democrats — have filed for Sharp's spot.

STATE in brief

Pinkerton execution set

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — A federal judge has refused to block next week's scheduled execution of 23-year-old Jay Kelly Pinkerton, despite a plea that to execute someone so young constitutes cruel and unusual punishment.

Pinkerton, convicted of capital murder May 1981 in the rape-murder of an Amarillo woman, is scheduled to die early Tuesday.

But U.S. District Judge Hayden Head Jr., who granted Pinkerton a stay in May 1984 and denied three subsequent requests, accused Pinkerton Thursday of trying to delay his execution by not presenting all his appeals in one application.

Janitor to be executed

CONROE (AP) — A former high school janitor has been sentenced to die by injection Jan. 16 for the 1980 rape-slaying of a teen-age Bellville girl during a volleyball scrimmage.

Clarence Lee Brandley, 34, was convicted and sentenced to death in February 1981 for the death of Cheryl Dee Ferguson, manager of the Bellville High School volleyball team.

The execution date was set Friday.

Officer charged in fraud

DALLAS (AP) — Felony charges have been filed against a Dallas police veteran for allegedly collecting more than $20,000 in insurance money by filing fraudulent burglary paperwork.

Cpl. Robert H. Winters, 31, a Dallas motorcycle traffic officer, was notified of the charges at Baylor University Medical Center, where he is recovering from a gunshot wound.

Winters is in fair condition after he was shot Nov. 13 when his revolver discharged accidentally as he tried to wipe off spilled coffee in the police locker room.

Police Chief Billy Prince said he placed Winters on administrative leave and took away his police credentials until Winters can respond to an internal complaint stemming from the criminal charge.

Home didn't fight strike

PORT ARTHUR (AP) — A Beaumont nursing home employee says management at the home did not participate in her campaign to disband a union on strike against the facility.

Linda Walker, a member of the housekeeping staff at Schlesinger Geriatric Center, testified Friday in a federal hearing on complaints filed by Service Employees International Local 706.

The National Labor Relations Board scheduled the hearing before Administrative Law Judge Russell King after reviewing a union complaint that contends Schlesinger management tampered with a petition to decertify the union.

First-timers in network

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Citing evidence that 80 percent of San Antonio's crime is linked to alcohol and drug abuse, jail officials and a ministry service for prisoners have formed a support network for first-time offenders.

Officials with Bexar County Detention Ministries and the Bexar County Jail's Human Service Program sponsored a conference Friday concerning the program.

Officials said that of 500,000 calls handled by police and sheriff's deputies, 80 percent proved to be linked to alcohol and drugs.

"We're trying to reach first-time offenders and help them before they become a strain on society," said Joseph Nazaroff, who is developing a substance abuse program.

CB used in solicitation

HOUSTON (AP) — A federal court jury has convicted a 36-year-old woman who allegedly used a citizens band radio to solicit clients for teenage prostitutes.

Jurors deliberated less than two hours Friday before finding Cleta Barrington guilty of four counts of transporting teen-agers for immoral purposes through Texas, Louisiana and Mississippi in 1984.

Broyhill Gallery Feast Of Values Sale

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NOT 8.8%

Decorator sofa in traditional crescent style upholstered in light blue floral of 100% cotton. Reg. $1799.95 Sale $899

By Broyhill...high back country style sofa and loveseat in a neutral beige nylon fabric...oak knuckle and back trim. Reg. $1899.95 Sale $1188

Rust velvet sofa and loveseat...camel back design with upholstered legs. Reg. $1779.95 Sale $899

Ladies cherry writing desk with drop lid and glass door hutch. One only floor sample $599

8 piece traditional cherry dining room group...Queen Anne leg table, 2 arm chairs, 4 side chairs and china cabinet. Reg. $3899.95 Sale $2999

Beautiful double pedestal desk in antique pine. One only. Reg. $569.95 Sale $399

Fruitwood finish curio cabinet...double doors and lighted interior $299

Dark maple gun cabinet...10 gun capacity, locking double doors at top and bottom. Reg. $499.95 Sale $349

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	Reg.	½ Price
Twin Size Diplomat	$218.95	$109.98
Queen Size Diplomat		
Twin Size Spinal Guard Set	$339.95 set	$169.98 set
Full Size Spinal Guard Set	$399.95 set	$199.98 set
Twin Size Diplomat Set	$379.95 set	$189.98 set
Queen Size Set	$529.95 set	$264.98 set
International Twin Set	$459.95 set	$229.98 set
Full Set	$529.95 set	$264.98 set
Queen Set	$629.95 set	$314.98 set
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By Broyhill...Three cushion wing back sofa in a luxurious off white velvet fabric. Reg. $1199.95 Sale $588

Big, am's chair & ottoman by Broyhill...features pub back, large ottoman on casters. High density pile fabric in tobacco color. Reg. $899.95 Sale $499

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By Chromcraft. 3 piece set. Includes 36 inch glass top table with brass base and two herculon velvet covered chairs. Reg. $499.95 Sale $219 3 sets only

Queen size wall headboard system. Contemporary styling in a warm nutmeg finish...consists of 2 full size armoires -WALL STORAGE HEADBOARD, LIGHT BRID WITH MIRRORS. Constructed of solid hickory and matched veneers. Reg. $1629.95 Sale $699

Set of three living room tables by Broyhill...consists of glass top rectangular cocktail two matching lamp tables. Reg. $540 Sale $388 set of 3

By Lane...Heavy Herculon tweed fabric recliner with heater and vibrator. Layaway for Christmas. $199

By Broyhill...two traditional wall units. 30 inches wide...fruitwood finish...with lighted interiors...two doors at bottom. Reg. $1049.95 Sale $500 One set only.

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$599

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Reg. $1099.95

Sale $699

Formica for easy care. Brass for sheer beauty. Velvet for durable luxury. This Chromcraft 5 pc. group is regularly $1099.95

Now Only $699 5 Piece Group

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Zero Percent Interest

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Broyhill

Reg. $519.95

Your Choice

$399

Pine 8 Gun **Oak 8 Gun**

Pulaski Dark Fruit Wood Finish

10 Gun Cabinet

Reg. $549.95

$449

...and SALE PRICES, too!

Traditional styled sofa by International. Features elegant pecan finish wood trim, luxurious velvet upholstery, thick comfortable, reversible cushions and lots more! 1 only. Floor sample.

Reg. $1099.95

Sale $699.00

Cozy, colonial 3 pc. living room group in nylon flocked velvet. Oak trimmed in a charming wagon wheel wing create an original look in this sofa, loveseat and chair.

Reg. $1699.00

Sale $1489.00

Contemporary 3 piece sectional by International. Covered in practical, durable slate blue herculon velvet fabric and further enhanced with toss cushions. 1 only. Floor sample.

Reg. $1799.95

Sale $1288.00

Contemporary 3 pc. sectional sofa. Create a spacious and comfortable new look in your home with its elegant rust velvet upholstery. Features reversible cushions for longer wear, stylish loose back cushions and more. 1 only. Floor sample.

Reg. $1899.95

Sale $1288.00

6 piece traditional bedroom group by Bernhardt. Oak and oak burl are combined in sheer elegance with just a touch of Bombay styling. Group includes dresser, wing mirror, (2) nightstands, armoire and king size headboard. 1 only. Floor sample.

Reg. $6439.95

Sale $4988.00

Thomasville 5 piece group. If you think the country look is becoming a bit too provincial, try a new country. Chalet by Thomasville. Triple dresser, tri-fold mirror, full/queen headboard and door chest and nightstand. One only. Floor sample.

Reg. $5719.95

Sale $3995

Elegant Burlington Secretary. Features curio china styled top, drop lid desk with pigeon holes and drawers for convenient storage, and 3 spacious drawers for additional storage, and warm oak finish. 1 only. Floor sample.

Reg. $1299.95

Sale $899.00

Beautiful oak roll top desk by Broyhill. Features spacious pigeon hole and drawer storage, brass finish hardware, 7 drawers and more! 1 only. Floor sample.

Reg. $1099.95

Sale $899.00

Broyhill 8 piece modular pit group. Herculon velvet with a double diagonal stitch design. Good looks, great versatility, comfort and durability are yours. 8 piece group. One only. Floor sample.

Reg. $2899.95

Sale $1999.00

Bernhardt sofa and loveseat combination. The gentle beauty of rich traditional styling is yours today and you'll love the rose hued floral design. From the billowy back cushions, gracefull rolled arms, to the deeply cushioned seats. 1 only. Floor sample.

Reg. $1929.95

Sale $1479.00

Traditional high back sofa by Berkline. Features oak wood trim, extra plump cushions, covered in warm, durable beige corduroy Herculon velvet fabric. 1 only. Floor sample.

Reg. $959.95

Sale $479.00

Burlington 5 piece bedroom group. Traditionally styled with rich oak finish, embossed drawer fronts, brass finish hardware and dentil molding. Your new group includes dresser, mirror, nightstand, full/queen headboard and 6 drawer chest. 1 only. Floor sample.

Reg. $1989.95

Sale $1599.00

Thomasville Traditional 8 pc. Dining Room Group at 50% off! Experience the charm and natural beauty of rich pecan finish, expertly crafted carvings and more. Your new group includes oval table, 4 upholstered side chairs, 2 arm chairs and mirrored back china. 1 only. Floor sample.

Reg. $8999.95

Sale $4999.00

Broyhill 8 pc. Dining Room Group. Your new group is masterfully crafted with upholstered chairs, dark pine finish, colonial styling and much more. Group includes protective top table, 6 side chairs and lighted china. 1 only. Floor sample.

Reg. $1499.95

Sale $788.00

8 pc. Dining Room Group. Uncompromising, fashionable elegance of contemporary dining is yours today. Your new group features Herculon, upholstered chairs, the rich oak solids & veneers and cane backs of the chairs. Group includes table, 4 side chairs, 2 arm chairs and lighted china. 1 only. Floor sample.

Reg. $1999.95

Sale $1349.00

4 pc. Living Room Ensemble. Complete four piece living or den ensemble. Enjoy this Colonial sleeper covered in beige corduroy velvet, massive pine wood arms, queen size sleep space. Group consists of sleeper, matching cocktail table and two end tables. 1 only. Floor model!

Reg. $2529.90

Sale $1264.00

All items subject to prior sale

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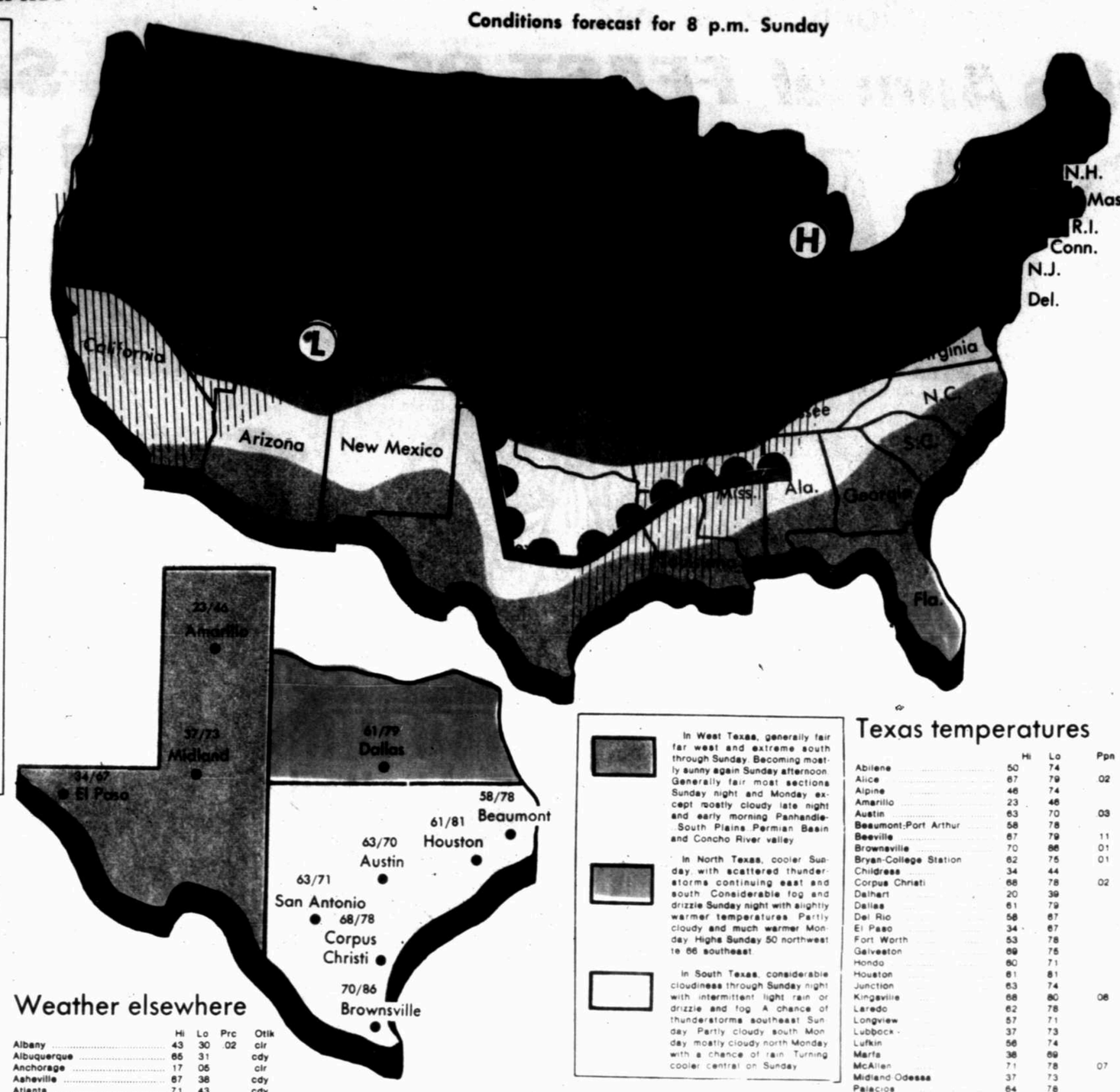
WEATHER SUMMARY

TEMPERATURES:
30s 60s
40s 70s
50s 80s

PRECIPITATION:
Rain Showers
Snow Flurries

FRONTS:
Cold
Warm
Stationary
Occluded

Conditions forecast for 8 p.m. Sunday



Cold front due through Basin area

From Staff and Wire Reports

It's time to make sure the fireplaces are cleaned out and the firewood in storage. A mild cold front wandered through the Permian Basin Saturday night and a stronger version is expected tonight, according to the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Air Terminal.

Midlanders were to awaken to cloudy skies this morning, which would give way to partly cloudy skies this afternoon, said the weatherman. High today should pump up to the middle 50s with winds blowing from the northeast at 10-15 mph.

But the skies should get cloudy tonight with the approach of the stronger cold front, said the weatherman. The mercury is expected to drop into the middle 30s.

Monday, however, should be warmer with a high expected in the lower 60s and the skies only partly covered by clouds.

High on Saturday was 73 degrees, still a cooler day than the record 84 degrees set on that date in 1965. Overnight low was 37 degrees. Record overnight low for Nov. 24 is 10 degrees set in 1938.

STATE

An Arctic cold front edged further south into North Texas and the South Plains Saturday, extending from McAlester, Okla., across the Red River and westward to Lubbock.

Meanwhile, warm moist Gulf air still produced some low-level cloudiness over the eastern two-thirds of Texas. Elsewhere, widely scattered showers continued over parts of Central and South Texas as well as the lower coast.

Drizzle accompanied by dense fog cut visibility over the Hill Country around Austin and San Antonio.

NATION

Snow fell across the northern United States on a day of record-smashing cold Saturday, and a winter storm warning was posted through Sunday for the Lake Tahoe basin in Nevada and California.

Travelers advisories for wind and snow were in effect over much of southern Oregon and snow was expected along the west coast from northern California through Washington, and a flash flood watch was posted for Monterey and San Luis Obispo counties in California.

At noon Saturday snow was scattered across northern Maine, upper Michigan, Wisconsin, northern Illinois, eastern Iowa and much of Minnesota.

Midland statistics

FORECAST

Cloudy this morning and partly cloudy this afternoon with a high in the mid-50s, winds from the northeast at 10-15 mph. Tonight should be fair, becoming cloudy later. Low in the mid-30s. Monday should be partly cloudy with a high in the low 60s.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:

Yesterday's High	73 degrees
Overnight Low	37 degrees
Sunset today	5:48 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	7:26 a.m.
Precipitation:	
Last 24 hours	0.00 inches
This month to date	0.07 inches
1985 to date	16.35 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:

6 p.m.	61	6 a.m.	39
7 p.m.	57	7 a.m.	43
8 p.m.	55	8 a.m.	46
9 p.m.	55	9 a.m.	49
10 p.m.	56	10 a.m.	57
11 p.m.	50	11 a.m.	65
midnight	50	noon	69
1 a.m.	49	1 p.m.	72
2 a.m.	47	2 p.m.	72
3 a.m.	46	3 p.m.	71
4 a.m.	42	4 p.m.	71
5 a.m.	43	5 p.m.	67
		6 p.m.	65

County forecasts

Midland, Ector, Glasscock, Upton, Reagan, Crane, Gaines, Andrews, Dawson, Borden, Martin and Howard counties: Sunday - cloudy morning. Partly cloudy afternoon. Highs in the mid to upper 50's. Wind northeast 10 to 15 miles an hour. Sunday night - fair evening. Becoming mostly cloudy late.

In West Texas, generally fair far west and extreme south through Sunday. Becoming mostly sunny again Sunday afternoon. Generally fair most sections Sunday night and Monday except mostly cloudy late night and early morning Panhandle-South Plains Permian Basin and Concho River valley.

In North Texas, cooler Sunday, with scattered thunderstorms continuing east and south. Considerable fog and drizzle Sunday night with slightly warmer temperatures. Partly cloudy and much warmer Monday. Highs Sunday 50 northwest to 66 southeast.

In South Texas, considerable cloudiness through Sunday night with intermittent light rain or drizzle and fog. A chance of thunderstorms southeast Sunday. Partly cloudy south Monday, mostly cloudy north Monday with a chance of rain. Turning cooler central on Sunday.

Texas temperatures

	Hi	Lo	Ppn
Abilene	50	74	
Alice	67	79	02
Alpine	46	74	
Amarillo	23	46	
Austin	63	70	03
Beaumont-Port Arthur	58	78	
Beeville	67	79	11
Brownsville	70	86	01
Bryan-College Station	62	75	01
Childress	34	44	
Corpus Christi	68	78	02
Dalhart	20	39	
Dallas	61	79	
Del Rio	58	87	
El Paso	34	67	
Fort Worth	53	78	
Galveston	69	75	
Hondo	60	71	
Houston	61	81	
Junction	63	74	
Kingsville	68	80	06
Laredo	62	78	
Longview	57	71	
Lubbock	37	73	
Lufkin	56	74	
Marfa	38	69	
McAllen	71	78	07
Midland Odessa	37	73	
Palacios	64	78	
Presidio	43	79	
San Angelo	57	77	
San Antonio	63	71	06
Shreveport, La	49	72	
Stephenville	54	76	
Texarkana	49	67	01
Victoria	65	75	06
Waco	62	72	
Wichita Falls	46	67	

Border forecast

New Mexico: Variable cloudiness north and fair south with warmer temperatures northeast Sunday. Isolated showers over the northwest late Sunday night otherwise partly cloudy and not so cold. Monday a slight chance of showers north and partly cloudy south.

Weather elsewhere

	Hi	Lo	Prc	Otlk
Albany	43	30	.02	clr
Albuquerque	66	31		cdy
Anchorage	17	05		clr
Asheville	67	38		cdy
Atlanta	71	43		cdy
Atlantic City	53	39		cdy
Baltimore	52	35		cdy
Billings	08	-18	.02	sn
Birmingham	71	37		cdy
Bismarck	-01	-06	.02	cdy
Boise	18	-03		cdy
Boston	48	33	.13	clr
Buffalo	42	33	.02	cdy
Casper	22	-21		cdy
Charleston,S.C.	63	56		clr
Cheyenne	20	07	.06	cdy
Chicago	36	21		cdy
Cincinnati	50	24		rn
Cleveland	43	32		cdy
Columbia,S.C.	67	44		clr
Dayton	47	28		rn
Denver	24	07	.01	cdy
Des Moines	23	13		cdy
Detroit	37	32		cdy
Indianapolis	49	26		cdy
Jackson,Ms.	75	41		cdy
Jacksonville	72	60		cdy
Kansas City	32	26		cdy
Las Vegas	60	39		cdy
Little Rock	56	40		cdy
Los Angeles	62	50		rn
Louisville	53	32		cdy
Memphis	66	40		cdy
Milwaukee	33	22		clr
Mpls-St Paul	15	24	10	cdy
Nashville	63	32		cdy
New Orleans	76	52		cdy
New York	52	39		cdy
Oklahoma City	56	33	02	cdy
Omaha	18	11		cdy
Philadelphia	53	34		cdy
Phoenix	77	48		rn
Pittsburgh	45	34		cdy
Providence	49	35	06	clr
Raleigh	56	40		cdy
Reno	39	32		cdy
Sacramento	47	46	09	cdy
St Louis	42	32	06	cdy
Salt Lake City	29	13		rn
San Diego	61	53		rn
San Francisco	54	51	04	cdy
Seattle	26	10		sn
Sioux Falls	08	04	06	cdy
Spokane	02	21		sn
Syracuse	43	34	13	clr
Topeka	31	25		cdy
Tucson	77	44		rn
Tulsa	52	41		cdy
Washington	51	37		cdy
Wichita	31	26		cdy

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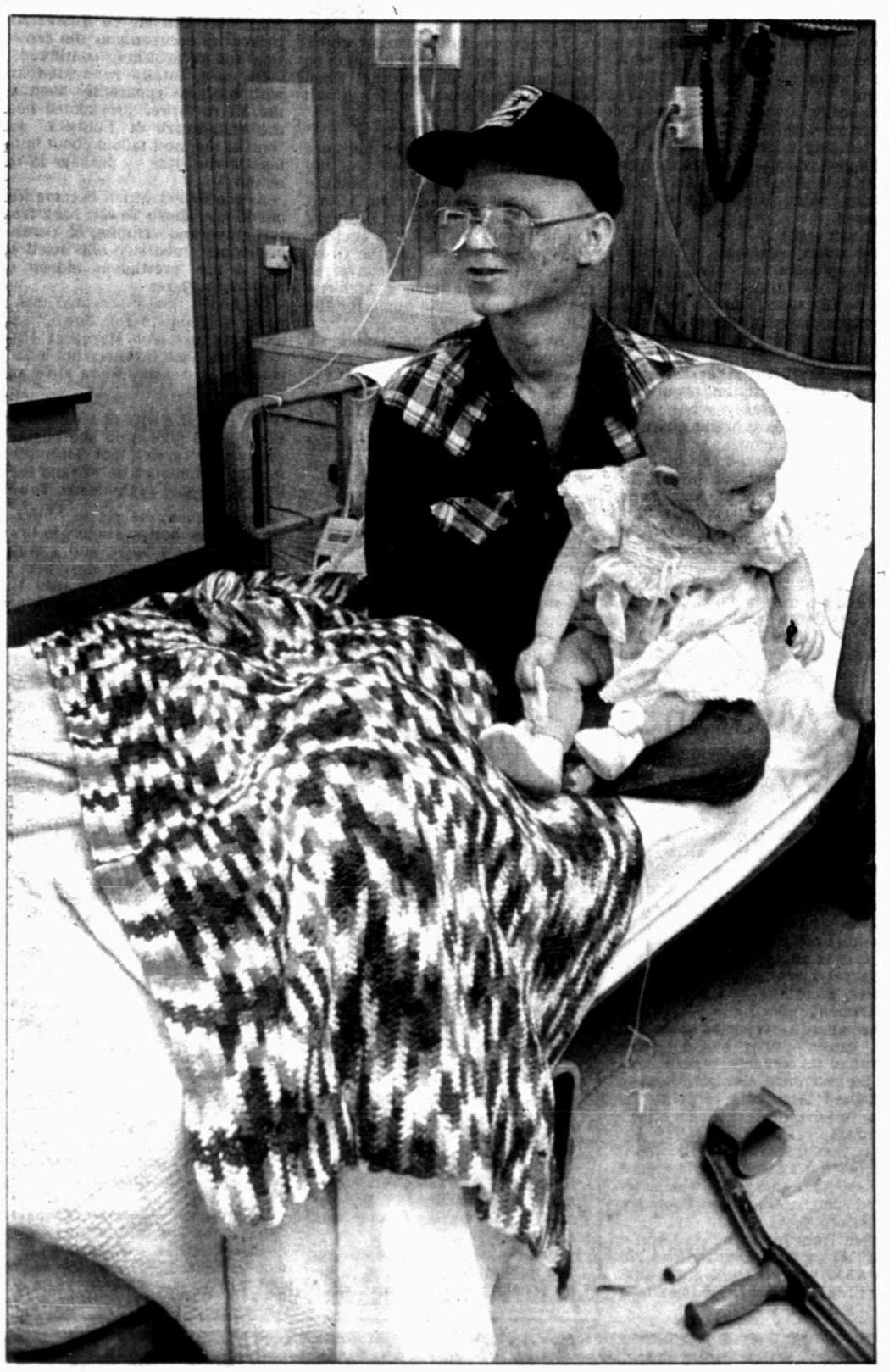


Kent Porter/Reporter-Telegram

While recovering from pneumonia, Rusty Livingston, 28, visits his with 9-month-old daughter Crystal. Livingston, a patient under the Hospice of Midland program, has bone cancer.

Care of Hospice helps Midland family endure

By RON GILMORE
Staff Writer

Rusty Livingston went dancing two years ago and broke his leg.

"I had broken it once before in 1971 when I got in a motorcycle accident," said the 28-year-old carpenter. "It never did heal quite right from that time."

After being examined by his physician for "some knots in the calf area," Livingston was diagnosed as having soft tissue sarcoma, a form of bone cancer. In January 1984, his troubled leg was amputated and in June of this year, he was given two months to live.

"It was so scary," said Livington's 27-year-old wife, Bonnie. "We all have to die sometime, but knowing when is just so scary."

Five months later, however, the Livingston family, including 9-month-old Crystal and 3-year-old Heath, hold on to what may prove to be their last months together. As closely woven as the colorful afghan Livingston knitted, the family endures what life brings its way.

An intimate part of that fabric, insist the Livingstons, are the volunteers and workers at Hospice of Midland, Inc., a non-profit organization that aids families and individuals who face terminal illness. Livingston's physician, Dr. David Snyder, informed the group of the family's needs.

"I had never heard of them until they came to my door," said Livingston. "We can't do without them now. We really enjoy the company and help."

The "help" has come in many forms, according to both the family and Hospice spokeswoman Gail Wilson.

"They helped me get my driver's license, paid for dental work and helped get insurance," said Bonnie.

"Once our food stamps were canceled because I had gotten an energy assistance check, but they helped us get them again," added Livingston.

Mark Mercer, a Hospice social worker, helped get the family on the federal "butter and cheese program" — a way to get additional food items without affecting the amount of food stamps they may qualify for.

Other needs have been met.

"Bonnie was worried about what to tell the children," said Mercer. "Of course the baby is too young to understand what's happening but Heath is old enough to know a little bit about what's going on. I explained that with children you have to be very concrete in talking about death."

Several picture books that enable the parent to discuss death with their children were provided, said Ms. Wilson. "We have them for all ages."

The Livingstons have gone to Hospice for other needs as well.

"When Rusty lost his leg, we helped get the right kind of wheelchair that would fit in their mobile home," she said. "We made sure that he had the right kind of tools to use, since he is a carpenter. He made a doghouse for their dogs, Heather and Chuck."

While Hospice seems to be a genuine source of consolation and help, some things must be done alone, indicated Livingston.

"This summer I went to Fort Worth to see my oldest son, Christopher Lee," he said. "He's my boy from my first marriage and I haven't seen him in seven years. I went there to tell him about me."

Please see HOSPICE, Page 2B

More than mesquite available for fires

By RAMONA NYE
Staff Writer

Suzan Conder/Reporter-Telegram

The pioneers used to depend on mesquite or cow patties for heating fuel in frontier West Texas.

Today Midlanders have more choices of types of wood to burn in their fireplaces this winter, with truckloads imported from central and east Texas.

Along with native mesquite, other types of wood available in Midland include red and live oak, juniper, hickory and pecan.

J & M Wholesale Produce at Fairgrounds Road and Front Avenue, sells hickory at $165 per cord, mesquite at $125 per cord, and oak and pecan at $135 per cord. A cord equals 128 cubic feet.

B.J. Wallace says he is selling live oak for $125 per cord at Andrews Highway and Midland Drive. Wallace said he brings his wood from Junction.

Another firewood supplier, Harvey Metcall, said he is selling Live Oak and Mesquite for $130 to $140 per cord. Metcall, at Loop 250 and Midland Drive, said he brings his wood from Brady.

The most common types of wood used in Midland are live oak and mesquite, said chimney cleaner Albert Rivera.

However, he said some fireplace owners should avoid using only mesquite or any other high density types of wood by themselves when making a fire. High density wood like mesquite, hickory and live oak produce a lot of heat and smoke.

Using only the high heat producing mesquite when building a fire could eventually crack the back wall of a fireplace, Rivera said.

"It's OK to use mesquite, but you don't want to put on a whole fire of mesquite logs. Mix them with oak, juniper, pine or elm," he said.

Juniper is another wood that should be mixed with a different variety, Rivera said, because it tends to throw off sparks and could be a fire hazard if it's used by itself.

Please see WOOD, Page 2B

Bishop sees need to act

By MARK LEWIS
Staff Writer

When America's Roman Catholic bishops issued the first draft of a pastoral letter applying church teachings to U.S. economic policy, they were criticized by some conservatives for favoring government intervention on behalf of the poor.

A year later, a second draft has been issued, but according to the Rev. Michael D. Pfeifer, bishop of the Roman Catholic diocese of San Angelo, the letter still favors an activist approach to solving economic problems. Supply-siders and libertarians may not like it, Pfeifer said Saturday, but for Christians, economic policy cannot be separated from scriptural teachings.

"I don't think Christ meant our Christianity to just happen in church," said the recently installed bishop, who is in Midland this weekend for the dedication of the new Our Lady of St. John Catholic Church and the 25th anniversary of the dedication of Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church.

Pfeifer has recently returned from the Annual Conference of Catholic Bishops in Washington, D.C., where the second draft of the Pastoral Letter on Catholic Social Teaching and the United States Economy was discussed. He plans to hold a public meeting in Midland in January to hear local views on the letter, which is not yet in final form.

Some critics have suggested the bishops should stick to religion and leave economic policy to the government, but Pfeifer said the bishops "believe strongly that we have an obligation and a duty to bring the moral dimension before the eyes of the public."

The bishops have identified four problem areas in the economy, he said: poverty, unemployment, food and agriculture, and the linkage between the U.S. and world economies.

"We're suggesting some ways to deal with them but we don't pretend to have the final solution," said Pfeifer, whose diocese includes Midland.

Pfeifer doesn't see the bishops' position as favoring one political agenda over another. He said the letter is short on specfic proposals "because we don't pretend to be economists." But the bishops see a need to oppose theories currently popular in Washington that would focus government's attention on the rich and let the benefits trickle down to the poor.

"The focus of our economy should be the poor," he said. "Christ favored the less fortunate. These are the forgotten people."

Government should work to "create a spirit of self-help" among poor people, Pfeifer said. "This letter is in no way promoting more social-welfare programs."

Nor is the letter intended as a rejection of the U.S. economic system, he said. Rather, the bishops would like to "make better and more Christian a system which has done a lot of good and will do a lot of good."

"We have the strongest economy on earth," he said, but a system which operates purely on the profit motive can pose a moral danger, because "it's easy to put profit motive over person and to put production over labor."

"We should not let the principles of greed and avarice take precedence over the dignity of the human person," Pfeifer said. "As Christians, we should be involved in these issues and do something about trying to solve them."

Trinity School plans new building

From Staff Reports

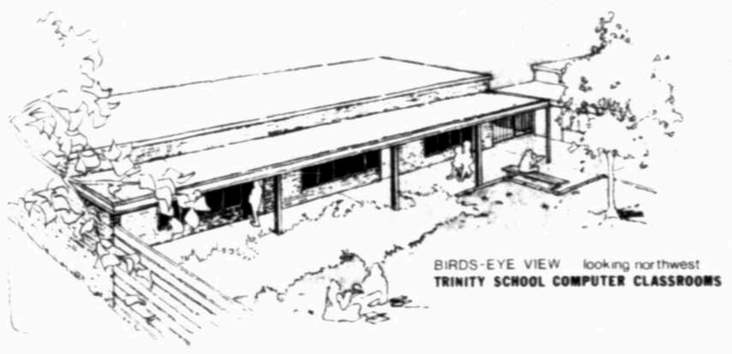
Trinity School board of trustees initiated the first step toward construction of a computer building when it tentatively set ground breaking ceremonies for early next month, head mistress Peggy Simmons said.

Plans for the 1,630 square-foot facility include construction of two rooms to be utilized by students in computer courses. A storage room will be designed to house computer software and hardware.

Ms. Simmons said trustees began work on the idea of building a computer facility three years ago.

"We feel that it (computer instruction) is not a discipline in itself, but a valuable tool. We decided that we cannot do a thorough job of instructing children without giving them access to that tool," she said. The building should be complete by March 1986.

Trinity School requires computer courses for students in primer classes through the ninth grade. Specialized courses also are offered as elective to students at the intermediate level.



BIRDS-EYE VIEW looking northwest
TRINITY SCHOOL COMPUTER CLASSROOMS

According to Ms. Simmons, construction of the $150,000 facility was made possible through donations by The Beal Foundation, Carleton and Keleen Beal, Mr. and Mrs. William Blakemore II, Trobaugh Properties, Mr. and Mrs. Cy Wagner Jr., The West Foundation and a supportive friend of the school.

General contractor is Dave Leonard Construction of Midland. Bob Blake designed the architectural plans.

Spencer Beal, chairman of the Development Committee of the Board of Trustees, commented on the significance of the project. "This facility is remarkable in that it has been accomplished separately from the school's annual Giving program which we will begin tomorrow. To complete this type of project and not adversely affect operations is a tribute to our generous constituency."

GARY OTT

What's my hobby? Telling a convincing lie

It has suddenly occurred to me — once again, I might add — that I have no hobbies.

This realization comes to me in waves, usually after hearing someone discuss in laborious detail how they spent several hours the night before working in their woodshop, putting the final touches on a bookshelf or end table or some such thing.

This knowledge that I am hobbyless also comes into focus when I have to fill out one of those questionnaires, the kind that asks you about your medical background, whether or not you have ever been arrested for a felony and where you went to college.

The hobby part of that questionnaire always proves embarrassing. I don't want to be brutally honest and write "none," so I generally hedge a bit and make up things that I think the person requesting the information might find interesting.

This is no simple endeavor. But after conducting extensive research on the matter I have come up with a stock answer that I think suffices very nicely. It goes like this: "playing golf, reading and writing." All three have positive connotations.

For example:

"Playing golf" indicates that I am your normal red-blooded American male who likes to stay physically fit by sweating in 100-degree heat. It also suggests that I have attained a certain financial standing whereby I can afford to spend a significant portion of my paycheck — not to mention time — in pursuit of a little white ball.

Likewise, the word "reading" has a nice ring. It gives the impression that I am a man of substance, one who after a long day at the office enjoys sitting around the fireplace with a best-selling novel. It conjures up images of pipe smoke, tweed jackets (the kind with suede patches on the elbows) and a keen intellect that allows me to discuss any number of subjects with alarming ease.

Probably the best answer, though, is "writing." It is certain to impress the casual observer. It means that I am a creative person. Instead of wasting my time in front of the television set I get out the old portable typewriter and magically transform fleeting thoughts into printed words. Who knows, the answer seems to suggest, maybe we have a budding Norman Mailer in our midsts.

Perhaps. But only if we're talking fiction, because that is exactly what my answer to the hobby question is. Pure fiction.

I do play golf five or six times a year, but only at media tournaments where you get to compete for free and the beer is half-price.

While it is true I keep a number of books around the apartment for appearance purposes, I haven't actually read one in six months.

And, the only time I venture into this business of writing is when I have to churn out one of those Sunday jewels. If the truth were known, I don't even own a typewriter.

But, nobody has to know that. If these questionnaires want to pry into my personal life, then I can lie with my answers. That's the way the game is played.

Besides, the last time I answered truthfully about my hobbies — "being a member of the Barney Fife fan club" and "searching for the perfect Scotch and water" — my membership application to the organization was rejected.

Gary Ott is city editor of the Reporter-Telegram.

DEATHS

Janeice Builta

Janeice Builta, 72, the Midland County elections administrator, died Saturday in a Midland hospital following a lengthy illness.

Builta

Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the First Christian Church in Midland with Gregory Smith, minister, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery, directed by Thomas Funeral Home.

"She was a fine, loyal individual," Midland County Commissioner Win Brown said of Mrs. Builta.

Frances Shuffield, Midland County tax assessor-collector, said Mrs. Builta was "one of the most dedicated people that I have ever met in my life. I don't think I know of anybody who was more dedicated to the job. She literally loved her job. She put her whole heart and soul into it. She lived and breathed it.

"She thought that the right to vote was the most important privilege we have as Americans," Mrs. Shuffield said. "She believed that."

Maxine Morris, Mrs. Builta's chief deputy, said Mrs. Builta was "the greatest. She was a great employer, great boss, great friend."

County Judge Bill Ahders described Mrs. Builta as a "conscientious and concerned" official.

"I've known her for 30 years," Ahders said, "and she's always been a fine person. She's always concerned about other people and the county."

Mrs. Builta was born on July 13, 1913, in Indianapolis, Ind., and moved to Midland in 1952.

She was the county's deputy voter registrar from the mid-1960s until late 1981, when she was appointed county elections administrator by the five-member Elections Committee.

Survivors include her husband, William "Bill" Builta; four sons, Ted Builta, Bill Builta, Jim Builta and Robert Builta, all of Midland; 14 grandchildren; two nephews, Mark Schreiber of Austin and Jeff Schreiber of San Antonio.

Stella Faye Long

Long

Stella Faye Long of Midland died Friday afternoon at her home after an illness of several months.

Services will be at 3 p.m. Monday in Ellis Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. C.R. Bugg, pastor of Odessa's Tabernacle Baptist Church officiating. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park.

She was born in Carter County, Okla., and was reared there. She was married to Troy Long Feb. 4, 1927, in Carter County. She moved to Midland in 1949 from Ardmore, Okla., and Mrs. Long became associated with the J.C. Penney Co. for 20 years retiring in 1970. She is a member of the Tabernacle Baptist Church in Odessa.

Survivors include her husband; a daughter, Virginia Otho of Midland; a son, Ralph Long of Baldwin Park, Calif.; two brothers, Charles Harris of Odessa and Lyndal Harris of Pasadena; two sisters, Pat Harmon of Ardmore, Okla., and Lois Walters of Odessa; five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Jack Young

Young

CRANE — Jack Young, 81, of Crane and formerly of Midland died Saturday morning at his home here after a lengthy illness.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Monday at the Richard W. Box Funeral Home chapel in Crane. Entombment will be at Resthaven Memorial Park North in Midland at 2 p.m. Monday with the Rev. Stanley Wilson officiating.

Young was born July 21, 1904, in Midland. He served as sheriff of Crane County from 1938 to 1948. He was a lifelong rancher in this area and South Dakota. He was married to Fern Boyd Keltner.

Survivors include his wife of Crane; five sisters, Mrs. John (Edith) Smith of Andrews, Faye Petters of Tuscon, Ariz., Grace Paris of Kansas City, Mo., Joyce Poole of Houston and Rita Stones of Waxahachie; a brother, Bud Young of Isabel, S.D.; and a number of nieces and nephews.

Apolonia E. Garza

Apolonia E. Garza died Friday afternoon in a Smithville hospital.

Rosary will be at 7:30 p.m. today at Ellis Funeral Home chapel. Services will be at 9 a.m. Monday in Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

She was born in Bastrop and was raised there. In 1944 she was married to Guadalupe Garza in Weslaco and they moved to Lamesa.

Survivors include her husband; a daughter, Celia Padilla Jr. of Albuquerque, N.M.; three brothers, Frank Espinoza of San Antonio, Jessie Espinoza of Adrian, Mich., and John Espinoza Jr. of Grand Prairie; four sisters, Mary Moreno, Pauline Munoz and Celia Morales, all of Midland, and Lucy Coronado of Smithville; and three grandchildren.

Gerusha Satterwhite

Services for Gerusha Rue Satterwhite, 90, of Midland will be at 11 a.m. Monday in the Elliott-Hamil Funeral Home in Abilene. Burial will be in Merkel Cemetery in Merkel.

She died Thursday morning at a Midland hospital.

Mrs. Satterwhite was born June 29, 1895, in Tennessee and moved to West Texas at the age of 12. She was married to Ellie V. Satterwhite in June 1912 at Noodle. They lived on a farm in that area until Satterwhite's death in 1954. Mrs. Satterwhite then moved to Abilene. She moved to Midland in 1983. One son preceded her in death in November 1977.

Survivors include two sons, Cline Satterwhite of Abilene and Roy Satterwhite of Winfield; a daughter, Glennis Lambeth of Gardendale; two brothers, Bunice Kinder of Winfield and Otha Kinder of Mount Vernon; a sister, Carrie Lou Hendrix of Mount Vernon; 20 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be directed to American Heart Association, Lung Association or the Diabetes Association.

Kenneth W. Cupp

Kenneth W. Cupp, 14-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Cupp, died Friday afternoon at his home due to an accident.

Services will be at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the First Apostolic Church, 710 S. Baird. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery, directed by Ellis Funeral Home.

He was born Aug. 27, 1984.

Survivors include his parents; a brother, Daniel Paul Cupp of Midland; three sisters, Eva Rebecca, Raquel Marie and Mary Renee, all of Midland; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Lancaster of Midland and Mr. and Mrs. L.F. Carter of Lexington, N.C.; and his great-grandparents, Hattie Blevins of Lexington, N.C., Lora Stidham of Hamilton, Ala., and Willie Lancaster of Houston.

Corbett D. Estep

MOORE, Okla. — Corbett D. Estep, 62, father of Patricia Lynn Estep of Midland, Texas, died Friday in Norman, Okla.

Services will be at 2 p.m. today at Moore Funeral Home chapel with burial in Lilac Hill Cemetery in Moore.

He was retired from the military in 1970. He was a longtime area resident and a member of the Church of Christ.

Other survivors include his wife, a son, two stepsons, a daughter, two stepdaughters, a brother and 10 grandchildren.

Gladys M. Hensley

Services for Gladys Modell Hensley, 75, of Midland will be at 11 a.m. Monday in Ellis Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Bob Porterfield officiating. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park.

She died Thursday morning at her home after a lengthy illness.

She was born Sept. 21, 1910, in Eastland and was reared there. She was married to Jesse Clay Hensley April 1930. He died Dec. 21, 1975. They had lived in Wink 20 years. Mrs. Hensley moved to Midland in 1981.

Survivors include four sons, Jimmy C. Hensley of Shreveport, La., Jerry Don Hensley of Denison, Bob Hensley of Bluffdale and Larry May Hensley of Livingston; three daughters, Debra Lane of San Angelo and Joretta Price and Betty O'Neil, both of Midland; a brother, A.C. Morton of Wink; and two sisters, Mrs. Dude Jarrett and Mrs. Jack Beck, both of Eastland.

Crew rescues three men

HALF MOON BAY, Calif. (AP) — Three men fell off their boat into the frigid Pacific Ocean on Saturday and were rescued by a fishing boat crew, the Coast Guard said.

The men were in good condition after spending up to eight minutes in the water about 10 miles southeast of Pillar Point, near Half Moon Bay south of San Francisco, said Petty Officer Eileen Metzler.

Gale warnings had been issued advising boaters of gusts up to 46 mph, she said.

The crew aboard the Huck Finn II rescued the men, who were wearing life preservers and clinging to the hull of their 19-foot boat, she said.

Lubbock building refuses to fall

By MIKE COCHRAN
Associated Press Writer

LUBBOCK (AP) — At daybreak that spring morning, the city's tallest skyscraper stood shakily against the gray western sky, a stricken tower of doom.

That it stood at all was surprising.

The night before, on May 11, 1970, a killer tornado tore a gaping hole in its side, stripped thousands of bricks from its 20-story frame and shattered windows from top to bottom.

Drapes flapping in the South Plains wind welcomed the dawn.

Structural damage appeared terminal, and rescue workers expected the Great Plains Life Building to crumble at any moment.

In fact, a civil defense truck rolled through the streets of town warning motorists and onlookers to "Get back, get back, the building's falling! The Great Plains Building is falling!"

Reporters scrambled for telephones within view of the building and impatiently awaited the collapse of Lubbock's lonely landmark. But it did not fall — to the dismay of some.

On the night of May 11, 1970, an attorney named Charles Brazill was working alone in his library on the 19th floor of the Great Plains Life Building.

"I had no warning because I had been up there all evening," he would remember later. "My wife called and said she thought the wind was about to blow a window out at home.

"I told her the building was falling down and I had to get out of there, right now."

Brazill got to the hallway before he was knocked to the floor. The building began to rock and sway.

"I looked over my shoulder and books and debris were flying out of the library," he recalled. "Then the lights went out. The only thing I can remember thinking about is what was keeping the building from falling."

Ironically, it was Brazill who later disagreed with those who thought the building might be unsafe.

"I'll give you an Oklahoma guarantee that if that building didn't fall Monday night, it never will," he declared.

He was right.

The storm's damage, it seemed, was less physical than psychological. Experts proclaimed the building structurally sound, but to no avail.

Tenants stayed away in droves.

The Great Plains building had survived only to become a civic albatross, a 20-story embarrassment, empty and unsightly and even dangerous, particularly when high winds sent loosened bricks plunging to the ground below.

City fathers wanted the building rebuilt or torn down but the owners, Realty Equity Corp. of New York, seemed inclined to do neither.

There was talk of a "nuisance" suit.

On Jan. 5, 1972, an estimated 10,000 bricks rained down on cars, utility lines and gas meters, flooding a two-block area with leaking gas.

City officials branded the building hazardous as well as unsightly and demanded that something be done. It wasn't.

"We're very concerned with the lack of progress on this high-rise pigeon roost," declared David Hester, president of a merchants organization, in 1973.

"Downtown businessmen go to bed every night with the building on their mind. We all hope that when we awake the next morning it will be gone.

"But, of course, it isn't."

Hester's group filed the nuisance suit and claimed the building not only was hazardous and unsightly but "offensive to the senses." Next came a ruling that the building would be sold at a sheriff's auction.

Rumors circulated that the Great Plains building would be converted into a 175-room hotel, a high-rise apartment house or a home for the elderly.

Just hours before the auction, on Feb. 5, 1974, Gaut & Gaut Real Estate Investments of Amarillo bought the building for $115,000 in back taxes and an undisclosed amount of money.

At the time, the city tax office had assessed the building and land at $292,930, about 10 percent of its reported cost when built in 1955.

Said Rufus Gaut:

"Vandals have done about as much damage to the interior as the tornado did. Doors are marked up, walls have been kicked in and we've had reports of people carrying carpet out of here."

He said he and his brother bought the building "strictly as an investment" and predicted it could be made profitable after spending between $200,000 and $500,000 for renovation.

On Oct. 15, 1975, the new owners reopened three floors of the Great Plains as the Metro Tower and picked up occupants as the renovation and refurbishing continued.

By 1984, totally renovated and, with business apparently booming, the Metro Tower proclaimed itself the "Landmark of Lubbock" and "one of the most talked about buildings in the state — perhaps in the nation."

As the lemon which became lemonade, the Metro Tower, back from the grave and claiming 85 percent occupancy, modestly bills itself today as the "prestigious address on the South Plains."

"Lubbock finally accepted that it was not going to fall down," said building manager Margaret Hite. "They (the Gaut brothers) put it back together and today we're alive and well."

Ms. Hite, the wife of a retired Air Force F105 pilot, said she began a secretarial service not long after moving to Lubbock in 1979 and naturally gravitated to the Metro Tower.

The best may be yet to come.

One of the hottest rumors in town concerns a new buyer and a multi-million-dollar facelift designed to transform Metro Tower into the business "showcase of the South Plains."

A fitting tribute to the building that refused to die.

Odessa complex, Midland school damaged by fire

From Staff Reports

A fire in an Odessa apartment complex caused heavy damage to several apartments Saturday night, and one man was transported to Odessa Medical Center with third-degree burns, according to the Odessa Fire Department.

Fifteen units responded to the fire, which was reported at 7:52 p.m. at the Trestles Apartments, 6701 Eastridge. Further details, including the injured man's identity, were not available at press time.

In other reports, a fire set by vandals caused minor damage Saturday at Lamar Elementary School, 3200 Kessler, according to Midland Fire Department reports.

The paper fire, reported about 5:20 p.m., caused minor damage to a room and its contents, reports said, and the room had also been heavily vandalized. According to police reports, two overhead projectors were destroyed.

Gary Goodman, Route 7, Box 796A, reported the loss of $800 worth of property in a burglary which occurred sometime between Thursday and Saturday.

Taken from his home on County Road 1183 north of County Road 150 were a $500 antique trunk and a $300 brass fireplace screen, Goodman told sheriff's deputies.

WOOD

(Continued from Page 1B)

High heat producing woods also build up soot or creosote in chimneys much faster than woods that don't produce as much heat and smoke.

To start a fire, Rivera recommended using pine cones and wood chips instead of newspaper. The chemicals in newspapers, he said, build up soot faster.

Wet wood or green wood also produces smoke. Wood should be dried out from nine months to one year before it is used, Rivera said.

An example of a good fire would be one log of juniper surrounded with several logs of oak, he said. Juniper starts quickly and helps heat up wood that doesn't burn easily.

Smoking fireplaces is a problem many hearthside lovers face. One cause may be an improperly built fireplace, Rivera said. Some chimney stacks are not high enough and tend to catch wind currents that push smoke back into a home, he said.

A soot-clogged chimney also causes smoke, he said.

Some people who have smoking fireplace problems are not aware of their dampers, which need to be opened when a fire is burning, Rivera said.

Plane crash injures two

GATESVILLE (AP) — Two men were seriously hurt Saturday when their homemade plane crashed into a creek just northwest of the Gatesville Municipal Airport runway, officials said.

The pilot and the passenger of the single-engine two-seater plane were found on the bank of Dodd Creek, apparently thrown clear of the crash, assistant fire chief Bobby Rosenbalm said.

"It was totaled," firefighter Bob Acord said of the plane. "You couldn't tell it was an airplane."

Rosenbalm said the aircraft — which he described as a homemade, two-seater stunt plane — hit the top of a tree about 1 p.m. and then crashed into the creek about one mile south of Highway 84.

He said he didn't know if the plane was attempting to land and added that the incident is under investigation.

The plane's occupants were airlifted from the crash to Coryell County Memorial Hospital and then to Hillcrest Baptist Medical Center in Waco by a U.S. Army Medivac helicopter stationed at Fort Hood.

A Hillcrest nursing supervisor said the plane's occupants, James McCarley of Gatesville and Randy Nini of Jonesboro, were in serious but guarded condition.

Comanche Peak partner won't make payments

WACO (AP) — One of the minority partners in the Comanche Peak nuclear power plant has refused to make any more payments on the increasingly costly project, utility officials said.

The action by Brazos Electric Power Cooperative of Waco, which had a 3.8 percent interest in the plant, was taken even before the latest price hike of $900 million was announced this week.

It marks the second time a partner in the plant has failed to make its payments, said Dick Ramsey, a spokesman for Texas Utilities Generating Co., which is building the plant. He said the Tex-La Electric Cooperative of Nacogdoches began to miss payments several months ago because it was having trouble raising money.

Ramsey said the Brazos co-op is $9.8 million behind and is in default. Ramsey said the co-op missed its first payment in May.

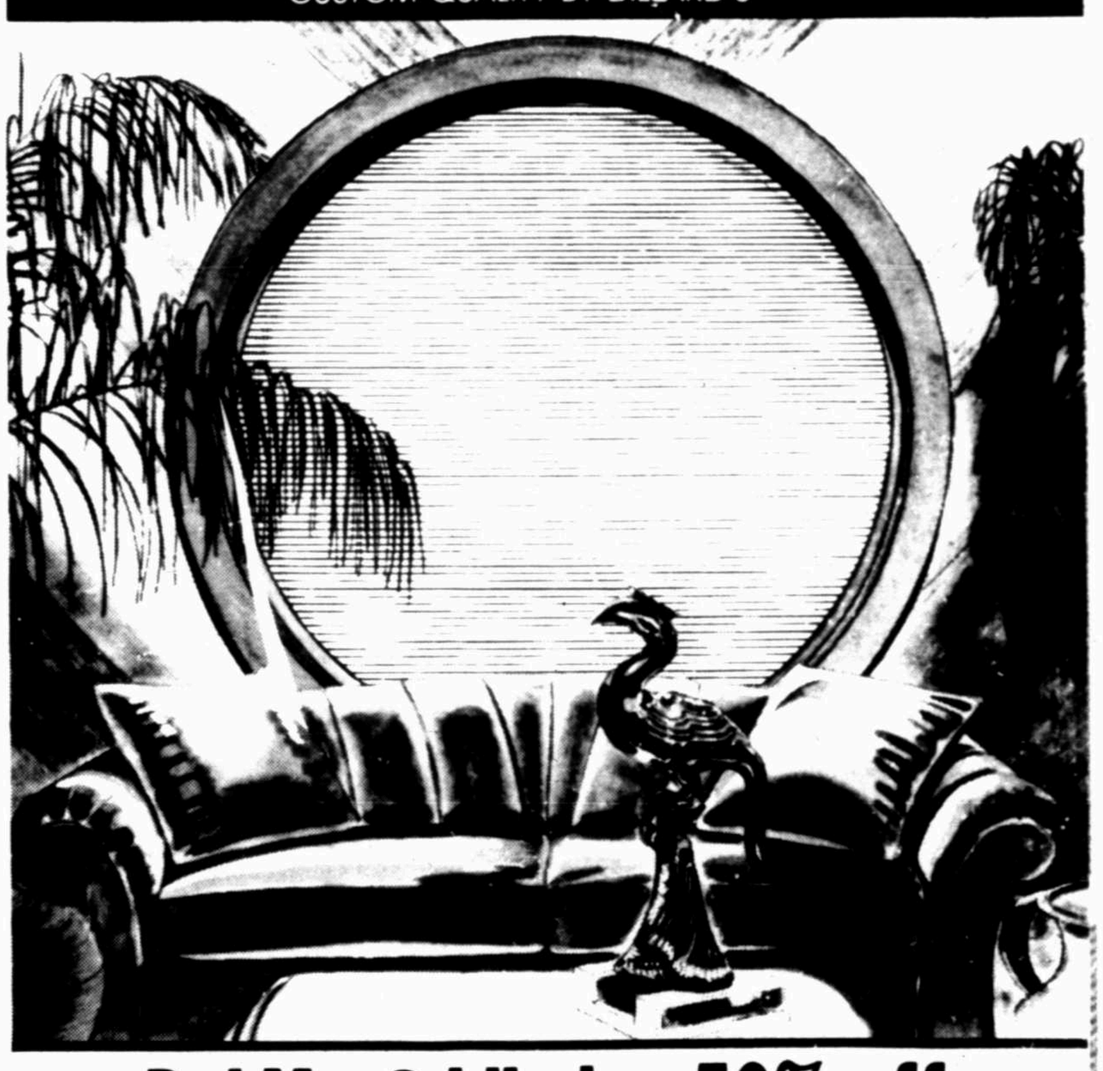
According to Ramsey, the co-op's 3.8 percent interest will be adjusted to reflect the amount it eventually contributes to the plant's cost.

Jim Shannon, a spokesman for Brazos, said the agency stopped making payments because it wanted to reassess the cost of the Comanche Peak project. He said Brazos and Texas Utilities are negotiating the issue.

The cost of Comanche Peak was originally estimated in 1972 at $779 million. By January, that had risen to $4.56 billion. Just this week, Texas Utilities announced a $900 million increase, boosting the current estimated cost to $5.46 billion.

In addition, the operational date for the first unit of the twin generator plant was moved 18 months to mid-1987, and the second unit to late 1987.

CUSTOM QUALITY BY DILLARD'S



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Judy Soucy Midland Park Mall 697-7911, ext. 231

Dillard's

HOSPICE

(Continued from Page 1B)

Livingston, who took the boy fishing, grinned when he thought of Christopher.

"When he saw me he said, 'I know you. You used to be my Dad,' " he said.

According to those around him, Livingston goes fishing as much as possible — in his wheelchair.

"It sure beats looking for a place to sit," he joked.

Continuing with as normal a life as possible is the core of the Hospice tradition, suggested Ms. Wilson.

"Take, for example, the medication the patient has to take," she explained. "We try to keep a balance so that the patient is comfortable but not overly-medicated. The way we do this is through 'titration' — 24 hour medication. We keep the same level of medication in the bloodstream at all times instead of waiting for the pain to set in. Also we use medications that tend to last a little longer."

While medication eases the pain, Livingston has no illusions as to the seriousness of his illness.

"It started in the leg," he explained. "But I've got cancerous spots in my back and lung now." At the time, Livingston was in Midland Memorial Hospital recovering from pneumonia — a common secondary affliction of terminally-ill patients. He was to have been released Saturday.

Livingston looked over at the electronic pump feeding medication into his arm, adjusted the "Jack Daniels Whiskey" cap on his thinning scalp and sighed.

"I'll sure be glad to get back home," he said.

EDUCATION

MAKING THE GRADE

GALVESTON — **Cindy Trifon** of Midland was named to the Dean's List at the University of Texas Medical Branch School of Allied Health Sciences at Galveston. She received a bachelor of science degree at the close of the 1985 summer session.

KINGSVILLE — The Texas A&I University chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers named its officers for 1985-86. Among them are treasurer **Mansel Scott Armstrong**, a senior from Midland.

Prado

The Midland Downtown Lions Club selected **Paige Prado** as its queen for 1985-86. She is a junior at Midland High School.

Miss Prado is a member of National Honor Society, a capella choir, St. Ann's Catholic Church and is a varsity cheerleader. She also served as choir secretary, homecoming choir duchess and Howdy Week Junior Favorite.

In addition, Miss Prado has competed and received honors in various modeling competitions in the United States and Mexico.

The Midland Downtown Rotary Club selected **Terry W. Walker** and **Diane Lynn Schaefer** as its Students of the Week. Both are students at Midland High School.

Walker

Walker, son of Dennis and Carole Walker, 3208 W. Michigan Ave., is a member of Junior Engineering Technical Society, National Honor Society, TECS, JCL, Academic Decathalon team and the newspaper staff. He also was named National Merit Semi-finalist. He plans to attend the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and study computer engineering.

Schaefer

Miss Schaefer, daughter of David and Priscilla Schaefer, is a member of National Honor Society, Student Council and First United Methodist Church. She also is senior class secretary, chairman of the Student Council Projects Committee and her church youth and handbell choir. She plans to attend Texas A&M University and study music.

AUSTIN — The University of Texas awarded 160 bachelor's degrees from the College of Natural Sciences at the end of the 1985 summer session.

The list includes the following students from Midland: **Randy Alan Brown**, 3507 Shell; **Reu Cory Richards**, 1609 N. J St.; and **Susan Viann Morgan**, 3238 Elma.

Johnson

The Midland Downtown Lions Club selected **Greg Johnson** as its Student of the Week. He is a senior at Lee High School.

Johnson, son of Clark W. Johnson, 4406 Eree, is a member of the LHS basketball team and Junior Classical League. He plans to attend Angelo State University and study accounting.

AUSTIN — The University of Texas Graduate School of Business awarded master's degrees to 126 students at the end of the 1985 summer session.

The list of degree recipients includes the following students from Midland:

Thomas Edward Nelson III, 3802 W. Kansas; and **Brian Shurr Schneider**, 906 Citation.

AUSTIN — The University of Texas College of Fine Arts awarded 55 bachelor's degrees at the close of the 1985 summer session. The graduates included Midland student **Debra Dee Steele**, 3205 Marmon.

GEORGETOWN — **Amy Miller**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph B. Miller of Midland is among 21 Southwestern University students to be included in the 1986 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities. She is a senior studying mathematics and French.

Two-day holiday set

Thanksgiving holidays for students and employees of the Midland Independent School District are scheduled for Thursday and Friday. Classes will be dismissed Wednesday and resume Monday on schedule.

LETTER FROM COLLEGE

Jazz ensemble to present concert

By H.A. TUCK

For a delightful evening of music, you should plan on attending the fall concert of the Midland College Jazz Ensemble, conducted by Dr. Donald Grant.

The group's presentation begins at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Allison Fine Arts Building auditorium and it's free to the public.

Jazz compositions from the music's earliest days to some of the most modern tunes are on the program.

• • •

MC will be closed on Thursday and Friday for the Thanksgiving holidays. Students have been anticipating this break since classes began. But they should enjoy the days off, since there are just two weeks of classes after Thanksgiving and then a week of final exams.

• • •

Wednesday is the final day of the exhibit in McCormick Gallery, Allison Fine Arts Building. The Texas Fine Arts Association's national show may be viewed today from 1-5 p.m., Monday and Tuesday from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Wednesday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The annual Fall Student Show goes up next. A reception for the students is set for Tuesday evening, Dec. 3.

• • •

MC basketball team has had a week off since its successful trip to Kansas, where it won all three games. Now the Chaps just have to travel 20 miles for the Odessa College Tournament, which opens Thursday afternoon and closes Saturday night.

In the first round, the Chaps will face Trinidad Junior College of Colorado, a team which has been tough against the Chaparrals in past years. Game time is 6 p.m. Thursday. Winner of the MC-Trinidad game meets the winner of the 4 p.m. contest between Laredo and Western Texas on Friday at 6 p.m. while losers play at 4 p.m. In the top half of the bracket, OC faces TSTI of Waco at 8 p.m. and South Plains plays Hill at 2 p.m. Winners play at 8 p.m. Friday, losers at 2 p.m. The seventh place and consolation games are at 2 and 4 p.m. Saturday, with the third place game at 6 p.m. and the championship tilt at 8 p.m.

This tournament replaces the traditional Thanksgiving weekend tourney hosted by Amarillo College. AC dropped its basketball program this year so Odessa picked up the dates to start its own tourney.

The Chaps return home Monday, Dec. 2, when they host South Plains College in the conference opener. All the Chaparral home games this season will start at 7:30 p.m. and will be broadcast by KCRS Radio, 550 AM. They'll finish up the fall part of their schedule with a game against New Mexico Junior College at Hobbs Dec. 5 and host New Mexico Military Institute here Dec. 9.

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Although the Chaps won't be at home, there's more than enough basketball action at Chaparral Center this week. Midland High boys host Hobbs for games at 6:15 and 8 p.m. Tuesday.

That's just a teaser, since Tall City High School Boys Tournament begins Friday. Sixteen teams are slated to compete this year, with games starting at 9 a.m. each day. Last game each evening is scheduled to start at 10 p.m.

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Ballet Midland presents "The Nutcracker" three times this week, directed by Anthony Ferro, who also serves as the college's instructor of dance. Several of his college students are in the cast, along with members of the Ballet Midland corps. The traditional holiday ballet is being presented in Theatre Midland Tuesday at 8 p.m. and at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday.

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In answer to inquiries early counseling and pre-registration for the Spring Semester starts on Monday, Dec. 9 and continues through Dec. 20. It resumes on Jan 2.

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Dr. Glenda Hicks and Dr. Pamela Howell, instructors in English, attended the South Central Modern Language Association convention recently in Tulsa. Dr. Howell served as secretary of the Children's Literature Session this year and was elected President of the Session for the 1986 convention. Dr. Howell is slated to attend the Texas Association of the American Studies Association Convention this week where she'll present a paper entitled "Decadence: Westward Ho!"

H.A. Tuck is Public Relations Director at Midland College.

SCHOOL MENUS

MIDLAND INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

Monday — Breakfast: Cinnamon toast, chilled fruit, milk.
Lunch: Nacho grande, refried beans, lettuce/tomato salad, cinnamon roll, milk or fruit drink.
Tuesday — Breakfast: Hot cereal, buttered toast, fruit juice, milk.
Lunch: Hamburger on a bun, french fries/ketchup, hamburger salad, fruit cup, milk or fruit drink.
Wednesday — Breakfast: Waffle/syrup, grape juice, milk.
Lunch: Baked chicken dressing, mashed potatoes/gravy, green beans, hot roll/butter, fruit cobbler, milk or fruit drink.
Thursday — Thanksgiving holiday (no school).
Friday — Thanksgiving holiday (no school).

School lunch menus are provided each week day by dialing School Line at 687-MISD.

MIDLAND CHRISTIAN SCHOOL

Monday — Barbecue smokies, green beans, potato salad, gelatin, bread, milk.
Tuesday — Chicken fingers/gravy, french fries, salad, strawberry crisp, milk.
Wednesday — Stew, crackers, peaches, cinnamon roll, milk.
Thursday — Thanksgiving holiday (no school).
Friday — Thanksgiving holiday (no school).

GREENWOOD INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

Monday — Burrito/chili, whole kernel corn, cole slaw, oatmeal chocolate chip cookies, milk.
Tuesday — Corn dog, tator tots, orange pineapple salad, cinnamon roll, milk.
Wednesday — Turkey salad sandwich, potato chips, combination salad, baker's choice, milk.
Thursday — Thanksgiving holiday (no school).
Friday — Thanksgiving holiday (no school).

MIDLAND CRIME STOPPERS 694-TIPS

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Hope from nothing

To claim the summit between President Reagan and Soviet General Secretary Gorbachev in Geneva this week was a success or a failure, productive or unproductive would be meaningless. It's preferable, rather, to note the summit's effects on national and world leaders and from the optimism being expressed, to recognize there is the atmosphere of a new dawning in American-Soviet relations.

The two days of talks between Reagan and Gorbachev produced little in the way of meaningful agreements, although Reagan acknowledged in his Thursday evening address to the nation that the men had agreed to work toward a 50 percent reduction in offensive missiles with stringent verification guidelines. It is those types of "agreements" that must now stand the test of time and of future negotiations between leaders of the two countries.

Yet, for a summit that was entered with high expectations on both sides and exited with little in the way of meaningful concessions, the latest Geneva meeting is being heralded as a victory in the United States, the Soviet Union and elsewhere largely because of the willingness on the parts of Gorbachev and Reagan to state their countries' positions candidly and firmly, and yet to embrace the other's peculiar problems and concerns with greater understanding. As various commentators have pointed up in the past few days, the great value of this particular summit may lie in the willingness of both leaders to go the extra mile — or as President Reagan noted, the extra 4,000 miles — to see the other leader's position in a new light, the light of understanding.

Hope for a new and less confrontational attitude between the nations is heightened because of the leaders' greater understanding, and because that level of understanding undoubtedly will be increased in future meetings next year and in 1987 in Washington and Moscow. Furthermore, if increased student and cultural exchanges discussed by the men come about, that also will increase understanding between the American and Russian people.

In his television address to the nation, President Reagan noted that vast ideological differences were expressed at the summit and will continue to exist. Any person who assumed otherwise would be approaching the relationship between the two nations unrealistically. The political systems are completely opposite, but the technological and social advancements being experienced throughout the world demand that leaders of the two nations strive to make the systems able to co-exist. Numerous changes already are in evidence. For one, there has been a growing trend toward "Westernization" in the Soviet Union. The communications revolution is bringing word to those behind the Iron Curtain of what life in a capitalist society affords the ordinary person. That creates pressure inside a communist society to attain the privileges and materials the capitalist system provides.

That and other pressures are giving leaders of the Soviet Union and the United States ample reason to work toward a better relationship without the necessity of a financially draining and emotionally-straining arms race. In recent years in both nations, it has been obvious from the arms buildup that the governments were willing to do what was necessary to remain militarily secure. Without a doubt, that fact also was crucial to the willingness of the Soviets to even meet in Geneva.

In coming months it undoubtedly will become more apparent how the Reagan-Gorbachev summit will increase understanding that will promote change in the relationship between the two nations.

For now, the feeling is one of optimism, an optimism that did not exist prior to this week.

Groups offer help

A series of articles published in the *Reporter-Telegram* this week, and written by staff writer Julie Hillrichs, revealed and repeated to an extent a number of concerns about "Drugs in the Schools."

Included in the series were the facts that:

— The "drug problem" long associated with other communities around the nation definitely exists in Midland with a significant percentage of local school students either having used some type of drugs or at least coming into contact with alcohol and drugs. A 1983 survey conducted by the Midland Independent School District revealed that 76.6 percent of Midland juniors who took the survey used alcohol and 37.4 percent used marijuana. Other drugs — including cocaine — are used by lesser percentages of MISD students.

— Youngsters are more likely to be offered or to come into contact with drugs at a younger age. Consequently, younger students are being educated about the dangers of drugs and peer pressure — with every third grade student in the district participating in two sessions on those topics.

— There are a number of organizations at work in Midland with the purpose of providing help to youthful substance abusers and their parents. Texans' War On Drugs, Council Against Substance Abuse, Mothers Against Drunk Driving, Esteem Machine, Families in Action, Families All Together and Tough Love all are at use to some extent in the community, and making a difference.

The "messages" in the series should be clear to all those who read it. Just about every student in the Midland Independent School District will, at some point, have the opportunity to experiment with drugs or alcohol. As the statistics reveal, many succumb to the temptation and find themselves entangled in a sticky web from which there is no easy escape. For many students, their parents may not even be aware of their dilemma. For others, the parents may be aware but refuse to believe the truth or not realize where to turn for help. That in itself is a confusing, frightening predicament.

That help is available, though, in one of the several organizations locally that reach out to those in need of help, support, and guidance. In one respect the number of organizations offering help to substance abusers and their families is indicative that a major drug problem does exist in Midland. But it's also indicative of the fact that this community cares and concerned groups are providing the means for those who need the help to obtain it. That fact should bring a message of hope to all those now struggling in some manner with the problem of chemical dependency.

In the final installment of the series, a few of the success stories resulting from the work of these various organizations were detailed. It is through those success stories that others can find the hope to and the courage to seek the help they need to put their lives back in order.

The road may be long and difficult, but the path to freedom from substance abuse is available, thanks to the many organizations in Midland.

BIBLE VERSE

Finally be strong in the Lord, and in the strength of his might. Put on the whole armor of God, that ye may be able to stand against the wiles of the devil. Eph. 6:10,11

JACK ANDERSON

Shh! This summit stamped 'top secret'

WASHINGTON — What really happened at the Geneva summit? For all the intensive press coverage, the public was permitted only glimpses behind the heavily guarded doors.

Jack Anderson

Judging by the determination with which the administration maintains the secrecy of what went on between Ronald Reagan and Mikhail Gorbachev — on grounds of "national security" — you might get the idea the Russians weren't even there.

When we are criticized, as we frequently are, for revealing information from "top secret" documents, we can often point out with perfect accuracy that the Soviets already have the information. Only the American people, who are paying for the information and who will pay the price if it's misused, are deemed unworthy of knowing it.

Oddly enough, while the Kremlin's agents will beg, borrow and steal American secrets — or simply interpret them from government publications and statements — arms-control summits often give the Soviets their best intelligence information.

U.S. officials have acknowledged this privately to us, but they insist it's necessary to disclose to the Soviets the CIA's best estimates of their weapons systems — estimates that are withheld from the American public on grounds of national security. The officials explain that the two sides in the negotiations have to agree on the nature and number of Soviet weapons before they can agree on any limitations. And the Soviets are unlikely to volunteer the information.

Ironically, the Soviet negotiators often hear secrets about their weapons systems that they consider too sensitive for the ears of junior members of the negotiating team. Sometimes, alarmed at the high-quality CIA intelligence being put on the table, senior Soviet negotiators have ordered their underlings to leave the room. Like the general public of both nations, these Soviet functionaries aren't cleared to receive such information, even though the "enemy" has it.

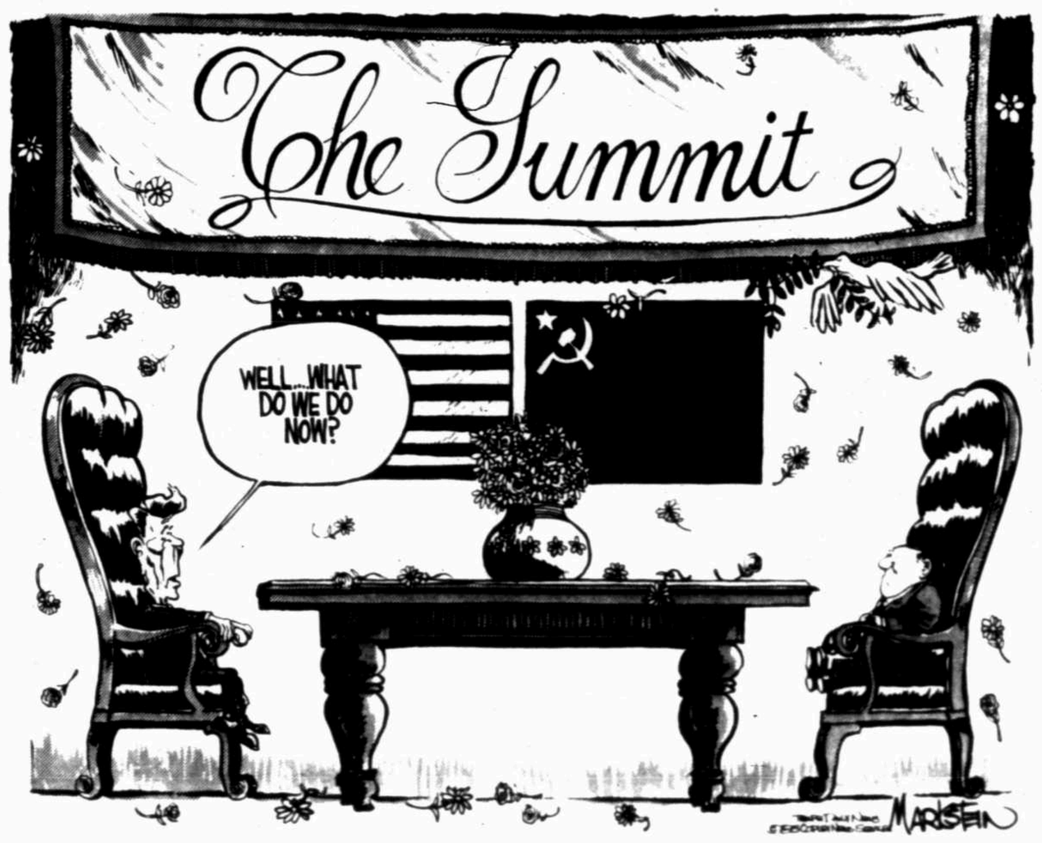
This elitist notion — that top officials of the adversary superpowers are more to be trusted than the ignorant masses — is one of the few philosophical tenets that the U.S. and Soviet governments share. Like the important details of the recent summit, most U.S.-Soviet talks are classified "secret," which by definition means that their disclosure would supposedly cause serious risk to our national security. And the lid is kept tightly clamped on for months, years and even decades.

We've come a long way from Woodrow Wilson's earnest faith in "open covenants ... openly arrived at." Experience showed, unfortunately, that Wilson's dream of open negotiations could easily disintegrate into propaganda and posturing under the pressure of clashing interests. But there is little reason to keep the negotiations that preceded an agreement secret once the deal has been signed.

Yet that is what has become the orthodox procedure in postwar diplomacy, under both Democratic and Republican administrations. Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger even had the audacity to formulate a historically questionable dictum on the subject: "All of the great agreements that have been reached ... have been negotiated in secret." (That quotation, incidentally, is taken from a "confidential" 1976 document that is still classified.)

There is often no rhyme nor reason to the official secrecy that still clings to past negotiations. Those who ask for memoranda from the SALT I and SALT II negotiations under the Freedom of Information Act, for example, are routinely denied a huge quantity of the material. Whole pages of "top secret" passages are deleted, even though the material has been used in several books by historians — as well as in the memoirs of former presidents and Kissinger himself.

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



GEORGE F. WILL

Summit's 'flowers' await careful pruning

GENEVA — We can say in praise of this summit that some lovely flowers are scentless. This was the best, meaning least bad, postwar summit because it proved that expectations can be judiciously pruned, and it showed how little "progress" must be suffered.

George F. Will

The art of summitry involving democrats and dictators consists of talking without arriving at genuine acrimony about premises, or specious "accords" about particularities. There were mercifully few of those turnpike tickets on the road to cynicism.

Alexander wept when he had no more worlds to conquer, so George Shultz may now shed a tear. No imaginable achievement — not even universal disarmament — can compare to what he produced by terror. By threatening to send home anyone seen conversing with a journalist's third cousin, he made the U.S. delegation keep its collective mouth sealed. The discipline of diplomacy comes hard and late to democracy, but it comes when there is in Geneva $10 million worth of journalistic electronics and not a dime's worth of news.

The subject of human rights was last and, alas, probably least. Presumably President Reagan at least improved the approach. U.S. officials often raise that issue in an apologetic manner, explaining to the Soviets that human-rights violations are a political problem for any U.S. administration. They say America is a "nation of immigrants" and ratification of agreements and detente generally will be difficult without some Soviet gestures.

This approach blames the U.S. public for the awkwardness U.S. officials feel when forced to deal with the essential truths about the Soviet regime. Within officialdom, those truths are scarce, but the supply exceeds demand. A dictator's servants write most of his press notices, so his head can be turned by favorable notices he has not commanded.

Both Gorbachevs may have believed the rubbish written in the West concerning their charm. Actually, they conspicuously lack what the Reagans abundantly have — the social graces borne of democratic sociability, the manners of people who meet and persuade other people as equals. Both Gorbachevs rose in an authoritarian apparatus by being subordinants or subordinators. In social settings they are prickly about asserting petty prerogatives and they make cold conversation, like mimeograph machines from the propaganda ministry.

The Soviets modified their goals in mid-summit, conforming somewhat to Reagan's tactic, which was to treat this meeting as a beginning to be assessed in terms of the axiom that most beginnings are small. U.S. negotiators wisely shaped the format, and hence the summit, by having Reagan host the first session so that Reagan could, with the walk to the poolhouse, define this as the summit he wanted: a sensitivity session. Gorbachev did not get what he wanted, a summit of technical bargaining under the reinforcing pressures of a two-day deadline and inflated Western expectations.

A summit sets three tests. Reagan passed the first two, the warm-up and the event. He must not lose the aftermath. A challenge concerns the unratified SALT II.

Reagan's policy of not "undercutting" SALT II has become, with his documented charges of Soviet violations, a policy of unilateral compliance. In June, vowing to go "the last mile," Reagan retired a submarine as a new one entered service. But he ordered a report delivered Nov. 15 concerning appropriate responses to Soviet noncompliance. He said U.S. policy would depend on improved Soviet compliance and arms-control progress. Since June he has denounced a serious new violation (illegal deployment of a new missile). And the new Soviet arms proposal is absurdly asymmetrical.

SALT II enthusiasts will say Reagan must continue punctilious compliance lest he jeopardize the "atmosphere" (a.k.a. the "process") established at the summit. But selected noncompliance — no more retired submarines, for example — is required to complete Reagan's job of emancipating U.S. policy from excessive concern with things like summits.

The Soviets' palpable anxiety about Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI) announces the fact that the Russians assume SDI will work, in this sense: SDI will substantially devalue the amount of Soviet investment in offensive systems and will radically complicate the calculations of any Soviet official planning a first strike. (SDI might enhance deterrence, less by making safety certain than by multiplying the uncertainties of an aggressor.) SDI will degrade the Soviet offensive arsenal as a geopolitical asset. That arsenal is the only claim the economically and culturally backward Soviet Union has to superpower status.

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

RUSSELL BAKER

Conservatively speaking, it's a madhouse!

NEW YORK — Triumphant conservatism is now splitting into so many sects that it's hard to keep track of what they are and where they are going. Here are just a few:

Russell Baker

Neo-conservatives. Thirty years ago these people were called "eggheads" and admired Adlai Stevenson. Misinterpreting Henry Kissinger's career in Washington, they believe that what America needs are more professors with access to the atom bomb.

New neo-conservatives. These are neo-conservatives who weren't born 30 years ago, so don't bear the stigma of having once been eggheads. Being beneficiaries of a modern college education, most have never heard of Adlai Stevenson. Those who have think Adlai Stevenson was a left-wing college that taught the arts and science of welfare cheating and went bankrupt when its students insisted on paying their tuition with food stamps.

Antique neo-conservatives. Now diminishing in numbers, antique neo-conservatives believe the late Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek could have reconquered China and led it into the American Union as the 51st state if highly placed Washington Reds hadn't treated the old man badly. Some antique neo-conservatives believe Chiang is not dead, but living in Mexico and writing popular music under the name Barry Manilow in hopes of winning the hearts and minds of China's young people.

Knee-jerk conservatives. These are the modern counterparts to the old knee-jerk liberals, who created such embarrassment for the Democratic Party before its death. When their favorite issues arise, knee-jerk conservatives first salivate, then demonstrate, and finally accuse their leaders of double-crossing them. As the defunct knee-jerk liberals once did, the knee-jerk conservatives smell heresy and betrayal on every side, insist that their issues are the only issues that matter for the honor of conservatism, and threaten to blow up the party if they are not given satisfaction. Big issues at the moment: reworking the Constitution to allow school prayer, outlawing abortion.

Let-Reagan-Be-Reagan conservatives. An offshoot of that branch of the knee-jerk conservative bloc that believes President Reagan has double-crossed them, this sect believes that, to the contrary, President Reagan would die on the barricades if necessary for the big knee-jerk issues, if only he could regain control of himself. Unfortunately, the theory goes, control of the president has been seized by White House bureaucrats who refuse to let the president be himself.

Scoop-Jackson-Democrat conservatives. This is one of the more important branches of the so-called "back to the Stone Age" conservative military division. They believe that anything that threatens to slow the worldwide competition in weapons acquisition will be catastrophic to all humanity. Their name invokes the calm spirit of the late Senator Henry (Scoop) Jackson, a Democrat whose progressive politics did not preclude a strong dislike of Soviet militarism. By invoking Senator Jackson, this group seeks to cloak its yearning for eternal munitions accumulation in civilized respectability.

Bang-bang conservatives. Contemptuous of the pussyfooting they believe characterizes the Scoop-Jackson-Democrat conservatives, the bang-bang conservatives frankly declare that they love everything that kills and want the Pentagon to go ahead and build it, no matter what it costs, whether it works or not. They hold that anybody who disagrees is probably a Soviet agent.

Voodoo conservatives. Their name comes from Vice President Bush's infamous description of the president's economic policy. They believe the way to balance the budget is to cut taxes while spending more money than anyone has ever spent before and, if that doesn't work, to pass a law saying they will have to balance the budget by spending less sometime in the comfortably remote future.

Seat-belt conservatives. These people believe government assaults human freedom when it passes laws requiring motorists to buckle their seat belts. They believe people should have the right to stay unbuckled if they want to. These are the people you see strolling defiantly in airplane aisles during takeoffs and landings to demonstrate in behalf of their right not to be buckled down by government tyranny.

Does it seem a bit like a madhouse? Of course. When something as radical as what we now call conservatism becomes the most successful political event in a generation, the excitement it generates is likely to bring the nuts out in force. There is nothing the least bit crazy happening with the Democrats these days. Mausoleums are always peaceful.

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

BILL MODISETT

Feeling secure, actually being secure not the same

Bill Modisett

Do you feel safer?

Maybe so. Maybe no. But it doesn't really matter. The state of being safe doesn't derive from the perception of being safe. One is not directly linked to the other.

So why would millions of Americans collectively breathe a sigh of relief when President Reagan talked to them on national television following his summit with Mikhail Gorbachev? (Presumably millions of people in the U.S.S.R. will do the same if and when Gorbachev presents them with an overview if his meeting with President Reagan in Geneva. We can assume the Soviet leader does that occasionally, can't we? In his own manner? For his own purposes?)

Yet, if the perception of safety is in no way tied to the actual state of security, why is it such a big deal? If you've kept up with the news in recent weeks, and particularly in recent days, you know that it definitely is a big deal.

I think it's because people in general — and not only those living in countries blessed with freedom of information — find reassurance in the simple fact that their leaders can talk and ostensibly establish a relationship based on mutual understanding.

There's probably no greater fear in this nation than the fear of a war between the United States and the Soviet Union. That is, unless it's the fear that such a war would start because of misconceptions about the other country, its people, its leaders or their beliefs.

That would be the greatest tragedy of all. Fortunately, with the dialogue now begun between President Reagan and General Secretary Gorbachev the chance of that happening is starting to diminish.

For that reason, the summit in Geneva can be chalked up as a definite success even if no arms agreements result.

• • •

If you've ever been called for jury duty, you may have noticed that jurors nearly always show up to serve.

It may be inconvenient and time-consuming, and there's a good chance that anyone on a jury panel will tell you he would rather be anywhere else than in court. But they keep showing up when called.

Yes, the law requires them to do exactly that, but the law also requires them to drive no faster than 55 miles per hour and to slow down when driving through school zones. And experience shows that more than a few Americans break those laws regularly.

So why do they show up for court when called? It probably is partly due to curiosity and largely due to responsibility. They show up to sit in judgment of their fellow citizens because they want their fellow citizens to do the same for them should they ever find themselves on trial.

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

Modern pilgrims driven out of city

By FRANKLIN P. DENNISON

Franklin P. Dennison, who moved to Midland in 1981, is employed as a safety consultant. He is married and the father of three children. A 1972 graduate of Texas Tech University, he also was graduated from Dallas Theological Seminary in 1981.

In a few days, our nation will be celebrating Thanksgiving. In classrooms across the country, the story will be told of how the pilgrims celebrated their first Thanksgiving following the harvest of 1621. In many classes, students will be taught that the pilgrims came to the New World seeking freedom to practice their Separatist faith.

As pervasive as this understanding of pilgrim motivations may be, it is wrong. For 10 years prior to their boarding of the Mayflower, the pilgrims had lived in Holland, where they enjoyed religious freedom under the rule of their fellow Calvinists. Then why did they leave? Concern for their children. They saw their children were being *"drawne awaye by evill examples into extravagante & dangerous courses, getting ye raines off their neks, & departing from their parents...so that they saw their posteritie would be in danger to degenerate & be corrupted."*

Three hundred sixty-five years after the first pilgrim families left their homes to find a better environment for raising their children, another family of pilgrims is preparing to leave its home for the same reason, but instead of leaving a distant land to come to America, these 20th Century pilgrims are fleeing our city.

Why would anyone think it is necessary to leave Midland to find a better environment for their children? The reason is a public school system which has chosen to interpret state law to its own liking and to launch a legal attack upon those who educate their children in home schools.

Home schooling is an American tradition which is older than our country. Nine presidents, as well as leading inventors, generals, authors, and educators were schooled primarily through home education.

One reason why many parents choose home schooling is educational excellence. A study at Stanford University matched pairs of home-educated and traditionally educated children. The results? The home schooled children outperformed their opposites in achievement, behavior, and social perception. A Hewitt Foundation research team found that "youngsters of families taken to court for educating their children at home achieve percentile scores 30 points higher than national averages on standardized measures."

A second reason why parents are turning to home schooling is a desire to resist the negative socialization of their children. A child who is with his peers more than his parents prior to the teenage years will possibly become peer-dependent, a condition which is the cause of much of the drug abuse, alcoholism, sexual promiscuity and other forms of rebellious behavior which seem to typify a large minority of our youth. It makes little sense to force our children into the constant company of their peers and then in their adolescent years complain about the results of peer pressure.

Yet another reason cited by many parents for educating their children at home is a perception that the public school system is inculcating their children with a belief system which is in opposition to that of the parents. Values clarification, sex education with a focus on attitudes, and a non-theistic and leftist bias in textbooks and educational materials alarm many parents. A writer in "The Humanist" magazine stated, "I am convinced that the battle for humankind's future must be waged in the public school classroom by teachers who correctly perceive their role as the proselytizers of a new faith. The classroom must and will become an arena of conflict between the old and the new — the rotting corpse of Christianity, together with all its adjacent evils and misery, and the new faith of humanism." Can parents be blamed for their concern?

Why would officials seek the prosecution of parents and children who are involved in this movement? The motives appear to be a belief that home education is academically inferior, a desire to socialize children, and a fear of losing funding. And no enterprise welcomes low-cost competition.

One means which local officials are using to intimidate home schooling parents is misinformation. Parents are told that House Bill 72 prohibits home education, while in fact the act does not address the issue. The status of compulsory education vis-a-vis home schooling remains unchanged. Children are required to attend a school which includes instruction on good citizenship. Whether or not home schools are considered private schools has yet to be determined. A class action suit pending in a state district court deals with the issue. Until the suit is settled, a prudent course of action for officials to take would be a "wait and see" approach and to stop hounding parents who are providing their children's education.

What about the 20th Century pilgrims about whom I wrote above? Although they would prefer to remain in Midland, they have no desire to see their children placed on probation or themselves fined. Their home and business are for sale. Having driven the God of the pilgrims out of our schools, must we now drive their spiritual descendants out of our state?

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

LETTERS

Why does tax bill come too late for discount?

I am disgusted with the county tax statements. I would like an answer published in the paper and not ignored as these things usually are. There are many others that are not satisfied that want an answer.

Why is my tax statement sent a month too late to get my discount? There is an October discount I could and should have gotten; however, the envelope is dated Nov. 4th so it was not sent out at the proper time. Why?

The same thing happened last bill. There is not a lot of money involved, but it is the principle of the thing and why can the county get by with this? Is this just another racket to collect more money?

I've payed this, but in protest.

Jane F. Hynd
Midland

Convention Center staff deserves thanks

Congratulations and thanks are in order to the staff and management of the new Holiday Inn Convention Center in Midland.

We recently cosponsored concerts at the facility featuring the Les Elgart Orchestra and Gary Morris that drew close to 2,000 people.

The new convention center is beautiful and beautifully run by Don Walts and Niki Dancy who, along with management and staff, deserve a round of applause for bringing this much-needed convention center to West Texas.

George Bakke
General Manager
KNFM/KMND
John Foster
General Manager
KMID/Big 2 TV

Story on child support belonged with comics

In reference to the story in the paper Sunday, Nov. 10, about child support, I have to tell you that comics belong in a different section.

The story would lead the reader to believe that the Texas Attorney General has the problem well in hand. I am sure I am not the only person to know that this is simply not true and especially here in Midland is this a farce. Since the attorney general's office has taken over the child support division many changes have occurred, but not for the better. The staff has decreased, the area they represent has multiplied, caseloads have increased, allocations have decreased — less money for more work can only equal less efficiency, less productivity, and less results.

Also in reference to the Oct. 1, 1985, deadline the states were given to comply with the new federal law, did your writer inform the public that Texas asked for an extension in order to comply? This was due to the low priority child support was given by Texas in the last Legislature.

I attended a seminar in July held in Chicago sponsored by Parents Without Partners for child support advocacy groups from all over the United States. I was embarrassed several times when I informed others that I was from Texas. The general consensus was that Texas is Number One in non-cooperation and non-enforcement of child support.

The garnishment law is not the cure everyone thought it would be; it is only one tool. In order to build anything of quality one needs many tools, but if the tools are not used, one has nothing of which to be proud. Neither the courts nor the attorney general's office use all the tools that are available.

The attorney general, Jim Mattox, has done a lot of publicity, but the State of Texas is still looked on as a haven for non-payers. Only when the courts see that their orders are enforced will the word enforcement cease to be a joke. There are child support laws, child support orders, child support offices, child support lawyers, child support courts, but no child support enforcement in Texas.

Regina Holmes
President
Parents Without Partners
Midland

'Consumer rights' causing hardship

In July of this year I learned from the Associated Press that a group of Texas retailers opposing the state Blue Law had decided to educate us on our "consumer rights." One of the spokesmen stated, "We support the right of Texas consumers to shop for what they want when they need it, consistent with personal beliefs." The readers of the Midland Reporter-Telegram should feel safer knowing that we have such concerned retailers without an ounce of greed in them watching over us consumers.

The folks in Midland County and all of Texas are finding out that, since we now have our "consumer rights" many in a retail business have to work on Sunday, get to pay time and a half to get employees to work, and get the problem of not being able to require anyone to work on Sunday. If opting not to open on Sunday, they get the pressure of knowing their competitors are open. As for employees working for retailers, they can either work or risk heat from management.

This rights business is sending the whole country down the drain. If everyone continues to get his rights, their will be no laws to restrain anything.

As to the Sunday shopping — we can stop it either of two ways: (1) the retailers can organize and close on Sunday, or (2) shoppers can refrain from shopping on Sunday. "No traffic" is a language retailers understand. Anybody in Midland interested?

Gloria Goodrich
Abilene

Multinationals sock it to domestic producers

Following is an excerpt from a letter from E. Allan Wendt, deputy assistant Secretary of State for International Energy & Resources Policy, to Charles J. DiBona, president of the American Petroleum Institute.

"The Department of State is opposed to an oil import fee as a means to reduce the deficit. A higher tariff on crude oil and products would raise the costs of all forms of energy, including natural gas and coal, as well as oil, and all electricity costs. It would thereby raise production costs in almost all sectors of the economy. American industrial exports would become less competitive and foreign imports more attractive.

"Higher tariffs would also be a serious setback to our efforts to reduce barriers to energy trade and to encourage market solutions to energy problems. They would be viewed abroad as a protectionist subsidy to U.S. oil producers and refiners. They would shift to other nations the burden of absorbing increased amounts of oil products, and would undermine our agreement with other International Energy Agency member countries at the July 9 IEA Ministerial to import products on the basis of market forces. The agreement is critical to our efforts to get Japan to open its petroleum product market, and to prevent a wave of protectionist measures in Europe."

Now put this into the context that the Congress enacted the Windfall Profits Tax (WPT), which provided a tariff on domestic crude oil and products, ALSO making American industrial exports less competitive and foreign imports more attractive. Since the U.S. imports less than 50% of our internally consumed crude oil and products, a tariff on imported crude would have less effect than the WPT. And the multinational oil companies sock it to the domestic producer again!

Hugh G. White
Midland

WHOM TO WRITE

Following is a list of the names and addresses of various state and federal officials Midlanders may wish to contact from time to time.

PRESIDENT: Ronald Reagan, The President, The White House, Washington, D.C. 20500.

SENATORS: Lloyd Bentsen (D) and Phil Gramm (R), Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515.

REPRESENTATIVE: Tom Loeffler (R), 1212 Longworth Building, Washington, D.C. 20515, or room 208, George Mahon Federal Building, 200 E. Wall, Midland, Texas 79701. Also 33 W. Twohig, San Angelo, Texas 76903.

GOVERNOR: Mark White (D), State Capitol Building, Austin, Texas 78701.

STATE SENATOR: Bill Sims, P.O. Box 12068, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711. Also P.O. Box 2290, San Angelo, Texas 76902.

STATE REPRESENTATIVE: Tom Craddick (R), Representative District 76, 408 W. Wall St., Midland, Texas 79701.

'Fireside summit' marks new beginning, not end

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

NEW YORK — The historic three-day summit meeting between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, which has already earned the nickname of the "fireside summit," can best be described as a new beginning rather than an end.

While expectations for the first summit in six years between the leaders of the United States and Soviet Union were not high before the meetings began, it quickly became evident during the sessions that Reagan's approach to the U.S.S.R. resulted in the promise of a "fresh start" between the two seemingly irreconcilable enemies.

Hearst Newspapers' correspondents John Wallach, Victor Ostrowidzki, and Bernard Kaplan, who were covering the Geneva summit, all reported the president's personal diplomacy played havoc with the schedule that had been established for the meetings, and with the Soviet's planned objections to the American Strategic Defense Initiative — what was to be a 15-minute "getting-to-know-you" session turned into several meetings that lasted for nine hours — more time than Reagan has ever given a foreign head of government.

Probably the most dramatic event of the whole summit occurred on the first day when the two leaders donned their overcoats on the shores of wintry Lake Geneva and strolled down a graveled path to a cottage accompanied only by interpreters for a 54-minute session.

U.S. OFFICIALS later reported that the president laid out American objectives between now and the end of the century and even criticized Soviet expansionism and violations of arms control agreements.

The personal chemistry that the president managed to bring to the surface between Gorbachev and himself quickly became obvious when the Soviet leader described their first session as "calm, pleasant and businesslike," an assessment with which the Americans agreed.

The Russians previously said that they would in effect torpedo the summit unless President Reagan was prepared to agree to scrap the U.S. Strategic Defense Initiative, a program the Soviets had sarcastically referred to as "Star Wars."

While the Soviet leader did not indicate any softening of his official position on the SDI, it was made known that he was "absorbed" by the president's SDI presentation and "went away with a much better appreciation" of U.S. intentions, particularly that the United States does not intend to establish a space-based defense as a shield behind which to launch an offensive first-strike.

At a press conference lasting a hour and 40 minutes after the summit had concluded, Gorbachev conceded that President Reagan managed to present "another point of view." This is the first time any Soviet leader has acknowledged there was another point of view other than the ideological presentation the Soviets insist upon.

Within the context of nuclear arms limitation and hopefully ending in total reduction — which the president some time ago enunciated as the "zero option" — the key always remains VERIFICATION. The U.S.S.R. always rejects any consideration of verifying its nuclear arsenal, which has prompted the United States to use satellites in the skies to pinpoint the numbers and movements of Russian nuclear weaponry.

PRESIDENT Reagan told the American people and a joint session of Congress late Thursday at the conclusion of a grueling day during which he met with Gorbachev, traveled to Brussels to brief NATO allies on his meetings, and finally returned home to Washington, that both nations still have great differences. But a dialogue aimed at resolving those differences has been established — mostly because of the president's ability to fascinate Gorbachev with his human qualities.

Gorbachev, after all, has never before met anyone quite like President Reagan, which is understandable when one considers the type of people with whom the Russian leader has spent his entire political life. Essentially the president disarmed the Russian by bringing his personality to bear in a very effective way and Gorbachev liked it.

The president said during his nationally-televised address to the Congress that he felt a "sense of accomplishment" about the summit and announced the Soviet leader will visit Washington for another summit in the summer of 1986 and he, in turn, plans to visit Moscow the following year.

Congressional reaction to the president's trip was both supportive and enthusiastic. He received a standing ovation from the joint House-Senate session as he arrived to address them.

"We understand each other better," he said, "and that's a key to peace."

THE PRESIDENT said he found Gorbachev an "energetic defender of Soviet policy" and the United States "cannot afford illusions about the nature of the U.S.S.R." but must be sure that each road to peace is followed.

Indeed, President Reagan and the United States can be proud of his accomplishment at the summit which included cultural exchange agreements totaling 41 pages that would restart officially sponsored exchanges of theatrical and artistic groups that were suspended by the United States after the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan in December 1979.

While both sides made no significant headway in agreeing to specific arms reduction proposals, they did agree to establish a Joint Commission of permanent representatives to work cooperatively to defuse regional hotspots and found a formula to enable negotiators to continue talks on strategic nuclear arms reductions and attempt to bridge differences over space weapons and the American Strategic Defense Initiative.

The agreements he and Gorbachev reached, the president said, would "break down stereotypes and build friendships...the fact is every new day begins with new possibilities."

But as President Reagan also said, "quick fixes don't always fix big problems" and "the real report card will not come in for months or even years."

The president, who is spending the weekend with a well-earned rest at the White House before he plunges into a pile of work on Monday, knows what he's talking about.

Mark White still 'on line' for second gubernatorial race

By STEVE LEVINE
Reporter-Telegram Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — To political reporters in Austin, 477-3000 is a familiar phone number. Through seven years and starting on his third campaign, Mark White hasn't changed the number.

In fact — and White's critics point to this as evidence that he's never really *stopped* running for governor — White hasn't disconnected the phone since his successful attorney general's race in 1978. The main man at the other end of the phone is back again too.

"I am here to just make certain that if he decides to run for re-election, that things will be in place at the office," said Dwayne Holman, who managed White's victory over Jim Baker in 1978 and Bill Clements in 1982. Earlier this month Holman quietly left his post as White's appointments chief to move back into his familiar job.

WHITE, MEANWHILE, continues to tease reporters who ask him about his 1986 plans. While his prodigious fundraising team is back on track picking up the millions he'll need for the re-election race, White remains an unannounced candidate for the 1986 Democratic gubernatorial primary.

"I'll make that announcement sometime next year," the governor said at his news conference last week. "I'd much prefer to celebrate Thanksgiving and Christmas without being a candidate."

But is there any doubt in your mind, governor?

"Let's leave some mystery about the thing. I'd hate for me to make this announcement and y'all wouldn't even show up."

The three Republican nominees — trying to stick with a promise not to attack each other — are all acting as if White is already in the race. Former Gov. Clements says Texans "have lost their confidence in this governor." Congressman Tom Loeffler blasts the historic tax increase White championed for education and highways. Former U.S. Rep. Kent Hance criticizes the governor for not taking the lead in holding down state spending.

Holman defends the never-ending White campaign committee as necessary under state law. "There are things that the candidate, whether he's an officeholder or not, needs to be doing and shouldn't be transacted at state expense," he said.

Records in the secretary of state's office indicate that the committee raised and spent almost $4 million between the end of the 1982 campaign and June 30, 1985. The report the committee files on Jan. 15, 1986, covering the last six months of this year, should show White has collected millions more.

At a $1,000-to-$10,000-a-plate dinner for 1,000 White supporters in Houston last week, organizers estimate they brought in "a good bit more than a million." The governor, whom many predict has his eyes on national office in 1988, is also looking out of state for money.

IN SEPTEMBER White traveled to New York for a fund-raiser at the prestigious 21 Club and reportedly collected more than $100,000. Thursday he moved the show to Hollywood and San Francisco, where he says he hopes to bring some California political money back to Texas.

Holman, who glosses over any mention of Democratic primary challengers, estimates the governor's re-election campaign will cost about $8 million. White spent almost $11 million in the 1982 race against Clements, but Holman says he won't need that much next year because "the name ID's already there."

The chubby Holman, who has given up chain-smoking but not his trademark hearty laugh, says his polls show White is in a strong position. "We have no numbers that we're going to release yet," he said, "but they're all good numbers."

Critics of both parties dispute that claim. Conservatives say White has lost the crucial swing vote in the middle of the political spectrum with his support for the tax hike and education reforms. Liberals say White has disenchanted minorities by failing to bring down utility costs and not appointing as many blacks, Hispanics and women to major boards and commissions as he promised during the 1982 campaign.

"He has failed miserably," said black state Rep. Al Price of Beaumont. "I don't see how he can get re-elected."

Price said White "has fallen prey to the belief that blacks (who supported the governor overwhelmingly in 1982) have no place to go but the Democratic Party." They may not vote for the GOP, he said, but they also have the option of not voting at all.

"That would kill Mark White."

WHITE SUPPORTERS privately blame both attacks on "sour grapes" from politicians who feel the governor personally let them down on single issues. Holman adds that his polls and mail show White running just as strong with his 1982 backers and picking up a new group as well.

"Young, independent types, who have the tendency to vote Republican at the drop of the hat, seem to like White," he said. "They didn't vote for us last time, and I think they will this time."

From his office in a newly acquired 10-room suite with a view of the Capitol dome but not the Governor's Mansion, Holman says he's not concerned that Texans will repeat 1984 and vote convincingly for the GOP. And Holman, who managed Walter Mondale's Texas campaign, says Ronald Reagan's landslide victory in the Lone Star State offers few lessons for White.

"Whoever the Republican nominee is is going to have to live with Republican policies," he said. "Ronald Reagan is not going to be on the ballot."

In addition to Holman, the other main man in White's last two campaigns is back: Austin attorney Shannon Ratliff has never stopped being White's campaign treasurer.

The informal advisory group also includes Pike Powers, the former Beaumont state representative and White chief of staff, and former Secretary of State John Fainter. The only new man is fund-raiser Joe Bill Watkins, who joined the crew at the start of the year. New York pollster Dick Morris will continue to update the team on the governor's standing among various constituencies.

The campaign theme, Holman said, will stress White's accomplishments as governor. "It's the type of race where we just have to do things right."

Purchase plan gets approval

GADSDEN, Ala. (AP) — Workers at the financially ailing Gulf States Steel Corp. approved a tentative employee purchase plan containing major wage and benefit concessions, union officials said Saturday.

The vote was 1,225-424 in favor of the preliminary buy-out offer and a five-year labor contract, said Gary Bone, president of Local 2176 of the United Steelworkers of America.

The employees, whose current hourly wages average about $23, accepted a nearly $5-an-hour wage and benefit cut so they could buy the plant, which employs 1,800 people, he said.

LTV Corp. was ordered to sell the plant in a consent decree with the U.S. Justice Department as a condition of its merger with Republic Steel Corp. last year. The department must review the buyout plan.

"It's fairly significant that the workers approved the tentative agreement because it does include concessions," said union official Mary Jane Gallagher in a telephone interview from Washington.

Last week, union leaders and Gulf States officials announced a tentative agreement on a contract that would allow workers' buyout.

The union has said the agreement had given employees an edge over an Ohio investment group that also wants to purchase the plant.

Dads choose Midlander

AUSTIN — Midland businessman J. Coley Cowden was among 18 persons chosen vice presidents of Dad's Association at the University of Texas at Austin.

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To find out more about adoption in your community, contact the organization or agency listed below, or write: North American Council on Adoptable Children (NACAC), 413 Duke Street, Suite 210, Alexandria VA 22314.

Permian Basin Council On Adoptable Children
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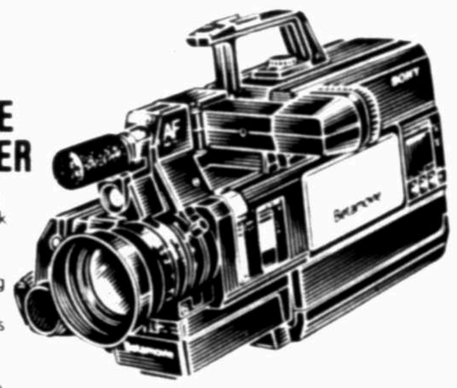

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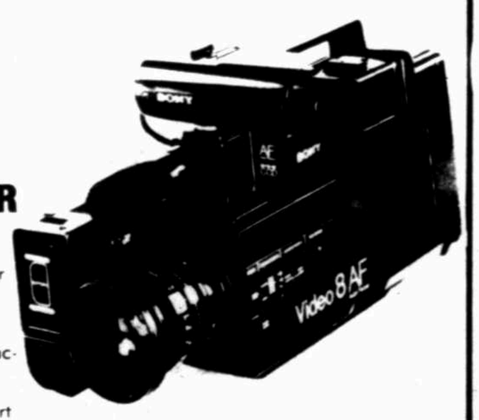

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State seeking injunction against Ector County pipe cleaning firm

From Staff Reports

ODESSA — The Texas Attorney General's office has filed suit against a pipe cleaning firm located northwest of Odessa in Ector County, seeking a temporary injunction for alleged violations of the state's Clean Air Act. The suit, filed in 244th District Court, names ICO Inc., which operates Spincote Plastic Coating, 2400 Stevens Road. The attorney general's petition specifically cites 17 violations of the state Clean Air Act, including numerous complaints from area residents about fumes and odors allegedly emanating from from the pipe cleaning plant.

According to the suit, Spincole uses two burnout ovens to to recondition oil field pipe and alleges Clean Air Act violations occurred from Nov. 22, 1982, through Nov. 12, 1985.

The suit seeks temporary closure of the plant and civil penalties under the state Clean Air Act that could cost ICO $1,000 per day for all violation prior to Sept. 1 and up to $25,000 per day for all violations after Sept. 1.

District Judge Joe Connally is expected to hear the attorney general's request for a temporary injunction before the end of the year.

The "C" in the YMCA

The Young Men's Christian Association is a local, yet world-wide organization involving boys, girls, men and women of all ages, races and faiths operating as members or participants in constructive leisure time programs that help develop personal skills and the ability to live and cooperate with one another. It is an organization where human needs are met... where the spirit of God's love for all is shown through thought and deed.

The "C" in the YMCA is the key foundation block of the organization just as it was in 1844 when the Y was founded in London, England. In today's Y the "C" is demonstrated—

- *by the open door of fellowship where all may come...*
- *by the strengthening and building of healthy bodies...*
- *by the meetings and activities of young people with freedom to make joyful noise...*
- *by helping people be doers of the Word and not hearers only...*
- *by working for international understanding and peace...*
- *by a leader's willingness to listen when giving all the answers would be easier...*
- *by the dedicated efforts of laypersons and staff working together to provide quality programs and activities...*
- *by teaching fair play and positive aspects of vigorous competition..*

The "C" in the YMCA can be seen in action in Y pools, gyms, camps, parent-child programs that are designed to strengthen family life and in many, many other ways. The "C" in today's YMCA is alive and strong.

Award FOR Excellence

left to right: Marilon Howell, Copper Buthman Peggy Philen, Venita Gaston, Steve Arnold, (not pictured) Kim Helm

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President

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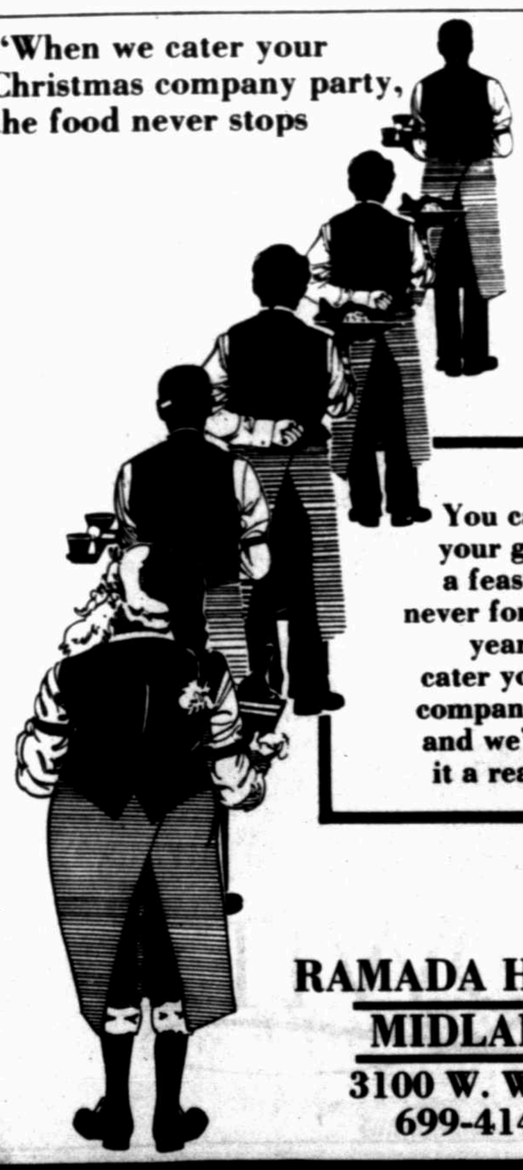

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THIS WEEK IN GOVERNMENT

Council members to discuss removal of low-water crossing

Removal of the low-water crossing on Maxwell Street at the Northwest Drainage Channel will be discussed by the Midland City Council when it meets in regular session Tuesday at City Council Chambers. The meeting starts at 10 a.m.

At the Nov. 12 meeting, the council approved removing the bridge at I Street and the crossing on Whitney Street, but didn't take action on the Maxwell Street low-water crossing. The decision to remove the first two came after houses in the area flooded Oct. 9 and 17 during heavy rains.

Also on the agenda are ordinances establishing fees to be charged by the Health Department for services to public water systems, regulating widths and locations of driveways, adopting the 1985 Edition of the Standard Fire Code, published by the Southern Building Code Congress International, Inc., with local amendments and a request by Parker and Parsley for a permit to drill an oil well 1,980 feet from the west line and 660 feet from the north line of Section 18.

At 7:30 p.m., the council will hear presentations expressing appreciation to various companies and individuals for assistance in pumping flood waters following the October flooding.

A 1:35 p.m. public hearing will consider a request by Kenneth Taft for a zone change from C-2, commercial district, and LF-3, local retail district, to O-2, office district, on the northeast corner of the intersection of East Florida and Terrell streets.

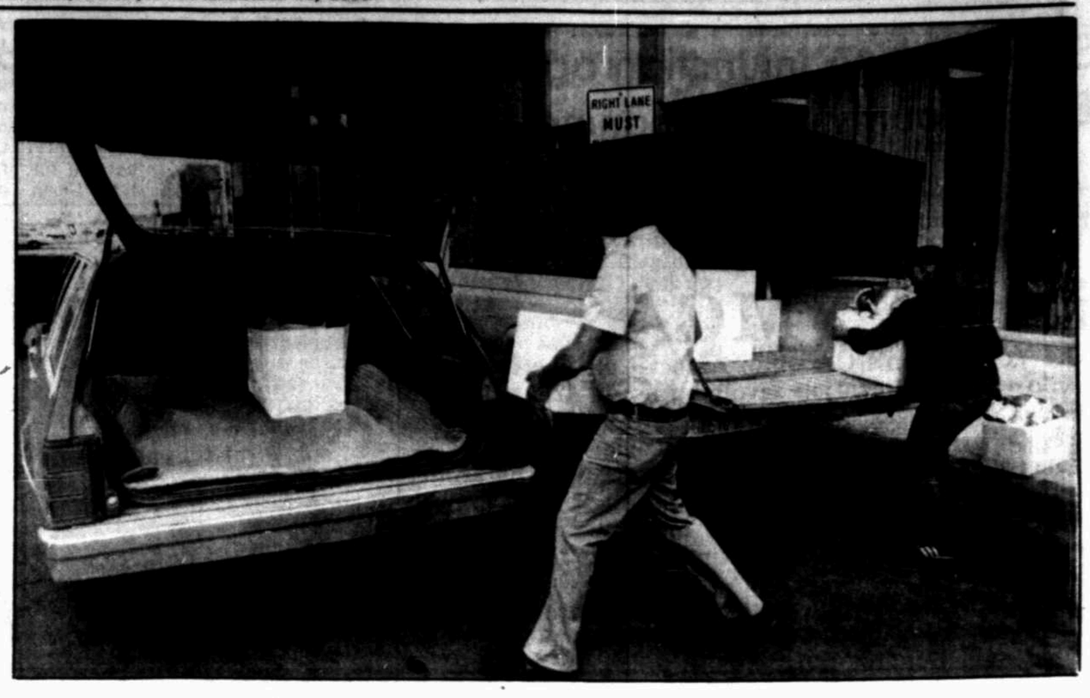
A 1:40 p.m. hearing will consider a request by the Midland Optimist Club for a temporary land use permit to sell Christmas trees on the south side of Wadley Avenue about 400 feet west of the intersection with Midkiff.

Commissioners Court

The Midland County Commissioners Court at 9 a.m. Monday will consider a several-item agenda, including a resolution on firearms in the Midland County courthouse.

In addition, the commissioners are to discuss a console telephone system, to consider a resolution on rental rehabilitation houses, to consider establishing polling places for new election precincts and are to hear a report from Albert Stewart, superintendent of the county's road and bridge department.

Food drive



Ray Deckert, left, of the Permian Basin Center for Battered Women and Their Children, and George Stiger, of the Salvation Army, load products collected during the annual Thanksgiving Food Drive, conducted by the RepublicBank First National Midland Employee Committee. Both bank employees and customers donated food, which will go to Midland's needy.

Cody Bell/Reporter-Telegram

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Top bowler

David Gill won first place in the recent Council for Exceptional Children bowl-a-thon that raised a total of $1,900. Doug Gorsuch was the second highest money-raiser while Ronnie Cameron finished third.

Girl Scouts name new director

From Staff Reports

ODESSA — Susan Rutherford of Odessa has been named executive director of the Permian Basin Girl Scout Council.

Rutherford

She has been active in Girl Scouting in Odessa for most of her life. She was a camper and counselor at Camp Mitre Peak, was a participant in a troop trip to Mexico City, went to National Center West in Wyoming, and was president of the Senior Planning Board her senior year in high school. She has been a registered Girl Scout for 24 years.

As an adult, Ms. Rutherford has served as vice-president on the board of directors for the Permian Basin Council.

She replaces Brooke Wiseman who left to assume the executive director position for Girl Scouts of DuPage County, a Chicago suburb.

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Earrings (14 Kt. Mountings)
.02 ct. Total weight $15.00
.04 ct. Total weight $27.00
.06 ct. Total weight $38.00
.08 ct. Total weight $44.00
.10 ct. Total weight $62.00
.12 ct. Total weight $72.00
.15 ct. Total weight $93.00
.18 ct. Total weight $110.00
.20 ct. Total weight $128.00
.25 ct. Total weight $162.00
.30 ct. Total weight $188.00
.33 ct. Total weight $210.00
.36 ct. Total weight $270.00
.40 ct. Total weight $330.00
.50 ct. Total weight $450.00
.60 ct. Total weight $565.00
.75 ct. Total weight $750.00
1.00 ct. Total weight $1235.00

Pendants (14 Kt. Mountings, chain not included)
.02 ct. Total weight $15.00
.03 ct. Total weight $21.00
.04 ct. Total weight $27.00
.05 ct. Total weight $33.00
.06 ct. Total weight $39.00
.07 ct. Total weight $47.00
.10 ct. Total weight $68.00
.12 ct. Total weight $78.00
.15 ct. Total weight $100.00
.18 ct. Total weight $143.00
.20 ct. Total weight $173.00
.25 ct. Total weight $234.00
.30 ct. Total weight $297.00
.33 ct. Total weight $330.00
.40 ct. Total weight $450.00
.50 ct. Total weight $600.00

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Diamonds (Unmounted Bankruptcy Lot)
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1.67 ct. Oval $2180
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1.46 ct. Round $2663
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1.19 ct. Round $1133
1.10 ct. Oval $960
1.08 ct. Pear $2352
1.04 ct. E/A Cut $2965
1.01 ct. Round $1815
.99 ct. Round $1890
.96 ct. Oval $1165
.94 ct. Round $893
.92 ct. Marquis $1124
.89 ct. Pear $1080
.84 ct. Round $1560
.81 ct. Marquis $1090
.78 ct. Round $874
.77 ct. Round $1097
.75 ct. Round $1263
.71 ct. Marquis $534
.64 ct. Marquis $1385
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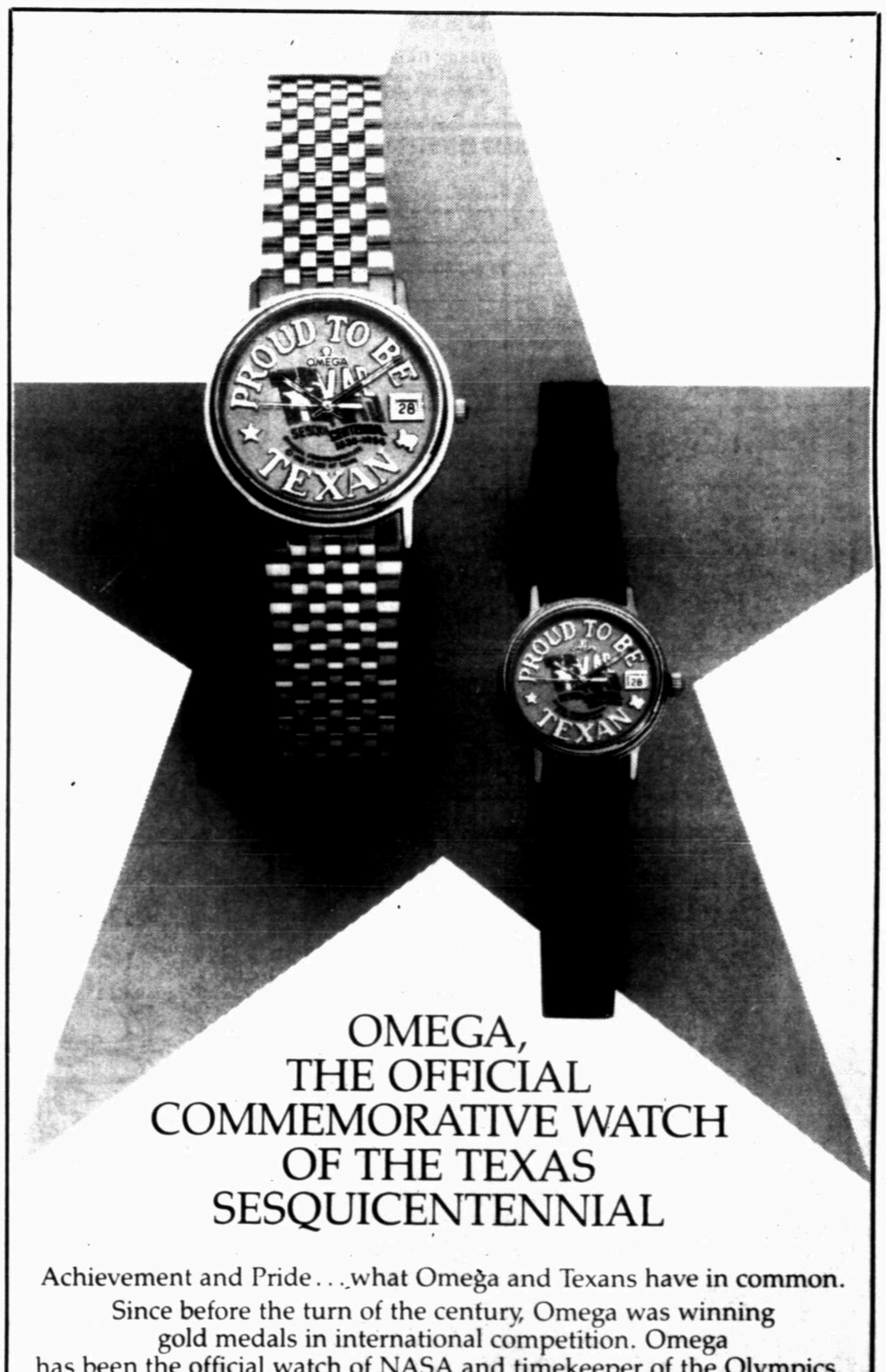

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ARMED FORCES NEWS

Tech. Sgt. Frank Mirales Jr., son of Frank Mirales Sr. of Andrews and Margaret Espinoza of Midland was recently promoted in the U.S. Air Force to his present rank and was named outstanding non-commissioned officer of the year for his squadron.

The promotion was under the stripes for exceptional performers program which allows commanders of major air commands to promote ahead of their peers a limited number of enlisted personnel who perform outstandingly under unique conditions.

Mirales was named outstanding non-commissioned officer of the year based on job knowledge, significant self-improvement, leadership qualities, and the ability to be an articulate and positive spokesman for the Air Force, as well as other accomplishments.

Mirales is a supervisor of the Electronic Security Command elite guard at Kelly Air Force Base.

Navy Seaman Recruit Eric E. Norton, a 1985 graduate of Midland High School, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, San Diego.

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

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

He joined the Navy in December 1984.

Navy Seaman Apprentice Gilbert S. Velasquez, son of Cruz H. and Rosa S. Velasquez of Midland, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command Great Lakes, Ill.

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

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

A 1985 graduate of Lee High School, he joined the Navy in April.

Army Pvt. Stephen M. Henley, son of Gary S. and Gayla L. Henley of Midland, has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C.

During the training, Henley received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

Navy Fireman Mark A. Manriquez, son of Sam P. and Sylvia Manriquez of Midland, recently returned from a six month deployment to the Western Pacific and Indian Oceans while stationed aboard the guided missle destroyer USS Callaghan, homeported in San Diego.

He joined the Navy in July 1984.

Marine Cpl. Frances C. Gavia, daughter of Freddie P. and Inez C. Gavia of Midland, recently reported for duty at Marine Barracks, Naples, Italy.

A 1982 graduate of Robert E. Lee Senior High School, she joined the Marine Corps in May 1983.

Air National Guard Airman Thomas A. McReynolds, son of James V. McReynolds of Midland and Holli V. Anderson of Salt Lake City, Utah, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force aircraft maintenance course at Sheppard Air Force Base.

During the course, students were taught aircraft maintenance fundamentals to repair and service one and two-engine jet aircraft. Maintenance management and documentation was also taught to assess aircraft readiness capability.

Graduates of the course earned credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

McReynolds is scheduled to serve in Salt Lake City.

Airman Grace H. Wilson, daughter of Archie L. and Mortilar Hutson of Midland, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force inventory management course at Lowry Air Force Base, Colo.

During the course, students were taught property accounting, customer support, stock control and equipment management for a base supply system. They also were taught to inventory supplies using electronic data processing machines.

Ms. Wilson is scheduled to serve with the First Supply Squadron at Langley Air Force Base, Va.

She is a 1981 graduate of Midland High School.

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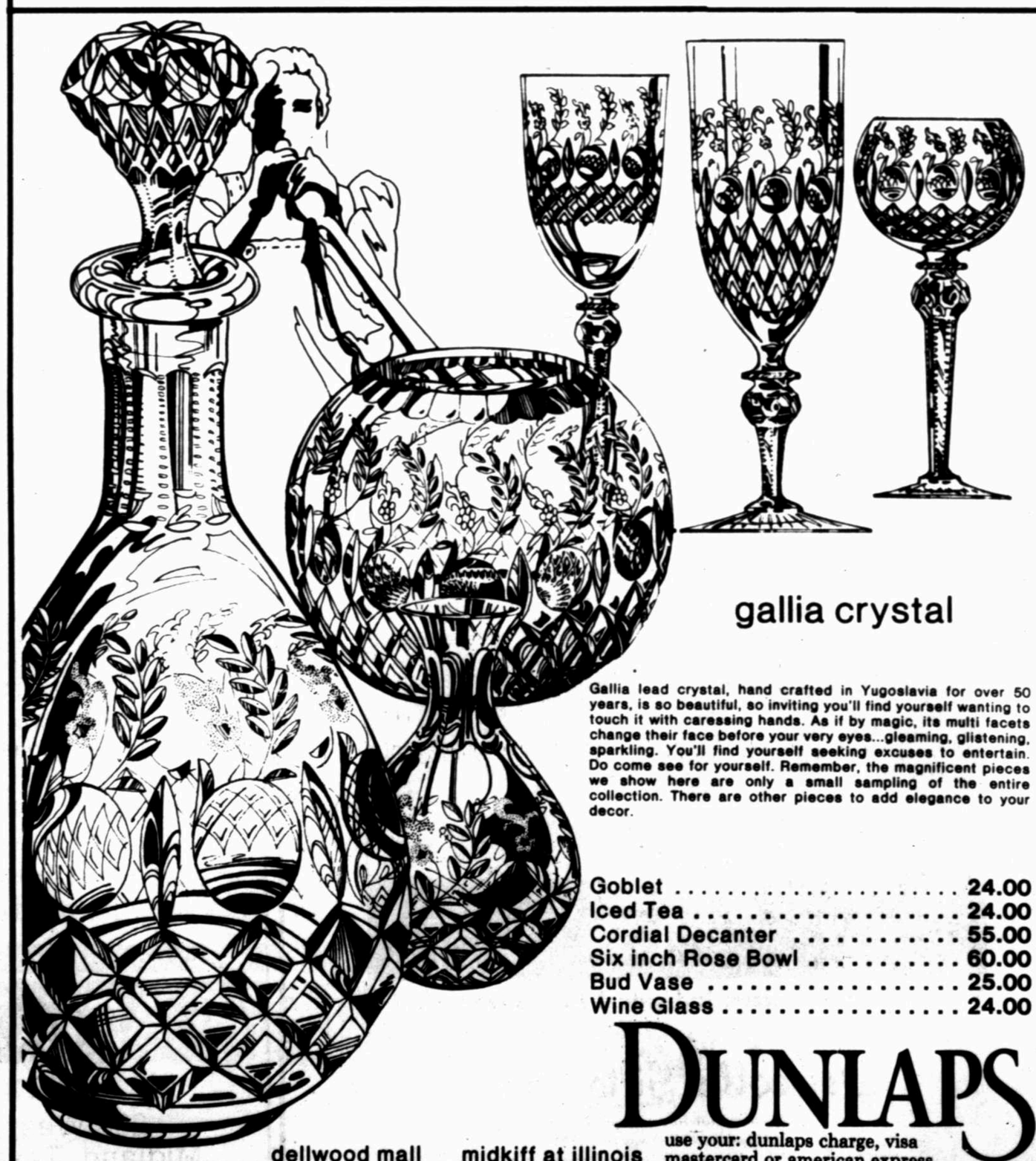

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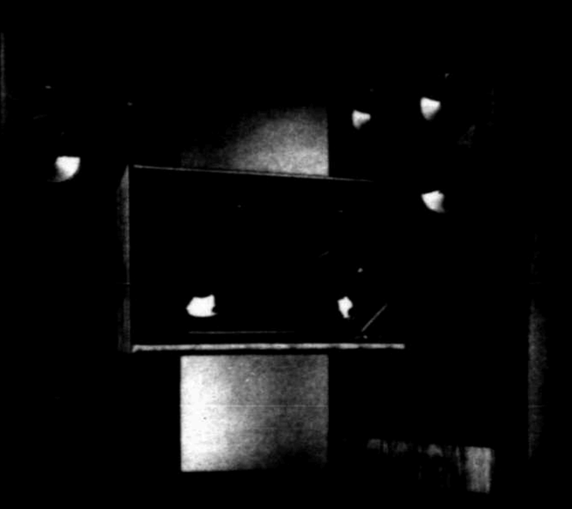

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Whitney crossing to be removed

From Staff Reports

Whitney Street north of Wadley will cease being a through street after 8 a.m. Monday.

According to Mike Butler, assistant public works director, the crossing at the Northwest Drainage Channel will be taken out to allow a free flow of water through that channel.

This action is the same as was done at the I Street crossing about two weeks ago. "I Street is history," Butler said of the section north of Wadley.

Removal of the streets at those locations was approved Nov. 12 by the Midland City Council after houses in northwest Midland had flooded during rains in mid-October. Studies showed the channel became "dammed up" at the various street crossings.

On Tuesday, the council will discuss cutting through Maxwell at its crossing with the channel.

Young Democrats to question candidate

From Staff Reports

The Midland County Young Democrats will host a question and answer session Monday with congressional candidate David Hunsicker of San Antonio.

Hunsicker is seeking the seat for the 21st District being vacated by Tom Loeffler. Midland is in the district.

Hunsicker, 44, is a former Air Force pilot and is now a building contractor.

The session will begin at 5:30 p.m. in the Petroplex Savings Executive Conference Room, 1004 N. Big Spring. The public is invited.

Area economics group sets last luncheon meeting of year

From Staff Reports

ODESSA — The Permian Basin Economics Club will hold its last meeting of the year Tuesday at Mission Country Club.

Featured speaker at the noon luncheon meeting will be Dr. Richard Browning, staff economist for Exxon. Browning, who received his PhD. from Georgetown University, has served as an economist for the President's Council of Economic Advisers, the World Bank, the American Enterprise Institute and ECOANALYST.

According to Jim Williams, one of the founders of PBEC and a partner in Texas Business Forecasts, Browning's remarks are expected to be wide-ranging.

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Real Estate today

By Don Harvey

ROLLOVER VS $125,000 EXCLUSION

What is the difference between a rollover and the $125,000 profit exclusion? The rollover is a means of deferring payment of any capital gains tax if you sell your principal residence and buy another (within two years) for more money. There is no limit on the number times you can use this deferment. There is no age limit involved.

With the other great tax break, you can elect to exclude up to $125,000 in taxable profit from the sale of your principal residence — whether or not you buy another home. This exclusion can be used to wipe out the tax on your immediate profit plus the gains from other sales that have been rolled over each time you sold. However, it can be used only once in your lifetime.

To qualify for the $125,000 exclusion, you (or your spouse if you own your home jointly and file a joint return) must be at least 55 the day the sale becomes final. The home must have been your principal residence for at least three of the five years preceeding the sale. Check with your CPA or tax attorney.

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BROILED TENDERLOIN "COUNCIL BLUFFS": A choice filet cut from the center of the tenderloin. Background of bearnaise, mushrooms and garnish.

HOT SPINACH SALAD "SAN JOAQUIN" (for two or more): A leafy spinach salad prepared tableside. The dressing is vinaigrette with walnut and bacon pieces.

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Eastland teens killed in accident

WICHITA FALLS (AP) — Two Eastland teen-agers on their way to a high school football playoff game were killed and two others injured when their car rear-ended an 18-wheeler Friday night on the way to Electra, authorities said.

Texas Department of Public Safety Trooper Carl Pittman said Walter Hutcheson and Rhonda Burfield, both 16, died in the accident about 12 miles north of Sccotland on U.S. 281.

Diana Marie Smith, 16, was listed in guarded condition Friday night and Douglas Webb, 16, was listed in critical condition, according to Bethania Regional Health Center officials.

NEW STORE HOURS

MONDAY—SATURDAY
9:00 A.M.-9:00 P.M.

SUNDAY
12:00 P.M.-6:00 P.M.

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LUIGI'S

In an advertisement, in the *Midland Reporter-Telegram* dated November 17, Mr. Steve Kempton, manager at Luigi's Italian Restaurant, was incorrectly identified as the owner.

Luigi's is owned and operated by Louis and Zelda Hochman and has been for over 27 years. We regret the error and wish the Hochmans the best of success in the future, as in the past.

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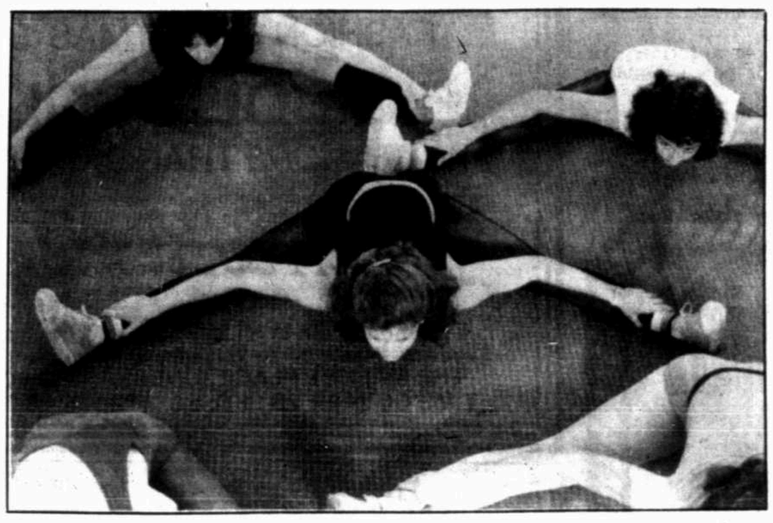

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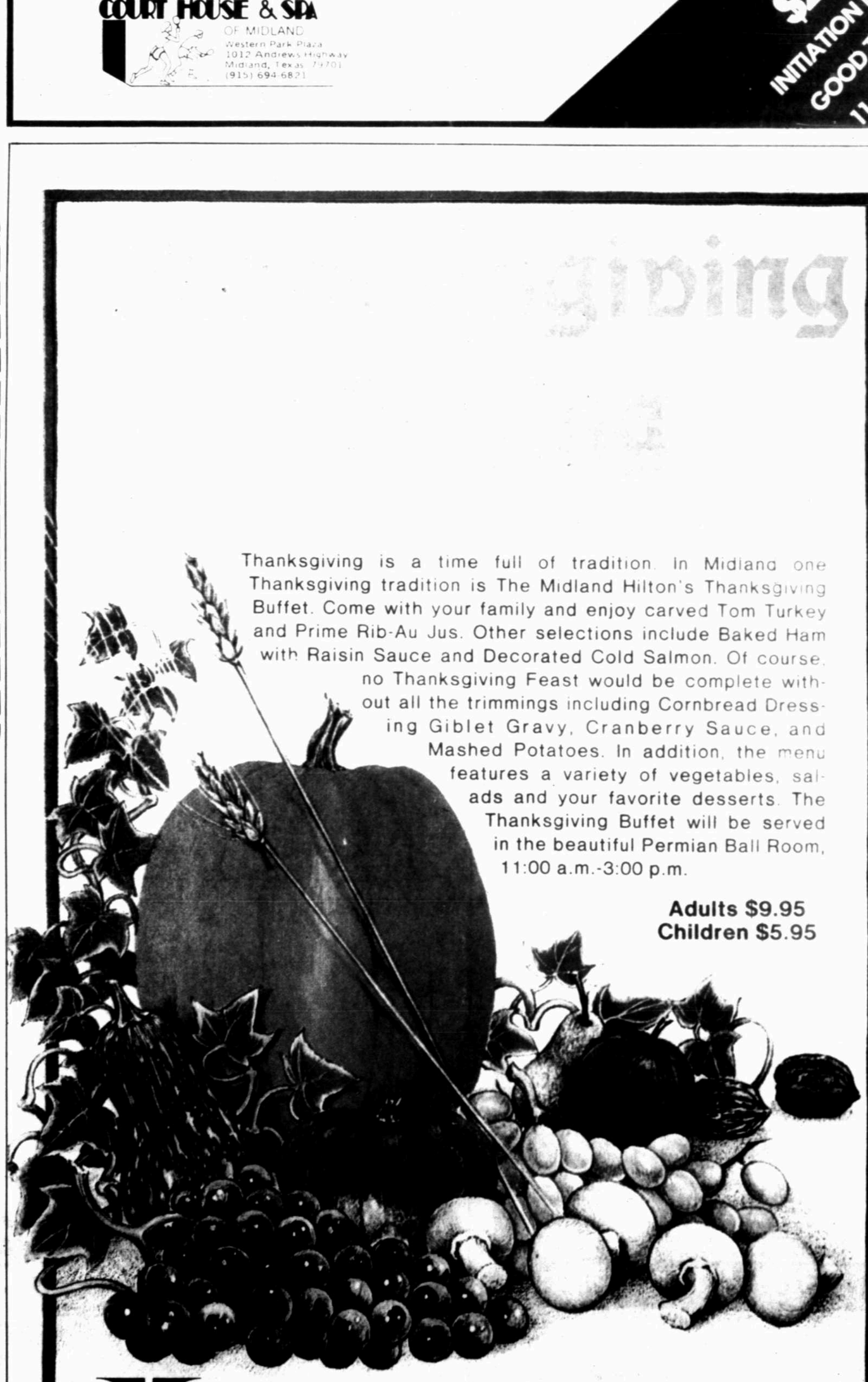


Thanksgiving is a time full of tradition. In Midland one Thanksgiving tradition is The Midland Hilton's Thanksgiving Buffet. Come with your family and enjoy carved Tom Turkey and Prime Rib-Au Jus. Other selections include Baked Ham with Raisin Sauce and Decorated Cold Salmon. Of course, no Thanksgiving Feast would be complete without all the trimmings including Cornbread Dressing Giblet Gravy, Cranberry Sauce, and Mashed Potatoes. In addition, the menu features a variety of vegetables, salads and your favorite desserts. The Thanksgiving Buffet will be served in the beautiful Permian Ball Room, 11:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.

Adults $9.95
Children $5.95

The Midland Hilton

Midland's Only AAA FOUR DIAMOND AWARD

Tricky Rebels breeze by Andress, 45-7

By BOB BRUNDAGE
Sports Writer

The way things turned out Saturday in the Area playoff game at Memorial Stadium, the Midland Lee Rebels didn't need to resort to tricks or chicanery. But, they did anyway.

One of those sneaky deeds led to Lee's fourth touchdown of the day and that, in turn, eventually led to a 45-7 slaughter of the El Paso Andress Eagles for the Area title and a berth in next week's Regional game.

With nine seconds remaining in the first half, a 21-0 Lee lead and the ball first-and-10 at the Andress 40, the Rebels called for a "Hail Mary, Screen Left," said Lee fullback Rodney Sims.

Lining up in the shotgun, Terry Baxter — in for regular quarterback Tuey Rankin — took the snap and flipped a pass to a wide open Sims, who lined up as the left tight end.

After juking a couple of tacklers, Sims took the ball into the end zone for a 27-0 lead. Baxter made it 28-0 with the PAT.

Now, what made the play as successful as it turned out was the rest of the formation. The Rebels, with only Baxter in the backfield, lined up three wide receivers to the right forcing Andress into a deep coverage situation.

"It was similar to a play we ran in the spring game last year," said Sims. "We threw a screen pass with six seconds left on the clock and this time there was nine seconds. I was thinking I needed to go all the way and wouldn't let anybody stop me from scoring.

"I lined up at tight end. They had no idea we were going to run it because we had trips right," continued Sims. "I just drifted off to my left and saw the ball coming. It was Hail Mary, Screen Left."

For Baxter, throwing the touchdown was nice, but it wasn't his biggest thrill of the year. On his only other passing attempt this season, Baxter hit split end Dexter Traylor for a 77-yard touchdown pass to beat San Angelo.

"The first touchdown pass I threw was against San Angelo," said Baxter. "To me, that meant more. It won the game (12-7). We needed that one and it came at the right time."

Baxter's TD pass Saturday upped his season passing stats to an impressive 2-for-2 for 117 yards and two touchdowns. What's more, he didn't the play was going all the way.

"I got knocked down and didn't see any of it," said Baxter

AFTER A scoreless first quarter, the Rebels broke the ice 16 seconds into the second when halfback Kirk Thurman punched the ball into the end zone from one yard out. Baxter added the PAT, the first of a 6-for-6 performance, for a 7-0 lead.

The first scoring drive covered only 23 yards but took seven plays. The next three touchdowns came in three-play fashion covering 48, 75 and 56 yards.

Thurman scored the second TD on a six-yard run with 9:14 left in the game and Sims the third at the 5:50 mark on a 38-yard run. Sims tallied his second TD on the screen pass as time ran out in the half for a 28-0 lead.

Baxter notched the only Rebel points of the third quarter, connecting on his first field goal of the year. The 40-yarder easily split the uprights for a 31-0 lead.

Sophomore halfback Durian Jenkins gave the Rebels a 38-0 advantage on a 1-yard run before El Paso finally broke the ice with its only touchdown of the game.

Daryl Ervin came up with the score on a 38-yard pass from quarterback Byron Wofford to snap the shutout 1:58 from the final gun.

A mere 49 seconds later, Dennis Sterling scored on a three-yard run and Baxter's PAT capped the game's scoring at 45-7.

"I THINK we're playing great football right now," said Baxter. "This team has come a long way. This team may not be the best team around, but we've got a lot of heart."

"I don't really know why our kids were geared so high for this game but they played awfully well," said Rebel head coach Jack Tayrien. "We stressed to them all week how good Andress could be if you give them the big plays. I think our kids took that for what it is worth and realized they might be in for a football game.

"I think they also wanted to win at home. I know we did have a better routine playing at home with the exception of being a day game. But our kids really like to play in the afternoon and it showed today."

Because of the one-sidedness of the score, Sims didn't spend much time carrying or catching the football. But, when he did, it was highly productive.

On six carries, the senior fullback covered 92 yards and his two receptions went for 47 yards.

"I really wanted 100 yards," said Sims. "I was hoping I could have played the whole game for once. Usually, when we get out in front of a team like this, we start splitting time with the other players on the team."

Please see LEE, Page 2C

SportScan

TV Sports...

FOOTBALL- Chargers-Oilers, noon, NBC.
Falcons-Bears, noon, CBS..
Eagles-Cowboys, 3 p.m., CBS.
BASKETBALL- UCLA-North Carolina, 6 p.m., ESPN.
HOCKEY- Kings-Hawks, 8 p.m., ESPN
GOLF- 1 p.m., ESPN.

Inside...

Ted Battles	2C.
Aggies rip TCU	2C.
Hogs catch Ponies	2C.
Tech's heart broken again	2C.
Scoreboard	3C.
Cowboys come back from disaster against Eagles	7C.

The Quotebook...

Dave LaPoint, San Francisco pitcher, last season while surveying a Candlestick Park crowd of 1,632, *"It was the first game in major league history where everyone in the stands got a foul ball."*

Steve Lyons, rookie Boston Red Sox outfielder, after three balls bounced off the artificial turf and over his head in the Metrodome, *"I feel just like Richie Allen, who said that if a horse wouldn't eat it, he didn't want to play on it."*

Trivia Teaser...

Name the top career home run hitter whose last name began with

Saturday's Answer: Jamie Quirk is the all-time career leader in homers for major leaguers whose last name begins with Q. He hit 12.

The Top 20...

How the Top Twenty teams in the Associated Press college football poll fared this week:

No.1, Penn State (10-0-0) at Pittsburgh. Next: Jan. 1 vs. No. 5 Oklahoma in Orange Bowl.

No.2, Nebraska (9-2-0) lost to No. 5 Oklahoma 27-7. Next: Jan. 1 vs. No. 6 Michigan in Sunkist Fiesta Bowl.

No.3, Iowa (10-1-0) beat Minnesota 31-9. Next: Jan. 1 vs. Pac 10 champion in Rose Bowl.

No.4, Miami, Fla. (8-1-0) vs. Colorado State. Next: vs. Notre Dame.

No.5, Oklahoma (8-1-0) beat No. 2 Nebraska 27-7. Next: at No. 7 Oklahoma State.

No.6, Michigan (9-1-1) beat No. 12 Ohio State 27-17. Next: vs. No. 2 Nebraska in Sunkist Fiesta Bowl.

No.7, Oklahoma State (8-2-0) lost to Iowa State 15-10. Next: vs. No. 5 Oklahoma.

No.8, UCLA (8-2-1) lost to Southern California 17-13.

No.9, Florida (8-1-1) was idle. Next: vs. No. 14 Florida State.

No.10, Auburn (8-2-0) was idle. Next: vs. Alabama at Birmingham, Ala.

No.11, Brigham Young (10-2-0) beat Utah 38-28. Next: Dec. 7 at Hawaii.

No.12, Ohio State (8-3-0) lost to No. 6 Michigan 27-17. Next: Dec. 28 vs. No. 11 Brigham Young in Florida Citrus Bowl.

No.13, Air Force (10-1-0) at Hawaii. Next: Dec. 31 in Bluebonnet Bowl, opponent undetermined.

No.14, Florida State (8-2-0) was idle. Next: at No. 9 Florida.

No.15, Baylor (8-3-0) lost to Texas 17-10.

No.16, Tennessee (7-1-2) beat Kentucky 42-0. Next: vs. Vanderbilt.

No.17, Louisiana State (7-1-1) beat Notre Dame 10-7. Next: at Tulane.

No.18, Arkansas (9-2-0) beat Southern Methodist 15-9. Next: Dec. 22 in Holiday Bowl, opponent undetermined.

No.19, Texas A&M (8-2-0) beat Texas Christian 53-6. Next: Thursday vs. Texas.

Scores...

SWC....
Houston 17, Tech 16.
Texas 17, Baylor 10.
A&M 53, TCU 6.
Arkansas 15, SMU 9.
The Others....
Iowa State 15, Oklahoma St. 10
Michigan 27, Ohio State 17.
LSU 10, Notre Dame 7.
USC 17, UCLA 13.
Oklahoma 27, Nebraska a7.
Iowa 31, Minnesota 9.
Lenoir Rhyne 49, Catawba 31.

Oops, no buzz saw outlet

Rebs shortcircuit Andress' offense

By TERRY WILLIAMSON
Assistant Sports Editor

Prior to the El Paso Andress-Midland Lee Area playoff football battle at Memorial Stadium Saturday afternoon, Andress' defensive line coach Mike Frick offered, "I don't think the people of Midland are aware of what they're fixing to run into. They're fixing to run into a buzz saw."

Frick's intentions were good enough, but little did he realize that there are so few electrical outlets at ancient Memorial that Frick's Eagles had no chance to get a cord to a power outlet. With that in mind, Lee's 45-7 buzz sawless victory was predictable.

Andress hadn't scored less than 30 points in its last seven games, but then again, it hadn't played a defensive unit like Lee's. It was a mismatch — for sure — but the bottom line is that the Rebels played their best game of the year on both sides of the ball. When that happens, you get a laugher against another El Paso victim.

Andress offered a buzz saw attack, but it was the 45 points by the Lee offense that had the final buzz. And according to the Lee offensive members, "It's about time."

Senior halfback Kirk Thurman said, "The coaches said they wanted to hear from the offense this week. All we heard about this last week was the defense. I think the offense got a little tired of that. But I'm glad the defense played good again."

HALFBACK Rodney Sims, the offensive leader with 92 yards rushing, said, "We haven't gotten a lot of respect on the offense. This is a great game for us. We need this."

Split receiver Dexter Traylor added, "We've got the momentum going again. We just had to prove that we could score some points."

Some fans were asking was Lee's offense that good on Saturday afternoon or was the Andress defense that weak?. It was those fans who needed to talk to offensive tackle Mike Little, who had to block against an Andress line that averaged 238 pounds across the front.

"Andress isn't that bad," noted Little, "but we just got after it today. I think we are beginning to play together. It's all coming together for us now. This is going to help all of us."

Quarterback Tuey Rankin added, "This win is going to build confidence for us in the future. We showed we can play offensively. It's going to get a lot tougher from here on out, but this kind of game has to help us."

LEE EVEN added flair to the offense with its "Hail Mary, Screen Pass Left" formation. That play featured three receivers split to the right and split end Terry Baxter at shotgun quarterback. It looks like a pro "Hail Mary" pass situation, but it turns into a screen pass left to Sims for 56 yards and a touchdown.

Baxter has become Lee's designated hero. He has thrown two passes this year and both have gone for TDs. His other TD pass to Traylor defeated San Angelo, 12-7.

"We've had the play a couple of weeks, but haven't had the right situation to use it," said Baxter. "It's fun to get the chance to run these kind of plays."

Lee offensive coach Van Tom Whatley explained, "You try to make it look like a Hail Mary pass and get the defense to adjust strong to the stack. Then you throw the screen. I wanted Coach Tayrien to throw the Hail Mary first and then come back with the screen, but he didn't like that idea. He wanted the screen first. It looks like he made the right decision. We use Baxter on the Hail Mary because he can throw the ball so much farther than our quarterbacks."

The Lee defense was fanatical for the second week in a row and is beginning to build a playoff reputation.

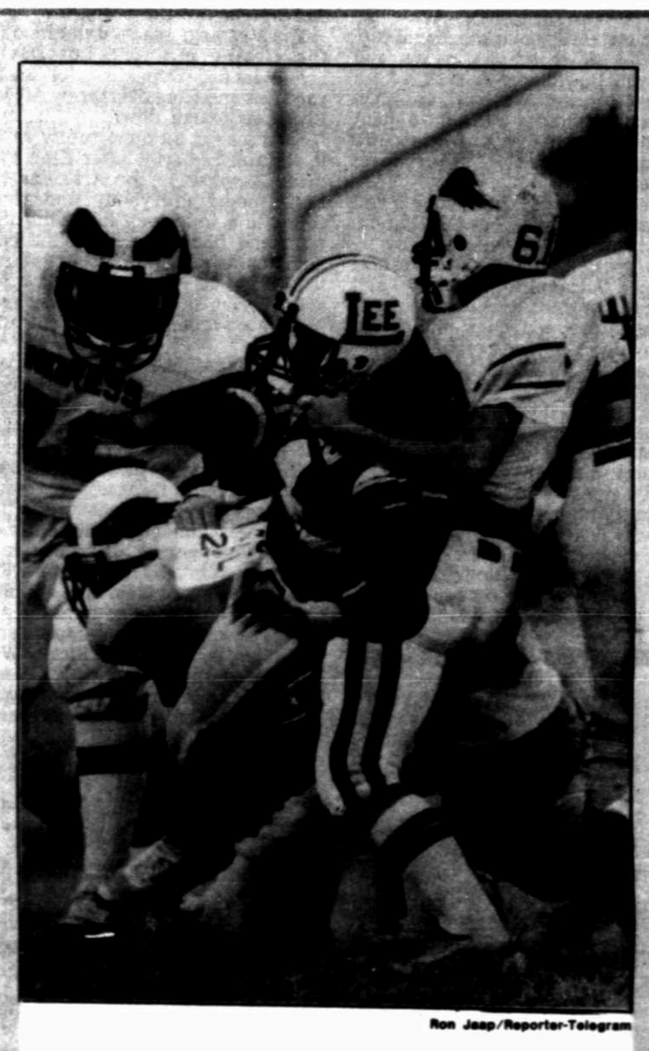
"We don't have a lot of superstars over there on defense," said Lee head coach Jack Tayrien. "What we have is a lot of overachievers who scramble around and play physical."

The defense came ready to play and it was Andress' star tailback William Doctor who ignited the Lee intensity. Doctor had 1,515 yards coming in, but was held to 83 yards by the Lee stingers. Most of that came late in the game.

ONE BIG reason "The Doctor" didn't fare well was his frequent meetings with Lee defensive back Terry Young that put the Reagan-Gorbachev summit on the level of mere small talk.

"I didn't play all that well against Amarillo High last week and I knew I needed a big game today," said Young. "The coaches told us all week what a great back Andress had. I thought about him all week and I didn't want 'The Doctor' operating on us."

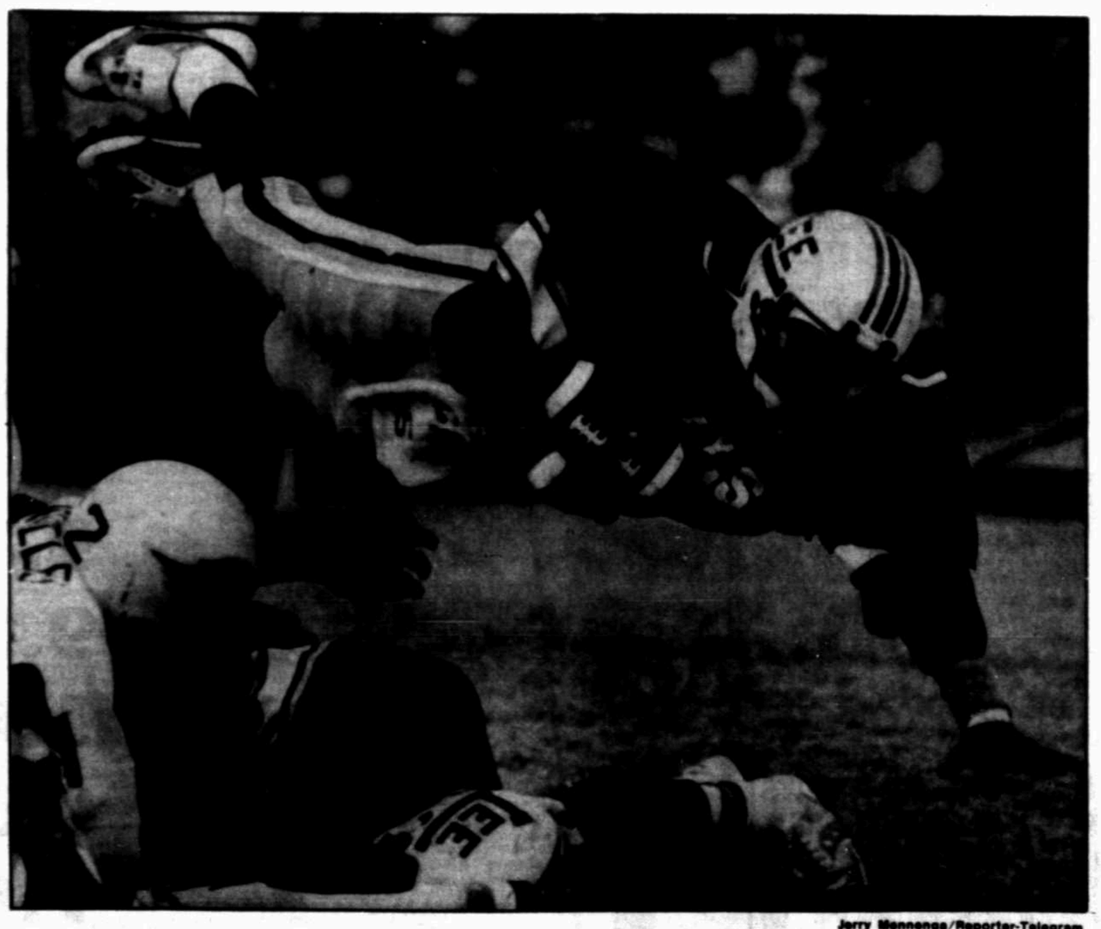
Please see BUZZSAW, Page 5C



Ron Jeap/Reporter-Telegram

El Paso Andress linebacker Greg Prohaska give Midland Lee running back Joe Woodard some rough treament on a short gain Saturday at Memorial Stadium.

Texas takes long stride toward Cotton



Jerry Mennenga/Reporter-Telegram

Durian Jenkins falls just short of a touchdown on this dive near the El Paso Andress goal line Saturday in Midland Lee's 45-7 Area playoff victory at Memorial Stadium.

AUSTIN (AP) - The Texas Longhorns spoiled Baylor's Cotton Bowl plans Saturday with a 17-10 Southwest Conference victory over the Bears behind a fierce James McKinney-led defense and Edwin Simmons' tough running.

Keeping alive a Memorial Stadium jinx over Baylor that goes back to 1951, Texas moved within one victory of earning the host spot in the 50th Cotton Bowl Classic on New Year's Day.

Texas, now 8-2 and 6-1 in the SWC, plays Texas A&M Thanksgiving night in College Station with the Cotton Bowl on the line. The 15th-ranked Bears ended their season 8-3 overall and 6-2 in the SWC.

Baylor had its chances, failing to score from the Texas 5-yard line after Ron Francis had intercepted a pass with six minutes to go when McKinney sacked Baylor quarterback Tom Muecke on fourth down. It was Texas' sixth quarterback sack of the day.

Texas built a 17-3 lead early in the fourth quarter on Jeff Ward's 34-yard field goal and Darron Norris' 12-yard run. Then Baylor got back into the game on Derrick McAdoo's 59-yard run which set up Randy Rutledge's 14-yard TD dash.

Fumbles kept the Longhorns in hot water throughout the first half but they still led 7-3 on Simmons' first touchdown run of the year, 8 yards up the middle late in the second quarter.

Fumble problems struck Texas early as Baylor linebacker Ray Berry recovered a Jerome Johnson bobble at the Texas 21. Four plays later, freshman Terry Syler kicked a 30-yard field goal.

Texas' Charles Hunter then spoiled a promising drive by fumbling into the Baylor end zone where the ball was recovered by Russell Sheffield.

Texas extended its record to 55-16-4 over Baylor. The Bears' last victory here was in 1951, when Harry Truman was president.

Simmons, who has been hampered with bad knees since he was recruited three years ago as the top running back in the state, had 90 yards on 22 carries. However, he also fumbled twice.

Texas quarterback Bret Stafford had an effective passing day, hitting 7 of 10 passes for 136 yards. But his ill-advised throw over the middle which was intercepted by Francis almost cost Texas the game.

Francis returned the interception 16 yards to the Texas 10-yard line. Then came McKinney's big sack after Baylor had worked the ball to the 5 on three plays.

Baylor got the ball back for one last shot and worked to the Texas 42 before Cody Carlson's last three passes were incomplete with just 33 seconds left on the clock.

Muecke hit only four of nine passes for 67 yards and was sacked five times. Carlson hit just 6 of 18 for 62 yards and was sacked once.

	Bay	Texas
First downs	17	18
Rushes-yards	47-153	53-197
Passing yards	129	136
Return yards	33	19
Passes	10-27-1	7-10-1
Punts	6-47	6-46
Fumbles-lost	4-1	4-3
Penalties-yards	7-54	7-75
Time of Possession	31:09	28:51

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Baylor, McAdoo 9-90, Rutledge 1-14. Texas, Simmons 22-90, Norris, 8-38.
PASSING—Baylor, Muecke 4-9-0-67, Carlson 6-18-1-62. Texas, Stafford 7-10-1-136.
RECEIVING—Baylor, Simpson 2-48, William 2-23. Texas, Gay 3-67.

Lee, MacArthur clash 2 p.m. Saturday in Texas Stadium

By TERRY WILLIAMSON
Assistant Sports Editor

Midland Lee offensive guard Jake Young happens to be a great fan of Irving MacArthur. After all, the Cardinals have issued Young and his Rebel teammates a free trip to Texas Stadium.

MacArthur defeated Wichita Falls by a 28-24 margin Saturday afternoon in Wichita Falls to earn the right to host the Rebels in the Class 5A Region playoff round at 2 p.m. Saturday in Irving's Texas Stadium, home of the Dallas Cowboys.

At one point in the fourth quarter, MacArthur was trailing Wichita Falls by a 21-17 margin. That had Young upset and he approached Lee defensive coach Eddie Wolski about it.

"Coach, MacArthur has to pull it out because I want to play in that big place again," said Young. "I want to play there twice this year."

Wolski reminded Young, "You've played there already and lost in 1983." Young came back, "I was just a little thing then. I'm grown up now."

At any rate, Young got his wish as the Cardinals pulled a win out of the fire and the Rebels are headed back for "The Big Place."

Gil Bartosh, Midland athletic director, said tickets for the Saturday game with MacArthur in Texas Stadium will go on sale Monday morning at 8 a.m. at the Memorial Stadium ticket office, located at the northeast corner of the stadium.

"We will be open Monday through Wednesday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., including the noon hour for the sale of tickets for that game," said Bartosh. "Due to the fact that Thursday and Friday are school holidays, we will not sell tickets on those two days. Fans will have to purchase tickets prior to Thursday."

Bartosh said that tickets purchased in Midland will be sold for $3 for students and $6 for adults. All tickets are general admission and students may sit with parents at the game if desired.

If fans wait to purchase tickets at Texas Stadium Saturday, tickets will be $7 each, including students. Only the $7 ticket will be sold on game day at the gate.

TED BATTLES

MacArthur's Overton shortcuts Reddell

District 4-5A won't have to worry about former Midland High Coach John Reddell in the football playoffs.

Reddell won his seventh district title at Trinity-Euless, but bowed out in Bi-district, losing to Irving MacArthur, 16-7, the same team that beat Trinity during the regular season.

MacArthur is coached by Ray Overton, who produced some leather-tough defensive teams at Abilene Cooper, before the program went into remission.

When Overton left Cooper, the general impression was that he had lost his touch, an old coach who had been passed by the times.

His continued success at MacArthur proves he hasn't lost his touch. What happened, it is quite evident now, is that the Cooper program, once the Permian of Abilene, has simply eroded.

Defense was Overton's forte at Cooper and it wasn't so unusual. He sat up at night and watched old movies...featuring Dream Backfields aginst Blocks of Granite, those games between Pitt and Fordham back in the 1930s when they played three straight scoreless ties...

JERRY MOORE didn't deserve to be fired as Texas Tech coach on the basis of this year's record. The Red Raiders were so close to a winning season, it hardly warranted dismissal.

I think the decision was based more on the four previous seasons in which he struggled to overcome the sins and omissions of prior regimes.

Whether Jerry could have speeded up the process is arguable, but coming into 1985, it became imperative to win. Restless Tech fans wanted a winner now.

And with the upgrading of the schedule in years to come — Ohio State and Nebraska — the pressure to produce increases.

Obviously, the powers that determine such things felt "promise" or "close" were no longer satisfactory.

As for the future, three former 4-5A coaches have been mentioned as possible successors.

Spike Dykes, the former Midland Lee coach, would be a very popular choice in the Permian Basin. Spike has helped give Tech a decided West Texas and Midland look.

David McWilliams, the former Abilene High coach, is a friend of Tech AD T Jones, and has a definite in. Both he and Dykes are defensive coordinators.

Emory Bellard, who won a string of district titles and a state championship at San Angelo before going on to Texas, where he refined the wishbone and then served as head coach at Texas A&M, reportedly is ready to leave Mississippi State, where he has enjoyed more success than the Maroon's record might indicate.

State has always been the poor relation in Mississippi and a real pauper in the SEC scheme of things.

THIS YEAR, State went into the season with great expectations, although it's hard to see how in a league with Tennessee, Florida, Alabama, Georgia and Auburn, and took a 5-5 record into the traditional against Ole Miss Saturday.

Both Bellard and Grant Teaff were introduced in 1971 to the media at the Cotton Bowl as the league's new coaches, Emory at A&M and Grant at Baylor.

Bellard's background and credentials were the subject for an hour-long grilling by members of the press.

Teaff then was brought in and I remember one writer getting up to leave, along with some others, with the cynical observation, "Just another Baylor coach."

Bellard, of course, is long since gone and Teaff is still at Baylor, but it's unlikely he'll ever be referred to as "just another Baylor coach."

At A&M, Bellard compiled the best record since Homer Norton, who won a national championship at College Station, in 1939.

Emory was always close, but that one game that would have given him nationwide creditability always eluded him and the Aggies.

In the end, the frustration and alumni pressure were too much and Bellard left in midseason.

Ted Battles is Sports Editor of the Midland Reporter-Telegram.

Arkansas nips SMU, 15-9

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Senior quarterback Mark Calcagni converted a third-and-23 situation and followed that moments later with a 4-yard touchdown run as 18th-ranked Arkansas rallied to beat Southern Methodist University 15-9 Saturday in the Southwest Conference.

The Razorbacks finished 9-2 and accepted a Holiday Bowl invitation.

They started the winning drive inauspiciously as Ben Hummel dumped Calcagni for losses of 4 and 9 yards. On third down from his 27, Calcagni dropped back and found Bobby Joe Edmonds crossing from left to right for 48 yards to the SMU 25.

On second down, Calcagni kept right on the option for 12 yards and a first down on the 9. After Derrick Thomas made 5 yards, Calcagni started right again, faked a pitch to Sammy Van Dyke, kept and scored.

It was Arkansas' first victory over SMU since 1979 and the first time since then that the Razorbacks have won nine regular-season games. SMU is 6-4 with Oklahoma to play on Dec. 7. Arkansas finished 6-2 in the conference and SMU wound up 5-3.

Calcagni, in relief of starter Greg Thomas, guided the Razorbacks to a second-quarter touchdown that made it 7-3. Brandy Brownlee's third field goal put SMU on top 9-7 with 3:25 left in the third quarter.

The Mustangs reached midfield in the closing minutes, but David Schell sacked Don King for an 8-yard loss and King overthrew Albert Reese on fourth down.

SMU missed an opportunity early in the third quarter after King had made 36 yards to the Arkansas 23. King fooled everybody and then threw to a wide-open Reese but the tight end had to turn for the ball and couldn't handle it. Brownlee, who made three field goals in a 9-7 victory over Texas Tech a week ago, made good from 34 yards to cut it to 7-6.

The next time the Mustangs had the ball, they moved to the Arkansas 14 with the help of an 18-yard run by Jeff Atkins and a pass interference call. On third-and-9, senior linebackers David Bazzel and Nick Miller stopped Reggie Dupard for 1 yard and Brownlee kicked it to 9-7.

Arkansas converted three times on fourth down in a drive that ended when Kendall Trainor was wide right on a 42-yard field goal attempt

King faced second-and-1 at the Arkansas 39 when he was dumped for a 6-yard loss by linebacker Rickey Williams. On third down, Williams knocked down King's pass and the Mustangs had to punt. From there, the Razorbacks started their winning drive.

The Mustangs used 19 plays and more than nine minutes in the second quarter but had to settle for a 25-yard field goal by Brownlee. The Razorbacks responded by going 87 yards in nine plays. The drive included a 24-yard run by Edmonds, a 16-yard pass from Calcagni to Donnie Centers and a 13-yard run by Calcagni. On third-and-4 from the SMU 19, Calcagni read the defense correctly and left the ball with fullback Derrick Thomas, who scored easily.

SMU	0	3	6	0— 9
Arkansas	0	7	0	8—15

SMU—FG Brownlee 25
Ark—D. Thomas 19 run (Trainor kick)
SMU—FG Brownlee 34
SMU—FG Brownlee 26
Ark—Calcagni 4 run (Thomas run)
A—61,844

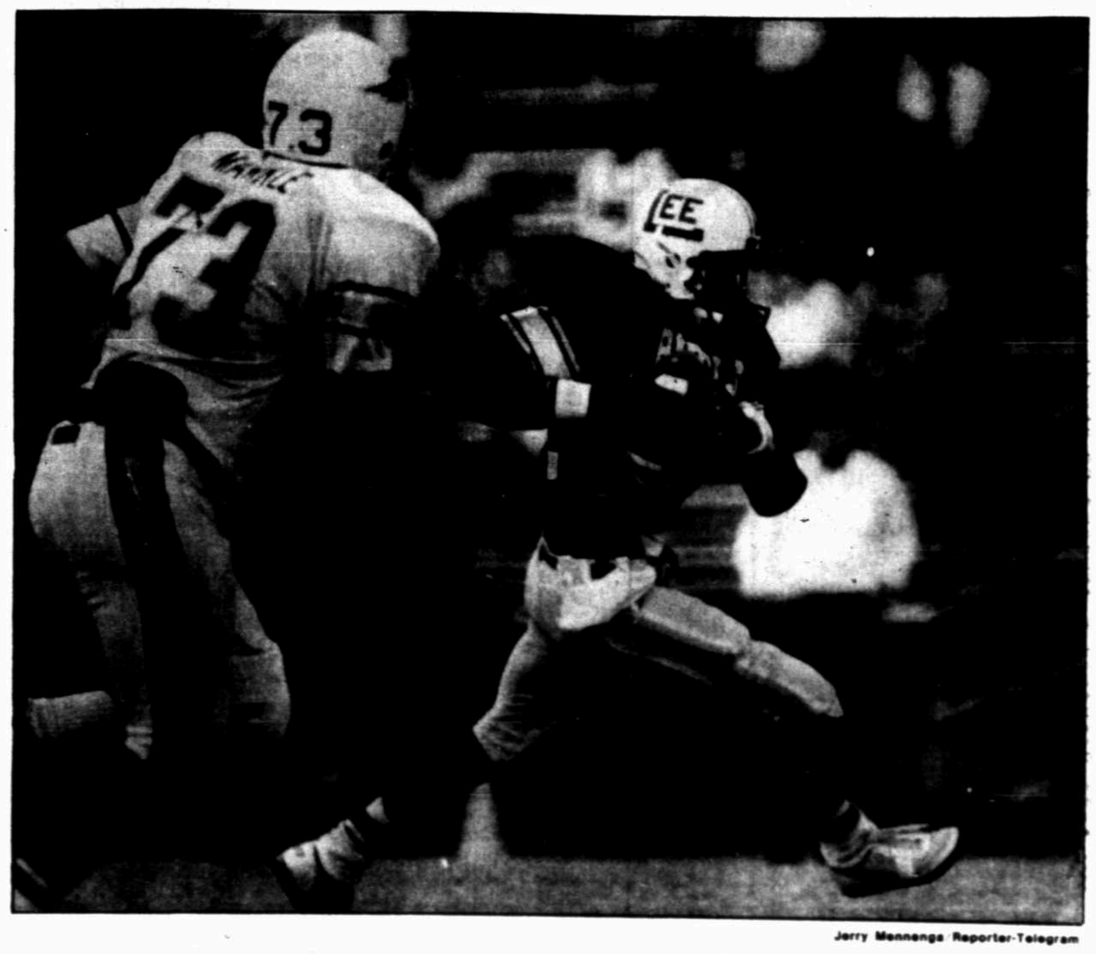
	SMU	Ark
First downs	22	19
Rushes-yards	48-213	56-271
Passing yards	106	110
Return yards	11	18
Passes	13-24-0	9-11-0
Punts	4-42	4-47
Fumbles-lost	1-0	0-0
Penalties-yards	2-10	8-80
Time of Possession	30:42	29:18

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—SMU, Dupard 21-84, Atkins 16-84, King 10-44. Arkansas, Foreman 12-82, D.Thomas 7-43, Edmonds 7-39.

PASSING—SMU, King 13-24-0-105. Arkansas, Calcagni 8-9-0-93.

RECEIVING—SMU, Reese 5-45, Jacobs 2-22. Arkansas, Centers 2-26, Edmonds 1-48.



Jerry Mennenga Reporter-Telegram

Quarterback Rodney Johnson gives Midland Lee's Rebels some good yardage on this play Saturday as El Paso Andress' George Markel pursues the action.

Aggie aerials riddle Frogs, 53-6

FORT WORTH (AP) — Texas A&M rode Kevin Murray's passing arm to a 53-6 victory Saturday over Texas Christian, but the Aggies' hearts and minds were focused on a Thanksgiving day showdown with the Texas Longhorns.

Texas disposed of Baylor while the 19th-ranked Aggies mugged TCU and now the longtime rivals will clash Thursday night in College Station for the Southwest Conference title and a New Year's Day rendezvous with Auburn in the Cotton Bowl.

"We haven't talked about anything but getting ourselves in a position to fight for the conference championship," A&M Coach Jackie Sherrill said.

"And now we're there.

"I don't know how long it's been since it came down to Texas and Texas A&M in the last game of the year but I know we seat 72,000 and there will probably be 82,000 there."

Aggie assistant coach Lynn Amedee noted that "everything's on the line" in the season finale and declared:

"That's the way it ought to be in college football."

Across the way, TCU Coach Jim Wacker called it "one of those seasons" but added:

"Don't feel too sorry for the ol' Horned Frogs. We're gonna get there."

It was Murray's three touchdown passes that dealt TCU its early misery but the Aggie quarterback was already looking down the road to the Longhorns.

"It is nice that it comes down to one game," he said. "That's what I came to A&M for."

Murray winged scoring shots of 61 yards to Keith Woodside, 15 yards to Jeff Nelson and 13 to Shea Walker and Anthony Toney added a pair of short distance TDs as the Cadets assured themselves of their first title shot under Sherrill.

Murray, who left the game late in the third period, played a key role in all the Aggie scoring up to that point.

His 16-yard pitch to Walker was the big gainer in Toney's first touchdown, from the 5, and a 25-yard toss to Nelson was the pivotal play preceding A&M's fifth score.

He hurled passes of 22, 13 and 5 yards before connecting with Nelson on his 15-yard TD reception.

Nelson caught 7 passes for 83 yards, Walker had 4 for 77 and Woodside hauled in 2 for 66.

The 61-yard touchdown to Woodside, streaking along the sideline, was the longest of Murray's career.

The Aggies compiled 545 yards in total offense while holding the Frogs to 208, 169 on the ground. TCU's Tony Jeffrey was the rushing leader on the day with 107 yards on 21 carries.

Texas A&M	15	14	10	14—53
Texas Christian	0	0	0	6—6

A&M—Bryant 32 pass interception (Bernatine run)
A&M—Woodside 61 pass from Murray (Franklin kick)
A&M—Toney 5 run (Franklin kick)
A&M—Nelson 15 pass from Murray (Franklin kick)
A&M—Walker 13 pass from Murray (Franklin kick)
A&M—FG Franklin 42
A&M—Toney 1 run (Franklin kick)
TCU—FG Ozee 42
A&M—Valentine 13 run (Franklin kick)
TCU—FG Ozee 42
A—38,782

	A&M	TCU
First downs	29	13
Rushes-yards	52-288	54-169
Passing yards	257	39
Return yards	55	5
Passes	17-27-3	5-18-1
Punts	3-73	10-46
Fumbles-lost	2-1	3-2
Penalties-yards	4-36	7-55
Time of Possession	29:51	30:09

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Texas A&M, Toney 18-81, Valentine 11-71, Woodside 8-58. Texas Christian, Jeffery 21-107, Tippa 13-49, B. Davis 4-22.

PASSING—Texas A&M, Murray 15-22-1-246, Stump 2-5-2-11. Texas Christian, Rascoe 5-18-1-39.

RECEIVING—Texas A&M, Nelson 7-83, Walker 4-77, Woodside 2-66. Texas Christian, Jeffrey 1-15, Ford 1-12, Stone 1-5.

UH beats Tech, 17-16

HOUSTON (AP)— Houston's Gerald Landry and Sloan Hood each scored touchdowns and linebacker Gary McGuire batted away a two-point conversion with 56 seconds left to preserve a 17-16 victory over Texas Tech Saturday night in Jerry Moore's final game as Raider head coach.

Tech's 5-3 punt return specialist Tyrone Thurman returned a punt 78 yards to the Cougar 10-yard line, and on the second play, James McGowen ran 3 yards for the score.

Tech quarterback Billy Joe Tolliver then passed into the end zone on the two-point conversion attempt, but McGuire batted it back at the goal line.

Houston running back Raymond Tate gained 176 yards on 23 carries, and Hood got his third consecutive 100-yard performance with 20 carries for 100 yards.

Moore, fired Tuesday after five seasons of losing records, finished his Tech tenure with at 16-37-2. The Red Raiders ended the season at 4-7 and 1-7 in the Southwest Conference.

The Cougars, who represented the SWC in the Cotton Bowl in January, improved their record to 3-7 and 2-6 with one game left Saturday against cross-town rival Rice.

It was Houston's first home victory in five tries this season.

Landry ran 10 yards for a first-quarter touchdown, and Hood bulled 16 yards in the second quarter to give the Cougars a 14-3 halftime lead.

The Raiders, who have never won a game in the Astrodome in five appearances, got on the scoreboard first with a 28-yard field goal by Marc Mallery after James Johnson recovered a fumble at the Houston 34.

The Cougars extended their lead to 17-3 in the third quarter

Texas Tech-Houston, Stats

Texas Tech	3	0	0	13—16
Houston	7	7	3	0—17

TECH—FG Mallery 28
HOU—Landry 10 run (Browndyke kick)
HOU—Hood 16 run (Browndyke kick)
HOU—FG Browndyke 34
TECH—Farris 10 pass from Tolliver (Mallery kick)
TECH—McGowen 3 run (pass failed)
A—14,280

	TECH	HOU
First downs	19	23
Rushes yards	40-139	62-331
Passing yards	183	81
Return yards	98	3
Passes	19-39-2	5-11-1
Punts	7-44	7-43
Fumbles-lost	1-0	4-3
Penalties yards	2-13	3-15
Time of Possession	27:43	32:17

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Texas Tech, McGowen 21-98, Tolliver 11-10, Houston, Tate 23-176, Hood 20-100, Landry 19-55.

PASSING—Texas Tech, Tolliver 19-39-2-183, Houston, Landry 5-11-1-81.

RECEIVING—Texas Tech, Farris 5-56, Dale 4-31, McGowen 3-41, Bean 3-23. Houston, Hilton 1-37, Lee 1-anc 1-15, Ketchum 1-15, Tate 1-8, Brown 1-6.

LEE

(Continued from Page 1C)

Sims' 92-yard effort led all rushers in the game followed by El Paso's William Doctor with 83 on 24 carries and Lee's Jenkins with 74 on 7.

Traylor led all receivers with three catches for 74 yards while Doctor hauled in four passes for 42 yards.

"Morale-wise, this win has to help our team," said Tayrien. "We got to play a lot of kids who normally don't get to play and it's a special thing to play in a playoff game. At least they can say they played in the Area championship in 1985."

The victory gives Lee a 10-2 record while El Paso Andress bows out of the playoffs at 9-3.

"It's going to get tougher with every step you take down the playoff road," said Tayrien.

EP Andress		Midland Lee
14	First Downs	23
148	Yards Rushing	295
115	Yards Passing	137
23-10-4	Passes-Comp-Int	11-7-0
5-34.2	Punts-average	5-34.3
4-18	Penalties Yards	8-70
0	Fumbles Lost	2

Score by Quarters:				
El Paso Austin	0	0	0	7— 7
Midland Lee	0	28	3	14—45

Scoring Summary

L-Kirk Thurman, 1-yard run (Terry Baxter kick).
L-Thurman, 6-yard run (Baxter kick).
L-Rodney Sims, 38-yard run (Baxter kick).
L-Sims, 40-yard pass from Baxter (Baxter kick).
L-Baxter, 40-yard field goal
L-Durian Jenkins, 1-yard run (Baxter kick).
A-Daryl Ervin, 38-yard pass from Byron Wofford (Andy Dyba kick).
L-Dennis Sterling, 3-yard run (Baxter kick).

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Rushing: El Paso Austin: Emilo Pittman, 6-53; William Doctor, 24-83; Jimmy Jones, 1-minus 1; Mike Welsh, 1-4; Willie Nevilles, 3-5; Byron Wofford, 1-8; Kenny Johnson, 1-0. **Midland Lee:** Tuey Rankin, 6-minus 20; Rodney Sims, 6-92-1; Joe Woodard, 10-41; Durian Jenkins, 7-74-1; Kirk Thurman, 8-25-2; Tommy Wood, 6-33; Rodney Johnson, 2-24; Eric Lacy, 1-4; Dennis Sterling, 2-3-1; Chris Alexander, 1-19.

Passing: El Paso Austin: Emilo Pittman, 14-4-4-55-0; Byron Wofford, 8-6-0-60-1. **Midland Lee:** Tuey Rankin, 8-4-0-73-0; Terry Baxter, 1-1-0-40-1; Rodney Johnson, 2-2-0-24-0.

Receiving: El Paso Austin: William Doctor, 4-42; Jimmy Jones, 3-2; Daryl Ervin, 1-38-1; Byron Wofford, 2-33. **Midland Lee:** Rodney Sims, 2-47-1; David Almand, 1-9; Dexter Traylor, 3-74; Anthony Dickens, 1-7.

TCU bags McMurry

Associated Press

Texas Christian 89, McMurry 43

FORT WORTH — Behind the game-high shooting of newcomer Larry Richard, Texas Christian overpowered McMurry 89-43 in the Horned Frogs' season basketball opener Saturday night.

All TCU players joined in the scoring as Horned Frog coach Jim Killingsworth emptied the bench early. Richard, a junior college transfer, led the parade with his 18 points.

Joining him in double figures were reserves Matt Minnis with 14 points and Jamie Dixon with 11.

TCU broke the game open early at 15-4 with a trio of fast-break scores and had stretched its margin to 45-22 by the half.

Butch Bearden led the Indians, now 2-2, with his 17 points.

Westmont 80, Texas-Arlington 76

ARLINGTON — Westmont outscored Texas-Arlington 10-2 in the last four minutes to take a victory in the season-opener for both teams.

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Sports Scoreboard

NBA at a Glance

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	11	2	.846	—
New Jersey	8	7	.533	4
Philadelphia	6	7	.462	5
Washington	5	8	.385	6
New York	3	11	.214	8½

Central Division

Milwaukee	12	4	.750	—
Detroit	10	5	.667	1½
Atlanta	7	7	.500	4
Chicago	6	9	.400	5½
Cleveland	5	9	.357	6
Indiana	3	10	.231	7½

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

Denver	11	2	.846	—
Houston	10	4	.714	1½
Utah	8	7	.533	4
SAntonio	7	7	.500	4½
Dallas	6	7	.462	5
Sacrmnto	4	9	.308	7

Pacific Division

Lakers	11	2	.846	—
Portland	9	6	.600	3
G State	7	9	.438	5½
Clippers	5	8	.385	6
Seattle	5	9	.357	6½
Phoenix	2	12	.143	9½

Friday's Games

Boston 110, Philadelphia 103
Detroit 115, Golden State 98
Washington 102, New York 94
Utah 121, Cleveland 113
San Antonio 108, Indiana 96
New Jersey 104, Phoenix 96
Seattle 122, Houston 103

Late Games Not Included

Saturday's Games

Boston 113, New York 104
Detroit 119, Philadelphia 114
Utah 116, Atlanta 106
Chicago 135, Golden State 108
Dallas 117, Indiana 104
Denver 122, Sacramento 118
Milwaukee at L.A. Clippers, (n)
L.A. Lakers at Portland, (n)

GOLDEN STATE (108)

Smith 3-7 0-1 6, Short 13-20 4-4 30, Whitehead 5-8 4-6 14, Floyd 3-10 6-6 12, Teagle 10-19 1-2 21, Mullin 5-11 2-2 13, Ballard 2-5 0-0 4, Huston 2-4 0-0 4, Verhoeven 0-5 0-0 0, Thibeaux 1-4 0-0 2, Conner 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 45-95 17-21 108.

CHICAGO (135)

Woolridge 11-12 6-9 28, Green 5-10 1-2 11, Oldham 1-2 0-2 2, Macy 1-2 0-0 3, Gervin 15-21 2-2 32, Banks 9-14 2-2 20, Paxson 3-4 2-4 8, Cordes 4-6 1-1 9, Dailey 7-11 0-0 14, Oakley 2-3 0-0 4, McKinney 2-3 0-0 4, Smark 0-0 0-0 0 Totals 80-90 14-22 136.

Golden State	**24**	**28**	**26**	**30—108**
Chicago	**27**	**30**	**35**	**43—135**

Three-point goals—Mullin, Macy. Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Golden State 36 (Whitehead 9), Chicago 56 (Green 16). Assists—Golden State 14 (Floyd 6), Chicago 27 (Macy 6). Total fouls—Golden State 22, Chicago 25. Technicals—None. A—10,377

INDIANA (104)

Thedale 5-7 6-8 16, Williams 9-19 0-0 18, Stipanovich 7-10 4-6 18, Fleming 4-6 8-11 16, Stansbury 2-8 1-2 5, Martin 4-8 2-2 10, Richardson 5-10 2-3 12, Garnett 2-4 1-1 5, Gray 0-6 0-2 0, McClain 2-5 0-0 4, Buckner 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 40-78 24-36 104.

DALLAS (117)

Aguirre 7-19 11-11 25, Perkins 7-16 6-9 23, Nimphius 1-4 1-4 3, Davis 6-9 2-3 14, Blackman 7-15 1-1 15, Harper 6-10 3-3 16, Vincent 9-18 1-1 19, Blab 0-0 0-0 0, Schrmpf 0-1 2-2 2.Totals 43-91 29-34 117.

Indiana	**26**	**21**	**31**	**26—104**
Dallas	**29**	**31**	**28**	**29—117**

Three-point goals—Perkins, Harper. Fouled out—Fleming. Rebounds—Indiana 50 (Garnett 11), Dallas 52 (Aguirre 13). Assists—Indiana 31 (Fleming 7), Dallas 29 (Aguirre 12). Total fouls—Indiana 28, Dallas 23. Technicals—Indiana (illegal defense), Dallas (illegal defense), Coach Motta, Aguirre. A—17,007.

BOSTON (113)

Bird 6-21 6-7 18, McHale 7-14 11-12 25, Parish 11-21 5-5 27, Ainge 4-7 3-3 11, Sichting 3-5 0-0 6, Walton 2-4 1-2 5, Carlisle 3-4 0-0 6, Wedman 4-4 1-6 9, Vincent 3-6 0-0 6, Kite 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 43-86 27-35 113.

NEW YORK (104)

Cummings 7-13 6-7 20, Wilkins 5-13 0-0 10, Ewing 9-20 0-0 18, Sparrow 12-14 2-2 27, Walker 2-6 0-0 4, Bannister 3-5 0-0 6, Tucker 4-6 0-0 8, Orr 3-4 3-4 9, Cofield 0-2 0-0 0, Thornton 0-2 2-4 2.Totals 45-86 13-17 104

Boston	**35**	**32**	**25**	**21—113**
New York	**34**	**30**	**19**	**21—104**

Three-point goals—Sparrow. Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Boston 57 (Parish 12), New York 38 (Cummings, Ewing 10). Assists—Boston 27 (Bird 10), New York 26 (Sparrow 13). Total fouls—Boston 21, New York 25. Technicals—Walker, Coach Brown. A—19,591.

UTAH (116)

Dantley 15-21 11-12 41, Malone 5-7 4-6 14, Eaton 2-8 3-3 7, Hansen 9-13 0-0 18, Stockton 4-6 4-4 12, J.Wilkins 1-3 2-2 4, Green 5-11 0-0 10, Bailey 3-13 2-2 8, Manion 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 45-83 26-29 116.

ATLANTA (106)

Levingston 4-8 0-2 8, D.Wilkins 14-23 3-5 31, Koncak 1-3 3-4 5, Williams 4-9 2-2 10, Wittman 3-9 0-0 6, Johnson 10-17 3-3 23, Willis 5-11 3-3 13, Rollins 2-4 0-0 4, Webb 1-2 0-0 2, Battie 2-6 0-0 4 Totals 46-92 14-19 106

Utah	**36**	**31**	**25**	**24—116**
Atlanta	**33**	**28**	**26**	**19—106**

Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Utah 44 (Malone, Eaton 10), Atlanta 39 (D.Wilkins, Koncak, Rollins 7). Assists—Utah 24 (Green 6), Atlanta 26 (Johnson 8). Total fouls—Utah 16, Atlanta 28. Technicals—Willis. A—6,115.

DETROIT (119)

Tripucka 6-11 7-7 19, Benson 3-6 2-2 8, Laimbeer 4-6 0-0 8, Thomas 9-18 3-3 21, Long 5-10 0-0 10, Curton 5-9 0-0 10, V.Johnson 11-16 3-4 25, Campbell 5-7 0-0 10, Mahorn 1-2 2-2 4, Dumars 2-5 0-0 4 Totals 51-90 17-18 119

PHILADELPHIA (114)

Erving 8-16 8-9 24, Barkley 10-14 3-5 23, Malone 5-12 10-11 20, Threatt 4-6 3-4 11, Cheeks 6-8 5-6 17, Thompson 4-9 2-2 10, Jones 1-1 0-0 2, Catledge 2-5 1-2 5, Wood 0-3 0-0 0, C.Johnson 1-1 0-0 2 Totals 41-75 32-39 114

Detroit	**29**	**34**	**30**	**26—119**
Philadelphia	**31**	**23**	**35**	**25—114**

Fouled out—Barkley. Rebounds—Detroit 38 (Cureton 7), Philadelphia 43 (Barkley, Malone 11). Assists—Detroit 36 (Thomas 14), Philadelphia 29 (Cheeks 12). Total fouls—Detroit 30, Philadelphia 20. Technicals—Philadelphia Coach Guokas, Barkley. A—9,225.

Big 10 against the rest

How Big 10 compares in nonconference competition

Year	Record	Bowls
1975	14-16-2	0-2
1976	16-15-1	1-1
1977	16-15-0	0-3
1978	13-17-1	1-2
1979	18-14-0	2-2
1980	12-18-1	2-1
1981	15-11-0	2-2
1982	11-16-0	3-2
1983	13-11-0	1-3
1984	12-15-0	1-5
1985*	16-5-0	
Totals	**156-153-5**	**13-23**

*So far this season

Chicago Tribune Graphic; Source: Big 10 Men's Record Book

Prep Playoffs

WEST TEXAS

Class 5A

Irving MacArthur 28, Wichita Falls 24

Midland Lee 45, EP Andress 7
Odessa Permian 33, EP Austin 0

Class 4A

Brownwood 35, Mineral Wells 34
Cleburne 10, WF Hirschi 10 (Cleburne on penet. 4-3)
Lubbock Estacado 29, San Angelo Lake View 17
Sweetwater 48, Borger 0

Class 3A

Ballinger 21, Iowa Park 14
Kermit 21, Idalou 6
Post 37, Perryton 14

Class 2A

Abernathy 24, Sanford-Fritch 0
Electra 49, Eastland 14
Hamlin 25, McCamey 9
Memphis 60, Hale Center 6
Reagan County 27, Shallowater 24

Class 1A

Crowell 14, Muenster 0
Goldthwaite 16, Forsan 0
Iraan 77, Dell City 6
Leakey 14, Ben Bolt 12
Munday 34, Valley View 0
Phillips 28, Amherst 18
Rankin 21, Fort Davis 14
Roscoe 27, Irion County 14
Wheeler 22, Vega 0

Others

Christoval 76, Woodson 28
Jayton 50, Sierra Blanca 0
May 42, Paint Rock 42 (May on penet., 8-7)
Silverton 40, Higgins 36
Three Way 40, Guthrie 14
Weinert 80, Tornillo 52

SOUTH TEXAS

Class 5A

Alice 48, SA Edison 14

Class 4A

Calallen 33, Mercedes 26
Gregory-Portland 45, Rio Grande City 6

Class 3A

Cuero 20, Sharyland 10
Refugio 48, Freer 13

Class 2A

Shiner 27, Troy 19

Class 1A

Agua Dulce 13, Nueces Canyon 0
Runge 26, Bruceville-Eddy 14

CENTRAL TEXAS

Class 5A

Alice 48, SA Edison 14
Conroe 27, Temple 27 (Conroe on penetrations)
Converse Judson 17, Austin LBJ 12
SA Holmes 12, Willowridge 7

Class 4A

Austin Westlake 35, Dallas Lincoln 8
New Braunfels 45, Uvalde 14
SA Southwest 35, New Braunfels Canyon 27

Class 3A

Cuero 20, Sharyland 10
Medina Valley 15, Rice 3
SA Cole 15, Pflugerville 6

Class 2A

Jourdanton 19, Lytle 14
Shiner 27, Troy 19
Thorndale 40, East Bernard 21
Universal Randolph 46, Dilley 6

Class 1A

Flatonia 20, Granger 6
Runge 26, Bruceville-Eddy 14

Others

Cherokee 87, Walnut Springs 51

SOUTHEAST TEXAS

Class 5A

Cypress-Fairbanks 14, Longview 3
Houston Jones 30, Houston Memorial 28
Houston Yates 43, Houston Spring Woods 0
Pasadena Dobie 20, Aldine 17
SA Holmes 12, Willowridge 7
West Orange-Stark 14, Baytown Sterling 14 (W.O. Stark on penet. 4-3)

Class 4A

Bay City 51, Brenham 7
Huntsville 37, Silsbee 10
Port Arthur Lincoln 21, Dayton 7
Tomball 42, Colombia 7

Class 3A

Daingerfield 35, Kaufman 12
Kirbyville 20, Mexia 12
Pittsburg 42, Wylie 0
Port Arthur Austin 37, Crockett 14
Van Vleck 26, Navasota 12

Class 2A

Groveton 21, Winona 6
Howe 18, Grand Saline 0
McGregor 28, Hubbard 0
Thorndale 40, East Bernard 21

Class 1A

High Island 49, Corsicana Mildred 17
Italy 39, Apple Springs 13
Union Hill 53, Simms Bowie 6

NORTHEAST TEXAS

Class 5A

Cypress-Fairbanks 14, Longview 3
Denton 32, Grand Prairie 11
Irving MacArthur 28, Wichita Falls 24
Plano East 21, Dallas Bryan Adams 7

Class 4A

Austin Westlake 35, Dallas Lincoln 8
Brownwood 35, Mineral Wells 34
Carthage 21, McKinney 14
Cleburne 10, WF Hirschi 10 (Cleburne on penet., 4-3)
Waco Richfield 42, Dallas Madison 8

Class 3A

Daingerfield 35, Kaufman 12
Gilmer 13, Waco Connally 6
Pittsburg 42, Wylie 0

Class 2A

Electra 49, Eastland 14
Groveton 21, Winona 6
Jewett Leon 22, Glen Rose 8
Hamlin 25, McCamey 9
Howe 18, Grand Saline 0
Pilot Point 51, Kennedale 12
Reagan County 27, Shallowater 24
Tatum 21, Alto 3
Van Alystyne 25, Quitman 7

Class 1A

Crowell 14, Muenster 0
Munday 34, Valley View 0
Price Carlisle 17, Celeste 7
Union Hill 53, Bowie 6

Others

Jayton 55, Sierra Blanca 0
Weinert 80, Tornillo 43

College Basketball

EAST

Brandeis 97, Stevens Tech 61
Canisius 67, Cornell 61
Charleston, W.Va. 94, Marshall 73
Delaware 91, Glassboro St. 66
Elmira 92, Purchase St. 49
Franklin Pierce 81, St. Joseph's, Maine 58
George Washington 87, Montclair St. 59
Hofstra 76, Fordham 62
Kings Point 73, King's, N.Y. 61
Maryland 84, Northeastern 72
Massachusetts 59, Merrimack 56
Messiah 68, Gallaudet 53
MIT 77, Yeshiva 64
N. Adams St. 68, Clarkson 50
N.C.-Wilmington 68, Army 49
New England 66, W. New England 64
New Hampshire 63, Brown 60
New Hampshire Coll. 85, American Intl. 75
New Haven 89, Concordia, N.Y. 67
Norwich 55, Oswego St. 52
Oneonta St. 86, St. Rose 76
Phila. Pharmacy 67, Bridgewater, Va. 58, OT
Providence 97, Assumption 47
Rhode Island 86, Bryant 50
Roberts Wesleyan 100, Conestoga 77
S. Maine 78, Bridgewater, Mass. 59
SE Massachusetts 67, Westfield St. 65
Seton Hall 75, Pace 48
Shepherd 91, Salem, W.Va. 89
St. Bonaventure 107, Fairmont St. 70
Stockton St. 66, Ramapo 65
Syracuse 102, Utica 55
Towson St. 66, William & Mary 56
Trenton St. 70, Rider 65
Utica Tech 76, Hobart 70
Vermont 79, RPI 50
Virginia 92, Houston 77

SOUTH

Alabama St. 90, S. Carolina St. 85
Atlantic Christian 87, Catawba 86
Aub.-Montgomery 88, Xavier, La. 77
Austin Peay 121, Tusculum 73
Averett 79, Emory 63
Berea 83, Milligan 73
Bristol 119, East Coast 65
Campbellsville 101, Brescia 87
Centenary 84, Henderson St. 74
Centre 68, Alice Lloyd 54
Davidson 72, Wofford 57
Eckerd 109, Barry 72
Elon 85, Mars Hill 48
Florida St. 86, Tampa 62
Francis Marion 74, Greensboro 61
Furman 96, Erskine 53
George Mason 72, Cent. Florida 58
Georgetown, Ky. 87, Fisk 61
Jacksonville 80, SW Louisiana 66
Mercer 74, Georgia Coll. 61
Morehead St. 71, Franklin 66
Morris Brown 64, Paine 62
Murray St. 78, William Penn 53
N. Alabama 76, Tenn. Wesleyan 64
N.C.-Asheville 98, Voorhees 85
Newport News 85, St. Mary's, Md. 83
Oglethorpe 82, Maryville 75
Sewanee 76, Emory & Henry 65
Shippensburg 82, Va. Wesleyan 62
St. Leo 101, Palm Beach Atlantic 86
St. Paul's 75, Longwood 64
VMI 83, Chris. Newport 52
W. Kentucky 80, Samford 47
Wake Forest 58, Rollins 55
Webber 129, Heritage 40

MIDWEST

Alma 93, Nazareth, Mich. 47
Benedictine, Ill. 70, Elmhurst 55
Blackburn 84, Sanford Brown 46
Cedarville 81, Ohio Dominican 69
Cincinnati 51, S. Florida 47
Denison 80, Marietta 58
Detroit 77, Oakland, Mich. 62
Drake 71, Wis.-Platteville 53
E. Illinois 96, Illinois Tech 52
Evansville 50, Kentucky St. 47
Heidelberg 84, Buffalo 71
Huron 84, Northern St., S.D. 72
Ill.-Chicago 93, Ferris St. 82
Iowa St. 83, S. Dakota St. 39
Kent St. 92, St. Francis, Pa. 59
Marian 64, Goshen 48
Michigan St. 98, W. Illinois 63
Nebraska 71, Wis.-Stout 53
Ohio Northern 55, Wilmington 53
Siena Hts. 82, Hillsdale 76
South Dakota 75, Hastings 69
St. Francis, Ind. 66, Bethel, Ind. 61
Westminster, Mo. 99, Baptist Bible 74
Wright St. 75, Ind.-Pur.-Ft. Wayne 66
Youngstown St. 85, Clarion 69

SOUTHWEST

Bethany Nazarene 82, NW Oklahoma 67
NE Louisiana 74, Ark.-Monticello 57
Oklahoma Christian 54, NE Oklahoma 47
Rice 90, SW Kansas 54
Science & Arts, Okla. 54, Mo.-Rolla 51
Texas Christian 89, McMurry 43
Westmont 80, Texas-Arlington 76

FAR WEST

Denver 57, Montana Tech 56
George Fox 78, Whitworth 74

TOURNAMENTS

Adelphi Invitational

Third Place

Wm. Paterson 110, Neumann 61

Bobcat Classic

Third Place

Muskingum 66, N.C.-Greensboro 56

Cardinal Pepsi Classic Championship

Plattsburgh St. 81, Fredonia St. 64

Third Place

Utica Tech 76, Hobart 70

Carolina Classic

First Round

Limestone 93, Barber-Scotia 81
Pfeiffer 69, Livingstone 59

Coca Cola Classic Championship

Belhaven 77, Mid-America Bible 58

Third Place

Warner Southern 63, Crowley's Ridge 62

Coles Classic Championship

Buffalo St. 73, Wooster 56

Third Place

Otterbein 83, Lehman 44

First Citizens Classic Championship

Sacred Heart 100, LeMoyne 66

Third Place

Mansfield 87, California, Pa. 79

First Federal Binghamton Championship

Stony Brook 81, Binghamton St 80

Grace Tournament Championship

Pur.-Calumet 66, Taylor 65

Third Place

Anderson 85, Grace 84

Guaranty Bank Worcester Four Tournament Championship

Clark 92, Worcester Tech 70

Third Place

Nichols 81, Worcester St. 76

Harold J. Brodie Tipoff Championship

Bethany, W.Va. 87, Thiel 78

Third Place

Rochester Tech 119, Pratt 54

John Lance Tournament

Third Place

Park 83, St. Mary's, Kan. 59

Ken Gant Invitational Championship

Potsdam St. 76, Ithaca 57

Third Place

N. Adams St. 68, Clarkson 50

McDonald's Classic

First Round

Ottawa, Kan. 69, Cent. Methodist 62

Mid-Ohio Conference Tipoff

Third Place

Urbana 80, Mt. Vernon Nazarene 77

North Manchester Tipoff Championship

DePauw 102, Indiana-SE 101, 3OT

Third Place

Manchester 83, Indiana Tech 73

Oberlin Invitational

Third Place

Dyke 97, Bluffton 91

Ohio Wesleyan Kiwanis Tournament Championship

Albion 69, Ohio Wesleyan 61

Third Place

Capital 78, Mt. Union 66

Old Westbury Tournament

First Round

New Paltz 74, Nazareth 73
Old Westbury 94, Hawthorne 62

Rose City Classic Championship

Hartwick 69, Drew 59

USMMA Tipoff Championship

Kings Point 92, Hunter 76

Third Place

Vassar 54, Allentown 51

Upsala Tipoff Championship

Upsala 67, St. Lawrence 64

Third Place

Lock Haven 90, John Jay 77

Washington & Lee Tipoff Championship

N.C. Wesleyan 71, Salisbury St 60

Third Place

Wash & Lee 78, Castleton St. 69

Western Connecticut Tipoff Championship

W. Connecticut 100, Roger Williams 86

Third Place

Rutgers-Newark 62, Bard 42

EXHIBITIONS

Australia 81, Manhattan 65
Connecticut 92, Puerto Rico 83
Memphis St. 92, Athletes in Action 82
Old Dominion 81, Czechoslovakia Nationals 62
St. Augustine's 112, AAU All-Stars 92
Virginia Union 81, Court Authority 73

College Football

EAST

Albany, N.Y. 33, Plymouth St. 21
Bloomsburg 31, Indiana, Pa. 9
Boston College 38, Holy Cross 7
Brown 34, Columbia 0
Cent. Connecticut St. 14, S. Connecticut 10
Colgate 48, Boston U. 37
C.W. Post 49, Iona 7
Delaware St. 38, Howard U. 16
Gettysburg 14, Lycoming 10
Lehigh 24, Lafayette 19
Northeastern 17, Springfield 10
Pace 17, Fordham 6
Penn 19, Dartmouth 14
Penn St. 31, Pittsburgh 0
Princeton 33, Cornell 27
Salisbury St. 35, Carnegie-Mellon 22
Syracuse 31, Rutgers 14
Ursinus 21, Catholic U. 11
Yale 17, Harvard 6

SOUTH

Akron 17, Austin Peay 14
Albany, Ga. 23, Ft. Valley St. 3
Appalachian St. 20, E. Tennessee St. 3
Arkansas St. 31, NE Louisiana 23
Bethune-Cookmn 31, Florida A&M 27
Clemson 24, S. Carolina 17
Delta St. 14, Mississippi Col. 14, tie
Duke 23, N. Carolina 21
E. Kentucky 45, Louisville 21
Elon 20, Mars Hill 0
Furman 26, Tn.-Chattanooga 0
Gardner-Webb 28, Wofford 14
Georgia Southern 43, S. Carolina St. 30
Hampton U. 13, Winston-Salem 7
James Madison 13, Towson St. 0
Lenoir-Rhyne 49, Catawba 31
Livingston St. 27, Jacksonville St. 24
Miami, Fla. 24, Colorado St. 3
Middle Tenn. 45, Tennessee Tech 12
Mississippi 45, Mississippi St. 27
Nicholls St. 21, SE Louisiana 17
N. Alabama 45, Valdosta St. 0
N. Carolina A&T 36, Mississippi Val. 35
S. Mississippi 24, Tulane 6
Tennessee 42, Kentucky 0
Tennessee St. 24, Alabama A&M 14
W. Carolina 36, VMI 30
W. Kentucky 27, Murray St. 25

MIDWEST

Augustana, Ill. 26, Albion 10
Baker 29, SW Kansas 0
Bowling Green 38, Ohio U. 17
Cent. Michigan 30, N. Illinois 21
Findlay 7, St. Ambrose 0
Illinois 45, Northwestern 20
Iowa 31, Minnesota 9
Iowa St. 15, Oklahoma St. 10
Kansas 34, Missouri 20
LSU 10, Notre Dame 7
Miami, Ohio 16, Cincinnati 10
Michigan 27, Ohio St. 17
Michigan St. 41, Wisconsin 7
Mount Union 36, Denison 3
Purdue 34, Indiana 21
Toledo 10, Kent St. 7
W. Michigan 38, E. Michigan 21

SOUTHWEST

Angelo St. 48, Howard Payne 7
Arkansas 15, Southern Meth. 9
Ark.-Monticello 35, S. Arkansas 26
Arkansas Tech 34, Ark.-Pine Bluff 0
Cent. Arkansas 34, Harding 0
Henderson St. 33, Ouachita 19
Houston 17, Texas Tech 16
Montana 32, N. Arizona 31
N. Texas St. 23, Texas-Arlington 20
Oklahoma 27, Nebraska 7
Sam Houston St. 27, SW Texas St. 25
Texas 17, Baylor 10
Texas A&M 53, Texas Christian 6

FAR WEST

Brigham Young 38, Utah 28
Chico St. 31, Hayward St. 31, tie
Colorado 30, Kansas St. 0
Fullerton St. 38, Long Beach St. 27
Humboldt St. 28, San Francisco St. 14
Idaho 44, Boise St. 27
Occidental 28, St. John's, Minn. 10
Oregon 34, Oregon St. 13
Pacific U. 36, Weber St. 34
Southern Cal 17, UCLA 13
Stanford 24, California 22
Washington St. 21, Washington 20
Wis.-LaCrosse 24, Carroll, Mont. 0

College Boxes

HOUSTON (77)

Winslow 8-14 5-5 21, Anderson 10-15 6-11 26, Belcher 0-3 0-0 0, Thomas 3-5 0-1 6, Franklin 8-26 4-6 20, Jackson 0-0 0-0 0, Small 1-3 0-0 2, Russell 0-0 0-0 0, McGee 0-2 0-1 0, Smith 0-2 0-0 0, Rivera 0-2 0-0 0, Carter 1-2 0-0 2 Totals 31-74 15-24 77

VIRGINIA (92)

M. Kennedy 6-12 1-1 13, Sheehey 5-10 5-5 15, Polynice 9-13 7-10 25, Calloway 4-9 10-12 18, Simms 1-4 1-2 3, A. Kennedy 4-7 5-7 13, Morgan 0-4, 0-0 0, Johnson 0-1 5-6 5, Dyslin 0-1 0-2 0, Daniel 0-0 0-0 0, Blanks 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 29-61 34-45 92

Halftime—Virginia 40, Houston 39. Fouled out—Winslow, Anderson, Belcher, thomas, McGee, Calloway. Rebounds— Houston 37 (Anderson 14), Virginia 45 (Polynice 15). Assists—Houston 12 (Franklin 8), Virginia 12 (Calloway 3, Simms 3).

WINDSOR (48)

Van Lingen 1 2-4 4, Biasutto 2 2-2 6, Stockwell 2 1-2 5, Thomas 1 0-0 2, St. Louis 4 2-2 10, Morasutti 0 0-1 0, Byrne 6 2-2 14, Lattella 0 0-0 0, Bonifero 1 1-2 3, Sisco 2 0-0 4, Elliott 0 0-0 0. Totals 19 10-15 48.

Southern Meth (111)

Lewis 8 3-6 19, Puddy 1 6-10 8, Williams 8 0-1 16, Moore 3 4-4 10, Johnson 3 2-5 8, Fuller 2 3-4 7, Thomas 7 0-3 14, Jones 1 0-0 2, Colborne 2 0-0 4, Coyle Winborn 7 1-2 15, Armstrong 1 4-5 6, Perdue 1 0-0 2 Totals 44 23-40 111.

Fouled out—SMU, Jones. Windsor, Van Lingen and Thomas. Rebounds—Windsor 37 (Van Lingen 6), SMU 68 (Williams 11). Assists—Windsor 6, Southern Meth 26 (Moore 10). Total fouls—Windsor 29, SMU 14. A—00,000.

SW KANSAS (54)

Wright 0-1 0-0 0, Nubine 4-16 2-2 10, Steinberg 3-8 1-1 7, Davis 4-13 0-0 8, Jackson 4-7 5-5 13, Kinney 0-0 0-0 0, Kerman 3-6 0-0 6, Burns 0-1 0-0 0, Alexander 0-1 2-2 2, Halbower 0-2 0-0 0, Carter 1-2 0-0 2, Burcham 2-2 0-0 4, Hackett 0-1 0-1 0. Totals 22-64 10-11 54

RICE (90)

Hines 8-14 3-6 19, Cashaw 7-12 1-3 15, Matthiasson 0-3 1-2 1, Cooper 3-6 0-0 6, Girardi 4-9 2-6 10, Daniels 1-2 0-0 2, Holmes 2-3 1-2 5, Crawford 4-6 1-1 9, Irving 2-3 0-0 4, Petitt 4-7 3-3 11, Glichriat 2-2 2-2 6, Robertson 0-1 0-0 0, Youngein 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 38-69 14-25 90.

Halftime—SW Kansas 25, Rice 43. Fouled out—Steinberg. Rebounds—SW Kansas 32 (Jackson 7), Rice 49 (Cashaw 8). Assists—SW Kansas 11 (Davis 4), Rice 16 (Irving, Cooper, Petitt 3).

McMURRY (43)

Yebra 3-9 0-0 6, Walters 1-10 0-0 2, Swoopes 1-7 2-2 4, Bearden 7-15 3-4 17, Johnson 2-7 3-5 7, Craddock 0-6 0-0 0, Gordon 1-1 0-1 2, Hill 2-2 1-2 5, Schooly 0-1 0-0 0, Cooper 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 27-59 9-14 43.

TEXAS CHRISTIAN (89)

Richard 8-10 2-2 18, Anderson 4-10 1-3 9, Grissom 1-4 0-1 2, Lott 2-6 0-0 4, Holcombe 5-9 1-1 11, Dixon 4-10 3-3 11, Washington 4-6 1-2 9, Minnis 7-9 0-0 14, Stinchomb 1-5 1-2 3, Jacques 3-7 2-2 8. Totals 39-76 11-16 89.

Halftime—Texas Christian 45, McMurry 22 Fouled out—none. Rebounds—McMurry 32 (Bearden 8), Texas Christian 55 (Minnis 10). Assists—McMurry 23 (Johnson 6), Texas Christian 17 (Dixon 4).

NHL at a Glance

WALES CONFERENCE

Patrick Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Phila	16	4	0	32	97	61
Wash	12	6	3	27	82	65
Rangers	10	9	1	21	77	82
Islanders	8	7	4	20	73	75
Jersey	8	10	1	17	69	76
Pitth	6	11	3	15	71	75

Adams Division

Boston	11	6	4	26	89	72
Buffalo	12	7	1	25	79	60
Quebec	10	9	1	21	79	72
Montrl	9	8	3	21	81	80
Hrtfrd	9	10	0	18	66	77

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

Norris Division

StLouis	8	8	3	19	66	75
Chicago	8	10	2	18	82	86
Minn	5	10	5	15	73	79
Detrt	4	12	4	12	65	103
Toronto	4	13	3	11	74	89

Smythe Division

Edmntn	15	4	2	32	103	73
Clgry	10	7	3	23	88	73
Vancvr	9	11	2	20	89	92
Winn	8	11	2	18	79	102
LA	5	14	1	11	87	102

Saturday's Games

Boston 5, Philadelphia 4
Rangers 5, Islanders 0
Hartford 8, Winnipeg 1
Washington 3, Quebec 0
Edmonton 3, New Jersey 2
Toronto 9, Detroit 3
Montreal 4, Calgary 3
Minnesota 4, Los Angeles 2
Chicago 7, St. Louis 3

Sunday's Games

Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, 6:05 p.m.
N.Y. Islanders at N.Y. Rangers, 6:35 p.m.
Los Angeles at Chicago, 7:35 p.m.

Monday's Game

Minnesota at Buffalo, 6:35 p.m.

NHL Sums

N.Y. Rangers	**2**	**1**	**2—5**
N.Y. Islanders	**0**	**0**	**0—0**

First Period—1, N.Y. Rangers, Greschner 6 (Ruotsalainen, Erixon), 7:57. 2, N.Y. Rangers, S.Patrick 3 (J.Patrick), 13:33.

Second Period—3, N.Y. Rangers, Erixon 2 (Richmond), 1:58.

Third Period—4, N.Y. Rangers, Sandstrom 10 (Ledyard, Ridley), 4:16. 5, N.Y. Rangers, Pavelich 12 (Huber, Sandstrom), 9:36.

Shots on goal—N.Y. Rangers 9-12-9—30. N.Y. Islanders 6-6-5—17.

Goalies—N.Y. Rangers, Vanbiesbrouck. N.Y. Islanders, Hrudey. A—15,236.

Winnipeg	**0**	**1**	**0—1**
Hartford	**3**	**3**	**2—8**

First Period—1, Hartford, Lawless 3 (Gavin, Liut), 3:33. 2, Hartford, Gavin 4 (Lawless), 7:07. 3, Hartford, Crawford 5 (Bothwell, Malone), 10:01.

Second Period—4, Winnipeg, McBain 3 (Boschman, Turnbull), :15. 5, Hartford, Francis 8 (Tippett, Dineen), 10:50. 6, Hartford, Francis 9 (Tippett, Dineen), 11:32. 7, Hartford, Dineen 7 (Samuelsson, Murzyn), 18:35 (pp).

Third Period—8, Hartford, Quenneville 2 (Crawford, Robertson), 9:04. 9, Hartford, Francis 10 (Dineen, Babych), 13:25 (pp).

Shots on goal—Winnipeg 9-4-5—18. Hartford 12-10-9—31.

Goalies—Winnipeg, Bouchard (22 shots-16 saves), Hayward (00:00, 3rd, 9-7). Hartford, Liut (18-17).

A—11,957.

Quebec	**0**	**0**	**0—0**
Washington	**1**	**1**	**1—3**

First Period—1, Washington, Sampson 1 (Carpenter, Hatcher), 10:44.

Second Period—2, Washington, Christian 11 (Gartner, Gustafsson), 10:50 (pp).

Third Period—3, Washington, Gartner 14 (Sampson, Hatcher), 17:22.

Shots on goal—Quebec 13-9-9—31. Washington 11-8-10—29.

Goalies—Quebec, Malarchuk. Washington, Peeters.

A—16,740.

Calgary	**0**	**2**	**1—3**
Montreal	**1**	**1**	**2—4**

First Period—1, Montreal, Smith 4, 3:13.

Second Period—2, Calgary, Quinn 9 (McInnis, McDonald), 12:28. 3, Calgary, Berezan 4 (Peplinski), 13:05. 4, Montreal, Dahlin 11 (Naslund, Robinson), 17:06 (pp).

Third Period—5, Montreal, Naslund 15 (Tremblay), 3:31. 6, Montreal, Momesso 6 (Smith, Robinson), 4:46. 7, Calgary, Loob 4 (Bozek, Macoun), 16:11.

Shots on goal—Calgary 7-15-14—36. Montreal 8-4-9—19.

Philadelphia	**1**	**1**	**2—4**
Boston	**0**	**3**	**2—5**

First Period—1, Philadelphia, Sinisalo 10 (Propp, Eklund), 12:36 (pp).

Second Period—2, Boston, Courtnall 1 (Kluzak), 9:17. 3, Philadelphia, Craven 6 (Ron Sutter, Rich Sutter), 12:23. 4, Boston, Pasin 7 (Nienhuis), 12:56. 5, Boston, Courtnall 2 (Kasper), 15:30.

Third Period

Lee, MHS girls boost cage records to 2-0

From Staff Reports

DEL RIO — Both the Midland Lee and Midland High girls basketball teams upped their season records to 2-0 Saturday with victories over San Antonio Southwest and Del Rio here.

The Rebels, 63-43 winners over San Antonio, held a 30-25 lead at the half and increased it to 42-35 in the third. In the fourth quarter, Lee outscored SASW 21-10 to cruise to the victory.

Lee was paced by the double digit scoring of Lavette Wallace and Becky White with 12 points each.

Midland High was also in a close battle in the first half with the score tied at 21. However, Del Rio pulled a fast fade in the third frame as the Bulldogs jumped out to a 34-23 lead and added five more to the marin the final period.

Transfer Sebrina Finch was the only Bulldog to break into double figures, scoring 16 points while Nadine Hill added nine.

On Tuesday, the Rebels travel to Hobbs for a junior varsity and varsity battle at 6 and 8 p.m. Midland High makes its home debut Tuesday with JV and varsity play at 6:15 and 8 p.m. against Andrews at MHS Gym.

San Antonio Southwest (43): Monique Sanchez, 1-0-4-2; Sherry Koehler, 1-2-1-4; Karen, Kilen, 6-1-4-13; Gina Verstuet, 0-0-2-0; Sandra Raburn, 0-0-2-0; Cathy Hacker, 1-0-3-2; Bernadette Roy, 5-2-5-12; JoAnn Hacker, 5-0-1-10. **Totals: 19-5-22-43.**

Midland Lee (63): Reginna Calicutt, 2-2-3-6; Fonda Fields, 0-0-1-0; Leah Burnett, 0-0-0-0; Khristie Davis, 0-0-0-0; Roz Eeden, 3-0-4-6; Louise Brown, 3-1-1-7; Vicky Smith, 1-0-1-2; Lavette Wallace, 3-6-0-12; Tina Swinney, 2-0-4-4; Candace Morney, 4-0-0-8; Hilee Keim, 0-0-0-0; Becky White, 4-4-2-12; Melissa Hart, 2-2-2-6. **Totals: 24-15-18-63.**

Score by quarters:

Southwest	14	11	10	8-43
Lee	18	12	12	21—63

Midland High (51): Ethel Edwards, 0-1-0-1; Angie Shaw, 0-1-0-1; Amy Cumings, 1-3-4-5; Amanda Hendrickson, 0-0-2-0; Laura Martin, 2-4-0-8; Liz Pratt, 0-0-0-0; Amy Hubbard, 3-0-3-6; Brenda Rodriguez, 1-3-1-5; Melanie Burnett, 0-0-0-0; Nadine Hill, 3-3-3-9; Sebrina Finch, 6-4-2-16; Jennifer Fairchild, 0-0-1-0; Barbara Goss, 0-0-0-0. **Totals: 16-19-15-51.**

Del Rio (35): Leslie Needham, 1-1-2-3; Christina Sinclair, 1-0-2-2; Anne Sellers, 2-0-4-4; Melinda Perez, 1-2-1-4; Laura Brown, 1-0-2-2; Blanca Montoya 5-1-5-11; Melba Potter, 2-0-2-4; Merry Brown, 2-1-4-5. **Totals: 15-5-27-35.**

Score by quarters

Midland High	13	8	13	17—51
Del Rio	12	9	2	12-35

Bulldogs nudge Tors in thriller

By ERIC SCHURER
Sports Writer

If the rest of the Midland High basketball season is anything like the home opener in the MHS Gym Saturday night, Bulldog fans had better make sure they're in good health before they make plans to see their team in action.

Saturday's 81-79 thriller over one of the state's top 4A teams, Lamesa, was enough to make the faint-hearted skip a beat, if not stop beating all together.

"Anybody who would want to come out and see this team play Hobbs in Chaparral Center on Tuesday would have to be crazy," MHS coach Jack Stephenson said. "It should be a great specatator's game though."

The Bulldogs, now 2-0, didn't wrap this one up until there were only 10 ticks left on the clock when senior Matt Sears canned his fourth straight free throw to make the score 81-77. Sears led the 'Dogs in scoring with 24 points, including the Bulldogs' final four with clutch free tosses.

"YOU NEVER know who you really want at the line," Stephenson said. "We had our best free throw shooter in Elvin Mackey at the line for a one-and-one near the end, too — and he missed.

"But after Matt made those two with 26 seconds left, I wanted him there again, you better believe it. Matt's a fine player and he's played this game so long, he knows how to handle those clutch situations."

All the Bulldogs handled the pressure of Lamesa's full-court pressure well. To hang on to the win, MHS held off a furious fourth quarter rally that saw the Tors outscore MHS 28-19 by putting on a ferocious press. Although they pulled within one point with 1:15 left, they never could quite catch Stephenson's troops.

The MHS foul shooting was too dead-eye, six of seven down the stretch, and the greater numbers on the Bulldog roster finally wore down the pressing Tors. Lamesa played most of the night with just six players, bringing in two more when it got into foul trouble.

LAMESA'S TALENTED brother duo pf Jerry and Chris Mason accounted for 45 of the Tors' points. Jerry led the way with 27 while brother Chris added 18.

For Midland High, Anthony Deande added 15 points, Elvin Mackey chipped in 18 and Terry St. Peters had 12 to give the 'Dogs a balanced attack.

"We beat a pretty good 3A team last night in Brownfield and tonight we beat the best 4A team in the state. And I really feel like they are. I think they'll win the state 4A tournament, I really do," Stephenson said.

If Stephenson is to be believed, so do the Midland High Bulldogs.

In JV action Saturday, MHS handed another one to Lamesa, 72-50 to move to 2-0. Friday night MHS beat Brownfield JV 69-45. Michael Ball led the Bulldogs with 23 points against the Tors.

Lamesa Tornadoes (79): Martinez 2-1-4-5, C. Mason 7-4-1-18, Pennington 4-0-5-8, Jerry Mason 11-5-3-27, Scott 4-0-2-8, Aldridge 5-1-3-11, Longonia 0-0-2-0, Boles 0-0-2-0.

Midland High (81): Matt Sears 9-6-3-24, Anthony Deande 7-1-3-15, Terry St. Peters 4-4-5-12, Ben Grimes 0-2-2-2, David Lujan 1-0-2-2, Elvin Mackey 9-0-4-18, Ernest Jordan 4-0-3-8

Score by Quarters:

Lamesa	16	15	20	28—79
Midland High	18	21	23	19—81

Ron Jaap/Reporter-Telegram

El Paso Andress back Jimmy Jones hides his tears over loss to Midland Lee Saturday in Area game at Memorial Stadium.

Iraan annihilates hapless Dell City

By ALLEN TURPIN
MRT Correspondent

IRAAN — The Iraan Braves, ranked 2nd in class 1-A, ran all over Dell City's Cougars in the Class A bidistrict here Saturday for a 77-6 win. The Braves looked awesome as they extended their record to 12-0.

The Braves were favored by 50 points and proceeded to score 49 points in the first half. Iraan scored on the Cougars second drive when Thomas Clay intercepted a Ruben Herrera pass and returned it 25 yards for the score.

This opened the floodgates as Iraan went on to score six more touchdowns before the half. The Braves defense was equally dominating by allowing the Cougars no first downs and a -6 yards total offense for the half. Dell City was also forced to punt 7 times.

The Cougars got their only score of the afternoon with 8:25 left in the third with a 14 yard pass from Herrera to Jaime Baeza. But that was all they got as Iraan used their subs and scored four more touchdowns in the blowout. The Braves rolled up 495 yards rushing while holding Dell City to - 37 yards on the ground. Iraan ended up with 535 total yards and Dell City only 62.

Dell City		Iraan
06	First Downs	17
-37	Yards Rushing	495
99	Yards Passing	40
26-11-2	Passes-Comp-Int	2-2-0
10-31	Punts-average	0-0
1-5	Penalties Yards	9-77
2	Fumbles Lost	2

Score by Periods:

Dell City	0	0	6	0	— 6
Iraan	28	21	14	0	—n14

7-0 Chaps play in OC tourney

By TED BATTLES
Sports Editor

It has been so long since the Midland College Chaparrals have seen action, that Coach Jerry Stone can't help but wonder if his cagers have forgotten how to win.

Before the long gap, which will reach 13 days before MC returns to action Thursday, winning was no problem. MC reeled off seven straight, including victories in two tournaments and a win over Odessa College, considered to be one of the leading challengers for the WJCAC title.

TRINIDAD College, Colo., provides the opposition at 6 p.m. for a Thanksgiving night in the opening round of the Odessa College Tournament.

MC is in the same bracket Laredo Junior College plays Western Texas College at 4 p.m. The last time MC met Laredo was in that classic at San Angelo last winter when the Chaps beat Laredo to gain a berth in the nationals at Hutchinson, Kan.

Western Texas is expected to be back as a contender for the WJCAC title, so either one will be tough.

And it was Trinidad, a few years ago that knocked MC out of the No. 1 national ranking the year after its national championship team.

IN THE other bracket, Odessa College plays Texas State Technical Institute at 8 p.m. and South Plailns faces Hill College at 2 p.m. in the tournament opener.

The tournament is the final tuneup before the opening of the WJCAC. MC faces South Plains in the WJCAC opener Dec. 2 at Chap Center.

In rolling up seven in a row, MC has had only one close call, that was at Liberal, Kan., when it took overtime to beat Seward College. There were extenuating circumstances. On the trip north from Midland, the Chaps bus broke down and the team spent the day on a farm.

Statistics to date show the Chaps Ricky Grace is the leading scorer with a 17 point average. Right behind is Daron Blaylock at 16.3. Eddie Frazier and Lincoln Minor are both averaging 10.6. Tony Wright leads in rebounds with seven a game and Frzier has 6.3 and Mike Smith 6.0 with Derrick Lewis at 5.6.

Grace leads in steals with 69 while Blaylock's 28 steals are stops. In blocked shots, Lewis has 22 and Fraizer 16

Rebs bow to Bulldogs

By ERIC SCHURER
Sports Writer

The Plainview Bulldogs invaded Chaparral Center Saturday night to take on the Midland Lee Rebels and found them to be pleasant hosts.

The Rebs dropped their second decision in as many outings this season, 76-67 to Plainview, and the absence of a rebouding force in the middle is becoming painfully more apparent.

Plainview outmuscled the Rebs on the boards all night, 40-24 unofficially, in powering to its second victory in as many nights. Lee is 0-2 and quietly hoping for 6-5 Anthony Dickens to hasten his return from the grid playoff wars.

The Bulldogs scored 10 straight points to open the second half to open up a 12-point margin. They then laid rest to any hopes of a Lee comeback by canning 10 of 13 free throws in the final minutes as Lee pressed and fouled the 'Dogs.

SENIOR GUARD Lee Dixon took charge of the Rebel comeback attempts by scoring 16 second half points for a team-high 24 on the night. With four regulars dropping out of the contest early because of fouls, Dixon was left minding the store nearly all by himself when the final buzzer sounded. Eddie Riley tossed in 11 points, nine in the second half, and Greg Johnson hit for 12.

Willie Ansley was the Rebels' nemesis all night long scoring 26 points and snaring 13 rebounds. The 6-0 sophomore led a second quarter spurt to put Plainview in front, and then came off the bench with four fouls in the fourth quarter to hit seven of 10 free throws to keep the Rebs at bay.

"We're not as far a long as I'd hoped we'd be at this time," Lee coach Paul Stueckler said. "I thought we did a good job of hustling and getting within four at one time in the second half."

BUT WITH Ansley and Thomas Curry crashing the boards, Lee found itself out manned on the offensive boards. Curry added 16 points for the Bulldogs.

"I was pleased with the way Johnson came on and hit a few of his jumpers," Stueckler said. "And Lee, that's what he's supposed to do. He is a streak shooter, and he just got hot for a while."

The Lee JVs also fell on hard times Saturday as Plainview made a clean sweep of it with a 57-53 win over the Rebs.

The varsity Rebels will return to action Tuesday night when they host Crane at 8 p.m. in the Lee Gym. The JV game will begin at 6:15.

Plainview (76): Willie Ansley 7-12-4-26, Andrew Jackson 3-3-3-9, Everett Irlbeck 3-4-0 10, Darren Foster 2-2-0-6, Thomas Curry 7-2-5-16, Scott Bryson 0-2-1-2, Pat Branch 0-1-4-1, Ricky Tullis 0-0-1-0, Pat Nash 1-2-1-4, David Mitchell 1-2-1-4.

Midland Lee (67): Eddie Riley 3-5-3-11, Lee Dixon 9-6-3-24, Lonnie Dixon 4-1-5-9, Greg Johnson 6-0-5-12, Mike Courtney 1-0-5-2, Danny Staehling 0-1-3-1, Mark Van Cott 2-2-2-6, Henry Brewer 2-0-5-4, David Weis 0-0-1-0, Donnie Westbrook 0-0-0-0, Steve Tyler 0-0-3-0, Jeff Burchard 0-0-0-0, Carl Brackens 0-0-0-0.

Score by Quarters:

Plainview	0	0	0	0— 0
Midland Lee	0	0	0	0—n0

Angelo romps, 48-7

SAN ANGELO (AP) — Senior running back Wesley Williams rushed for 123 yards and scored on runs of 14 and 16 yards to lead the Angelo State Rams to a 48-7 season-ending victory over the Howard Payne Yellow Jackets Saturday.

Angelo State finished its season at 7-4 overall and 3-2 in the Lone Star Conference. Howard Payne wrapped it up at 2-6-2 and 0-5.

Andrews wins against Crane

From Staff Reports

ANDREWS — Bernard Williams poured in 26 points to lead the Andrews Mustangs to an 80-58 decision over Crane Satruday night in area basketball action.

Williams, a 6-0 junior, hit on 13 field goals to lead the Mustangs to their second win in two nights. They are now 2-0.

Crane fell to 1-1 on the year and was led by Kenny Walker with 16 points. G. Jimenez added 14 for the Cranes. Doodle Woods added 15 points for Andrews.

Andrews (80): Danny Neighbors 1-1-3, Damon Clay 4-1-9, Louis Clay 3-3-9, Manual Torres 1-2-4, Jim Bice 0-3-3, Doodle Woods 6-3-15, Bernard Williams 13-0-26, Mike Moisant 1-2-4, Corny Gonzalez 1-3-5, Mark Bergen 0-2-2.

Crane (58): R. White 0-1-1, Gerald Mitchell 5-1-11, G. Jimenez 6-2-14, Mark Velasquez 0-0-0, Kenny Walker 6-4-16, R. Martindale 1-2-4, Abel Sena 3-0-6, L. Harmon 3-0-6

Score by Quarters:

Crane	18	4	18	18—58
Andrews	13	21	25	21—80

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Penn State rolls past Pitt, 31-0

Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Tim Manoa scored two touchdowns, one on a 60-yard run, and set up Penn State's first score with a 23-yard run as the Orange Bowl-bound Nittany Lions, the No. 1-ranked team in the nation, crushed rival Pittsburgh 31-0 Saturday night to complete a perfect regular season.

Manoa also ran 3 yards for a touchdown and Penn State, 11-0, scored twice during a 19-second span in a 21-point second quarter to beat the Panthers, 5-5-1, for the first time since 1982. Manoa, a 225-pound fullback who ended with 91 yards on seven carries, ran 60 yards untouched through the Pitt defense with 6:34 left in the second quarter to make it 14-0.

1

John Congemi, dropping back to pass on Pitt's next play from scrimmage, fumbled at the Pitt 1-yard line after being hit by defensive end Don Graham, and Pete Giftopoulos fell on the ball in the end zone with 6:15 remaining to boost the Lions' lead to 21-0.

Penn State, completing its first unbeaten regular season since 1978 while seeking its second national championship in four years, will meet Oklahoma in the New Year's Day Orange Bowl game.

Oklahoma 27, Nebraska 7

NORMAN, Okla. — Keith Jackson, a 241-pound tight end, rambled 88 yards for a touchdown on his first carry of the season, triggering fifth-ranked Oklahoma to a surprisingly easy victory over No. 2 Nebraska and a berth in the Orange Bowl against Penn State.

Jackson, a sophomore and Oklahoma's leading receiver, turned the corner and tightroped his way down the right sideline to give Oklahoma a 7-0 lead with just 3:39 gone in the game. Freshman quarterback Jamelle Holieway darted 43 yards for another touchdown 5½ minutes later, three plays after a 38-yard pass from Holieway to Jackson — Oklahoma's only completion of the game — put the ball at the Nebraska 46.

2

5

The Sooners' two touchdown strikes covered 91 and 90 yards and Oklahoma's explosive Wishbone attack churned out 208 yards on the ground in the first quarter — and 423 in the game — against a Nebraska team that had allowed only 91 rushing yards a game.

Another end-around by Jackson covered 29 yards late in the second period and set up Tim Lashar's 36-yard field goal with 1:18 left in the first half. Lashar added a 34-yard field goal early in the third period and Jackson barreled 19 yards after faking a pass — he carried three times for 136 yards — during a 75-yard drive that culminated in a 17-yard scoring run by Holieway.

It was Nebraska's worst setback since a 38-7 loss to Oklahoma in 1977. The 17-0 halftime score marked Nebraska's largest midway deficit since a 47-0 loss to Oklahoma in the 1968 finale.

The Cornhuskers prevented what would have been their first shutout in 147 games when defensive tackle Chris Spachman plucked an Oklahoma fumble out of the air and lumbered 76 yards for a touchdown with 26 seconds left in the game.

Top 20 Roundup

Iowa 31, Minnesota 9

IOWA CITY, Iowa — Chuck Long threw for one touchdown, set up another and became the first Big Ten Conference player to pass for more than 10,000 yards in his career as third-ranked Iowa defeated Minnesota to earn a berth in the Rose Bowl.

Iowa captured its first outright Big Ten championship in 27 years and gained its second Rose Bowl appearance in five years and fourth overall. The Hawkeyes are 10-1 for the season, a school record for victories, and finished 7-1 in the Big Ten. Minnesota 4-4 in the conference and 6-5 overall.

3

Long, his final game at Kinnick Stadium, raised his career passing total to 10,052 yards, breaking the Big Ten record of 9,946 by Purdue's Mark Herrmann during 1977-80. The Iowa senior fired a 4-yard touchdown pass to tight end Mike Flagg late in the second quarter to give Iowa a 17-3 halftime lead and teamed up with Bill Happel on a 24-yard play to set up Kevin Harmon's 11-yard TD run in the third period.

Miami 24, Colorado St. 3

MIAMI — Vinny Testaverde hit two crucial third-down passes which set up short touchdown runs, and fourth-ranked, Sugar Bowl-bound Miami, Fla., defeated Colorado State.

Colorado State trailed only 10-3 early in the fourth quarter before Miami took control before an Orange Bowl crowd of 35,035. The Hurricanes got second-half touchdown runs of 3 yards by Alonzo Highsmith, 1 yard by Melvin Bratton and 5 yards by Darryl Oliver. Greg Cox gave the Hurricanes a 3-0 halftime lead with a 25-yard field goal in the second period.

4

Colorado State's only score was a 44-yard field goal by Steve Deline, who also missed kicks of 18, 37 and 52 yards.

The Hurricanes, 9-1, accepted a Sugar Bowl invitation just before the game and then played like a team that already had completed its work for the night. They lost three fumbles and Testaverde threw one interception in his worst effort since early in the season.

But the junior quarterback, who entered the game as the fifth-ranked passer in the country, made up for his spotty performance with some clutch passes on two second-half scoring drives. He finished with 21 completions in 39 attempts for 245 yards.

Michigan 27, Ohio St. 17

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Michigan quarterback Jim Harbaugh threw three touchdown passes and set two school records to lead the sixth-ranked Wolverines to a Big Ten victory over Ohio State.

Michigan finished the season with a 9-1-1 record, 6-1-1 in the Big Ten Conference. The 12th-ranked Buckeyes wound up 8-3 overall and 5-3 in the Big Ten. Ohio State announced immediately after the game it would meet Brigham Young in the Citrus Bowl at Orlando, Fla., on Dec. 28.

6

12

Harbaugh, a 6-foot-3, 204-pound junior, completed 16 of 19 passes for 230 yards. That gave him 1,913 passing yards for the season, surpassing the 1,735 by Steve Smith in 1982. His three TD tosses gave him 18 for the season, breaking the record of 17 by Rick Leach in 1978.

Harbaugh threw a 4-yard strike to fullback Gerald White at 12:32 of the second quarter that pulled the Wolverines into a 10-10 tie which stood through halftime.

Harbaugh found tight end Eric Kattus alone in the end zone for a 5-yard TD pass at 12:04 of the third quarter and hooked up with freshman flanker John Kolesar for a 77-yard bomb that sealed the victory at 5:41 of the fourth quarter.

Iowa State 15, Oklahoma State 10

AMES, Iowa — Iowa State's Rick Frank booted three field goals, then kicked a 45-yard punt late in the game to take Oklahoma State out of scoring distance and ice a upset over the No. 7 Cowboys in a Big Eight game.

Iowa State linebacker Jeff Braswell and defensive end Lester Williams capped a strong defensive effort by sacking Cowboy quarterback Ronnie Williams twice with time running out to preserve the victory. The loss dropped Oklahoma State to 8-2 overall and 4-2 in the Big Eight heading into next week's season finale at home against intrastate rival Oklahoma. The Cowboys were expected to receive and accept an invitation to play in the Gator Bowl.

7

Iowa State wound up 5-6 and 3-4 in the league.

Southern Cal 17, UCLA 13

LOS ANGELES — Freshman Rodney Peete scored on a one-yard quarterback sneak with 1:13 remaining to give Southern Cal a dramatic victory over eighth-ranked UCLA and put the mistake-plagued Bruins' Pacific-10 title and Rose Bowl hopes on hold.

The Bruins, who could have clinched the Pac-10 championship with a victory, could still win the conference and a berth in the Rose Bowl if Arizona defeats Arizona State in their game Saturday night. The Bruins are 8-2-1 overall and 6-2 in the conference.

8

A victory or tie by Arizona State would put the Sun Devils into the Rose Bowl against Iowa.

The Trojans' triumph overshadowed an NCAA record by UCLA place-kicker John Lee, who kicked his 78th and 79th field goals during the contest to become the all-time career leader.

Brigham Young 38, Utah 28

PROVO, Utah — Brigham Young Coach LaVell Edwards doesn't normally have a chance to talk about the Cougars' running game, but that was the difference in BYU's victory over upstate rival Utah.

Fullback Lakei Heimuli rambled for three touchdowns, including an 83-yard burst up the middle in the fourth quarter, which preserved the victory and sent 11th-ranked BYU into the Florida Citrus Bowl Dec. 28 in Orlando against No. 12 Ohio State.

11

"Our ability to run the football was a big plus for us," said Edwards, referring to the snowstorm which struck at halftime and made the aerial game perilous. "Other than the weather, I thought it was a great game."

BYU, 10-2 overall and 6-1 in the conference, has played Ohio State only once before, losing 47-17 in the

Tennessee 42, Kentucky 0

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Tennessee's defense played like a team headed for the Sugar Bowl, but it took the offense a half to sweeten up, Coach Johnny Majors said.

Senior quarterback Daryl Dickey passed for three touchdowns and ran for one as the 16th-ranked Volunteers found their offensive punch in the second half to shut out Kentucky and continue their trek to the Southeastern Conference championship and a spot in the Sugar Bowl.

16

"Our defense was as good as any team could have, anytime, anywhere," Majors said. "We just knew we had to be sharper and faster offensively in the second half."

"We just executed better in the second half," Dickey said. "We didn't change anything, we just knew we had something we had to get done."

The victory raised Tennessee to 7-1-2 overall and 4-1 in the conference. The Volunteers need to defeat Vanderbilt next weekend to seal their first SEC championship since 1969.

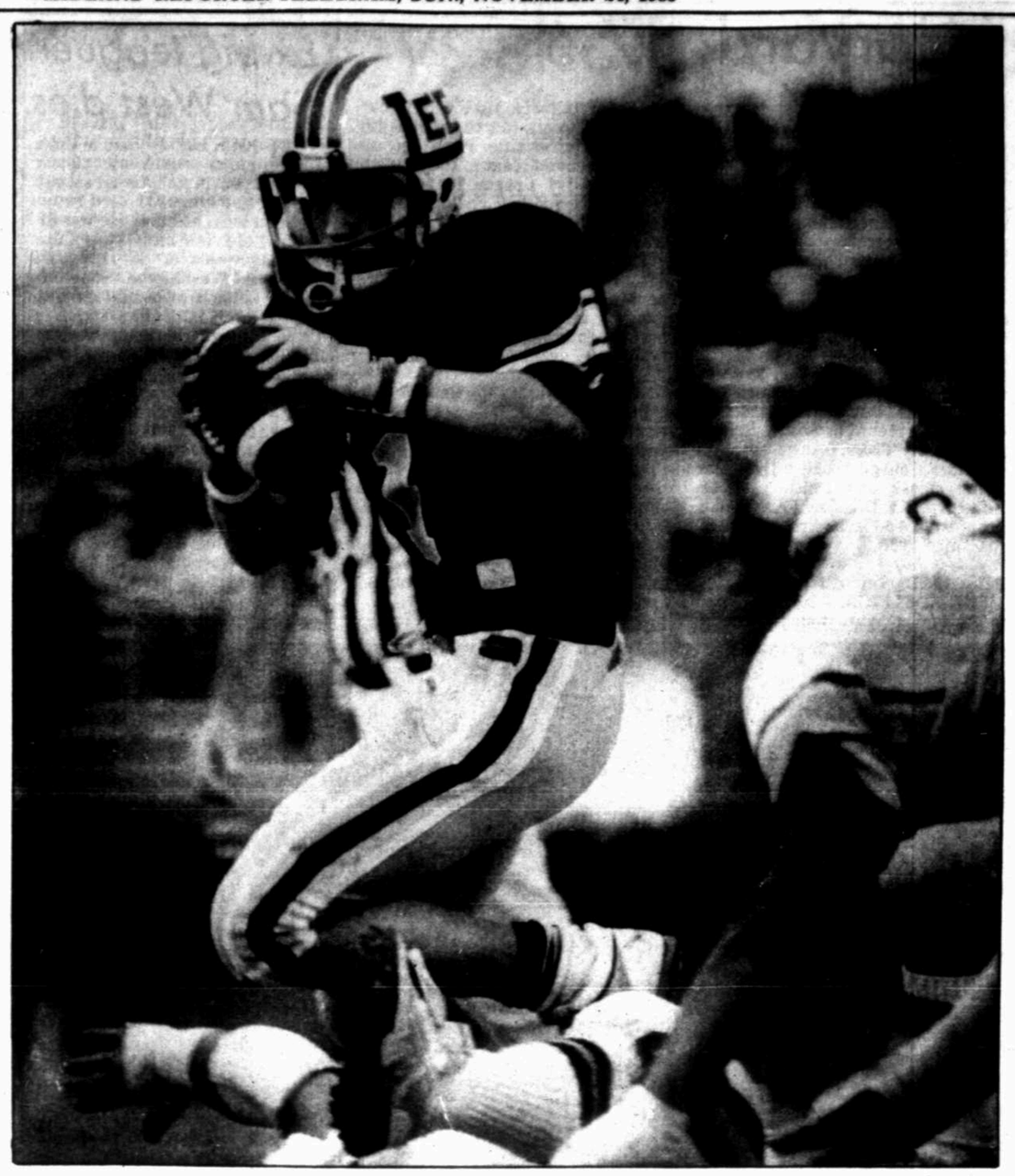
LSU 10, Notre Dame 7

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Quarterback Jeff Wickersham has been the target of criticism, but nobody could complain about his performance in leading Louisiana State to a victory over Notre Dame.

"It doesn't matter what others say about me," said Wickersham, who completed 31 of 42 attempts for 294 yards and set up the winning touchdown by Garry James on a 2-yard run with 3:26 left to play. As long as I believe in myself and the team believes in me, then I feel I can get the job done," said Wickersham. "We felt we were moving the ball well the whole game, we just weren't scoring the points. We knew we had to turn it around and we were able to."

17

Wickersham's 31 completions were the most in one game against against a Notre Dame team.



Jerry Mennenga/Reporter-Telegram

Dennis Sterling finds some touchdown magic for the Midland Lee Rebels Saturday at Memorial Stadium in a 45-7 Lee Area playoff win over El Paso Andress.

BUZZ SAW

(Continued from Page 1C)

Lee secondary coach Ronnie Stephens said, "I don't think 'The Doctor' wanted to see any more of Terry. He's probably glad the football season is over."

Lee linebacker Tony Brown, who had two interceptions, noted, "We were extra fired up today because we knew this would probably be the last game for the seniors to play in this stadium. We wanted to go away with a good feeling. We felt like the way to do that was to put the anesthetics on 'The Doctor.'"

Andress coach Allan Sepkowitz took the loss in stride. After all, it wasn't a matter of wondering if the outcome could have been different.

"We were worried about Lee's offensive line and it proved to be as good as we feared," said Sepkowitz. "And then they keep throwing those speedy backs at you and it all just snowballed on us. I think I can safely say that we just aren't quite the caliber of a Midland Lee. Who knows? Maybe we'll get another chance next year."

But next year must wait as far as Lee is concerned. Next week there is a matter of a Texas Stadium date with Irving MacArthur and former Abilene Cooper coach Ray Overton to think about. With that, Lee's 45-7 victory is already on the back burner.

Texas A&I edges ENMU to claim Lone Star title

KINGSVILLE — Texas A&I rolled to 507 total yards and a 21-17 victory over Eastern New Mexico to claim the Lone Star Conference football championship Saturday.

The Javelinas won their 13th conference title since 1959, and their first since 1979. Eastern New Mexico, new to the LSC this fall and the only team with a chance of matching the Javs in the standings heading into the final weekend, ended with a 3-2-0 record and second place.

The Javelinas are 8-3-0 for the year and Eastern New Mexico closed at 5-5-0.

Moore bids Raiders goodbye after loss

HOUSTON (AP) — Jerry Moore, Texas Tech's hard-luck head coach for the past five years, bid goodbye to his team in an emotional dressing room Saturday night after the Red Raiders were beaten by Houton 17-16.

"If I can compete like these guys do, the rest of my life is going to be in good shape," said Moore, who was fired Tuesday after failing to generate a winning season.

"These guys give their best effort every time the ball is snapped," he said. "That's the great thing about them — they always fight back."

Moore drew strong support from his players after Tech Athletic Director T Jones announced the firing Tuesday. And at a team meeting Thursday, there was a suggestion that the Raiders boycott their final game of the season in support of their embattled head coach.

But the Raiders played the game and almost pulled it out at the end when a 78-yard punt return by Tyrone Thurman led to a touchdown that cut Houston's lead 17-16 with 56 seconds to go.

A two-point conversion attempt failed, and it marked the fourth time this season the Raiders had lost a game that was decided by four or fewer points.

"I wish they would give Coach Moore the last two years on his contract," Thurman said. "But we have to go with the decision that T Jones made and do the best we can."

Freshman quarterback Billy Joe Tolliver said the team had to accept the fact that there will be a new head coach next season.

"I hate to see the man go," Tolliver said. "But I've got to make myself realize that it's done and there's nothing that I or anyone else can do about it. We'll just have to come back next year under the new coach and play well and get into a bowl game like we're capable of doing."

Moore never compiled a winning season in his five campaigns with the Red Raiders, finishing with a 16-36-2 composite record.

Moore replaced Rex Dockery, who compiled a 15-16-2 record in three seasons. The Raiders haven't had a winning season since they finished 7-4 in 1978 under Dockery.

Moore's final season was filled with narrow losses and big disappointments.

The most disheartening loss came Nov. 16, when the Raiders were on the verge of upsetting heavily favored Southern Methodist, only to lose 9-7 on a 57-yard field goal by Brandy Brownlee with 4:53 to play.

The Raiders' lost to Rice in the final three seconds on James Hamrick's 57-yarder.

The Raiders then scored in the final seconds against Cotton Bowl contender Texas A&M, but failed to get off a two-point conversion and lost 28-27.

Aguirre paces Mavericks

DALLAS (AP) — Mark Aguirre of Dallas hit double digits in scoring, rebounds and assists, leading the Mavericks to a 117-104 victory over the Indiana Pacers Saturday night in a National Basketball Association game.

The triple-double was the second in the club's history, with Aguirre getting the first one on Jan. 14, 1983 against Denver. For his second, Aguirre had 25 points, 13 rebounds and 12 assists.

Aguirre was Dallas' leading scorer, followed by Sam Perkins with 23.

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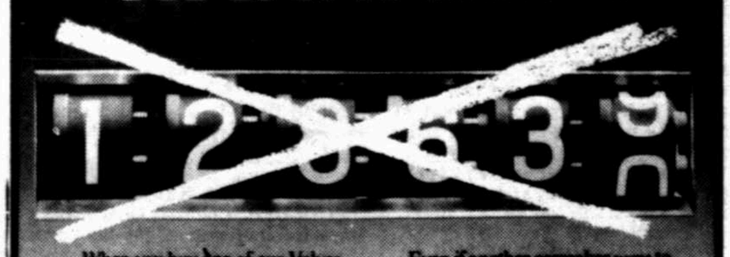

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Yale foils Harvard, 17-6

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Junior tailback Mike Stewart ran for 103 yards and a touchdown as Yale and foiled the Crimson's hopes for an Ivy League title.

With the victory in the 102nd renewal of the rivalry known as The Game, Yale finished its season with a record of 4-4-1 overall and 3-3-1 in the league. Harvard ended its season 7-3 overall and 5-2 in the Ivy League.

Pennsylvania won the Ivy League title outright by virtue of its 19-14 victory over Dartmouth Saturday and Harvard's loss.

Syracuse 31, Rutgers 14

PISCATAWAY, N.J. — Don McPherson threw three touchdown passes to record-setting wide receiver Mike Siano and ran for another score as apparently Cherry Bowl-bound Syracuse posted its fifth straight victory. McPherson and Siano did all their damage in the opening half as the Orangemen grabbed a 28-0 halftime lead and then coasted the rest of the way in raising their record to 7-3.

McPherson, who has led Syracuse to a 6-1 mark since taking over as the starting quarterback, gave Syracuse a 7-0 on its second possession, capping a 64-yard, 12-play with an 8-yard TD run.

East

Boston College 38, Holy Cross 7

NEWTON, Mass. — Kelvin Martin scored on a 93-yard punt return and a 35-yard reception and Shawn Halloran broke Doug Flutie's school completion record as Boston College ripped Holy Cross.

Boston College broke a five-game losing streak and finished at 4-8. Holy Cross, a Division I-AA school, dropped to 4-6-1 in its first losing season since 1980.

Penn 19, Dartmouth 14

PHILADELPHIA — A third-period safety and a 4-yard touchdown run by senior fullback Mike O'Neill carried Penn to a a fourth straight Ivy League football title. Penn became only the second team in the 29-history of the Ivy League to win four consecutive football championships. Dartmouth accomplished the feat from 1970 through 1973.

The Quakers, 7-2-1 overall, snapped a 7-7 tie with 8:13 left in the third period, when they tackled Dartmouth running back Tom Duax in his own end zone for a safety, giving Penn a 9-7 lead.

Princeton 33, Cornell 27

PRINCETON, N.J. — Senior quarterback Doug Butler threw for 260 yards and three touchdowns and Princeton's Dean Cain picked off three passes, including two which stopped late fourth-quarter drives by Cornell.

cord to 5-5, 5-2 in the league, and allowed them to tie for second place in the conference. Cornell fell to 3-7 and 2-5.

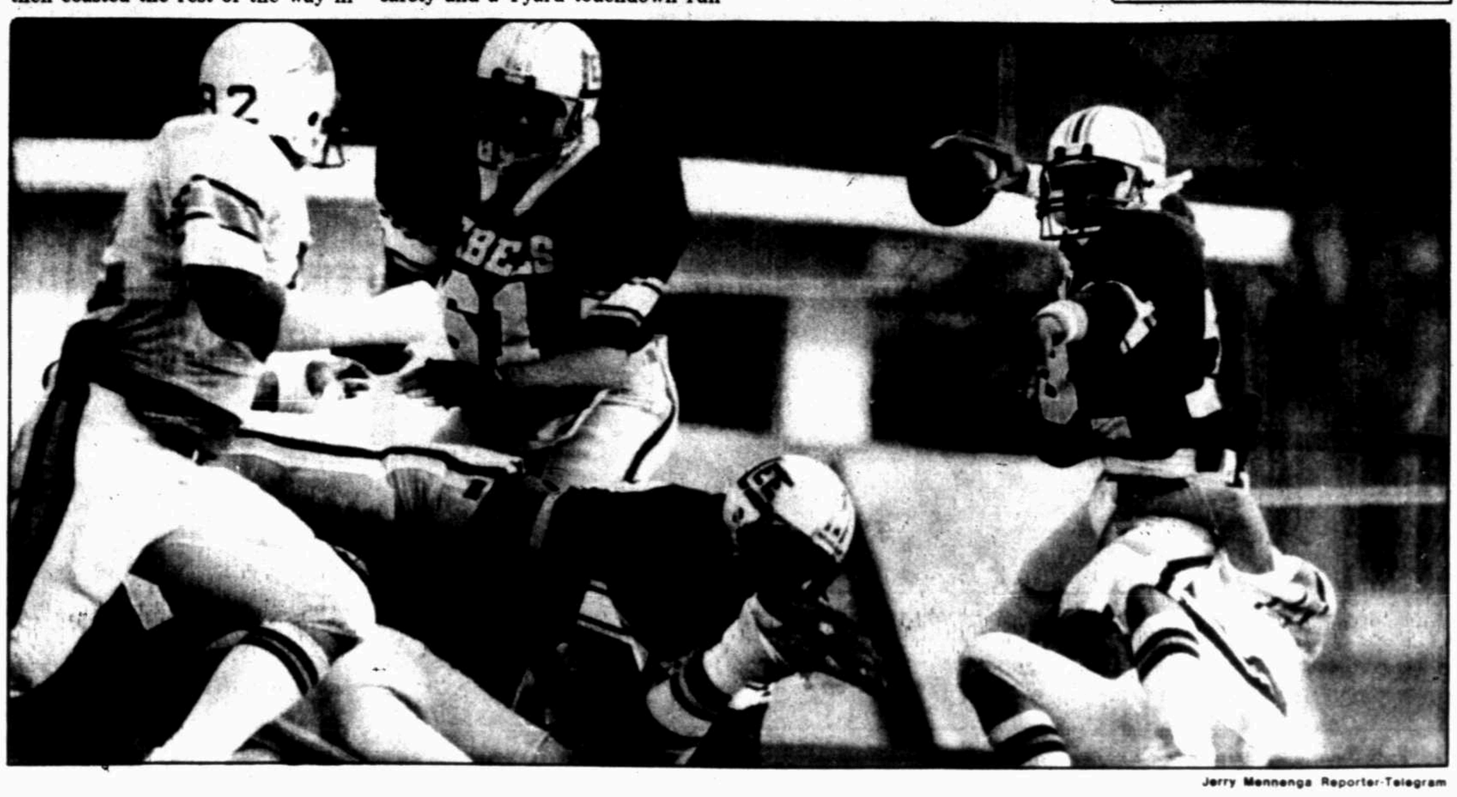
Ex-big leaguer Sam West dies

LUBBOCK (AP) — Sam West, a former major league baseball star who played in the first baseball All-Star game in 1933, died Saturday in a local hospital. He was 81.

The Longview native was a major league player for 18 years with the Washington Senators, the St. Louis Browns and the Chicago White Sox. He saw action in three other All-Star games before World War II ended his career in 1942.

West racked up a lifetime batting average of .299, hit .300 or better for 10 seasons and held an American League record with four years of 400-plus putouts in center field.

He once batted six-for-six against Hall of Fame pitcher Ted Lyons, another Texan, and was a rookie at Washington when Babe Ruth hit his 60th home run of the 1927 season.



Jerry Mennenga Reporter-Telegram

Midland Lee quarterback Rodney Johnson seems to be in dire trouble with an Andress Eagle draped around one leg, but Johnson completed this pass to Dexter Traylor during Lee's 45-7 Area playoff victory Saturday at Memorial Stadium.

Hawkeyes head for the Roses

Associated Press

Bowl Roundup

Third-ranked Iowa and No. 5 Oklahoma clinched the titles in their conferences Saturday as the New Year's Day bowl situation began to take shape.

Iowa, 10-1, defeated Minnesota 31-9 to win the Big Ten Conference and earn a trip to the grandaddy of all bowls, the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Calif., against either eighth-ranked UCLA or Arizona State.

UCLA had the Pacific-10 Conference title within reach but lost Saturday to Southern Cal, 17-13. So, the Bruins had to await the outcome of Saturday night's Arizona State-Arizona game to find out if they would represent the Pac-10 in the Rose Bowl. An Arizona State victory would send the Sun Devils to the Rose Bowl.

OKLAHOMA, 8-1, upset No. 2 Nebraska 27-7 on national television to win the Big Eight title and move into the Orange Bowl at Miami on New Year's night against No. 1 Penn State, which was 10-0 going into Saturday night's game at Pitt.

After the loss, the 9-2 Cornhuskers accepted an invitation to the Sunkist Fiesta Bowl Jan. 1 at Tempe, Ariz., against No. 6 Michigan, 9-1-1 after beating 12th-ranked Ohio State 27-17.

Nebraska Coach Tom Osborne said he couldn't believe there were any teams in the country better than Oklahoma.

"If they play like they played today, most people around the country are going to have an awfully hard time with them," Osborne said of the Sooners. "They're probably the best team in the country right now."

TWO OTHER New Year's Day bowls — the Cotton and Sugar — still awaited the outcome of conference races. Unranked Texas upset 15th-ranked Baylor 17-10 to set up a Thanksgiving Day showdown with Texas A&M for the Southwest Conference title and a berth in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas against Auburn, 8-2, which accepted an invitation Saturday.

No. 4 Miami, Fla., 8-1 going into Saturday night's game against Colorado State, accepted an invitation to play in the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans against the Southeastern Conference champion, which could be either Tennessee or Alabama. No. 16 Tennessee, 7-1-2, beat Kentucky 42-0 Saturday and needs a win over Vanderbilt next weekend to clinch the SEC. If Tennessee should lose, however, Alabama could go with a victory over Auburn next weekend.

Two Dec. 31 bowls — the Peach and All-American — also were filled Saturday. Army, 8-2, and Illinois, 6-4-1, will compete in the Peach Bowl at Atlanta, while Michigan State, 7-4, and Georgia Tech, 7-2-1, accepted invitations to the All-American Bowl at Birmingham, Ala.

AIR FORCE, 10-1, accepted an invitation to play in the Bluebonnet Bowl the same day in Houston against an undetermined opponent, perhaps Baylor or some other team from the SWC.

The Gator Bowl on Dec. 30 at Jacksonville, Fla., filled its bill with Florida State and Oklahoma State, both 8-2, while Washington, 6-5, will go to the Freedom Bowl at Anaheim, Calif., against perhaps Colorado or Tennessee, if the Vols fail to win the SEC.

Ohio State, 8-3, and Brigham Young, 10-2, accepted invitations to the Florida Citrus Bowl at Orlando, Fla., on Dec. 28, while the Sun and Aloha bowls the same day were only partially filled. Georgia, 7-2-1, accepted an invitation to the Sun Bowl at El Paso, Texas, but bowl officials were awaiting the outcome of the Arizona State-Arizona game at night to extend their other invitation. Officials of the Aloha Bowl at Honolulu were expected to extend invitations to teams from the SEC and SWC.

The first Division I-A bowl of the season will be the California Bowl Dec. 14 at Fresno, Calif., between 11-0 Bowling Green and 9-0-1 Fresno State.

On Dec. 21, Clemson, 6-5, and Minnesota, 6-5, will play in the Independence Bowl at Shreveport, La., while Syracuse, 7-3, has accepted an invitation to the Cherry Bowl at Pontiac, Mich., against perhaps Maryland.

Scratchpad

Golf

Results of the two low balls of the foursome at Midland Country Club Saturday: 1. W.L. Goode-Jess Parrish-Charles Corbett-Craig Johnson 120 2. Jim Hill-Ed Innerarity-David Koch-Jack Swallow 120, card playoff. 3. Joe Thomas-Bob Hover-Jack Blair-Clem Barnes, 121. 4.Al Dillard-John Carey-Cy Wagner-W.D. Kennedy, 121.

John Carey had a hole-in-one using a five-iron on the 167-yard 16th hole. Witnesses were Dillard, Kennedy, Wagner...

Tennis

Ivan Lendl defeated **Tim Mayotte** 6-4, 6-4 Saturday in the finals of the **Rio International Challenge** in Australia...

Martina Navratilova scored a 4-6, 6-3, 6-2 victory over **Helena Sukova** Saturday in a semifinal match of the **New South Wales** Open championship and will face **Hana Mandlikova** in Sunday's final. Mandlikova beat **Claudia Kohde-Kilsch** 6-0, 7-5...

Golf

Tsuneyuki Nakajima, Japan's PGA tour's leading money winner, shot a 70 for three-round total of 11-under par 205 to maintain his lead Saturday in the Dunlop Phoenix tournament. **Seve Ballesteros** whot a 71-207... Australia's **Mike Clayton** shot a 70—205 to lead **Wayne Riley** by three strokes in the New South Wales PGA in Canbarra, Aust....

Basketball

The preseason **Big Apple NIT** held for the first time this weekend, probably will be revamped because of poor attendance, NIT executive director Peter Carlesimo. The tournament began in Houston on Thursday, and in Denver (4,5090), Hartford, Conn. (5,336), and Cincinnati (10,416) on Friday... **Earl Monroe's** number, 15, will be retired by the **New York Knicks**. Monroe spent nine seasons with the Knicks and ranks 11th among the team's all-time leading scorers, with 16.2 points a game...

Olympics

Organizers of the 1988 **Calgary Winter** Olympics have changed their financial forecasts, predicting they will reap an extra $20 million from favorable currency rates. The increased revenue, to $470 million from $450 million, is largely due to better exchange rates on money received for U.S. television rights. ABC agreed to pay an unprecedented $309 million for the Games...

Baseball

A season opener April 8 against **Chicago** will be one of 55 night games at home to be played by **St. Louis**. Six contests will be featured as midweek "businessmen's specials." St. Louis said ticket prices for box seat and reserve seats at Busch Stadium will be increased 50 cents each to $9.50 and $7, respectively, in 1986.

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Purdue, Clemson, USC score wins

Associated Press

College Football

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Quarterback Jim Everett passed for 293 yards and two touchdowns to Rodney Carter and fullback Ray Wallace ran for 140 yards and two more touchdowns, leading Purdue to over Indiana.

The Boilermakers, finishing at 3-5 in the Big Ten and 5-6 for all games, held a 31-14 halftime lead, but their offense stalled after Wallace left with a shoulder injury two minutes into the third quarter.

Illinois 45, Northwestern 20

EVANSTON, Ill. — Quarterback Jack Trudeau passed for three touchdowns and ran for another, and Thomas Rooks scored twice Saturday to lead Illinois to a rout of Northwestern and a berth in the Peach Bowl.Trudeau, a senior from Livermore, Calif., completed 22-of-29 passes for 307 yards on the afternoon.

Michigan State 41, Wisconsin 7

MADISON, Wis. — Michigan State football Coach George Perles says Lorenzo White should be considered for the Heisman Trophy for his record-breaking perfomance this season. The 5-foot-11, 205-pound tailback carried the ball 42 times for 223 yards and a touchdown Saturday.

Clemson 24, South Carolina 17

COLUMBIA, S.C. — Tailback Kenny Flowers ran for 136 yards and scored two touchdowns, including the game-winner, Saturday as Clemson battled back from an 11-point, first-half deficit.

Mississippi 45, Miss State 27

JACKSON, Miss. — Freshman reserve quarterback Mark Young tossed a pair of touchdown passes and Nathan Wonsley ran for two more TDs Saturday as Mississippi dominated Mississippi State in the 82nd renewal of their Southeastern Conference rivalry.

Duke 23, N.Carolina 21

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — Steve Slayden hit Doug Green for three touchdown passes, the last a 5-yard play with 1:10 left, as Duke rallied for a victory over North Carolina in Atlantic Coast Conference.

The Blue Devils had trailed 21-3 in the third quarter before Slayden hit Green with a 20-yard touchdown pass with 3:47 left in the period. Ken Harper added the extra point.

The Tar Heels, 5-6 and 3-4, recovered Duke's onside kick, but tailback William Humes fumbled on the next play and Fonda Williams recovered for Duke at the Duke 45.

Duke, now 4-7 and 2-5, went 55 yards in five plays for the winning score with Harper adding the extra point.

Colorado 30, Kansas St. 0

BOULDER, Colo. — Quarterback Mark Hatcher rushed for 119 yards and a touchdown as Colorado's wishbone chewed up Kansas State.

The victory gave Colorado a 7-4 record and established the Buffaloes as the most improved team in the nation; Colorado was 1-10 a year ago. It also appeared to keep them in contention for a Freedom Bowl berth, contingent on Tennessee beating Vanderbilt next week.

Kansas 34, Missouri 20

LAWRENCE, Kan. — Jeff Johnson kicked two field goals, Richard Estell turned a juggling catch into a 64-yard touchdown play, and Kansas decked Missouri. The Jayhawks, breaking a touchdown drought of nearly 16 quarters, ended their season 6-6 overall and 2-5 in the Big Eight.

Missouri, in one of the worst seasons in its history, finished 1-10 overall and tied with Kansas State for last place in the conference at 1-6.

Kansas quarterback Mike Norseth's 242 yards in total offense ran his season total to 2,998, breaking the single-season Big Eight record set by another Jayhawk, Frank Seurer, in 1983.

Stanford 24, California 22

STANFORD, Calif. — John Paye, who passed for two touchdowns and scored on a quarterback sneak early in the game, saved Stanford from potential disaster in the final minutes Saturday with a 34-yard completion, and the Cardinal escaped with a victory in the rivals' 88th Big Game.

Washington St. 21, Washington 20

SEATTLE — Mark Rypien passed for three touchdowns and Rueben Mayes rushed for 167 yards on 29 carries as Washington State ended a disappointing season on a high note.

The favored Huskies scored on a 50-yard touchdown pass from Chris Chandler to Lonzell Hill with 2:25 left, but a two-point conversion pass from Chandler to Hill sailed out of the end zone.

Despite the loss, Washington, 6-5, is expected to be invited to the Freedom Bowl in Anaheim, Calif., Dec. 30.

Washington State, 4-7, beat its cross-state rival for the third time in four years on Rypien's 15-yard touchdown pass to Kitrick Taylor in the fourth quarter, breaking 14-14 tie with 11:19 left in the game.

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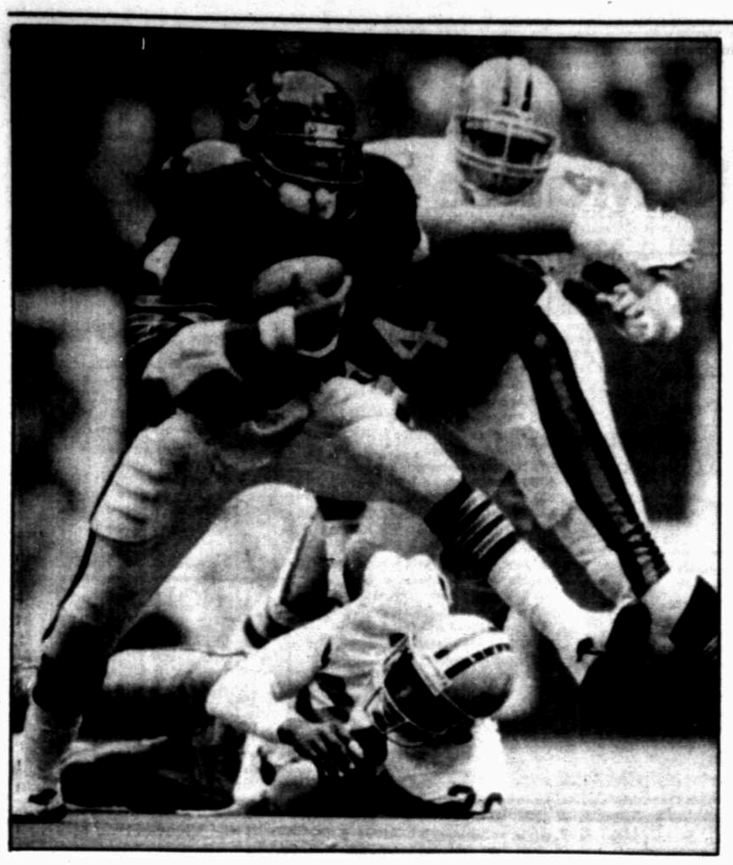

AP Laserphoto

Chicago Bears running back Walter Payton high steps for yardage in last Sunday's rout of Dallas. Cowboys attempt to come back against Eagles toda at Texas Stadium.

Cowboys shake off cobwebs

Dallas Cowboys

IRVING (AP) — The humiliated Dallas Cowboys try to rebound from the worst loss in their history Sunday against an improving Philadelphia Eagles team trying to sweep them for the first time since the 1964 National Football League season.

The Cowboys are 7-4 in the wild National Conference Eastern Division while the Eagles are 6-5 with victories in five of their last six games.

"When you have been embarrassed like we have been embarrassed I don't think it should be too hard to come back," said defensive back Dennis Thurman.

Dallas Coach Tom Landry refused to let the Cowboys watch films of last Sunday's 44-0 whipping by the Chicago Bears, figuring his team had been punished enough.

"WE ARE disappointed and right now we have to rekindle the fire that we lost," said Landry. "We've got two big games in the next 11 days."

Dallas' offense of 171 total yards against the Bears were the fewest they had gained in a game since 1972.

The Cowboys lost to the Eagles 16-14 on Oct. 20 as Eagles' quarterback Ron Jaworski threw for a career-high 380 yards. Gary Hogeboom started at quarterback for Dallas and threw two interceptions when Danny White's bruised ribs did not allow him to play.

WHITE AND Jaworski are questionable again. White has a jammed neck and Jaworski a bruised shoulder.

Rookie Randall Cunningham directed the Eagles' attack last week.

The Eagles are contenders for comeback club of the year honors.

"Six-and-five and still alive," said linebacker Anthony Griggs after a 24-14 victory over St. Louis.

The Eagles are 2-12 in Texas Stadium.

"We've beaten the Cowboys once, but it's hard to defeat a division opponent twice in a season, especially on the road," said defensive back Wes Hopkins. "We're going to have to play won of our best games."

Oddsmakers made the Cowboys six-point favorites for the 3 p.m. game which is assured a sellout crowd of 63,000.

Hogeboom or White to go after NFL season

IRVING — Dallas Cowboys backup quarterback Gary Hogeboom said Coach Tom Landry has indicated that one of the team's quarterbacks will be traded by next season.

According to one team source, Hogeboom will go if White leads the Cowboys to the playoffs, the Dallas Times Herald reported Saturday.

Landry said he has not made a final decision, but he indicated Friday that a trade is likely if White has a strong finish this season. He said all personnel decisions will wait until the offseason.

"I haven't made a decision yet," Landry said. "But I think it would be hard for Gary to stick for another year here. He's a young guy who needs to play."

Hogeboom said he has not asked to be traded, but he added that a trade before next season may be best for the team.

"Coach Landry said one of us could be somewhere else next year," Hogeboom said. "Maybe it's time.

"I know that I've reached a crossroads," he said. "I've got gray hair from sitting on the bench. It's just been frustrating sitting on the bench. I got a taste of playing last year and I think that I need to be playing more than I am."

Hogeboom has started only once this season. A productive day against Philadelphia was ruined by two interceptions near the goal line. Dallas lost 16-14.

When Landry announced Sept. 2 that White would start, Hogeboom asked to be traded. But he changed his mind the next day, saying it was too late to become a starter with another NFL team.

Hogeboom, 27, is in his sixth season with the Cowboys.

White, 33, has no plans to retire despite a series of injuries.

Strange sight: Jets, Pats vie for first in AFC East

By DAVE GOLDBERG
AP Football Writer

NFL Today

The New York Jets and New England Patriots play today for the lead in the AFC East Division. So it's a big game, right?

Not particularly, say the participants.

"Our past six games were just as important as this one," says Marvin Powell, the Jets' left tackle. "The next game is always critical. Every game is a must game. When you're winning and going for the playoffs, the only thing on your mind is the next 60 minutes, the next game on Sunday."

"Some weeks you play teams that have a better record than some other team or they have better known players than some other team, but I don't think it changes a whole lot what you have to do," says New England Coach Raymond Berry.

The Jets and Patriots, both 8-3, played a month ago in Foxboro, Mass., and the Patriots won, 20-13. In fact, New England has won six in a row, including a 20-13 victory last week in the very unfriendly confines of the Seattle Kingdome.

Two things stand out about that streak.

It began when Steve Grogan took over for Tony Eason at halftime of a 14-3 victory over Buffalo Oct. 13 and has continued on the strength of a defense anchored by outside linebackers Andre Tippett and Don Blackmon. The Patriots have allowed just six touchdowns and an average of just 12 points a game during their winning streak and no team has scored more than 15 points against them.

The Jets, by contrast, scored 62 points against Tampa Bay last week and may have the league's most diversified offense. Freeman McNeil leads the AFC in rushing with 1,093 yards, Ken O'Brien is the conference's top-rated passer with 18 TDs and just six interceptions, and rapidly maturing rookie Al Toon adds a dangerous receiving threat.

Denver (8-3) at Los Angeles Raiders (7-4)
This is the first of two games in the next three weeks between the two teams fighting for the AFC West title.
Both are hurting.
The Raiders may be without both starting safeties, Vann McElroy and Mike Davis. Sammy Winder, the Broncos' top runner, is out for two weeks with a knee injury; they lost Rick Parros to Seattle on waivers when they tried to sneak him off injured reserve, and they may begin the game with only Gerald Willhite and rookie Steve Sewell healthy.

Washington (6-5) at Pittsburgh (6-5)
Washington's 23-21 win over the Giants Monday night put the Redskins back in the race for a fourth straight playoff spot while Pittsburgh beat Houston to resume its customary spot atop the AFC Central.
This will be a big test for Schroeder, who played like an All-Pro after taking for the injured Joe Theismann against the Giants. He's had a week to think about his first NFL start and the Steelers will be able to do what the Giants couldn't — watch some film of Schroeder and figure out ways to defense him.
"I'm nervous only when my wife is having a baby," Schroeder says. "Other than that I try not to get nervous."

Seattle (6-5) at San Francisco (6-5)
Time is getting short for both these teams who were a combined 28-5 in the regular season last year.
The Seahawks, who lost at home to New England last week, are third in the AFC West a game behind the Raiders and two behind Denver and right now are a game out of the wild-card picture.
The 49ers' biggest problem may be the schedule — Washington, the Rams and Dallas after Seattle. They have won three of four and appear to be playing their best football of the season.

Atlanta (2-9) at Chicago (11-0)
This game features the NFC's two top rushers, Atlanta's Gerald Riggs and Chicago's Walter Payton. Payton will be shooting to tie a record with his seventh styraight 100-yard game.
Chicago's Dan Hampton injured a shoulder in last week's 44-0 rout of Dallas that clinched the NFC Central title for the Bears. Quarterback Jim McMahon, who also has a sore shoulder, is a maybe for Chicago.

Cincinnati (5-6) at Cleveland (5-6)
These two are a game behind Pittsburgh in the I-don't-want-it-you-can-have-it division, also known as the AFC Central. The game may depend on whether offense-poor Cleveland can score against defense-poor Cincinnati or whether the offensive-minded Bengals can crack the Browns' tough defense.

New York Giants (7-4) at St. Louis (4-7)
St. Louis has lost six of seven and is the only NFC East team out of a race it was favored to win. "Anytime you have problems, it's up to the coaches to keep everything straightened out," says quarterback Neil Lomax, one of the grumbling Cards.
The Giants beat the Cards 27-17 the first time.

Miami (7-4) at Buffalo (2-9)
The Dolphins, who lost offensive linemen Cleveland Green and Jeff Toews to injuries in last week's win over Indianapolis, are lucky to have two games with Buffalo on the schedule. But the Bills are getting tougher. They've won two of their last three home games and match up well against Miami — their defense is third in the league against the pass.

Green Bay (5-6) at Rams (8-3)
With Lynn Dickey back in form, the Packers have won two in a row and are beginning to harbor playoff hopes. But they desperately need a win to keep them. Los Angeles has now lost three of four, the most embarrassing last week's 30-14 defeat in Atlanta, and another defeat might bring the sound of San Francisco's footsteps.

Detroit (6-5) at Tampa Bay (1-10)
The Bucs, who had been losing by less than a touchdown, finally got blown out badly, 62-28 by the Jets last week. So they decided to go with Steve Young at quarterback for the rest of the year. The Lions, who are contending for a wild-card spot, are a Super Bowl team at home but Tampa Bay on the road, where they're 1-5.

San Diego (5-6) at Houston (4-7)
The Chargers have split overtime games the past two weeks, losing in the most excruciating way last Sunday on a blocked field-goal attempt in overtime that was returned 60 yards for the winning touchdown by Denver's Louis Wright. Houston has gone south since a three-game winning streak that got it back into contention and now Warren Moon is banged up and alternating with Oliver Luck at quarterback.

New Orleans (3-8) at Minnesota (5-6)
This could be it for Bum Phillips, who has vowed to resign as the Saints' coach if his team, which has lost six straight, finishes below .500. Minnesota entered the easiest portion of its schedule and lost two in a row, putting a severe crimp in its wild-card hopes.

Indianapolis (3-8) at Kansas City (3-8)
Barring an overtime tie, someone will likely win this game, although neither team is playing like it can win anything. The Colts, 0-5 on the road, have allowed an average of 34.3 points in their last three games, all losses. The Chiefs have lost seven in a row and have come close in just two of those.

SOC, PA Lincoln prep cage picks

Associated Press

Dallas South Oak Cliff in Class 5A and Port Arthur Lincoln in 4A were sidetracked before reaching the state schoolboy basketball tournament in Austin last season, but they are among the favorites to make it to the final four this year.

South Oak Cliff returns four starters, including blue chip senior Rodney Samuel, and is expected to challenge the reign of Houston Madison, which posted an unbeaten 40-0 season en route to the 1984-85 5A crown.

The Bay City Black Cats nipped Lamesa 65-63 in the 4A title game last season led by LaBradford Smith, who is an all-state returnee.

But the Black Cats will get a serious challenge from Lincoln, which is led by 6-7 senior Anthony Allen.

"They are going to be tough to beat," said Bay City Coach Eddie Nelson, who must replace three starters, including blue chipper Hart Lee Dykes, now playing football at Oklahoma State.

"I know all about Anthony Allen, too. We've played against him for two years."

Smith, a junior, already is appearing on national recruiting lists after scoring 52 points in two state tournament games last season. He blocked a shot in the closing seconds to preserve the Black Cats' victory.

Madison, only the third top classification team since 1967 to go through a season unbeaten, will be starting over with new coach Walter Yates, head coach at Houston Davis for the past 17 years.

Houston Wheatley posted unbeaten seasons of 36-0 in 1968 and 39-0 in 1970 and Houston Kashemere finished 46-0 in 1975.

The lone returning Madison starter is 6-3 Ivan Jones, ranked among the top players in the state, and sixth man Cedric Brown.

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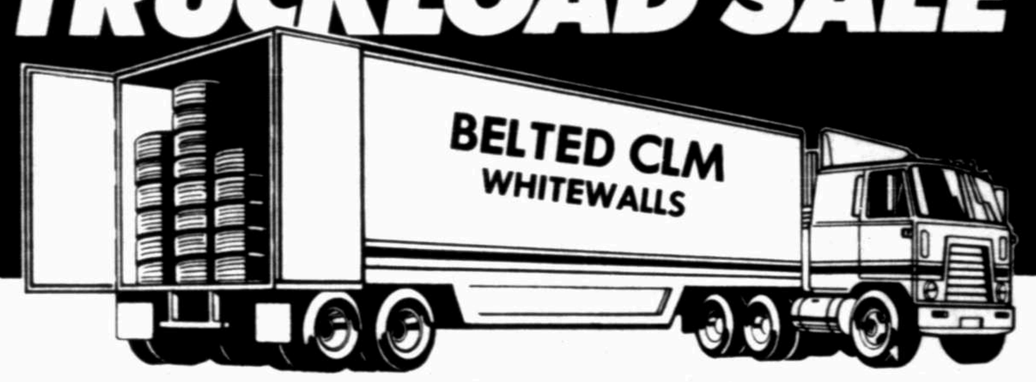

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NOTICE
Please check your ad the first day it appears. The Reporter-Telegram is responsible only for the first day for an error that nulifies the value of the ad.

50 LEGAL NOTICES

DIVIDEND NOTICE

The board of directors of Energas Company has announced a fourth quarter dividend of 25 cents per share, payable December 11 to shareholders of record November 27, 1985. The 13.6 percent increase in dividend is the second consecutive quarterly raise following a 10 percent enhancement in August 1985.

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SHERIFF'S NOTICE OF SALE
THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF MIDLAND
Whereas by virtue of Writ of Execution issued out of the 142nd Judicial District Court of Midland County, Texas, on the 16th day of October 1985, in Cause No. A-32, 844, where William J. Parsons was Plaintiff, and Carrousel Floors, Inc. and Congoleum Corporation were Defendants, on a judgment rendered in said Court against Defendants and in favor of the said Plaintiff, for the sum of $4,500.00 dollars, with interest thereon at the rate of 10 per cent per annum, from date of judgment, together will all costs of suit; I did on the 28th day of October , 1985, at 8:45 o'clock A.M., levy upon the following described lots, tracts and parcels of land situated in Midland County, Texas, as the property of Carrousel Floors, Inc. to-wit:
West ½ and East ½ lot 12, Block 2, Sheeler Addition, with 3,200 sq. ft. building.
Commonly known as 1610 W. Griffin.
and on the 3rd day of December, 1985, being the first Tuesday of said month, between the hours of 10 o'clock A.M. and 4 o'clock P.M. on said day, at the courthouse door of said County, and I will offer for sale and sell at public auction, for cash to the highest bidder, all the right, title and interest of Carrousel Floors, Inc. in and to said above described property.
The sale will begin at 10:00 A.M.
Witness my hand this the 28th day of October, 1985.
GARY PAINTER, Sheriff, Midland County, Texas. By J. A. Stevens, Sgt., Deputy

SHERIFF'S NOTICE OF SALE
THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF MIDLAND
Whereas by virtue Writ of Execution issued out of the 238th Judicial District Court of Midland County, Texas, on the 24th day of September, 1985, in Cause No. B-34,915, where Cal Pac Servail Corporation was Plaintiff, and Britton Management Corporation was Defendant, on a judgment rendered in said Court against Defendant and in favor of the said Plaintiff, for the sum of $8,101.60 dollars, with interest thereon at the rate of 9% per annum, from date of judgment, together with all costs of suit; I did on the 30th day of September, 1985, at 8:45 o'clock A.M., levy upon the following described lots, tracts and parcels of land situated in Midland County, Texas, as the property of Britton Management Corporation to-wit:
1) Lot 29, Block 1, Midland Industrial Park #2, structure included
Commonly known as 29 Industrial Loop
2) Lot 19, 20, & 21, Block 27, Original Town, including Structure
Commonly known as 312 N. Big Spring.
and on the 3rd day of December, 1985, being the first Tuesday of said month, between the hours of 10 o'clock A.M. and 4 o'clock P.M. on said day, at the courthouse door of said County, and I will offer for sale and sell at public auction, for cash to the highest bidder, all the right, title and interest of Britton Management Corporation in an to said above described property.
The sale will begin at 10:00 A.M.
Witness my hand this the 30th day of September, 1985.
GARY PAINTER, Sheriff, Midland County, Texas. By J. A. Stevens, Sgt.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The Board of Trustees of the Midland Independent School District, Midland, Texas, is requesting bids on Shop Equipment and Science Equipment.
Bid specifications, regulations and forms may be secured from Director of Purchasing, 801 South Moran, Midland,Texas. Phone 683-6228.

To Prospective Purchasers of Real Property:
The Internal Revenue Service is seeking to redeem and sell the real property located at 1204 W. Kansas, Midland, Texas and a 8.64 acre tract of land on Highway 176, Andrews, Texas.
To redeem the property under (Section 7425(d) of the Internal Revenue Code or Section 2410 of title 28 of the United States Code), the Internal Revenue Service must obtain a written agreement to bid, secured by a deposit of 20% of the amount of the bid. The deposit must be in the form of a cashier's or certified check, a bank or postal money order, a certificate of deposit, or an irrovocable letter of credit. If redeemed, the property will be sold pursuant to Section 7506 of the Internal Revenue Code subject to any prior outstanding mortgages, encumbrances, or other liens that may be superior to the lien of the United States.
For additional information please contact E. L. Seal at 214-767-1277.
November 22, 23, 24, 1985

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The Board of Trustees of the Midland Independent School District, Midland, Texas is requesting bids on Repair Bleacher Understructure.
Bid Specifications, regulations and forms may be secured from the Director of Purchasing, 801 South Moran, Midland, Texas. Phone 683-6228.
November 24, 1985
December 1, 1985

LEGAL NOTICE
1986 MODEL
GASOLINE POWERED BUS
MIDLAND JUNIOR COLLEGE DISTRICT IS REQUESTING BIDS FOR A MEDIUM DUTY 1986 MODEL GASOLINE POWERED BUS. BIDS WILL BE ACCEPTED UNTIL 3:00 P.M., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1985. BID SPECIFICATION FORMS CAN BE PICKED UP AT THE BUSINESS OFFICE, MIDLAND COLLEGE, 3600 NORTH GARFIELD, MIDLAND, TEXAS FROM THE DIRECTOR OF BUSINESS SERVICES IN ROOM 153 OF THE ADMINISTRATION BUILDING. FOR INFORMATION CALL 915-684-7851, EXTENTION 270.
November 24, 1985
December 1, 1985

50 LEGAL NOTICES

110 LODGE NOTICES

The Midland Shrine Club, 2019 Trade Drive. Regular state meeting December 20,Christmas Party. 7:00p.m. Business meeting 8:00 p.m. All Shriners and their ladies invited. Charley Goss, President, James Whitt, Secretary.

YORK RITE BODIES Keystone Chapter No. 172 R.A.M. 1st Tuesday. Keystone Council No. 112 R&SM. 3rd Tuesday. Midland Commandry No. 84 1st Thursday. Meetings at 7:30pm.

Acacia Lodge No. 1414 A.F. & A.M., 1000 Upland Street. Regular stated meetings every 2nd and 4th Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m., Monday, November 11, MM Degree 7:30 p.m., Dave Smelser, W.M., Marvin Witcher Secretary.

Midland Lodge No. 623 A.F.& A.M., 1600 W. Wall, 682-3292. Stated meetings 2nd, 4th Thursdays, 7:30 pm. Floor class each Saturday morning. 9am. E. A. Degree, Saturday, 8:00 am. 11/23/85, F.L. Cooper W.M., R.G. Kiker Sec.

120 PUBLIC NOTICES

HOLIDAY PARTIES. We can handle 25 to 750 people. Contact Mark Lindsey, Eagles Club, 697-3131.

130 PERSONALS

120 PUBLIC NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE
Advertisment for Bids

The Howard County Junior College District is now accepting bids for the following:
Micro Computer Equipment
Specifications may be obtained from the business Manager. Sealed bids will be accepted through 10:00 a.m. on Friday, December 13, 1985, at which time they will be opened in the Administrative Council Room and read aloud. The bids will then be tabulated and presented to the Board of Trustees for action. Questions should be directed to the Business Manager, Howard County Junior College District, Big Spring, Texas. Howard County Junior College District reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

130 PERSONALS

RENT-A-Santa. For appt. call 682-5640 after 3.

"UNITY" meetings for inner peace and well-being. Sundays, 9:30am Executel Motel, Midland airport. All welcome.

WANTING to lose weight? Get in shape before the holidays? Call Cindy for the answer. 699-0124.

HAVING Hair Problems? Lee High Cosmetology Perm Special $10.00. Expert Supervision. Call 694-2551, Ext. 322.

Looking for the ultimate gift for your boss or husband? Give a Bellygram! Call 699-0885.

COSTUMES Characters now available for birthday and all parties or just to suprise someone! Ideal for Commercial Promotions. Large selection. Costumes By Dorothy, 9 ½ Meta Drive. Call 682-8128.

RESTHAVEN Park. Good Shepherd Garden, Space 125-No. 1 available. Good location. 694-6961.

AT Your Service does errands, shopping, gift buying, housesitting and more. We will get your pet vaccinated or your car washed. If you need a personal assistant for an hour or a day, call 682-5923.

130 PERSONALS

MARY KAY COSMETICS
Sybil Wallace 684-5464
Jean Watson Bevel 684-5421

DRINKING problem in your life? Call Midland Council on Alcoholism, 682-4721. 24 hour service.

SAFE and Effective. Weight loss you can depend on. Satisfaction Guaranteed. Vicky Garrett, 699-2056.

Look Great for the Holidays-Lose weight, with Herbal Products, Start today. Mary Gray 689-8456

HERBAL Products. Lose, Gain, Maintain your weight. 100% guaranteed. Distributors wanted. M. Connie Longsworth,, 563-6950.

MARY Kay Cosmetics. Call Helen Major, 694-7354.

130 PERSONALS

Must Sell, ½ ct. total weight., 14Kt., Diamond studs, normally $1,050.00. Will take $395.00 cash. 697-5717 after 5 p.m.

HERBAL DIET. Take off those extra pounds plus more energy. Safe, easy, and 100% guaranteed. Free delivery. Call Bobbie Beasley, 682-6420.

RECIPE FOR A MERRY CHRISTMAS
Do you want your home or office to look merry this Christmas, but don't want to hassle with it? I will pick-up and deliver your gifts and wrap them. I will put up your tree and decorate your home or office, using your decorations and my ideas. Call Donna.
697-4493

130 PERSONALS

150 LOST & FOUND

LOST: Male thaso Apso, Since October 3rd, flea collar and no tags. Answers to CHEWBACCA. 697-2076

REWARD: Lost female Cock-a-poo, white. Call 685-5176 or 697-8330

Reward. Disappeared on Nov 6. From Southern Meadows on Rankin Highway. 5 month old Male silver tabby kitten. Wearing Brown collar and tags. Please all with any information. Tom Price. 8:30 to 5:00 694-9481, after 5 683-2613

LOST Black & gray male Cocker Spaniel. If found please 682-3597 after 6.

LOST salt & pepper grey male Schnauzer. Unkept, medium size, answers to Burney. 682-4751

130 PERSONALS

150 LOST & FOUND

I lost my dog, have you seen him? Blonde male Cocker Spaniel lost from area of Museum of the southwest. Call 686-4111 or 684-7140.

Lost. 1 male scotty dog. $100 reward. 697-5744

My Dog is Lost. Female Yorkie, 10 years old. Reward. 684-3757 or 686-4321.

Found 2 Springer Spaniels, west Midland. Call to identify 694-2162 or 694-8801.

FOUND: Man's wallet. Found in the vicinity of Sandy acres Mobile Home Park, south of Midland. Call 683-2680 to identify.

LOST small dog- black, tan feet, wearing blue collar with New Mexico tags. Last seen Wednesday night at 9:00. Dog is 15 years old, losing eyesight and hearing and has cancer at base of tail. Needs medicine, he is sick. Large reward. Please bring him to 1201 S. Weatherford.

160MONEY LOANS WANTED

HACEMOS PRESTAMOS COGDELL FINANCE CO., 201 W. FLORIDA. 683-5126. ABIERTO DE 8 A.M. A 6 P.M. SABADO 8 A.M. A 12:00 P.M. BUEN CREDITO LICENCIA DE MANEJAR, CIUDADANO DE USA

CASH paid for first and second lien notes. After 5pm. 806-799-0934.

Lincoln Financial buys real estate notes for cash. Insta-Quote hotline, 800-441-1022

Southern Mutual Finance pays CASH for owner financed notes. (Mortgages) 214-490-3316

BENEFICIAL will purchase first and second lien notes on residential property. For information please call 694-9639

170 SCHOOLS-INSTRUCTIONS

The Computer Tutor - For Business, Students, Professionals. Learn the "Tool for Modern Times". 694-3170. Glenn.

210 General Help Wanted

TELEMARKETER wanted flexible hours, salary negotiable. Call 563-0765 for appt.

THINK Rich! Think Avon! Great earnings, bonuses and prizes. For more details call 682-4712

THE BAR is accepting applications for experienced Bartender. Apply in person only. 606 W. Missouri.

NURSES Aides and part time LVN's. Apply at Westwind Care Center. 2000 N. Main.

HAIRSTYLISTS & Manicurist NEEDED. Call 684-0074 or apply in person at 1601 N. Big Spring.

WANTED: Mature person with references and transportation to assist with house and 2 grade school children full time. Salary and benefits negotiable. Live-in arrangements possible if needed. Call 682-0502 or after 5pm call 699-5949

130 PERSONALS

210 General Help Wanted

A-Bob's Bail Bonds needs couple to help in bonding service. Rent-free house and other benefits. Must have office experience, be able to work nights and no past criminal record. Call 563-2030 or come by 1407 Rankin Hwy.

COCKTAIL waitresses needed. No experience necessary. Ya'll Come Back Saloon, 3403 W. Wall.

MANAGER TRAINEE
POSITION AVAILABLE
For Convience Store - Gas Station. Apply in person only at 2500 West Front, Midland.

If you have insurance inspection and/or premium audit experience or have a commercial insurance background, I can offer you $15600 base plus incentive bonus, company car & full benefit package for completing inspections & audits throughout West Texas. Send resume to National Technical Services, 1701 N. Greenville, Suite 1117, Richarson, TX 75081

Taking Applications for first cook, waiter, and busboy postions. Fine dining experience a must. Inquire in person only.
ANASAZI RESTAURANT
350 N Midland Drive

IMMEDIATE Opening for experienced Allergy Nurse. Competitive pay and benefits. Flexible hours. Please send resumes to Allergy Nurse, 4306 Russell Court, Midland, Texas 79707

SALES Clerk. Now hiring permanent full-time sales clerk. Salary and benefits. Apply in person. Beauty Fair USA 3205 W. Cuthbert, B-6

GOLD Mine now accepting applications. Must be neat, clean and hard working. Apply in person only. No phone calls. Midland Park Mall.

TEXAS Oil Company needs mature person for short trips surrounding Midland. Contact customers. We train. Write N.Q. Dickerson, Pres. Southwestern Petroleum, Box 789, Ft. Worth, Tx. 76101

Joey's Restaurant, corner of Midland Drive and Neely, need part time night dishwasher 4 nights per week, apply in person.

IMCO Services, a major mud company needs an experienced Truck Driver to haul sack material. Apply in person between the hours of 8AM and 5PM. 697-6683. Must be able to pass I.C.C. physical and have clean driving record. EOE. 5019 Basin.

RN's, LVN's, Nurse Aides Needed for Private Duty Nursing. Call 685-0555 for interview.

CHILDCARE Wanted At Home. For 1 and 5 year old. 8am to 6pm, five days a week. Call 685-1224.

STANLEY Smith Security has full and part time openings for individuals who are responsible, reliable and available. Shifts vary. Apply weekdays 9AM to Noon at 2101 W. Wall, Ste 7.

CARPENTERS and helpers needed. Call Larry 683-8610, 683-0931.

EXPERIENCED Maintenance Supervisor needed for small property. Must have tool & transportation. Good salary & benefits. Send Resume & References to BOXK 1 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702

Harrigans Restaurant is now accepting applications line cooks. Apply between 2 and 4 pm Monday thru Friday. 418 West Wadley.

HELP Wanted: Full-time and part-time. Apply in person between 9am and 4pm. 604 Andrews Highway.

ACCOUNTING MANAGER
Multi State Service Mfg. Co. needs a highly motivated, aggressive manager to handle all facets of centralized accounting for 20+ locations and two subsidiaries. Public accounting audit background required with strong industry experience. Position reports to Controller - CPA. Pay 30 to 35K. Send Resume to Personnel Dept. P.O. Box 6409, Midland, Texas 79711

FUN OUTGOING RESPONSIBLE school girl wanted for parttime work. Must enjoy working with people & have your own car. APPLY IN PERSON. ABRA KADABRA, 700 ANDREWS HWY.

MAPPING service company in Midland has a position available for a Well Spotter. We offer medical, dental & life insurance, paid holidays & vacation, a company matched savings plan & more. Experience preferred. Send qualifications to BOXJ15 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702

Experienced LVN for pediatrician's office. 685-5029

BECOME The Avon Rep. in your office. Supplement your salary with up to 50% of everything you sell. 697-5319

NEED Nanny 5 days a week, 9:30 to 3:30 to watch four children. House cleaning required, must have own transportation and references. 687-0836

OIL & GAS
ACCOUNTANT
Progressive company seeking individual with overall oil and gas experience to include accounts payable, accounts receivable, and joint interest billing. Salary DOE. Excellent benefits. FEE PAID. Contact Stoltz Executive Search, 687-4658.

Now accepting applications for line and floor attendants, apply in person Furrs Cafeteria,corner of Midkiff and Cuthbert between 2 and 4.

Are you a truck driver who can haul Frac Tank? Do you have good driving record? If so, call 563-1215

The Texas Cosmology Commission is accepting applications for the postion of State Cosmology Inspector. Headquartered in Lubbock, to Quality for this position you must be have been a Licenced Cosmologist in Texas for 5 years immediately preceding employment and hold a current instructors license. Contact: Chap R. Kerr, Director of Inspectors, 1111 Rio Grande, Austin Texas 78701. 512-475-1400. EOE

NEED C&C Operator. Apply in person. Bob Harell Inc. Highway 80 West. Call 697-7795, 697-0736.

THE Holidome is now accepting applications for a full-time Maintenance Man. Apply in person at 4300 W. Hwy 80. See Joel.

NEED mature woman to care for 2 month old in my home. Needs transportation & references. Prefer non-smoker. Call after 6pm 685-0153.

ASSISTANT Manager for apartment complex needed. Must have professional appearance and clerical skills. Call 563-4553 for interview.

BARTENDER needed 3 nights per week. Ask Raul, LaBodega Restaurant, 684-5594.

YMCA Needs janitorial help. Will train. Apply 800 N. Big Spring.

YMCA NEEDS child care counselor for after school program. Apply 800 N. Big Spring.

The Classified Department of the Midland Reporter-Telegram will be CLOSED THANKSGIVING DAY, Thursday, November 28, 1985.

We will be open on Friday, November 29, 1985 from 8am-6pm

The deadlines for the week of Thanksgiving are as follows:

PUBLICATION	DEADLINE
Thurs., November 28 (Thanksgiving)	Monday, November 25
Friday, November 29	Tuesday, November 26
Saturday, November 30	Wednesday, November 27
Sunday, December 1	Wednesday, November 27

682-6222

DIMENSION CABLE SERVICE, INC. RECOGNIZES

FRONT OFFICE

Becky Sotelo
Beckey has been with the company for 3 years and is presently in the position of Cash/Accounts Receivable Clerk.

SERVICE

Kedron Gillis
Kedron has been with the company for 18 months in the position of Service Dispatcher.

SALES

Adrienne Madrid
Adrienne has been with the company for a total of 19 months and is presently in the position of Office Sales Representative.

second time around
Now taking Seasonal consignments, space permitting
Open M-F 10-5, Sat 1-5
904 S. Garfield
682-6781

SOUL CITY

610 E Industrial, Midland Texas
Monday Nov 25 8 pm

BINGO SPECIAL

Shutter Cards.....$2 each
Pay $100 regular games.
$500 Black out 75 nos.

Paper Cards
$500 Blackout 75 nos.

VILLAGE CAR WASH
Professional Detail Center

Where you get a superior job at an affordable price.

SPECIAL FOR NOVEMBER
FULL INTERIOR CLEANED Reg. $59.95 NOW $49.95
Extra charge for vans and pickups-Free Estimate
604 Andrews Hwy. Call for your appointment 684-9485
★ Be sure to ask about "Shine For A Year," So good it's guaranteed in writing! ★
The Complete Car Cleaning Center
Car Care Service Since 1969

120 PUBLIC NOTICES

120 PUBLIC NOTICES

120 PUBLIC NOTICES

**$$$

210 General Help Wanted

BOOKKEEPER/SECRETARY
Small, established corporation is seeking an experienced individual interested in a permanent position. Duties include 55wpm typing, full charge bookkeeping, computer usage and other clerical duties. $1200 per month. Nice atmosphere and good benefits. Non-smoker. 1011 W. Washington.

HELP Wanted: Large janitorial service now hiring. Need experienced floor men and maids. Apply 114 N. Big Spring, Ste 232, Midland, Texas.

Taking applications for Cashier at the international Truck stop. Please apply in person, Interstate 20 and Highway 80, off loop 250.

Counter help permanent parttime, good potential for person over 40. Call 699-6655 after 3 pm

Texas Burger is now accepting applications for grill cook, experience required, salary negotiable. Apply in person 3215 Wadley.

Central YMCA needs parttime nursery help, Tuesday and Thursday and Sunday. Apply 800 N Big Spring

Central YMCA needs Fulltime Masseuse, 8:30 to 5:30. Will train. Apply 800 N Big Spring

WINNERS only! Watch channel 24-USA Network Sunday night at 10pm. Call 563-6950 if qualified.

MECHANIC- Tri-Service Drilling Company has an immediate opening for an experienced diesel machanic. Applicant should have 5+ years experience in shop or rig situation. We are looking for a career-minded individual. Send resumes to 1200 Petroleum Building, Midland, Texas 79701.

HAIRSTYLIST NEEDED.: CALL OR COME BY THE NEW HAIR GALLERY IN THE FOUNTAIN SHOPPING CENTER AT 2706 W. CUTHBERT. 697-6696

MANAGER Needed. Large mobile home park. Resume required. Phone 682-8785.

TRINITY TOWERS Retirement Center is now taking applications for Licensed Vocational Nurses and Nurse Aids for the 7-3, 3-11 and 11-7 shifts. Trinity towers offers competitive wages and excellent employee benefits. Come by and fill out an application from 9am to 4pm. At 2800 W. Illinois.

THE Hair Event: Hair Stylists wanted. Salary plus liberal commission. Apply at the Courtyard. 4410 N. Midkiff. 689-9035.

$$ Christmas Money $$ $200-400 Part Time. $1000-2000 Full Time. 563-6950.

FULL time housekeeper, 5½ days per week, $6.00 per hour. Must speak English, have own transportation. Send references to P.O. Box 5284, Midland, Texas 79704.

Meat Department Manager. Competitive Salary. M-System Food Stores. Contact Bob Wetzel, 1-655-4131

Small computerized Travel Agency in Senora Texas Needs Manager. Must have 2 years Agency experience. 35 hour week. Call 915-387-2586 between 10:30 and 5:00

EXPERIENCED Electric Motor Repair Man: Must have 10 years experience, winding and repairing large AC & DC Motors, armatures and fields. Good benefits. Call 214-330-4791.

FLORAL Designer-Experienced in full line design in one of Lubbock's leading shops. Send resume with salary requirements to President, P.O. Box 3734, Lubbock, TX 79452.

Part time security guard, prefer certified officer. For appointment, call 686-0922. EOE M/F

Applications are being taken for Delivery person, office trainee combination. Male or Female, 21 years of age or older, valid Texas driver license, and good driving record, neat appearance, minimum 40 words typing, calculator by touch. Only qualified persons need apply. CIC Finance and Furniture, 905 S. Main, 685-3074

$$$ NEED CHRISTMAS MONEY $$$
$500 to $5,000 by Christmas, for more information call 683-2575.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY: Secretary to Executive Vice President of Midland Chamber of Commerce. Requires typing 70wpm, experience on IBM word processing (Displaywriter preferred), dictaphone and strong people skills. Work-related references and testing of abilities also required. Pleasant downtown office with parking and insurance paid. Hours 8:30 - 5pm. M/F. Contact Margaret at 683-3381.

HAIRDRESSER. Position open for experienced person. Congenial shop. Above average commission. Clientele preferred. French Chateau, 694-2579.

Immediate opening for front desk clerk. Experience required, if no experience, we will train. 3708 W. Wall. 697-3236

LOCAL printing company has openings for experienced personnel in typesetting, paste-up and/ or camera and stripping. Apply in person, 2706 W. Wall.

PROFESSIONAL CIVIL ENGINEER County of Lea, New Mexico, seeks full-time staff engineer. Salary negotiable based on experience. Primary duties in road and airport departments. Send Resume to Leon Faris, County Manager, P.O. Box 1539, Lovington, New Mexico 88260 before December 17, 1985. Lea County is an equal opportunity employer

Night help needed, Mr D's Grocery, 2603 N Midland Dr.

SHAKEY'S
Night help needed. 5pm thru 12am. Part or Full-time. No experience neccessary, will train. Please apply in person at Shakey's, 3305 Andrews Highway, after 2pm.

THE Midland Reporter-Telegram has a part-time position open for a Classified Advisor. The hours are Monday-Friday 2-6pm. Qualified applicants must be able to type 45wpm, be a good speller (tests will be given), be able to deal with the public and have a professional attitude and appearance. Some telephone solicitation is also required. If interested please call Dan Danser or Jeanne Osterman, 682-6222 to set up an appointment.

ELECTRONICS

FIELD ENGINEER
(Midland Area)

SORBUS, INC., A Bell Atlantic Company, is the nation's leader in third party computer maintenance. We have an immediate opening for a Field Engineer with 3 plus years experience on System/34, /36, /38 and 4300.

Our expanding service network offers excellent opportunity to diversify your technical skills. We have never experienced a layoff and provide rewarding career potential and excellent salary and benefits package. For information, contact Ray Watkins, (806) 797-2373 COLLECT.

SORBUS, INC
5444 Fiftieth St.
Suite D
Lubbock, TX 79414

For openings nationwide, contact our national technical recruiter, Esther Pienkowski, 1-800-345-1262, 50 E. Swedesford Rd., Frazer, PA 19355.

SORBUS
A Bell Atlantic Company
Affirmative Action Employer

SECRETARIES STENOGRAPHERS WORD PROCESSORS DATA ENTRY CLERKS RECEPTIONISTS
See How Temporary Can Work For You

V.I.P. Limited
686-9722

ORTHODONTIC ASSISTANT
For Youth-Oriented office. Experience Preferred
Hiring Now for after Christmas
Send resume to:
Box M-15
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Tx. 79702

MAINTENANCE MAN
Needed for 296 unit property. Must have experience in plumbing, air conditioning and heating. Experience is required. For more information, call

699-7246

COMPUTER OPERATOR
Will train for this position. Should be able to work shift work. Excellent benefits. Interested persons should call 699-0155.
Monday thru Wednesday 8-5

$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$
$50,000 plus, Ambitious, motivated, management oriented persons. Call 682-9770 for recorded message. Sunday only
$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$

TYPIST
Excellent typing skills. Prefer experience on memorywriter. Also involved in general office duties. Data entry experience helpful. Salary DOE. Call 684-5411 for appointment.

Do You Have Word Processing or Office Skills?
Olsten is the company to work for.
Custom-matched temporary assignments
FRIDAY-PAY BONUSES
NO FEE-NO CONTRACTS
683-5677
Olsten
Temporary Services

Joy Temporaries
A complete employment agency featuring experienced support staff.
• Clerical • Secretaries • Word Processors
24 Hour Service
687-0793

WANTED
Full time Real Estate Agents to join a progressive Midland Real Estate firm. Training available. Contact Sara Carr Newsom 697-1091.

RANCHLAND APARTMENTS
We Have Openings For
CLEANING LADIES
Only Experienced Apartment Personnel Need Apply
1212 E. Wadley 687-1438

NO. 2 Physician for a progressive, growing S & L. Excellent opportunity. Need strong morgage & commercial lending experience. Marketing skills needed. Relocate. Fee paid. To 45K. Call Doris Rogers, Service Specialist, 806/358-8676.

CREIT & Loan Review Officer needed for Surburban Bank. Need formal credit training & experience in Loan Review, Management & organizational skills a plus. Relocate. Fee paid. To 35K DOE. Call Doris Rogers, Service Specialist, 806/358-8676.

OSHMAN'S SPORTING GOODS
Now interviewing for the following positions: Office Manager, Ski Technician, & Sales Associates. Full and part time. Company benefits for full time employees include: paid vacation, profit sharing. EEOC Male/Female.
Contact Mr. Pair
In Person
MIDLAND PARK MALL

DATA Entry Operators Needed: System 36 preferred. For information call Adia, 683-6111.

SECRETARY
Light typing, filing, heavy phones, public contact, professional appearance. Fun Job. Salary to $1200 a month. Call Paula, Joy Employment, 687-0793.

"ECONOMIC STRENGTH & DIVERSITY"
WANT TO IMPACT THE FUTURE OF THE PERMIAN BASIN?
NEW POSITION AVAILABLE
DIRECTOR/BID CONSULTANT
PERMIAN BASIN BID CENTER
A JOINT VENTURE
OF
MIDLAND AND ODESSA'S CHAMBERS OF COMMERCE
Responsible for developing and implementing new Bid Center's programs for contacting local businesses in bidding for government contracts, marketing and delivering the Center's services to local businesses, and overall daily operation of Center's staff and facilities. Qualifications should include: Graduate in Business, or Public Administration, or equivalent experience. Experience in supervision, public speaking, and marketing.
Prefer background in research and government program organization.
Send resume to:
Hank Haney
P.O. Box 6448
Midland, TX. 79711

NEEDED: Two Sales Ladies. Approximately 30 hours a week. Must be willing to work. If you are over 19 and a non-smoker, apply at Jay's Unmentionables. Northwest Crossing Shopping Center, 4400 N. Midland Drive from 10am to 6pm, Monday through Saturday.

ACCOUNTS Receivable Clerk needed for Midland based fuel distributor. Data Entry experience necessary. Competitive salary and benefits. Call Mr Dunagan, 682-4349.

RN OR RRA
Immediate opening for an RN or RRA in Utilization Review. Must have professional confidence and personality to relate to hospital and administrative staffs. 5 day week requiring travel. Excellent fringe benefits. Recent hospital management/ supervisory experience required. Training will be provided. Send resume to: Texas Medical Foundation, 3305 81st Street, Ste E, Lubbock, TX 79423 or call Ms. Shaw at 806/793-8346. Equal Opportunity Employer.

SAGE ENERGY COMPANY
Degreed Water Flood Engineer, 5 plus years exp. Send resume to P. O. Drawer 3068, Midland, Texas 79702

REGENCY CLEANERS. Has immediate openings for experienced pressers, apply in person only. 1117 Andrews Highway. 689-8339

WORD PROCESSORS
needed A.S.A.P. - Top Pay. No Fee. Xerox 630, IBM Displaywriter, Lanier, Wang. Call Joy Temporary, 687-0793.

ADMINISTRATIVE Assistant for national health organization. Skills required are typing, bulk mailing and adding machine. You must be able to deal effectively with the public. $4 per hour. Non-smoker preferred. Send resume to P.O. Box 4636, Midland, Texas 79704.

FOOD SERVICE MANAGER
Large national corporation seeking high-caliber individual to manage local food service concession. Food management experience required! Degree preferred. Advancement potential. Salary to $20K plus benefits. Fee paid. Contact:
STOLTZ EXECUTIVE SEARCH
687-4658

ACT NOW!!
J.T.P.A. is offering a classroom training opportunity in Petroleum Technology to qualified applicants. Must meet family income guidelines. For application or more information come by 3001 W. Illinois, Bldg. A, Suite 3, or call 697-2221.

SUPERVISOR
Clearview is seeking an Environmental Services Working Supervisor. Prior hospital/hotel experience required. Minimum 2 years supervisory experience required.
Clearview offers an excellent salary and benefits package. Interested candidates please contact the Human Resources Department.
Clearview
P.O. 4757
Midland, Texas 79704
697-5200
EOE

HELP WANTED
Line Servers
Floor Attendants
Apply in Person
LUBY'S CAFETERIA
2510 W. Louisiana

home savings MORTGAGE LOAN PROCESSOR
We are seeking an individual with at least 1 year experience in FHA, VA, & Conventional loans. In return for your expertise, you will receive up to $1500 per month salary, excellent benefits and the rewards that come from joining a leader. Qualified individuals, please call (915) 563-2686
EOE M/F/V/H

LOAN PROCESSORS
AGRESSIVE FINANCIAL INSTITUTION IS SEEKING SELF-MOTIVATED, DETAILED-ORIENTED LOAN PROCESSORS. MUST HAVE GOOD ORGANIZATIONAL SKILLS, ABOVE-AVERAGE TYPING SKILLS AND THE ABILITY TO WORK WELL UNDER PRESSURE. MUST HAVE A MINIMUM ONE TO TWO YEARS EXPERIENCE IN MORTGAGE OR COMMERCIAL/REAL ESTATE LENDING. SALARY DOE AND EXCELLENT BENEFIT PACKAGE.
IF YOU MEET THE ABOVE REQUIREMENTS, PLEASE CALL:
BETTY SEAY
PETROPLEX SAVINGS
P.O. BOX 3266
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79702
682-0291
Petroplex Savings
"We are the Competition."

INDEPENDENT OIL COMPANY
Accounting clerk position available for qualified applicant. The position requires diversified accounting experience (Example: Accounts Payable, Revenue Accounting, Pay-Out status reports, etc.). Some secretarial and typing skills also required.
Salary DOE/Benefits package included
Send resume to:
John H. Hendrix Corp.
525 Midland Tower
Midland, Texas 79701
NON-SMOKERS ONLY

REGISTERED NURSES
FULL TIME
PART TIME
FLEX POOL
PRN
* An outstanding compensation program that also includes one of the highest shift and weekend differentials in the state;
* A most generous employee benefits package;
* A.D.N. and B.S.N. programs offered locally;
* Tuition reimbursement to include CCRN credentialing cost reimbursement;
* Modern, well-equipped hospital.

Midland Memorial Hospital is a general, acute care facility, JCAH accredited where *"Professionally We Serve; Personally We Care"*. If you are interested in joining our growing and progressive hospital, then call 685-1538, or kindly submit a resume to:
HUMAN RESOURCES DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT
MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
2200 WEST ILLINOIS
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79701
An Equal Opportunity Employer

NEED EXTRA INCOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS?
If you do, the Midland Reporter-Telegram may have the opportunity you've been seeking, if
-- You're available late afternoons & early evenings
-- You have your own vehicle*
-- You enjoy no-limit work income.
Call 682-5311, ext. 163, and ask Wayne Sivaslian about the independent contractor position or "Sales Crew-Chief" available NOW.
*A station-wagon, pick-up, or van is preferred.
EOE

210 General Help Wanted

RN OR RRA
Immediate opening for a RN or RRA in utilization review. Must have professional confidence and personality to relate to hospital and administrative staffs. Five day week requiring travel. Excellent fringe benefits. Recent hospital management/supervisory experience required. Training will be provided. Send resume to Shirley Shaw, RN Review Supervisor, Texas Medical Foundation, 3305 81st St, Suite E, Lubbock, Texas 79423 or call (806)793-8346. Equal Opportunity Employer.

SOCIAL WORKER, MSW
Permian General Hospital
Experience in hospital social work desired but not necessary.
Contact Anita Boren
523-2200, Ext. 126

TOP NATIONAL COMPANY
Requires
SUPERVISORY MACHINIST/SETUP PERSON
For our assembly plant. Applicant should have knowledge of hydraulics and pneumatics, should have supervisory experience. Excellent benefits. For consideration and possible interview, contact:
ENGINEERING MANAGER
KIRBY WEST
P.O. Box 749
Andrews, Tx. 79714
(915) 523-5511
Equal Opportunity Employer

Compressor Systems, Inc. Service Area is accepting applications for the following positions:
SHOP PORTER
SHOP MECHANICS
Applications Available At
CSI
FM 1788
MIDLAND

NURSES AIDES/LIVE-INS
QUALITY CARE NURSING SERVICES IS LOOKING FOR QUALIFIED NURSES AIDES AND LIVE-INS. PLEASE CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT IF YOU HAVE ONE YEARS EXPERIENCE, OR MORE, IN AN INSTITUTIONAL SETTING, OR HAVE A CERTIFICATE OF NURSING FROM A TEXAS APPROVED SCHOOL OF NURSING. NEEDED ALSO: TWO VERIFIABLE, POSITIVE WORK REFERENCES; GOOD HEALTH, APPROPRIATE UNIFORMS, AND A WILLINGNESS TO WORK. A CHEERFUL ATTITUDE IS ALWAYS A PLUS. WE PAY VERY COMPETITIVE SALARIES. CALL QUALITY CARE, 684-6681 OR 563-1142, OR STOP BY OUR OFFICES AT 2101 WEST WALL STREET, MIDLAND. APPLICATIONS WILL BE ACCEPTED FOR THESE POSITIONS TUESDAYS, WEDNESDAYS, THURSDAYS. EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.
QUALITY CARE®
The Complete Nursing Service
2101 West Wall
Suite 6
Midland, TX 79701

Automatic TransmissionTechnician
Due to increase in business we need an Automatic Transmission Technician with Chrysler or Ford experience. Plenty of work, good working conditions, good pay plan and many other benefits. Apply in person to Ed Brewer, Service Manager.
VILLAGE
LINCOLN MERCURY DODGE
697-3115 3915 W. Wall

FINANCIAL REPORTING, BUDGETING AND FORCASTING
Claydesta Communications is a rapidly growing entity, with unlimited opportunity for a degreed Accountant with a minimum of 4 years experience, public accounting experience preferred, as well as CPA certificate. This position is responsible for preparing internal and external financial statements, cost center accounting and reporting, and forecasting. Non smoking candidates should forward a resume including salary requirements in confidence to:
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PO Drawer 1189
Midland, Texas 79702
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CAREER POSITION
FULL-TIME
NIGHT SHIFT
TYPING REQUIRED

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM HAS A CAREER POSITION AVAILABLE ON THE NIGHT SHIFT. EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY TO LEARN A TRADE. HOURS ARE 3:30 PM TO MIDNIGHT, AND INCLUDES WEEKEND WORK. TYPING SKILL IS A MUST. HIGH SCHOOL DIPLOMA REQUIRED. EXCELLENT COMPANY BENEFITS.

APPLICATION MAY BE MADE AT
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Family rooms, bedrooms, baths, patio covers, sun decks and carports. Concrete work. 25 years experience. Bonded and insured with local references. Call
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Complete remodeling and repair, additions, patios, doors, etc. Guaranteed quality work. References. Call Jerry, 683-5836.

ALL types of Remodeling. Ceiling repairs, carpentry, blown acoustics, painting inside and out, paper hanging, drywall, texture, bathroom and floor tile, 15 year Midland resident 682-7711.

CERAMIC Tile installed. Showers, tubs, and floors. Quality work. Reasonable rates. Call 689-6540.

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Contact Tom West

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Commercial, residential, tree trimming, hedge trimming, leaf raking, alley's cleaned. Call Tim 694-3852.

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Tree and shrub pruning, tree removal, clean up leaves, trash, etc., fall feeding, dormant oil spraying, outdoor Christmas lighting, specializing in Luminarias or Parolitos. Come by 2212 Sinclair and see.
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OLD/New homes brick, block & stone. Specializes in fireplaces, flower beds, small & large repairs. David Lemos 563-9093

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Companions Needed
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SEWING and Alterations. Call 686-7044, after 4pm, make appointment.

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EXPERT REPAIR all makes. Work guaranteed 1 year. We also sell new and used sewing machines. Call 694-3260.

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TRACTOR Work, post holes, mowing lots and acres, discing, blade work and seeding. 682-4074.

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DELIVERY persons needed at Sandy's Pizza, noon & evenings. Must have own car. Apply in person at 4304-B W. Illinois. 689-0363.

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EXPERIENCED Line Mechanic with own tools. $12.00 per flat rate hour. Lots of work. Stevens Chevrolet Oldsmobile, Hereford, Texas, 1-806-364-2160.

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Now hiring, delivery drivers. Apply in person between the hours of 2 and 4 weekdays.

No calls please
Mr. Gatti's Pizza
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SECRETARY
211 N. COLORADO
MIDLAND, TX 79701

210 General Help Wanted

STAFF ACCOUNTANT

Degreed Accountant with 2 years Oil & Gas experience required. Position will involve Revenue & JIB with computer background a must.

MWJ Producing Company
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Principals Only Please

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Company paid life, medical, dental, and profit sharing plan.
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$10/HOUR

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We offer Competitive pay scales, Monthly Bonus program for all Manager Positions. Health and Life insurance program, paid vacation.
2 years food service or 2 years College required.

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Independent oilwell service and construction company with a growth record the envy of the industry seeks a General Manager with a heavy background in well services and construction of gas gathering and transmission systems.

The successful candidate must be able to develop expanding well services and oversee large trucking and construction departments including 24 hour maintenance and repair facilities.

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South Texas location. Very attractive salary and benefits. Send resume or letter of interest to:

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ODESSA, TX

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We have made the commitment to structuring the finest programs possible for the mentally retarded and we now invite you to share in our dedication to excellence here, in Odessa.

You must have at least one year experience working with the mentally retarded as well as a Bachelor's Degree in Education, Social Work, Occupational/Recreational Therapy, Speech Rehabilitation, Educational Diagnostics, Nursing, or a Master's Degree in Psychology.

In return, we are offering superb compensation. Excellent starting salaries, extensive and comprehensive benefits including major medical/dental/life insurance, 401K savings and pension plans, plus much more...a genuine opportunity to achieve career satisfaction.

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San Angelo, TX 76901
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CHOOSE FROM THESE LOW PRICES

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1984 GMC ½ TON SIERRA CLASSIC PICKUP Stk. #2401 AA	SOLD Was $9950
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1981 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD BROUGHAM 4 DOOR Stk. #YUG 689	Was $10,695

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- INFECTION CONTROL RN
- STAFF NURSES (ALL SHIFTS)
- ICU/CCU (ALL SHIFTS)
- INTERMEDIATE ICU/CCU (ALL SHIFTS)
- ENDOSCOPY RN
- SAME DAY SURGERY STAFF
- UNIT SECRETARY

Surgery/Recovery
- OPERATING ROOM RN's
- RECOVERY ROOM RN/LVN
- C.O.R.T.
- CENTRAL STERILE TECHNICIAN
- TRANSPORTER

Only those individuals who express a proper attitude and who are genuinely dedicated to quality patient care should apply.
We are prepared to offer extremely competitive salaries including shift, specialty and weekend differentials with an excellent benefit package including the opportunity for control over your time off.
You are urged to join us NOW so that you may participate in the planning, organization and management of the most progressive and growth oriented hospital in the Permian Basin.

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210 General Help Wanted

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Employee Relations Department
Santa Fe Energy Company
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Amarillo, Texas 79106

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Santa Fe Energy Company

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The Army has over 300 skills to choose from. Many technical, many with civilian job applications.

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694-5426

ARMY. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

210 General Help Wanted

BAKER/Pastery Chef: Put your creative talent to good use. Mission Country Club needs qualified individuals for this position. Good benefits and excellent working conditions. Apply in person to the Executive Chef at #1 Mission Blvd. Odessa, Tuesday thru Saturday, 9am to 5pm. Call 563-0980.

210 General Help Wanted

Independent Oil and Gas Operator needs Accountant with minimun two years experience in Oil and Gas operations, Lotus or Symphony experience helpful. Send resume in confidence to Personnel Director, Suite 165, 3000 N Garfield, Midland, Texas, 79705

LOAN WORKOUT SPECIALISTS/COLLECTORS

The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation in Midland, Texas, is seeking qualified candidates to fill the position of Loan Workout Specialists/Collectors in its Commercial Loan Department. The successful candidates will have 2-3 years experience in commercial/ retail credit and collections, ability to analize financial statements, and possess excellent oral and written communications skills. A competitive salary and benefits package is available. Please send resume. complete with salary history, to:

Personnel
FDIC
P.O. Box 3148
Midland, Texas 79702
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CLAYDESTA COMMUNICATIONS

Rapidly expanding communications company is currently seeking and individual to fill the following Position:

POSTAL ASSISTANT

Experience with automated postal equipment preferred, but not required. Salary D.O.E. Good benefits, non-smoker prefered.

CLAYDESTA COMMUNICATIONS, INC
ATTN: POSTAL SUPERVISOR
P.O. DRAWER 1189
MIDLAND, TX 79702

INSURANCE OPENING

We have an immediate opening for a personal lines Customer Service Representative in a fire and casualty insurance agency. Position involves placing coverage, answering coverage questions, handling customer inquiries, claims, company correspondence, and customer correspondence. A responsible position which requires a minimum of 3 years experience. Salary range $1375 to $1750 per month, with paid hospitalization, dental, vacation, other benefits. Parking provided.

Please contact: Thomas Hollis at: 682-3721

Mims Stephens & Hollis

210 General Help Wanted

OVER THE ROAD DRIVERS

Limited openings for qualified drivers. Can you qualify to join the fastest growing trucking company in Texas?

BENEFITS

Good pay and liberal benefits.

QUALIFICATIONS

3 years recent tractor trailer experience with 1 year verifiable OTR experience.
Minimum 24 years of age.
Safe driving record.

Relocation not necessary. Teams welcome. Call Monday trhoug Friday 8 am-4:30pm and Saturday 8am-12 noon. Great Western Trucking Co., Lufkin, TX 800-392-4033.

EOE M/F

220 Sales Help Wanted

$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$
$400-$1200 mo. P/T
$2000-$6000 mo. F/T
Call 682-6540
$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$

SALES Representative needed: Are you looking for a career with growing company? We handle R.O.'S & water related items-Needed immediately. Start $400 per week guaranteed + bonus on each sale. Must have late model car. Call 915/683-5558 ask for L. Ray. Individuals needed in Midland, Dallas, Lubbock, San Angelo & Odessa.

$500-$5000 per month, part time or full time, if your're willing to work. Call 687-6219

SALES People- Electronic key finders for gift shops. High commission. Part or full time. Call Paul Enterprises, 1-800-245-5797, ask for Paul.

CHURCH CONSULTANT

United Church Directories is looking for a self-motivated and success oriented individual to work part-time, in a sales, public relations position. You will be contacting area churches of all faiths. Female or Male has the same opportunity for achievement. Our 23 years of experience can guide you to success. $10,000 and up per year with $100 per week advance to start, gas allowance, incentive programs and expense paid training school. Send resume to:

Jo Grover
707 Rolling Hills Drive
Hewitt, Texas 76643

OPTICAL SALES HELP

Major Company Needs. Sales oriented Trainee to learn optical field for local office. Will train. Good growth potential. Salary plus Commission. Call Olivia at 682-2022 for interview.

SALES CHEMICAL SALES MANAGEMENT

Unique marketing plan for experienced specialty chemical sales person. When compared to the large national companies our people earn up to 50% commission. No investment neccessary. we are only interested in a person who is experienced in selling a full line of cleaners, disinfectants, insecticides, floor care, aerosols, ground chemicals, water treatment, lubricants, etc. Calling on industrial municipal & institutional type accounts. Our line has over 500 products. For details call 1-800-255-9020.

SALESMAN wanted for telephone interconnect company. No experience necessary. Salary negotiable. Call 563-0266 for appt.

$$$$$$$$$$$$$$
$60K plus verified, you can qualify with training. Call 682-9770 for recorded message. Sunday Only
$$$$$$$$$$$$$$

220 Sales Help Wanted

MORGAN Building Systems, the nation's largest manufacturer of portable buildings and spas currently seeking professional salesman. Minimum 3 years successful sales experience required. Salary plus commission. Call 563-1807.

220 Sales Help Wanted

REPS NEEDED
For Business Accounts. Full-time $60,000 to $80,000. Part-time $12,000 to $18,000. No Selling. Repeat business. Set your own hours. Training provided. 1-612-938-6870. Mon-Fri 8AM to 5PM CST.

ARE YOU A CHOCOLATE LOVER?

DO YOU LIKE BEING INDEPENDENT?
DO YOU LIKE WORKING WITH PEOPLE?
DO YOU WANT TO EARN EXTRA CASH?
ARE YOU INTERESTED IN UNLIMITED INCOME?
DO YOU LIKE WORKING AT YOUR OWN HOURS?
DO YOU HATE WORKING 9-5?
DO YOU WANT THE BEST THINGS IN LIFE?

THEN ENTER THE WORLD OF CHOCOLATES!

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT IMPORTED FROM EUROPE

915-333-6248

Chemical Laboratory Sales

A Large network of chemical laboratories is seeking a sales representative. A preferred candidate will have sales and or experience in a working chemical laboratory.

National Health Laboratories Inc.

High earnings potential, excellent opportunities for advancement.
Comphrensive package including. Savings program, base salary, commissions, Auto & expense, We are confident we can satisfy your Desire for future growth & financial

Send resume to:
Personnel Manager
National Health Labratories Inc.
7777 Forest Lane
Bldg. C. Suite 240
Dallas, Texas 75230
EOE

Sales

MEDICAL SALES REPRESENTATIVE

EXCELLENCE IS THE STANDARD OF OHMEDA

Ohmeda is an international manufacturer of high quality, advanced life support and critical care medical equipment, instruments, systems, and supplies. Our continued growth has created an outstanding opportunity for a medical systems sales representative in the West Texas territory

The most qualified candidates will have a four year degree and at least two years of successful hospital equipment sales experience

An excellent compensation package includes base salary, commissions, company car, and a full line of employee benefits. For further consideration, please forward your resume and earnings history to: **Larry Williams, Ohmeda, 324 Exchange, Arlington, TX 76011**. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Ohmeda
A Division of The BOC Group Inc
BOC Health Care

220 Sales Help Wanted

TEXAS Refinery Corp. needs mature person now in Midland area. Regardless of training write F.C. Hopkins, Box 711, Fort Worth, Tx. 76101.

REAL ESTATE SALES- join the fastest growing company in Midland. Full training program for new licensees. If you are interested in real estate, ready to take your test or already licensed, call for a confidential interview. 687-0595. Talk with Connie Powell, DENE KELLY REALTORS.

WANTED: TWO LICENSED REAL ESTATE AGENTS, FULL OR PART TIME. GREENWOOD REALTORS, 687-5935.

230 Situations Wanted

I will Clean Houses, empty or occupied. 685-1314

Housecleaning Midland and Odessa, dependable and bonded. Call Kathy 363-8005

DRILLING CONSULTANT
Available for full time status with Independent Oil Company. Good work history. Will relocate. Resume on request. 699-4102 or 697-4150.

240 Child Care

Day care now has openings for all ages, flexible hours, with references, first day free. $45 a week.. Drop in rate reduced through December. Call 697-8116

DAYCARE has 7 daytime openings for infants up to 5 years old. Daily planned activities, creative play, exercise, arts and crafts. Also offering bilingual teaching. 682-8259.

Child care in my home, 2209 W. Louisiana, fenced backyard, nutritious meals and snacks, infants and up. 687-2175.

Licensed home, by Furrs on Big Spring, large play area. Age 12 months and up. 682-9020

OPENING in my home for infants and pre-schoolers on Dentcrest in Wydewood area. Excellent atmosphere. Call 694-4462.

MOTHER of one interested in keeping children in my home. Christian atmosphere. Fenced yard. Midkiff & Illinois area. Call Brandy at 699-1408.

CHRISTIAN mother of 2 has openings for infants & toddlers. Daytime hours. Drop-ins welcome anytime. Plenty of TLC. Call Patty 689-7505.

WYDEWOOD Area: Opening for 18 months or older. In clean, cheerful newly licensed home. Call 699-6168.

WOULD like to care for your child in my home. Monday thru Friday, ages 2-5. For more information call 699-0950.

APPLICATIONS are now being taken for Greenwood Daycare Center (1 blk. west of school). Ages are newborn to kindergarten plus before & after school. Call 683-8026 or 684-3733 for further information.

HAVE room for 2 children, newborn to 2 years. Years of experience and love. 684-6067.

REGISTERED Child Care: Anson Jones area. $50 a week, full time. Drop-ins welcome. 697-0206.

250 Business Opportunities

240 Child Care

BABYSITTING in my home. Preferrably 15 months and older. $5 per day. Call Sonya, 687-4024.

Will keep children in my home weekdays/weekend nights, meals and snacks provided. 682-8997.

REGISTERED child care, any ages, meals furnished, 6am to 6pm. Call 694-2734.

Old fashioned child care in my country home. Days and evenings. Monday thru Friday. Reasonable rates. 686-8679.

250 Business Opportunities

COULD you get excited about owning a business that is limited only by the goals that you set for yourself? If you could and can afford a $19,500 investment in your future, apply now for our franchise which will be offered soon.
Call Sylvia Walls at 404-354-8004, Mon.-Fri., 9AM - 9PM.

WANT to earn $1,000-$2,000/month without affecting your present job? Call Mr. Whitman at 685-1423.

HOME Video is the fastest growing form of entertainment today. Profit from that growth with a video guide magazine franchise. $19,500 investment. For brochure, 817/280-0551.

THE Container Shop in Odessa for sale. Could be moved to Midland. Call 367-8838 or 362-4908, ask for owner.

WE are interested in sharing ownership by funding potentially profitable small business ventures in your area. For details write: New Businesses, Box 185, Amarillo, Tx 79105.

GOT THE WEST TEXAS BLUES??

MOVE TO BEAUTIFUL & GROWING TYLER, TX

Take a look at the business opportunities...

★★Farm wholesale equipment distributorship. Small implements. 4-state territory. Owner retiring from E. Texas business.
★★Supper club in historic E. Texas home. Country cuisine and charm. Lucrative carriage trade. Several options of finance.
★★First class E. Texas moving & storage operation will be your declaration of independence. 1984 annual sales $246,000.
★★Fascinating and fast growing computer software business. Those interested in higher income bracket need to call. Good finance available. $180,000.

VRBB
(214)581-4394

SMALL BUSINESS OWNERS

As an SBA Certified Lender, we specialize in SBA loans up to $550,000.

Contact Jim Duffy

697-2231

Home Savings Association

300 Automobiles-Domestic

THIS WEEK AT FRIENDLY:

BIG DISCOUNTS ON REMAINING '85's, INTEREST RATES LOW AS 8.6% ON '86's.

Here Is Just One Example:

1986 Pontiac Sunbird SE Coupe
Stock #16066

Comes Equipped With:

- * Controlled Wipers
- * Tinted Windows
- * Air Conditioner
- * Sport Mirror
- * Tilt Wheel
- * Cruise Control
- * Power Steering
- * AM/FM Cassette

This Week Only $9995.00
$500 Down* / $235.38 Per Month**
8.8 A.P.R.

*Plus Tax, Title & License.
**$500 Down, $235.38 per month for 48 months, Total payments of $11,298.37, Deferred Payment Price of $11,798.37, 8.8 A.P.R.

COME AND SEE WHAT YOU CAN SAVE ON THESE MODELS ALSO:

* CHRYSLERS * PLYMOUTHS * PONTIACS *

LASER	LE BARRON	HORIZON	TURISMO	GRAND PRIX	BONNEVILLE
NEW YORKER	5TH AVENUE	RELIANT	CARAVELLE	PARIESIENE	PHOENIX
COLT	CONQUEST	VOVAGER	GRAN FURY	TRANS AM	FIRE BIRD

We Don't want to Sell you A Car - We want To Help you Buy One

FRIENDLY PONTIAC-CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
3705 WEST WALL **684-7101 or 563-1543**

250 Business Opportunities

Business Opportunity, Looking for ambitious people to join new exciting, international company. Selling high quality french product, unlimited territories, untapped potential, minimum investment with maximum returns. Meeting at Holiday inn Holidome Odessa, 7:30, Wednesday, Nov 20. Or call 686-8444 Midland.

DISTRIBUTOR NEEDED

Opportunity for the right person. Name brand candy, chips and snacks. Unique vending units. Make a net income of $1200 to $15,000 per month, depending on size of investment. Turn Key Business. Call Mr. King (816)587-1600.

300 Automobiles-Domestic

250 Business Opportunities

MAJOR Steel Building Company has area available for construction or sales oriented dealer. Complete training provided, no experience necessary. All cash business with excellent income potential. Refundable deposit required. Contact Vic Ryan at 1-800-228-4154.

(1) Good Restaurant in small town doing good business. Steaks, Bar-B-Que or Chinese Food. Bargin.
(2) Landscape and Florist Business in small town. A steal.
(3) Fertilizer Dealership. Building, Storage & Office in small farming town. A good buy.

ETHEREDGE REALTY & INSURANCE
509 SOUTH FIRST STREET
LAMESA, TEXAS 79331
PHONE: (806)872-9062

300 Automobiles-Domestic

250 Business Opportunities

I.S.C. MAILROOM

Interstate Services Corporations, with over one hundred agencies sold throughout the United States, plans to open a MAILROOM AGENCY in the Midland area. The agent chosen to own and operate I.S.C. MAILROOM will receive comprehensive training, merchandising and management assistance on a continuing basis. Your investment of $45,900 is secured by Guaranteed Buy-Back. Call now and become a part of the nations private postal system, one of the fastest growing industries in the country today.
7
Call Now, Sunday through Friday at
1-800-235-6646, Ext: 653

300 Automobiles-Domestic

250 Business Opportunities

EARN BIG MONEY
No Selling-No Experience
WINSTON-SALEM
WRIGLEYS-HERSHEYS
INVESTMENTS FROM
$2,500-$75,000
CALL TOLL FREE
1-800-282-8111

300 Automobiles-Domestic

1985 Chevrolet Celebrity station wagon. In warranty. Loaded. Front wheel drive. Must sell. $9750. 683-7610.

1985 Sedan Deville, white with rea interior, 20,000 plus miles, excellent condition, warranty, $14,995, would except pickup in trade. 686-0504 8:30 to 5:00, Monday thru Friday. 687-5020 after 6 and on weekends.

1980 4 door Chevrolet Citation: 4 cyclinder, power steering and air, one owner. Call 699-0459.

Buying a car? Shop The Eager Beavers at Mark Bevers Chevrolet. 708 N. Lamesa Hwy. 563-0530.

300 Automobiles-Domestic

1979 Chevrolet Malibu. Will make a good deal. Call 694-4385.

For the BEST DEALS in the Permian Basin come to Joe White's Lincoln Mercury, 2500 E. 8th, 563-2201.

1985 Sedan Deville. Blue with blue leather interior, 23,000 miles, $14,900. 686-0504 8:30 to 5:00 Monday thru Friday. 687-5020 after 6 and on weekends.

1985 Sedan Deville. Red with red interior, factory warranty, 24,000 miles. $14,750. 686-0504, 8:30 to 5:00 Monday thru Friday. 687-5020 after 6 and weekends.

1984 Monte Carlo, $1000 below book. Air conditioning, power steering, am/fm stereo, tilt steering, sport wheels. Excellent condition. 42,000 miles. $6600. 687-0661.

84 Jeep Cherokee, dark green, V6, 18,600 miles, like new, $14,000 or best offer. 689-9674

1984 Chevrolet Cavalier. Loaded excellent condition, $7500, or best offer. 684-5334

83' GRAND Prix Brougham. Excellent condition, loaded, black, 29,000 miles. Call 689-6491 after 6pm.

1983 Chevrolet Malibu, need to sell, excellent deal, clean car, 694-4385.

1983 Olds 88, 22,000 miles, excellent condition, $6,250. Call 684-5826.

300 Automobiles-Domestic

1982 Pontiac Bonneville, 4DR, AM/FM/Tape, $5,000. Call 687-3018 before 6:00 p.m

1982 BONNEVILLE fully loaded. $5900. Family needs bigger car 689-7396.

1982 Chevrolet Conversion Van, Series 20. Luxury Equipment. Color TV. 23,000 miles. $10,500. Excellent. 687-6272

1982 Coupe DeVille, like new, new tires, new shocks, spoke wheels $7,975. 682-4378, 699-4242.

'73 Cadillac Coupe DeVille. Leather seats, new tires. Excellent running condition. 683-1644.

73 Buick, 35,000 actual miles, one owner, top shape, 684-4222.

1973 Olds 98, full power, clean and dependable. $900 or make offer. Weekdays, evenings, weekends, anytime 697-6355.

1973 Ford LTD Brougham, 4 door, good shape. $1100 or best offer. 4601 Debbie Cove, 694-5457.

1972 BUICK Limited. Good clean solid transportation $995. 1953 Kaiser nice restorable automobile $650. 694-8666.

1972 El Camino, 327 engine, high rise manifold, Holly 4 barrel carburetor, headers, lots of new parts. $600. 686-0454.

300 Automobiles-Domestic

1971 Mercury, air, recent valve job and transmission overhaul. Good running car. $500. 694-4908

'70 Ford - $150 down, '76 Mercury Marquis - $300 down, '75 Chevrolet pickup - $500 down. Call 683-8241.

1969 Ford LTD: 2 door, 390 V8, one owner, $650. Call 682-8714.

Great buy! 1976 Cutlass Supreme, new paint job, in very good condition. Call after 5:30 pm 682-2430

1976 Pinto. 94,000 miles, new engine, AM/FM tape player, new tires. $1,000. 699-0966 after 5:00.

1976 Ford Thunderbird, $500. Runs good. See at 401 Weatherford

'75 Cadillac, runs good. Call and make appointment to see. Asking $900. 686-8121.

1977 4 door Chevrolet Impala. Power. Good running order. $1800. 694-1805.

74 corvette Stingray, 350ci, automatic, needs minor repair. $5000. Call after 6pm 683-1624, anytime on weekends

2 horse Mcqurry in line horse trailer $1250, 77 Chevy silverado Crew Cab pickup $2850, 81 Delta 88 Oldsmoblie $3650. 684-6758

AAA Pre-Owned Auto Rental. 2800 W. Wall, 694-8545.

300 Automobiles-Domestic

'79 Delta 88 Oldsmobile. 1 owner. 43,000 miles. Fully equipped, good tires, good paint job, price $4500, reduced to $3,995. 682-7669 or 697-3798.

'81 Datson 310 GX. 3 door, good mpg, great shape. Evenings and weekends, 699-6185.

SACRIFICE: 1981 Buick Regal Limited. 2 door, power windows, locks, am/fm cassette, wire wheels, leather interior, economical, excellent condition. Call 687-4421 for details. Very negotiable.

81 Buick Rivera, Assume payments on loan, fully loaded, alpine stereo, 64,000 miles. 689-0247

1981 Pontiac LeMans, excellent car, need to sell, 694-4385.

1981 Chevrolet Impala 4 door. V8, automatic, air, power steering and brakes. Real clean. Runs extra nice. $1950. 4727 Country Club.

CUTLASS Supreme Brougham: 1981, am/fm cassette, 41,000 miles, 8 cylinder, original owner. Loan value $3990. After 6pm and Mondays 687-6270.

300 Automobiles-Domestic

FOR Sale 78' Camaro. $1800 689-0903.

1978 FORD Granada 47,000 mi, 6 cylinder automatic transmission, air, $1650. Call 683-5408.

1978 Mercury Zephyr. 2 door, automatic, power, air, am/fm 8-track. Excellent condition, must sell. Make offer. 699-4645.

1978 CORDOBA. Low mileage, excellent condition, silver, vinyl top, leather, 400 CID engine, all power. $2300. Call 697-0186 weekends or after 6pm weekdays

1978 Mustang II: Silver and red. Excellent condition. Perfect school car. New tires. $1900 negotiable. Call 697-0452

'77 Thunderbird. Fully equipped with sunroof. In excellent condition. 682-5875.

MERCURY Cougar, 1977. Need to sell quick. Grey with good interior. Great school or second car. $2000. Day 684-8024, night 687-4365.

77 Chevy Light Blue-Dark Blue Stripes $1000 firm. 684-8014

1977 Chrysler New Yorker Brougham must sell. Best offer. 699-6655

1977 Buick Estate Wagon, all power, cruise, air conditioning, excellent condition, MUST SEE. $2750. 683-2189

NICE 1977 Monte Carlo. Reconditioned engine. $1295. 682-7281

1977 PLYMOUTH Grantury in excellent condition, great interior. $1500 685-3837 Bryan days.

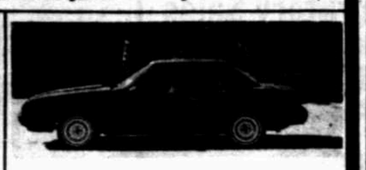
1977 Pontiac GP-SJ: All options, black on black, approximately 90K miles, good condition, $1795. Call 697-8261 after 5:30pm weekdays.

1976 Corvette, black / black, power Brakes and steer, A/C, gold, tru-spoke wheels, automatic, very fast and reliable. $9,200. Call 689-7733.

FINE USED CARS

From Friendly Pontiac - Chrysler - Plymouth

1983 JEEP LAREDO
Automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, cruise, tilt wheel, 4 wheel drive, am/fm cassette. $9995



1982 FORD MUSTANG
AM/FM Cassette, A/C, 5 Speed Transmission $4995

1981 TOYOTA CORONA WAGON
4 door, 5 speed, power steering, AM/FM stereo. $4795

1984 NISSAN MAXIMA
Power steering and brakes, automatic transmission, cruise, am/fm cassette, Air conditioning, 4 door. $9495

1983 DODGE COLT
AM/FM Cassette, automatic transmission, blue, 2 door, economy car. $4495

1984 HONDA CRX
AM/FM Dolby Cassette, A/C, 5 Speed Transmission $6195

1982 FIAT X19
Orange, AM/FM cassette, digital clock, 5 speed, new tires, A/C. $4995

1985 CHEVROLET CAMARO
Cruise, automatic transmission, Air conditioning, am/fm cassette, power steering & brakes, tilt wheel, red. $9495

Plus Many More Late Model Used Cars To Choose From!
WE DON'T WANT TO SELL YOU A CAR, WE WANT TO HELP YOU BUY ONE.
Friendly Pontiac - Chrysler - Plymouth
3105 W. Wall 684-7101 or 563-1543

9.9% APR FINANCING* Available On All Used 1981 Models & Up!

1984 CHEVROLET SPRINT 5 Speed, AM/FM Radio, Economy Car. **$4995**	**1982 DATSUN 200SX** Automatic, Loaded. **$5495**	**1980 DATSUN 310** 5 Speed, Air Conditioner, AM/FM Stereo **$2195**	**1985 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO** V/8 Engine, Power Steering, Air Conditioner, AM/FM Stereo. **$8995**
1984 FORD TEMPO Automatic, Power Steering, Air Conditioner. **$5495**	**1983 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX** Automatic, Air Conditioner, AM/FM Cassette, Power Steering. **$6995**	**1981 HONDA CIVIC** 5 Speed, Air Conditioner, AM/FM Stereo. **$3495**	**1982 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 4 DR.** Automatic, Power Steering, Air Conditioner, AM/FM Stereo. **$5995**
1983 TOYOTA TERCEL Automatic, AM/FM Stereo, Economy Car. **$5195**	**1983 MERCURY CAPRI** Automatic, Air Conditioner, AM/FMCassette. **$5995**	**1981 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX** Automatic, Power Steering, Air Conditioner. **$3995**	**1984 HONDA ACCORD** 5 Speed, Power Steering, Air Conditioner. **$7995**
1982 PONTIAC T-1000 5 Speed, Power Steering, AirConditioner. **$2995**	**1983 HONDA ACCORD LX** 5 Speed, AM/FM Cassette, Power Steering. **$6995**	**1982 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX** Loaded Including T-Tops. **$6495**	**1983 BUICK RIVIERA** Loaded **$9495**

*with approved credit

MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM

Support Crime Stoppers-Fasten Seat Belts
"Your Community Involved Dealer"

HONDA OF MIDLAND

4040 W. Wall 697-3293

★SPECIALS★

1985 TOYOTA VAN
5 Speed, Air Conditioner
$11,985

1984 DATSUN MAXIMA 4 DOOR
Loaded, Very Nice, 12,000 Miles.
$10,695

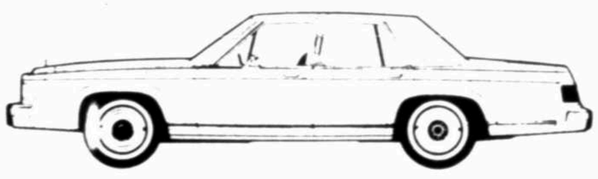
1982 CHEVROLET C-20 CREW CAB 3 + 3
Automatic, Air Conditioner.
$6695

1982 DATSUN MAXIMA 4 DOOR
Loaded, Diesel, Very Clean
$6995

1984 MERCURY TOPAZ 4 DOOR
Automatic, Air Conditioner, Power Steering
$5695

DOTSON NISSAN
3917 W. Wall
694-9558 or 563-2270

JOE WHITE LINCOLN MERCURY



LIFETIME SERVICE GUARANTEE

$333.60 PER MO.

1986 GRAND MARQUIS

5.0 liter V-8 sequential multi-port fuel injection, automatic overdrive, power steering, brakes, dual power mirrors, twin comfort lounge seats, coach vinyl roof, WSW tires, tilt wheel, speed control, rear window defroster, air conditioner, conv. group, power windows, power seats, power lock group, AM-FM stereo radio. Price based on $1825 down, 60 month financing at 14.75% APR.

8.8% APR ON LYNX-TOPAZ WITH STANDARD TRANSMISSION

$93.48 PER MO.

MERCURY LYNX

1.9L CVH 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transaxle, P175/80R13 BSW All season radial tires, semi-styled steel wheels, AM-radio, power brakes, cloth seat trim, single color dual paint stripes, front wheel drive, MacPherson Strut front suspension with Stabilizer bar, fully independent rear suspension, rack and pinion steering, Lo-Back Individual reclining front seats, flat folding rear seat, side window demister vents, aero style headlamps, bright hub covers. Price based on $1825 down, cash or trade, 60 month financing at 8.8% APR.

65 LUXURY CARS IN STOCK

$18,986.00

1986 LINCOLN TOWN CAR

5.0 Liter engine, sequential multi-port electronic fuel injection, electronic engine controls, automatic overdrive transmission, automatic climate control air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, power door locks, power side and vent window, tinted glass, twin comfort lounge seats with six-way power driver's seat and manual seat recliners, AM-FM electronic stereo search radio with four speakers and power antenna, WSW steel-belted radial tires. Analog clock, electronic warning chime, luxury tilt steering wheel, fingertip speed control, automatic parking brake release, interior lighting group, interval windshield wipers.

$177 PER MO.

MERCURY TOPAZ

2300 HSC Engine - Auto Transmission
Polycast Wheels - Tilt Wheel - Digital Clock
AM-FM Cassette - Light Group - Rear Window Defroster - Interval Wipers
Remote Decklid Release - P175/80WSW Tires - Speed Control - Air Cond.
Tinted Glass - Power Steering & Brakes
Dual Remote Mirrors - Tachometer
Temp. Gauge - Trip Odometer

Prices based on $1825 down, cash or trade, 60 month financing at 14.75% APR.

JOE WHITE LINCOLN MERCURY ALWAYS HAS ONE OF THE LARGEST SELECTIONS OF LINCOLNS & MERCURYS TO CHOOSE FROM. IF WE DON'T HAVE IT IN STOCK IT DOES NOT COST YOU ANY MORE TO SPECIAL ORDER YOUR CHOICE.

Service with a personal touch and assistance back home or work when you use our Service Department. We'll work hard to get and keep you a Joe White Customer.

Joe White David White

PRICES DO NOT INCLUDE TAX, TITLE & LICENSE

2500 E. 8TH • ODESSA, TEXAS • 332-0282 • 563-2201

$279 PER MO.

1986 COUGAR 2 door

Twin cloth comfort seats, 3.8L V-6 EFI Engine, interval windshield wipers, automatic transmission, P215/70R14 White Side Wall tires, power steering and brakes, AM-FM stereo, tilt steering wheel, speed control, rear window defroster, air conditioner, dual power remote mirrors, tinted glass, light group. Price based on $1825 down, cash or trade, 60 month financing at 14.75% APR.

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1985 LINCOLN TOWN CARS — As low as ... $15,950 — 7 to choose from

1984 Dodge **D50 TRUCK** Stock no. 24288 **$5150**

1983 Dodge **RAMCHARGER** Stock no. 9368A **$7950**

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1983 Mazda **RX-7** Stock No. 9363 **$8550**

1984 Dodge **RAMCHARGER** Stock no. 9361 **$11,750**

BUYERS GUIDE

IMPORTANT: Spoken promises are difficult to enforce. Ask the dealer to put all promises in writing. Keep this form.

VEHICLE MAKE _____ MODEL _____ YEAR _____ VIN NUMBER _____

DEALER'S STOCK NUMBER (Optional) _____

WARRANTIES FOR THIS VEHICLE:

☐ AS IS - NO WARRANTY

YOU WILL PAY ALL COSTS FOR ANY REPAIRS. The dealer assumes no responsibility for any repairs regardless of any oral statements about the vehicle.

☒ WARRANTY

☐ FULL ☒ LIMITED WARRANTY. The dealer will pay 100 % of the labor and 100 % of the parts for the covered systems that fail during the warranty period. Ask the dealer for a copy of the warranty document for a full explanation of warranty coverage, exclusions, and the dealer's repair obligations. Under state law, "implied warranties" may give you even more rights.

ALL CARS AND TRUCKS COME WITH A 5 MONTH/5,000 MILE LIMITED WARRANTY
Excluding diesels and 4 wheel drive vehicles
See Salesperson for details!

1983 Lincoln **MARK VI** Signature Series, Stock no. 9325. **$11,950**

1983 Buick **PARK AVENUE** Stock no. 455A **$10,950**

1984 Jeep **CHEROKEE** Stock no. 379A **$9,950**

1985 Dodge **Lancer Turbo** #334A **$9950**

1984 Lincoln **CONTINENTAL** Stock no. 9335 **$14,950**

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1974 Plymouth Fury. 4 dr, power air and cruise, runs good $550. 694-5138 4509 Anetta.

1973 OLDS: New tires, new shocks, am/fm cassette. Best offer. Call 694-7208.

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1981 Cutlass Supreme Brougham. V6, air conditioning, am/fm cassette stereo, 39,000 miles. $4950. Call after 6pm. 689-8296.

A Great buy-1981 Pontiac 4 door Catalina. Radio and cruise, excellent condition, good clean transportation. 683-6037

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'80 Citation, 4 cylinder, automatic, air, 4 door, front wheel drive. $1795. Call 686-8007.

1980 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, immaculate condition. Fully loaded. Low mileage. $6000. 5% finder's fee. 685-1132.

1980 Buick Century. Clean, good condition. Call 694-2779

80' FORD Courier Pickup $2250. Call 697-7273.

1983 280ZX. T-tops, metal flake brown and champaign. New tires. Like new. $9875. 523-4055.

1980 Mecury Marquis Station Wagon. Power Windows and seats, am/fm stereo cassette, air conditioned, decor package. Excellent condition. $3500. 694-5055

300 Automobiles-Domestic

FOR sale '74 El Camino. New motor, new brakes, new duals. $2900 or best offer. Also 16' power Cat fiberglass boat with Dilly trailer, 115 horsepower Johnson with lower racing unit. 687-4024 or 682-6493.

1980 Camero, Automatic, loaded, extra clean, NADA retail, $4325, asking $3750.

1980 Mecury Monarch, 6 cyl, automatic, 31,000 miles, loaded, almost like new. $3250

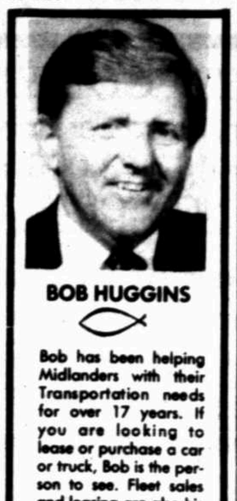
1980 Olds Delta 88, very clean and loaded, retail $4100, asking $3250.

1979 Bonneville Brougham, with all the buttons, in top condition, with brand new tires. Retail $3675 asking $2995.

1979 Regal Limited, in great condition, only 57,000 miles, $3250.

1979 Ford Pickup, F-150, with nice Camper shell, perhaps the nicest 1979 in town, Retail $3775, asking $3295.

1977 Honda Civic, recent motor over haul, clean with air. $1000. Call after 4 682-8814



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Bob has been helping Midlanders with their Transportation needs for over 17 years. If you are looking to lease or purchase a car or truck, Bob is the person to see. Fleet sales and leasing are also his specialties.

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VILLAGE
LINCOLN-MERCURY-DODGE
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Stk. #8082

NOW!! 9890.00 Plus T.T.&L.

- 4 Cylinder Fuel Injected Overhead Cam
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- Cruise Control & Tilt Wheel
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To Honda, the game has always meant innovation in engineering.

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HONDA

*Source: R. L. Polk and Co., 1984 calendar year

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1986 HONDA CIVIC HATCHBACK		$307.55 DOWN $126.57 PER MONTH*
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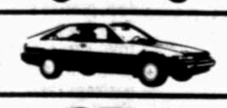
1986 HONDA ACCORD DX HATCHBACK		$307.55 DOWN $185.09 PER MONTH*
1986 HONDA ACCORD DX 4-DOOR SEDAN		$307.55 DOWN $198.40 PER MONTH*
1986 HONDA PRELUDE		$357.55 DOWN $232.24 PER MONTH*

*C.E.L.-total of 48 monthly lease payments-$307.55 plus 1st months lease payment due at lease inception-with approved credit **$357.55 plus 1st months lease payment due at lease inception-C.E.L.-total of 48 monthly lease payments-with approved credit.

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HONDA OF MIDLAND
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300 Automobiles-Domestic

Must sell, 1982 Trans Am, T-tops, loaded, excellent condition, $6,995. 699-1390

GORGEOUS, like new 1982 Firebird SE Package. Two tone, earthtone, velour interior, fully loaded, all electric options, 30,000 miles, V8 automatic. Below wholesale at $6900. 1510 Cloverdale Rd. 682-8301.

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Clean Cars & Trucks
Highest Prices
Paid on the Spot!
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82' OLDS Cutlass Supreme. Bronze, 34000 mi, auto-air-pwr steering-cruise control. AM/FM stereo. $6200. Before 5pm 687-6547/After 5pm 683-9307

1979 Lincoln Mark V. Excellent condition. Fully loaded. $4600. 694-5808.

1979 Starfire Oldsmobile. Needs body work, as is, $500. 1967 Ford Falcon. Needs repair, $300. Call 684-6803.

1981 MAZDA RX7
5 speed, sunroof, Air, AM/FM Cassette, Aluminum wheels.
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Used Cars
700 E. Florida 687-1684

1979 Cadillac Seville, immaculate, 1 owner must sell, make offer. Call daytime 685-4118, nights 697-1192

79 Chevy Station Wagon, V8, $1800. 686-7566 after 4 pm.

1979 El Camino. Mag Wheels, new engine. $2895 or will except trade. 684-0504, 8:30 to 5:00 Monday thru Friday. 687-5020 after 6 and on weekends.

CASH FOR USED CARS
1978 AND OLDER
Nickel Used Cars
101 E. Florida

82' CAMARO Z-28. Extra clean, low mileage, below wholesale. Stanton 915/756-3724.

1982 Ford Granada, good car, must sell, good deal, 694-4385.

1982 Olds Forenza SX Coupe. 38 mpg. Loaded, including glass top. Low Mileage. $3450. Will negotiate or trade for something. 699-7680

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Odessa
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Alfa Romeo
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1969 Pontiac Le Mans. In running condition. $250. 697-2710

Blue and Silver 1968 Camero for sale. Needs some interior work, looks nice. $2,500. has Corvette wheels and tires. Also a 1967 Chevy stepside for sale, runs great, has high performance 350, with turbo 400, nice fiberglass camper, $2,000 or $4,000 for both. Call 686-2047 any time.

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USED VEHICLES
Call 697-3293

1965 OLDS Ninety Eight Luxury Sedan 4-door. Good condition, call 682-4780.

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Paid For Or Not
Imports & Domestics
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6109 E. Hwy. 80
367-7747 563-3059

1979 Buick Skylark Limited. All electric, very nice. $2950. Also 1978 Pinto, good car, $750. 694-5312 or 682-2246

'79 small Chevrolet Malibu station wagon, $700 down. Will consider trade-in and financing. 683-8241.

1979 Lincoln Mark V. White with blue velour, Bill Blass designer special edition with convertible style top. 53,000 miles, wholesale book price $4650, priced to sell at $3950. 1510 Cloverdale Rd. 682-8301.

LIKE new 1978 Electra 225, fully loaded. $2995. Call 694-4403 or 685-6668

1978 Cutlass Supreme Brougham, 68,000, all power, cruise and tilt, $2500. 82 Mecury Cougar XR7 43,000, all power and cruise, $4975. Call Bob 683-2041 8 to 5:30

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ASK OVER 1500
SATISFIED CUSTOMERS!
WE FINANCE
QUALITY USED CARS

'82 Ford F-150 PU: Expl.Pkg
'82 Ford F-100 PU: 6 cyl, stand.
'77 Chevy ½ Ton PU: auto, air
'81 Ford Courier PU: 5 speed, air
'77 Ford Ranchero: auto, air
'79 Ford Good Times Van: Loaded
'82 Caprice Classic: Diesel, exc.con.

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1981 Dodge Diplomat, $3000 or best offer. 694-8207

TEXAS CAR CO.
2800 W. Wall, 694-8275
WE FINANCE QUALITY USED CARS

'80 GMC Pickup, Red
'80 Datsun, 2 dr
'79 Cougar, Gray
'76 Chevette, Red, low down payment
'79 Ford pickup, Blue
Many Other Models Available
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PRE-OWNED VEHICLE
RENTAL

310 Automobiles-Import

1982 Honda Accord Hatchback, 50,000 miles, good condition, call 8-30 to 5 Monday thru Friday 686-0504, after 6 weekends 684-4109. $4700

1982 Toyota Corolla SR-5. Low miles, local car. Extra clean. Price $5475 or best offer. Ask for David O'Daniel, 686-0226 work, 687-2852 home.

1982 Datsun 280ZX 2 plus 2. Local one owner. Super nice. Price $9950 or best offer. Ask for David O'Daniel, 686-0226, 687-2852.

EXTRA Clean 1982 Toyota Celica GT, Moonroof, Bra, S Package, (airseats, factory flair fenders, etc) 40,000 miles, cruise. See and drive to appreciate. $6500 (Below Wholesale) 1510 Cloverdale Rd. 682-8301.

1981 Volvo DL, Air Conditioning, 4 spd Transmission, Am/Fm radio, Good Condition, Low miles. $6000. 686-0261

1981 Subaru GL, Am/Fm stereo, A.C., 5 spd, clean, must sell. See at 904 W. Tennessee. $1975, book wholesale is $2750. 684-4915

81 Mercedes 380 SL, 43,000 actual miles, Light yellow with camel interior, 1 onwer, excellent condition, non smoker. $28,000. Will except trade for pickup or Car. Call 8:30 to 5:00 Monday thru Friday. Weekends 687-5020

1980 Datsun 200sx, 5 speed, spoke wheels, excellent condition, 36,000 miles. 699-1219

1980 Honda Accord, 3 door LX, automatic, am/fm, cassette, A/C, 52,000 miles. $3,895. 682-4808

1980 BMW 733i with 20,000 miles. Sapphire blue with blue leather, full sheep skins, TRX, sunroof. Excellent condition. $17,000. Evenings 686-9505.

MUST sell 1980 Toyota Celica GT liftback, 1 owner, 5 speed, power and air. Excellent condition. Below book. 699-4621.

HONDA Accord, 1980, 4 door sedan, beige. Recently refurbished inside, like new, 65,000 miles. Runs good. Well maintained. $4,400. Good starter car. Call Michael, 697-1036.

1980 Honda Accord, 4 door, good car, good price, must sell. 694-4385.

81 280 ZX 2 plus 2, blue and silver, new paint, good condition. Way below book, at $6900. 267-7263 or 267-7232

NOW accepting bids on 1981 280ZX Turbo. Loaded with extras, must sell to close estate. Interested parties call collect 915/367-3757

FOR SALE 1979 Mazda GLC. Needs minor engine work. $500 firm. Call 682-1042 after 5:00

1978 Datsun 810 Loaded. See at 910 W. Kansas

1978 HONDA H Back Civic-low mileage-new tires-winterized-good condition $1975. Call 694-3807

1978 Toyota SR5 long bed pickup with camper shell. $2,000 or best offer, good condition. Call after 5 and weekends, 687-0928

1978 Subaru 4 wheel drive wagon. Needs motor work. $875. Call 523-4055

All this 1977 Honda Civic Needs is a good mechanic. 65,000 plus miles, am/fm cassette, A/C, brand new set of tires. Price negotiable at $650. Call 683-7316. Or after 5 563-5187 ask for Donna

1977 Datsun 280Z. New paint, good condition. Call 697-4123 ask for David

1974 Silver Mercedes 450 SL Coupe, 81,000. Call weekdays after 5 pm, 684-7874

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We back every used car and truck we sell with a 3 month or 3,000 mile "Limited Warranty" at NO COST TO YOU.

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Front wheel drive sedan, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, cruise, tilt, AM/FM stereo with cassette, power windows and lock group plus Dodge's 5 year/ 50,000 mile protection plan.

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The first American built front wheel drive turbo-charged sports car! Fully loaded, all power, air, cruise, tilt, AM/FM cassette, full instrumentation and Dodge's exclusive 5/50 protection plan!

1986 Dodge Daytona Turbo

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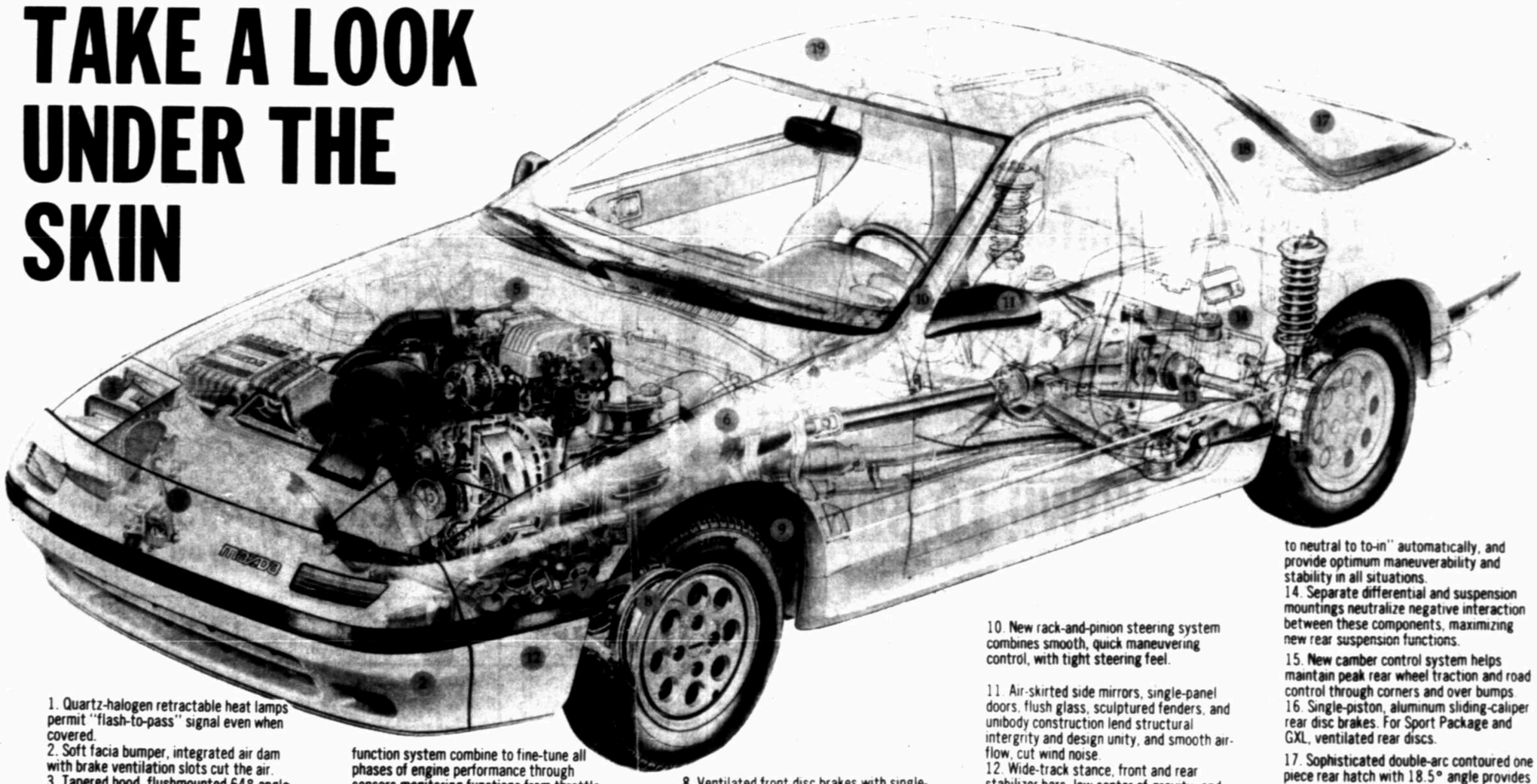
TAKE A LOOK UNDER THE SKIN



1. Quartz-halogen retractable heat lamps permit "flash-to-pass" signal even when covered.
2. Soft facia bumper, integrated air dam with brake ventilation slots cut the air.
3. Tapered hood, flushmounted 64° angle windshield aid 0.31 drag coefficient.
4. Newly advanced 13B twin-rotor engine with Six Port Induction and supercharger-like Dynamic Effect Induction System; 146 hp at 6400 rpm, 138 lb.-ft. torque at 3500 rpm-and a flattened torque curve in the 2500-5000 rpm range. 0-60 mph in 8.0 seconds.
5. Sophisticated, powerful new micro-processor and Precision electronic fuel function system combine to fine-tune all phases of engine performance through sensors monitoring functions from throttle position to rpms to exhaust.
6. Special 5-speed overdrive with hydraulic clutch linkage provides tight, interactive feel, precise shift action.
7. Inclined singel A-arm, modified strut front suspension. Toe-in, camber, neutral; caster, 5° positive. Special doubleaction bushings resist lateral forces to enhance direct steering feel, yet flex easily to fore/aft forces to damp road vibration.
8. Ventilated front disc brakes with single-piston sliding calipers, extra-large pads. Sport package and GXL have racing-type 4-piston fixed-caliper discs.
9. 14-inch wheels, 185/70HR steel-belted radials (Luxury Package aluminum alloy wheels shown.) 15-inch alloy wheels, 205/60VR low-profile performance radials standard for GXL and for the Sport Package.
10. New rack-and-pinion steering system combines smooth, quick maneuvering control, with tight steering feel.
11. Air-skirted side mirrors, single-panel doors, flush glass, sculptured fenders, and unibody construction lend structural intergrity and design unity, and smooth air-flow, cut wind noise.
12. Wide-track stance, front and rear stabilizer bars, low center of gravity, and near-perfect balance of weight between front and rear wheels contribute to RX-7's incredibly sure road poise.
13. New Dynamic Tracking Suspension System uses the rear wheels to actually help steer you through tight turns with new agility and precision. Unique Triaxial Floating Hubs provide sophisticated "toe control" to steer rear wheels from "toe-out to neutral to to-in" automatically, and provide optimum maneuverability and stability in all situations.
14. Separate differential and suspension mountings neutralize negative interaction between these components, maximizing new rear suspension functions.
15. New camber control system helps maintain peak rear wheel traction and road control through corners and over bumps.
16. Single-piston, aluminum sliding-caliper rear disc brakes. For Sport Package and GXL, ventilated rear discs.
17. Sophisticated double-arc contoured one piece rear hatch with 18.5° angle provides near-ideal air management.
18. Vertically-mounted compact spare tire just inside hatch opening allows quick, easy access. Precision scissors type 3.7 pound aluminum jack, standard equipment.
19. Luxury Package exterior features shown include 14-inch aluminum alloy wheels, dual electric remote control mirrors, electric "roof-top spoiler" sunroof and tinted windshield sunscreen.

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1986 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON SUBURBAN
(Silverado)-Bucket Seats, ETR AM/FM Cassette, Dual Air Conditioning, Tilt, Cruise, Power Windows & Door Locks, 350 V/8 Engine
$16,351

1985 Chevrolet Monte Carlo **$11,481**

1985 Chevrolet Impala **$9984**

1985 Chevrolet ½ Ton Suburban (Silverado)..... **$14,800**

1985 Chevrolet 1 Ton Dually (454 Engine)..... **$13,300**

1985 Chevrolet ¾ Ton Supercab (Silverado)..... **$15,500**

1985 Chevrolet ¾ Ton Suburban (Silverado, 454 Engine) **$16,775**

1985 Chevrolet ½ Ton Suburban 4X4 (Silverado) ... **$16,900**

*above prices do not include tax, title & license dealer participation may effect consumer cost

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1985 HONDA PRELUDE
LOADED - 4200 MILES.
685-3565

PORSCHE Final Closeout of 85's. Reductions to $8,000. Financing. Trades Ok. Call 806-747-5131.

1985 SUPRA Black, sunroof, very clean. $12,500. 563-4943.

1985 Honda Prelude Red, loaded. 1600 miles. Must sell. 563-3117 work. Home 694-4090. Ask for Todd.

1984 Jaguar XJ-6 Banden Plas. Cranberry with doeskin interior, excellent condition. Must sell 333-1778 or after 5pm 367-0839.

1984 Porsche 944, 5 spd, 22,000 miles, light rosewood, $21,500. Call 9-5 682-9448.

84 MAZDA 82000 Pickup. Low mileage, blue, 5 yr warranty. 308 E. Marianna. Call 682-1393.

1984 (New style) Silver colored Nissan 200SX Hatchback in perfect condition. 11,000 miles, AC, 5 spd, no wax acrylic coat. $7950. Work 682-7316 (ask for James) Home 683-8565.

1984 Mazda RX7-GS. White w/sunroof, burgandy interior, 5 speed, am/fm cassette, 16,500 miles, extended warranty, excellent condition. Call 697-0858. Leave message.

1984 MERCEDES 190 D. Excellent condition, low mileage. Priced well below bluebook. Make offer. 694-3366.

1984 TOYOTA Tercel. Automatic, AM/FM, 32,000 miles. $5000. Kevin 699-0775, after 7 or on sundays 699-5539.

83 HONDA Prelude-Blue, 25,000 miles, A/C, 5 speed, sunroof, Am/Fm cassette stereo w/equalizer, priced to sell. 685-1733.

1974 Volvo. Good condition, 4 door, 6 cyclinder, air. $1500. Must sell by weekend. 694-5498.

1974 MGB. Low mileage. Excellent condition. Stereo. 697-0324, 694-0779.

1970 Fiat 124 Coupe. Good mechanical shape, needs someone to finish assembling. Cheap! Call 689-0409.

Mercedes 450 SL, mint, perfect, 1976, 41,000 miles, navy blue, 2 owner, Lubbock, 806-792-7095 or 762-8811, extention 206, Larry

BMW 528E 1982
Excellent condition, $14,500. Call 689-8754.

BMW 320i, 1983, Mint condition, fully loaded, automatic tranmission. $11,000. 694-1786

1979 310 GX Datsun. 52,000 miles, $2,500. Call 697-6990.

GREAT deal. Renault Fuego, sunroof, AM/FM cassette, cruise, tilt wheel, 5 spd, low mileage. $5600. 915/366-9363.

320 Trucks and Vans

320 Trucks and Vans

1983 ISUZU Impulse, 5 speed, low miles, fully equipped, Loan value $7300. Sell for best offer by Nov. 26th. 687-5266

83 BMW 320i, Silver, low mileage, sunroof, 5 spd, excellent condition, $10,500 firm. 683-2685

1982 Mercedes Benz, 240 diesel, 4 door, silver with boue leather, alloys, sun roof, power windows, cruise, etc. 57,000 miles. Very well maintained. 1 owner car. Excellent. $13,900. Call 362-0303 days, or 367-9232 nights.

1982 Mazda 626 luxury model, 47,000 miles, automatic, am/fm, air conditioning, velour interior. Leave message 694-0777

320 Trucks and Vans

1978 GMC BLUE Suburban. Big engine, trailer hitch. A good hunting vehicle. $4000. Call 687-3208.

1976 Chevy C-30 Beauville. 20,000 miles on new engine and custom interior. Power with dual air. Call 694-7057 weekends and after 5.

'76 El Camino, loaded. Stereo. $700 down. Will finance. 683-8241.

1975 Ford Pickup, V8, 4spd, runs good, short wide box with new camper shell, $1500 or best offer, consider part trade. 686-7323, please leave message.

'75 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup, automatic. $850 cash. Will consider trade-in. 683-8241.

1972 Conventional Kenworth, Cummins, 13 speed, skeleton bed, rolling tail board, winch, gin poles, 40 foot oilfield float. $20,000. 684-5132, 684-9883 days, 697-3712, 694-8671 nights.

1971 GMC pickup 1/2 ton. 78,000 miles. Motor in good shape. Runs good. $1500. 694-1805.

1968 Ford Pickup. See 5206 Thomason. Call after 6. 699-1780.

1964 Ford pickup with 1969 Firebird engine and transmission. Recent transmission work, tune-up, tool box, am/fm stereo. $1095. Thursday and Saturday 563-0857. Friday and Sunday 697-0349.

1952 Chevy Pickup For Sale. $1500. 699-6206.

1979 3/4 ton Chevy Pickup. Power, air, nice truck. $1950. 694-5312 or 682-2246.

320 Trucks and Vans

1985 GMC pickup, 4 speed, 454 motor, very nice. If interested call 685-5191 or 689-8902 after 6pm.

1985 TOYOTA Goodtimes Van. Many Extras. $12,000. 563-4943.

1984 Toyota van. Fully loaded. Exceptional condition. One owner. $10,000. Call after 5pm. 1-367-1015, Odessa.

Travel in style, 1984 Chevy El Grande Van, TV, loaded, low mileage. 697-1482 24 hours.

1984 Ford XLT F-150. 27,000 miles. With maintenance contract, $9,200. Also hydraulic crane for pickup, $3250. 683-5181. 8-5 weekdays.

1983 Ford Ranger. Gray with red interior. Call 697-5538.

1974 GMC Dump truck, Detroit Diesel, $3000 negotiable. Call 689-8652.

1982 Chevrolet Silverado Suburban, 6.2 liter diesel, 3 seats, $8,600. 4202 Tanner, 694-1577.

1982 F150 pickup with camper shell, 6 cylinder, 4 speed, 2 tone. Excellent condition. $6250. Evenings, 686-9505.

1982 Chevy ½ Ton. Automatic, air, power steering/brakes, am/fm stereo tape, long wide bed. Good condition, below book. 1409 Sparks.

1981 Ford 150 Super Cab, long bed, excellent condition, with tool box, $4,500 or best offer. 685-1309

1981 FORD Pickup short wheel base, chrome wheels, wide tires, clean. Call 682-4780.

1981 Chevy van, 3/4 ton, 350 engine, good running shape. $2550. Call anytime. 687-5317.

1981 CHEVY Blazer loaded, 46,700 miles. Asking $6400. Kevin at 699-0775, after 7 or Sunday 699-5539.

OWNER Will Help With Financing. 1980 Chevrolet Conversion Van. Like new, very clean. Owner will consider trade. $6800. Call 687-5202.

1980 Scottsdale, needs work. $850 or best offer. 687-0184.

1984 Chevrolet Silverado C10. Long wide bed, loaded, V-8. $8400. Can be seen at 3502 Jordan daily. Call after 6pm. 694-6952.

1979 CHEVY Beauville Window Van. Front & back air. Good condition. Call 694-2394.

1978 GMC High Sierra, V8, 305, automatic, A/C, new tires, good work truck, $1,500. 697-5259 or 682-3115.

320 Trucks and Vans

1983 FORD Conversion Van. Extremely clean, low mileage. $13250. 366-0240 after 5 weekdays, weekends anytime.

330 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles

77 CJ5, 6 cylinder, 3-speed, low mileage, 4-wheel drive, good condition. $3,500. Call 685-6075.

1986 SUBURBAN: FULLY LOADED WITH MOBILE PHONE FOR LEASE. CALL FOR DETAILS. 699-5665.

1985 Blazer 4x4. Below wholesale $11,500. Excellent camping, skiing, family vehicle. Must sell. 683-7610.

1984 CJ7 Jeep with hard top, loaded. Excellent condition. $8495. 683-8610.

1984 Suburban Silverado package. White, 4 wheel drive, everything except power windows and doorlocks. Extended warranty. Office 915/655-9429, residence 915/949-0313.

84 Jeep, with Larado package, 6 cylinder, hard top and doors, custom wheels with big radials, AM/FM/Cassette, wench, extra tops and more, in excellent condition with 5,000 miles. 699-0102.

1983 Suburban 4X4: Two tone paint, bucket seats, fully loaded, dual air, 38,000 miles, very clean. Wholesale book, $10,725, first $10,650 gets it! 1510 Cloverdale Rd. 682-8301.

1981 Jeep Cherokee. Excellent condition, am/fm radio, air conditioning, low mileage, terrain tires. 686-0261.

1981 Jeep Cherokee, 4 speed, almost new shocks and tires, sunroof. Call 694-4381.

MUST Sell. 1981 Ford Bronco XLT. Good condition, new tires, 60,000 miles, $6500. Brad Wilson, 697-0035.

1980 Bronco XLT. Extras, very clean, for information call 682-7259 after 5pm.

79 Blazer, 350, automatic, excellent cndition, $5200. Days 683-8032 ask for Kara, after 6 call 699-6486.

1976 Blazer Cheyenne in excellet condition. 56,000 miles, 8,000 miles on new 351 v8 engine, brakes, shocks, tires, battery, and WARN hubs. $3500 firm. 684-6736.

320 Trucks and Vans

330 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles

For Sale by owner, 83 GMC, F-15 4x4, Sierra Classic, V6, 5 spd, loaded, asking $9,500. 686-8229.

1973 Jeep CJ-7 4X4 Hardtop/Softtop. Six cyclinder, bumpers and skid plate. Call 686-0509.

HUNTER Special. 1971 Ford 3/4 ton 4x4. 694-7673, 682-6739.

1946 Army Jeep. Equipped with hunting rack and front-end winch. Good condition. $2500. 694-4052.

$1,000 below wholesale. Sharp looking 1984 Chevrolet 4X4 Pickup. Long wide, two tone brown, power, air, automatic, new Michelin tires. Wholesale book value $8575. Priced to sell, $7500. 1510 Cloverdale Rd. 682-8301.

340 Motorcycles

1985 Honda Trail 110, with helmet, 190 actual miles. $750. 682-5705.

1983 HONDA CB1100F. Mint condition with cover, $2400. 1983 Honda XL185. New 200 miles $750. Call 337-7168 Odessa.

1979 Honda 650. Good condition. $675. Call 684-6803.

1979 Kawasaki KZ 400, 69,000 miles, will take best offer. Going over seas. 697-2803.

SPECIAL Sale - Yamaha TRI-Z 250, Reg. $2249, Now $1849.
MIDLAND CYCLE CENTER
3209 N. Big Spring, 683-4873

FOR sale: 2 motorcycles. 1/Honda Odessey 83' with electric start. 1/3 wheeler Kawasaki 83'. Both in good condition, call 694-8762.

HONDA
Is Returning To Midland!
AS SEEN IN USA WEEKEND
Watch For Our Opening SOON!
HONDA OF WEST TEXAS
½ Mile West of Loop 250 on Hwy. 80
HONDA
FOLLOW THE LEADER

350 Recreational Vehicles

345 Campers and Trailers

EQUIPMENT rentals 480c. Case backhoe with extended hoe, $150 per day. Case Frontloader $100 per day. Other equipment and trailers of all sizes available. Special Prices, by the week or month. Nickel Equipment Company, corner of Garden City Hwy. & Fairgrounds Road, 686-0808.

1986 Trailer 30 ft. loaded, self-contained, $9,000.00. R & L Campground, 5209 W. Industrial, Midkiff Road exit.

DESPERATE

1986 28 ft. Sunvilla travel trailer. Never used. Asking $9995. Kevin work 699-0775 699-5539 after 7.

81 Terry Gooseneck 35 ft. fully self contained, nice, take up payments. Call Bill or Terry 686-7323 please leave message.

TERRY Travel Trailer $3900 or best offer. Call 686-8220.

TERRY Travel Trailer, fully loaded, tow bars included. $3900 or best offer. Call 686-8220.

350 Recreational Vehicles

Must Sacrifice Immediately. New 86 Self-Contained, 30 ft Travel Trailer. Air, Seperate Bedroom, Loaded, List $12,500, now $8,350. 333-1207 Odessa.

77 CJ5, 6 cylinder, 3-speed, low mileage, 4-wheel drive, good condition, $3,500. Call 685-6075.

PICKUP covers over 200 in stock, pop-up cab overs, Krugman Camper Sales, 501 W. 42nd, Odessa, 366-9010.

23 foot 1978 Country Squire mini motor home for sale. Clean condition 39,000 miles. After 6pm 697-3037.

1981 26ft PACE Arrow motor home. Loaded, excellent condition 682-3883 or 682-2349.

Check Our Clean Pre-Owned RV's
BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN
Open 6 Days A Week
520 E. 2nd, Odessa
683-4800

OPEN EVERY SUNDAY
12:00-6:00 p.m.
WESTERN RV CENTER
621 East 2nd, Odessa
333-8041 332-4169

From Your FULL SERVICE Dealer
BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN
520 E. 2nd, Odessa
683-4800
5 Year Warranty on New Self-Contained Travel Trailers and 5th Wheels. Come by for details...

WESTERN RV
We Guarantee Best RV Trailer Prices in Texas
333-8041 332-4169
621 East 2nd Odessa
(½ Block E. Billy Sims)
Open Sunday 12-6

350 Recreational Vehicles

350 Recreational Vehicles

SOUTHWIND MOTORHOMES
JAMBOREE
MINI-MOTOR HOMES
MERRY MILER TRAVEL VANS
Parts, Service, Repairs
WEBB CAMPER CENTER
420 E. 2nd 332-5682

MOTOR HOME For Rent, Class "A" or mini. 694-6838.

360 Boats and Motors

22 ft. Catalina Sailboat, loaded with extras, stereo, depth finder, knot meter, etc. 697-4367.

1976 Avenger jet boat, complete new engine, battery, upholstery, stereo, and paint. 697-2145.

16' bass boat. 60 horse Johnson, trolling motor, depth finder, radio. 694-6444, 687-6047.

BOUGHT new one. For sale 16ft 6in boat & trailer only, always in garage. New seats, excellent condition, top-side-back curtains included. Call 699-7542.

16 ft INVADER with 140 horse power Johnson, Road Runner trailer, cover & ski equipment. Super buy $5800, call 682-6535.

28 foot Pontoon with 115HP O/B and tandem trailer. Regular $12,435. Sale price $8,950.
THE BOAT HOUSE INC.
2810 W. Wall
694-5971
The price for this boat was printed in error in Sunday, November 19. This is the corrected price.

370 Airplanes

PARTNERSHIP in 210 Cessna for sale. $145 per month. 697-6651.

400 Auctions

AUCTION

NO MINIMUMS! NO RESERVES!
5 DRILLING RIGS
2 WELL SVC RIGS • 2 SWAB UNITS
FRIDAY • DECEMBER 6 • 9 AM
MIDLAND/ODESSA, TEXAS

A color slide auction at the Holiday Inn-Centre in Odessa, Texas, with equipment at various yards. Terms require full payment in cash or equivalent on sale day. Equipment sold 'as is, where is' without warranty or guarantee.

RIGS
Drilling Rigs include CONTINENTAL-EMSCO GB-350 Single Drum MAC 400 Single Drum BREWSTER N-4 Single Drum Trailer Mounted CHALLENGER 320H Double Drum NATIONAL 50-A Single Drum plus (2) 1979 CORSAIR 2084DT Well Service & Workover Rigs and PEMCO 935-3 Swab Unit and WILSON Senior Swab Unit All With Appropriate Auxiliary Equipment.

RELATED EQUIPMENT
Also in this sale are Cable Tools, Elevators, Slips, Bails, Swivels, Tubing Blocks, Dog Houses, New KING Elevators & Tongs, Mud Pumps including GARDNER-DENVER PESZ Triplex, Mud Pits, Fuel Tanks, Blocks, Valves, Rod Handling Equipment, Tong Dies/Slip Inserts, and More!

Request Detailed Color Brochure

SUPERIOR
10000 IH-10 West, Suite 400 • San Antonio, Texas 78230
TxE 066-1190 Daniel J. Kruse CAI, Auctioneer
512-697-0700

370 Airplanes

LEARNING to Fly is Fun, Safe and Economical at Aurmaster Aviation. To get started, call Scott, Mike or Fred at 563-4409.

Covered hangar storage only $75 per month at Midland Air Park. Call Basin Aviation. 685-7000.

ALL FAA Written Tests given at Hank's Flite Center Monday through Saturday. $35 fee. 563-1192.

1947 Luscombe 8E 2000TT, 800 SMOH, Oct Annual. 915-689-8359, Evenings and weekends.

1982 CESSNA 421, conquest interior, flight phone, all the options, air conditioned, 6-seats, fully IFR equiped, only 85 hrs. total time, still some warranty, like brand new, lift for $207,000, make offer, will trade. Call Lewis Travland, Basin Aviation 685-7000.

1984 BEACH A 36, air conditioned, club seating with 6-seats, king air upholstery, full IFR equiped, 453 hrs. total time, looks like new, only $185,000. Call Lewis Travland, Basin Aviation 685-7000.

1981 TURBO 210, 6-seats, air conditioned, full IFR, area navigation system, oxygen, 929 total time, very well equiped & maintained, only $85,000. Call Lewis Travland, Basin Aviation 685-7000.

1978 TURBO Arrow, 1 owner, always hangared, king radios, auto pilot, 1024 total time, 1 of the nicest Arrows around, alot of airplane for $32,000. Call Lewis Travland, Basin Aviation 685-7000.

BUY of the year, 1981 Piper Warrior, mid-time, well kept, nice economical cross country airplane at a wholesale price. Call Lewis Travland, Basin Aviation 685-7000.

400 Auctions

ISUZU ISUZU ISUZU ISUZU ISUZU

9.9% APR FINANCING*

Available On All Used 1981 Models And Above!

CHECK THESE BARGAINS

1982 FORD F-150 PICKUP Long Bed, Rally Wheels, Air Conditioner, AM/FM Stereo **$5995**	**1985 MITSUBISHI MONTERO 4X4** Loaded **$10,495**
1983 CHEVROLET S-10 4X4 BLAZER Loaded **$8995**	**1985 GMC HIGH SIERRA PICKUP** Short Bed, Loaded **$10,995**
1981 CHEVROLET K-5 BLAZER AM/FM Stereo, Automatic, Air Conditioner, Power Steering **$5995**	**1985 FORD SUPERCAB PICKUP** V/8 Engine, Automatic, Air Conditioner, Power Steering, AM/FM Cassette **$11,495**
1983 CHEVROLET C-10 PICKUP Long Bed, Loaded **$7995**	**1982 GMC HIGH SIERRA PICKUP** Long Bed, V/8 Engine, Automatic, Air Conditioner, Power Steering **$6995**
1984 JEEP J-10 4X4 PICKUP Power Steering, Air Conditioner, AM Radio, under 10,000 Miles **$9495**	**1983 DODGE RAM PICKUP** Long Bed, Power Steering, Air Conditioner, AM/FM Tape **$5995**
1984 JEEP PIONEER 4X4 Automatic, Air Conditioner, Power Steering **$9995**	**1984 MAZDA B-2000** 5 Speed, Economy Truck **$4495**

*with approved credit

MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM!

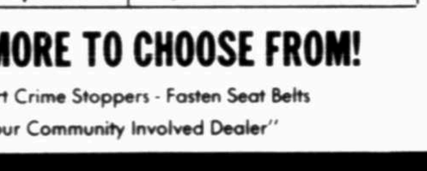
Support Crime Stoppers - Fasten Seat Belts
"Your Community Involved Dealer"

ISUZU OF MIDLAND
4210 W. Wall 699-0775

320 Trucks and Vans

TERMS LOW LEASING TERMS LOW LEASING TERMS LOW LEASING TERMS LOW LEASING TERMS LOW LEASING

LEASE A 1986 ISUZU

LEASE AS LOW AS $307.55 Down **$152.71** PER MONTH* *C.E.L. total of 48 monthly payments, $7330.08 total due at lease inception of $460.26 with approved credit	1986 ISUZU PICKUP 
LEASE AS LOW AS $357.55 DOWN **$216.88** PER MONTH* *C.E.L. total of 48 monthly payments, $10,410.24 total due at lease inception of $574.43 with approved credit	1986 ISUZU TROOPER II

Most Models In Stock For Immediate Delivery! More Arriving Soon!

Support Crime Stoppers - Fasten Seat Belts
"Your Community Involved Dealer"

ISUZU OF MIDLAND
4210 W. Wall 699-0775

Thanksgiving '85 Sale

PRE-OWNED MOTOR HOMES

1973 Winnebago 26'

1979 Airstream 24'

1976 Mobile Traveler 26'

MODEL 33'-A

1985 MODEL CLOSE-OUT
DEALERS' COST!

NO PAYMENT TILL FEB. OF 1986

WINNEBAGO-NATION'S No. 2 SELLER

1985 27' RU CHIEFTAIN

1985 MODEL CLOSE-OUT
DEALERS' COST!

ALL NEW 1986 ELANDAN

31' CHIEFTAIN

LE SHARO Gas or Diesel

AS LOW AS 10% DOWN - UP TO 10 YR. FINANCING

GOLDEN COACH & MARINE

306 E. 2nd -ODESSA- PH. 332-1288

370 Airplanes

1978 CESSNA 421, recent paint & interior, king radios, air conditioned, di-ice, low & midtime engines, a nice corporate aircraft for only $189,000. Call Lewis Traviand, Basin Aviation 685-7000

FOR sale, all or part, '65 Cherokee 180. Fresh annual. 1 1/2 Nav/Com, X-Ponder, ADF, $14,000. Call 697-5302 or 694-2624.

390 Auto Parts and Accessories

For Sale. ladder Rack and tool box for S10 pickup, both $250. Call 563-1233 ext 3, 687-6147

CLEARANCE SALE

On wheels in stock. White Spoke Wheels. Ford & Chevrolet. 7" Wide, $19.95; 8" Wide, $24.95. Dan Fender Tire Company. 1400 W. Florida.

400 Auctions

AUCTION

NO MINIMUMS! NO RESERVES!
6 DRILLING RIGS
TRUCKS/TRAILERS • OTHER EQUIPMENT
TUESDAY • DECEMBER 10 • 10 AM
ENID, OKLAHOMA

A color slide auction in the Hoover Bldg. at the Garfield Co. Fairgrounds in Enid with equipment at three yards in Ringwood, Oklahoma, Great Bend, Kansas, and Oklahoma City. Directions in auction brochure. Terms require full payment sale day in cash or equivalent. Everything sold 'as is, where is' without warranty or guarantee.

RIGS

Include IDECO H525D w/131' Mast ... NATIONAL 50-CA w/131' Mast ... NATIONAL 50-CA w/131' Mast ... IDECO RAMBLER BIR5525 Carrier Mounted w/103' Mast ... 1979 CHALLENGER Carrier Mounted w/64' Mast ... 1980 CHALLENGER Carrier Mounted w/ 84' Mast ... each w/appropriate auxiliary equipment for operating rigs.

TRUCKS/TRAILERS
OILFIELD & SHOP EQUIPMENT
OFFICE EQUIPMENT

Drill Pipe & Collars, Pumps, Engines, Generators, Compressors, Radio Equip., Mud Tanks, Fuel & Water Tanks, (25) Trucks & Trailers, Trencher, (2) Forklifts, Shop Equipment, Office Machines & Furniture, Mast & Substructure, Detailed Listing in Brochure.

Request Detailed Color Brochure

SUPERIOR
AUCTIONEERS & MARKETING, INC

10000 IH-10 West, Suite 400 • San Antonio, Texas 78230
TxE 066-1190 Daniel J. Kruse CAI, Auctioneer
512-697-0700

390 Auto Parts and Accessories

STOVALL'S GARAGE - Handling all your auto repair needs since 1961. 694-7711 3415 W. Wall

FOR Sale: One Black Fiberglass Campershell for half ton short bed. Less than 1 year old. Call after 6pm. 694-0091.

NEED 350 or 400 Chevrolet Engine for 1979 Suburban. Call 689-0409.

HEADACHE Rack: Heavy duty, white. New. Will sell for $60. Call 697-2324

405 Garage/Yard Sales

KINGSIZE mattress box spring, sofa hide-a-bed, table, Datsun Pickup, childs car seat, pecans, childrens clothing, misc. 3320 Dengar.

Stock Liquidation Sale at Gool Office Equipment. Come by and deal on new and used office furniture, typewriters, copiers, calculators, and cash registers. Saturday only 9-3, 413 N Baird st. 683-8774

1801 Hughes: Friday, Saturday 8-6pm. Sunday 1-6pm. Clothing, China, crystal, Christmas tree, table pad, doors.

400 Auctions

405 Garage/Yard Sales

GARAGE Sale: 3618 Shell. Cameras and lenses, toaster oven, turn table, baby items, clothes, miscellaneous household. Saturday 8am to 5pm. Sunday 10am to 1pm.

EVERTHING Goes: Furniture, guns, camping equipment, boats, 2 wheel trailers, tv sets, satellite receivers, tools, 260 Long tractor. Twenty years of accumulation. 1301 S. McKenzie. Call 684-9630.

2-FAMILY garage sale Friday & Saturday 10-6. Baby furniture & etc.. 2402 Apperson.

ESTATE SALE
2607 BEDFORD
STARTS 9AM
NO EARLY SALES

Antiques, Oak Mantle Regulator & Wall Clocks, coffee table, organ lamp, GERMAN PITCHER & BOWL, glass, pottery, set of Silver, car clocks, manual typewriter/table, projector, king bedspread, quilts, misc.

Garage Sale. 4740 Wilshire Dr. Saturday, and Sunday from 1-5. Furniture, bathroom vanity, kitchen and craft items, clothing (baby thru Adult), toys for christmas, and much more.

400 Auctions

405 Garage/Yard Sales

MOVING Sale: Mattress and springs, sofa, chairs, assorted cookware, more. Come by 1515 Pueblo 9-5 Saturday 1-4 Sunday.

GARAGE sale 4023 Roosevelt. Clothing, misc items, shoes, pots & pans.

MOVING Sale: Household items, furniture, washer, dryer, large kitchen set. 4315 Tanner Drive. Saturday, Sunday. Call 697-2146.

LIQUIDATION SALE
Everything 50-90% off

Saturdays and Sundays Only
8am-5pm at
The Old Home Lumber Location
Downtown, 401 S. Main, Midland
687-0184
SEE OUR AD UNDER
MISCELLANEOUS
(CLASSIFICATION #410)

GARAGE sale 1310 W. Louisiana. Clothing, bedspreads, 2-dressers, coffee table & misc. Saturday & Sunday 9-6.

GARAGE sale Saturday & Sunday only 9-5. 3125 Delano. Stove, dishwasher, clothing & etc..

400 Auctions

AUCTION

NO MINIMUMS! NO RESERVES!
4 DRILLING RIGS
MAJOR NEW RIG COMPONENTS
WEDNESDAY • DECEMBER 4 • 9 AM
HITCHCOCK (HOUSTON), TEXAS

The color slide auction at Holiday Inn-LaMarque/Texas City, I-45 at Delaney Rd with equipment at Double M Drilling Yard in Hitchcock. Full payment required sale day in cash or equivalent. Everything sold 'as is, where is' without warranty or guarantee.

RIGS

include MID-CONTINENT U-1220 EB (most components *unused*) ... NATIONAL 80B ... OILWELL 76 ... 1981 Carrier Mounted IDECO H-44-CD ... Each With Appropriate Auxiliary Equipment for Operating Rig

PLUS

JET AIRCRAFT
DRILL PIPE • OILFIELD EQUIPMENT
TRUCKS/TRAILERS
FARM EQUIP • CONSTRUCTION EQUIP

Request Detailed Color Brochure

SUPERIOR
AUCTIONEERS & MARKETING, INC

10000 IH-10 West, Suite 400 • San Antonio, Texas 78230
TxE 066-1190 Daniel J. Kruse CAI, Auctioneer
512-697-0700

410 Miscellaneous Sales

FOR sale, Pioneer SX1250 Am/Fm Receiver. 160 watts per channel, with two 250 watt speakers. Interested persons please call 699-4634. $400.

1500 Gympac, $175. 689-8674

Shop now for Christmas, all concrete figurines, pots, table sets, benches, bird baths and stepping stones. 30% off through Christmas. We have moved to 3100 West Front, Next to McCoy's Lumber. Mitchell's Precast Concrete Company. 694-5701 or 682-4220

OLMPUS VHS. Recorder, tuner, and Camera with all accessories, less than 2 years old, excellent condition. Days 685-1980, evenings 697-2027

LADIES 18K Gold Rolex: Diamond Bezel, 2 years old, retails for $8,000, must sell for $4,000. Call 699-5665.

Weider Weight set (280/lb) plus bench, $500, Value, $350, firm. 694-0451 after 6 p.m.

FOR sale: anvil and stand, utility trailer, and camper shell. For more information, call 686-8645 after 6pm.

GOOD sturdy hide-a-bed, upholstery slightly torn, $50. Picnic table, $30. Call 694-2342.

BEAUTIFUL Mahogany Mink jacket, size 12, $900. 682-0686

MICROWAVE with cabinet; dinette table with 4 chairs; 1983 Micro Mini Motorhome, fully contained with awning. 697-1609.

ONE carat solitaire diamond ring, 18K gold band setting. Reasonable. 699-0739.

AT LAST!
The answer to your drinking water problems.

REVERSE OSMOSIS
UNITS BY AMF
CORPORATION
Removes all pollutants
No bottle handling
Attach to icemaker for pure ice

K-SPAN
1806 Cloverdale Rd
Midland, TX 79701
563-2282
Mastercard/Visa

A-Bob's Bail Bonds has 1980 GMC Cabellero pickup, El Camino style, $3300. 19" and 24" tv's that need work, $35-$50. Emerson stereo system, $40. Jewelry and 1984 Yamaha RK50 cycle, $500. Call 563-2030 or come 1407 Rankin Hwy.

TAPPAN Electric Range: Like new, $200. Call 697-6990.

For Sale. ladder Rack and tool box for S10 pickup, both $250. Call 563-1233 ext 3, 687-6147

ESTATE SALE
FINE ANTIQUE JEWELRY
AND OLD COSTUME JEWELRY
Hundreds of beauatiful pieces.
Fri-Sat-Sun 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
CASH ONLY-NO PHONE CALLS
MARK TWAIN INN
ROOM 103 MIDLAND

BRONZE sliding glass patio doors Used inside, like new. $90. 682-7749

FOR sale, 2 lounge chairs, one with matching ottoman. Also like new rowing machine. 682-9330.

2 SPRAGUE & Carleton solid maple twin beds. Mark IV 83,000 miles. Call 683-3140.

ANTIQUE ICE

Beautiful collection of antique costume jewelry. Dozens of pieces, from the 1930's, 40's and 50's. Earrings, brooches, necklaces, bracelets, and dress clips. Magnificent selection of colored stones and rhinestones. All boxed and ready for Christmas. Cash only

Call For Directions
699-4227
After 6pm and All Day Sunday

LIQUIDATION SALE

everything 30-90% off; 30-50% off Black & Decker & Ryobi cordless drills, routers, jigsaws, circular saws, table saws, & two horse power compressors, 60% off jigsaw blades, circular concrete blades, glass, all National hardware, chain, strap and cafe door hinges, locks for sliding glass doors and windows, door viewers, roll roofing, roof adhesive, masonary and concrete finishing tools, thresholds, door bottoms, Schlage, Arrow, Kwikset, and Falcon locks, metal closet rods, 70% off cabinet hardware, switchplates, commercial door closures, 80% off decorative wood spindles, pre-finished molding, turbine base vents, Hunter Fan Stems and blades, grip tooth joist supports, gutter parts, top vents, and odd size furnace filters and much more. 90% off all Cook paint. Additionally timbers and timber pieces, some store fixtures and office furniture.

Saturdays and Sundays Only
8am-5pm at
The Old Home Lumber Location
Downtown, 401 S. Main, Midland
687-0184

APPROX. 275 sq. yards of carpeting. May be seen in place before removal 694-7428.

POWER Tools, Space Heater, Fan, Yard Tools, Wet Dry Vac, Ladders, Telephones, Office Supplies Jacobson Lawnmower. 697-2324

FOR sale: Sears exercise bike, $60. 2/26 in. Huffy bikes $25 ea. Sofa queensize sleeper $175. Fireplace screen $25. Bedspreads, new: 2 king, 1 full. 682-1056.

MOVING!!
1956 8x35 Evanston HT new tires, $2250. Cab over camper shell, lot wide, $200. 97 trash barrels, $4 each or all for $2 each. 15 lawn mowers and 2 edgers, need repair, $200 for all. 1976 Dodge Dart Swinger HT, air conditioned, needs motor, $300
683-2688

NEW CARPET

I have access to several thousand yards of new high quality Anso IV and 100% nylon carpeting. I will carpet your livingroom and hall in high quality multi-colored earthtone sculptured hi-low carpet for $279. Price based on 30 yards, includes carpet, pad and installation. Add three bedrooms and save even more. $739 based on 80 yards. Call 685-1967 ask for Bill.

1/4 carat diamond, very beautiful, suggested retail price $810. Sell for $400. Call 694-2123

CABBAGE PATCH TWIN DOLLS
NOW IN STOCK
WESTERN AUTO 684-7277

MUST GET RID OF! Will give away! Membership to Body Shop for Women. Just take up monthly payments. Call 689-6491 after 3pm or leave message on answering machine.

380 Auto Services

410 Miscellaneous Sales

WANT to sell Midlander Health Club membership at half price. Call 699-7207.

Get rid of roaches, fleas, flies, mice, rats and other common insects. With unisonic control high frequency sound waves safe for adults, cats, birds. Call 682-5031 or 682-2095. Priced $19.95 if delivered in Midland Texas

Unscented roach powder kills roaches dead. Order yours now, 7 oz. bottle. Call 682-5031 or 682-2095. $6.95 if delivered in Midland Texas.

Green club chair with automin to match $85, very good condition, sleeper couch $125, royal blue recliner $80. All items brushed velvet. 697-1188

NOW Circle P Trading is at 1810 W. Florida with Neighbor's Trading. Come see us for furniture, building materials, antiques and more.

For Sale. K and E Pargon Transit with tripod. Excellent Condition. $350. Call 684-6256

THEIR loss, your gain. Bankruptcy stock. New load of name brand clothing. Ladies shoes and purses, $4 each. Jeans $8-10 pair. Open 7 days a week, 10:00-7:00. 501 E. Louisiana, corner of Louisiana and Dallas.

FOR sale DP weight bench & complete set of weights. Almost brand new $75. 563-5588.

STEREO, Gun cabinet, refrigerator, stove. Call anytime, 699-1970.

SELECT Group of sewing machines up to 50% off! All new, some one of a kind. Great gift ideas. Repair all makes, including Singer, in shop. Start lay-away for Christmas. Financing available. Sewing Machine Supply, The Village, next to Fabric Warehouse, 683-8088.

DOLLS For The Collector. Madame Alexander (Little Women) set still in boxes. Year 1969. Also Craftsman 10' arm saw. $195 with leg set. Small chest-type freezer, $125. All excellent condition. 687-2020.

For Sale: 22 piece china set from Switzerland. 14k edging. 699-5228

VERY nice size 8 square dance dresses. 697-6670.

FOR sale DP weight bench & complete set of weights. Almost brand new $75. 563-5588.

415 Miscellaneous Wanted

CASH: $15.00 for non-working solid state color tv's. Call 682-3683.

WANT to buy, King or Queen waterbed & accesories. Reasonable. Call 915/756-2094 after 6pm.

DON'T throw away that non-working portable color tv, it might be worth money. 699-1454.

420 Good Things To Eat

This year's pecans, $1.00 lb. Call 682-0393.

ORDER your ruby red grapefruit, navel oranges and Washington State red Delicious apples. For more information, contact any Midland High School FFA member or call 682-1322.

PECANS- in shell and shelled. Will deliver. See Pecan Jon. 687-3986, 685-1873.

1985 Gardendale Blue Ribbon Pecans, halves $4 a lb. Jumbo in shell $1.50 a Lb. (5 and 10 lb bags available in Midland) Call 682-1416

Paper Shell Pecans for sale Call 694-5282

New crop pecans, shelled or whole. Senior citizens dicount. Will deliver order of $25 or more. 366-9793

Holiday Baskets, Filled with homemade bread, jam and more. Also Fudge, divinity, jams, party mix, and many, many more Christmas yummies. Happy Holidays to our Customers. 697-5986 or 697-0602

WHY eat left over turkey? We have Pheasant, Bobwhite, Pharoh Quail. Last day for Thanksgiving order 11:25:85 682-3259

FRESH Alabama Gulf Coast shrimp & oysters available Thursday, Friday & Saturday. Call 685-4058

DIET

If you are serious about losing weight call 683-2575

PECANS. $1.00 per pound. 4303 Andrews Highway (Andrews Hwy & Midland Dr) Saturday and Sunday only

Best quality pecans, shelled or in shell. Dr. Foster, call 684-8257 or 683-5898.

430 Household Goods

QUALITY FURNITURE available at discount prices. 8-10 week delivery on all name brands. Call 697-7541

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

New Mattresses for sale. All sizes. Monday thru Friday. Phone 687-1281

Beautiful California designer pattemed mini pit group. Reverseable plush button tufted cushions made of a durable blend of polyester and Cotton. Beautiful colors. $360. Must see to appreciate. 684-3906

Dinnette set, glass top with brass base, 6 chairs included, like new. $1,200 suggested retail price, asking $600 694-5660

Pecan dinette set, 6 chairs, 2 piece 4 door lighted china cabinet. $1,200 Value $6,000. Call 697-1389 or see at 2600 Boeing

Sofa-hide a bed. $75. 694-3716 after 5:30. See at 1605 N Midkiff, Apt 260

25 inch color GE console TV. 689-7732 call after 8 pm

FOR Sale dark pecan dining set. Extra large table, 6 chairs, buffet and 3 leaves. $800 or best offer. Can be seen at 308-A E. Mariana, or call 682-1393

SIX piece living room set, solid oak frame couch, love seat and chair with multi-brown and tan cushions. Coffee table, end tables with glass tops. Also six piece dining room set, wood frame with glass top and 4 cane bottom chairs. 699-6589

MOVING Sale: Kingsize mattress, box spring and frame, 1 year old, $200. 26" RCA console tv with remote control, 1 year old, $350. 19" color portable tv, perfect for children, $75. Call 689-0394

52 yards of plush green carpet. Excellent condition. 1612 Harvard. 682-0686

CHANDELIER: antique brass and crystal. $175. Cabinet hardware- $150 value for $50. 686-9466.

FOR Sale: Color Tv's
25" Magnavox $195.00
19" Philco $125.00
25" RCA $125.00
Call 682-3683

BAR and 2 bar stools, solid pine construction, good condition, $200. 689-8688

Kingsize waterbed $75. Large 9 drawer pecan dresser with night stand $150. Call Suzi at 683-3306 work, home 694-9923 after 5 pm

410 Miscellaneous Sales

430 Household Goods

CAPTAIN'S Bed with 4 drawer unit. Like new $200. Call 689-0409.

Side by Side Westinghouse Frost Free Refrigerator, $475; Upright Sears Freezer, $450; Westinghouse Electric Oven, $400. White and excellent condition, cash only. 683-7718

Entertainment Center, $60, small couch, earthtone colors, $25, 697-6006 after 1:00 on weekdays.

For Sale. Couch, chairs, tables, lamps, livingroom furniture, excellent condition. Call 694-1291

FOR sale beautiful beige 2-piece sectional by Bassett with queen size hide-a-bed, $300 and brown Stratolounger, $100. 689-0382.

GOOD used white GE refrigerator for sale. $90. Call after 4 or weekends, 694-1071.

WASHER and dryer, good condition, $200. Foldup ping pong table, $50. 684-9679.

Brown and Beige Couch, $150. 2 end tables, $35 each, excellent condition. 697-5447

Nice dining room table with 6 cushion chairs, and 42 x 77 inch china cabinet, 2 years old. $400. 699-0102

THANKSGIVING Special: Kenmore gas range, double timer, black glass on door, almond colored. Call 686-0928.

2 BENTWOOD den chairs $25, bedroom chair $5, antique chest of drawers $50, bowling ball $7. Call 694-0516.

Kenwmore Washer in good condition. $60. 694-1453

Kitchen table with 4 chairs, $30. 687-5169

Remodeling Sale. Whirlpool Dishwasher, $75. Whirlpool Washer/Dryer, $175. GE Self cleaning double oven, $200. Excellent condition. 682-1477

COLONIAL style 5 piece bedroom suit, nearly new. $375. Cash only. Call 684-8779.

COFFEE table and 2 matching end tables, attractive. $60. 689-9791 weekends and nights. 683-4922 weekdays.

Good selection of furniture including a 10 & a 5 piece pit group, wooden rockers, lots of glass & brass. John's Furniture, 600 E. Florida, 683-7872.

WASHER Dryer- Sears Deluxe, heavy duty, 90 days old, bargain price, used 3 or 4 times. New price $888. With 3 year washer maintenance guarantee. Drive to 3414 W. Michigan, see owner 10:00am-dark, Saturday and Sunday.

REFRIGERATOR: frost free, 14.1 cu. ft., 90 day-old Whirlpool. Top freezer. $639 new, will sell for bargain price. Drive to 3414 W. Michigan. See owner, 10:00am-dark.

COUCH for sale. White with beautiful blue print. Call 694-9920.

FOR sale couch, good condition & large desk. Call 686-1990.

440 Firewood

THE Wood Yard. All seasoned woods: hickory, oak, pecan, mesquite. Delivered and stacked. 701 N. Fairground Rd. Fruitstand & Garden Center. Call 686-8107, 684-8918 eves.

FIREWOOD For Sale by H.E. DENNIS, in business for 15 years in Midland 683-4592 or 687-2009

LIMITED Supply. Quality split dry oak. Full cords, 1/2 cord, 1/4 cord or apartment stacks. Delivered and stacked. Reasonably priced. 682-0950

OAK WOOD: $65.00/cord green or dry. 700 cords in stock. Lawrence Farm and Ranch Supply, inc. 817/725-7216 817/725-7297

NEW Mexico pinon juniper & cedar & sugarpine firewood. 337-1175 or 362-1392

FOR SALE FIREWOOD. MESQUITE, OAK, CEDAR, HICKORY. DELIVER & STACK. Call 563-2785 day or night

FIREWOOD for sale. Choice of oak or mesquite. Variable amounts and rates. Call Larry Tucker at 689-7151.

LIVE Oak Firewood loaded on your truck $65 per cord. Call for loading arrangements. Robert Burdette. Goldthwaite, Texas. 915/648-2757.

450 Sporting Goods

For Sale Remington 3200, 1 of 1000. Choked, skeet and skeet, also skeet master tubes, in 410, 28, 20 gauge. Also have heavy aluminum case. 699-0765

1 12 gauge MEC 600 shot gun shell reloader. $75. 682-5705

BROWNING Citori, 4 barrel skeet set. 12 gage, 20 gage, 28 gage, 410 gage. Recoil reducer, ported 12 gage case. Excellent condition. $1750. 694-3545

Schwinn 10-speed, needs work. Call 689-9351 after 5 pm

D. P. Gympac 2500 Fitness System. Like new. Call 685-3856

GOLF CARTS
One Melex, $650. One Melex, $875. one 1981 EZ GO, $950. one 1982 EZ GO, $1150. Will build you a custom golf cart with your colors and fabric, $1750. 523-4055.

BLACK POWDER GUNS
45 caliber Kentucky, $110. 45 caliber Hawkin, $110. 36 caliber Navy Colt revolver, $75 or all for $250. 523-4055

For Sale Winchester Model 63 automatic rifle. $225. Marlon Model 57 22 magnum. $80. Call 684-6256

FOR Sale New Sako Finnbear 30.06 Leopole X6 Guncase. Less than 1 box shot. $800 or will trade for Diamond. Call 688-8680 days, 694-5503 nights.

460 Antiques and Art

LARGE Selection of Antiques. Sideboards, Hallttrees, Chests, Wardrobes and much more. Peppertree Florist, 3213 W. Wadley. 694-6623

STERLING SILVER FLATWARE. 697-5894

Cash for Original Paintings by P. Salinas, Julian/Robt. Onderdonk, Frank Reaugh, ROBT. Wood and others, also total Collections. P.O. Box 160894, Irving, Texas 75039

Timeless Treasures will be moving to 41 Plaza Center, Monday Nov. 25. 684-5255

OAK antiques: wardrobes, tables, chairs, trunk, dressers, bookcase, sideboard, and more. 699-7150.

THE original Cabbage Patch Dolls & Porcelain Dolls, also the Fur Skin Bears by Xavier Roberts. 332-7940/337-6974

Will do Paisley Print on Canvas or Leather shoes. $10. Call 687-5212 or 687-1587 ask for Rob.

Old butcher block, 30x30 inches. Excellent condition. Priced right. Call Dean Fisher, Big Spring 263-7456.

ESTATE SALE
FINE ANTIQUE JEWELRY
AND OLD COSTUME JEWELRY
Hundreds of beauatiful pieces.
Fri-Sat-Sun 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
CASH ONLY-NO PHONE CALLS
MARK TWAIN INN
ROOM 103 MIDLAND

SIX Room Sale: Magazines, toys, original pictures by Phil Mineau and other artists, antique furniture, dishes and miscellaneous. 201 E. Pennsylvania. 682-1819

460 Antiques and Art

TWELVE Seven Piece Place Settings: Antique Rosenthal China plus extras. Moss Rose Pattern. $3500. 682-3896.

470 Musical Instruments

For Sale. Upright, Vose and Son Piano. Call 683-2096

HAMMOND M3 organ, pump organs, piano. 563-1568.

PIANO, Storey & Clark Baby Grand with ivory keys. Call 697-1870 after 4pm for details.

BEAUTIFUL Kimball spinet piano for sale. Like new. $900 firm. 694-6971 after 5pm.

NOW OPEN. Fiddles Unique. 3118 Franklin. Musical instruments. Retail, buy, sell, trade, violin repair, bow repair. Phone 697-3849 or 694-3780.

Fender Mustang electric guitar with case and Fender Dual Reverb Amp. Both in excellent condition. $600. 699-0102.

5 REGISTERED Santa Gerprudis. Wheat hay stored in barn $3 a bail 682-4480.

HORSESHOEING and trimming. Call 687-6185, John Hope.

4 AQHA Horses. Ages 6 months to 9 years for sale. Cheap. 685-3271

We BUILD or repair. Pipe fences, tin buildings, carports, horse corrals, barns, large or small welding contracts. Any welding job. Low reasonable rates. Free estimates, work guaranteed. Call 685-3110

Hansa Black and white enlarging and developing kit plus easel. 689-9351 after 5

480 Cameras and Supplies

OLMPUS VHS. Recorder, tuner, and Camera with all accessories, less than 2 years old, excellent condition. Days 685-1980, evenings 697-2027

Hansa Black and white enlarging and developing kit plus easel. 689-9351 after 5

490 Computers and Accessories

FOR Sale: IBM PC Twin Disc with DOS Basic. Bookkeeping and Engineering Programs. Includes 10' Formica woodgrain table. Modam, regular printer, box of paper, disc supply. Used only 2 months. Please call 684-5072. 24 hour number.

500 Pets and Supplies

COUGAR CUBS. 1-(512)-438-7474. San Antonio

AKC Scottish Terrier Puppies. Wheaton and black brindle. Greenwood area. $150 call 458-3503

LITTLE Pigs in dog suits: Shih Tzu puppies. 4 AKC registered- 2 males, 2 females. $250. 683-6671 work, 682-5433.

SILKY Terrier puppies just in time for Christmas. Adorable personalities. Excellent family pets. Champion bloodlines. Call after 6, 694-9394.

FOR Sale: AKC registered male Toy Poodle puppy. Call 694-8672 after 5pm.

AKC Shih-Tzu puppies. Adorable, tri-colored. Born October 10. $225. 694-9663.

RAINCO'S Rottweiler Champion Axel won best of breed 24 times. Protection/ obedience/ show/ pets. Visa/ MasterCard; terms. Deposit holds. Health guaranteed. $500-$900. 563-4037.

ADORABLE AKC registered puppy, black male. $275. 697-0516.

JAN-DEN'S Cockers. AKC registered Cocker Spaniels. Kennel reduction. Large selection of puppies & adults. 697-6572. Christmas puppies available.

AKC Dachshund puppies, 6 weeks old champion bloodline, see parents. 362-8175, 367-1285 Odessa

BEAUTIFUL Cocker Spaniel Puppies. AKC Registered, tan with white markings on face and feet. $150. Call 694-3521, 697-9808.

PRICE reduced AKC Collie puppies tri-colored 3 months old, only 3 left. $50. 563-5545.

AKC LABRADOR Retriever puppies. Call 337-0670 or 563-1427.

FOR sale beautiful chocolate brown male Toy Poodle puppy. AKC registered. Ready December 18. $250. Terms available. Deposit will hold til December 23. 263-2480. Big Spring.

AKC registered Chow puppies. Must sell. $300 each. Call 682-9387. Make nice Christmas gift.

BRITTANYS! One three year old male. Give away to good home. Gun shy but will make excellent pet. One 17 month old male gun dog prospect. $100. 682-5032.

ADORABLE Registered Doberman puppies, 6 weeks old. Reds. $75. Fawn $150. 362-6577.

BUNNIES for sale. $5. 694-8139.

NEED Loving Christian home for young female cat. Call 683-7226 after 5pm.

BEAUTIFUL Himalayan kittens for sale. Call 694-2470.

Puppies, wonderful musture Chesapeake Bay Retriever and Springer Spaniel. $10 each. Call 682-3450.

NAR-registered full blood pit bulls. 8 weeks. $35. 3611 Thomason Drive.

MUST Sell immediately. AKC Keeshond Pups. 7 weeks old, also 22 month old female. All go to first offers. Please be reasonable. 697-5755.

FOR sale American Pit Bull pups. Call 687-1669.

AKC 15 month old female Dalmation. $300. Shots current. Call 682-5656 or 688-2111.

AKC GERMAN Shepard puppies for sale. Champion bloodline. Call 563-3369 after 6.

CHRISTMAS puppies. Registered miniature Schnauzers. Deposit will hold for Christmas delivery in Midland or Odessa. Excellent bloodlines. Guaranteed. 806-874-3651 or 806-874-3511.

KITTENS need good homes. Free. 682-4942

THREE Chow-Chow puppies, no papers. 5 weeks old. $25. 686-1831.

AKC Registered Lhasa Apso Puppies. Price to sell. (915)573-5945 or 573-4766 Snyder.

WEIMARANER puppies, 7 weeks old, full blood. $75 each. Call 694-5593.

AKC Golden Retrievers, 7 month old male, $175. 11 month old female, $150. 694-3645.

AKC Yorkshire Terriers puppies, 1 female, 1 male, $400. 682-0771 days, 694-9620 after 7 pm.

REGISTERED SIBERIAN HUSKY BORN 10/18/85. 3 BLACK, 2 RED, 1 SILVER. LUE EYES. CHAMPION BLOODLINES. SHOTS & HEALTH GUARANTEE. PET & SHOW QUALITYTY. SIRE & DAM ON PREMISES. FROM $150. ALSO ADULT HUSKIES. 2 MALES RED & BLACK, 1 SILVER FEMALE. VISA, MASTERCARD, AMERICAN EXPRESS. PHONE THE CARPET CLEANER 689-0461

8 month old purebred Shepherd/Dane mix pups, excellent guard dogs, but friendly with family. $35. 687-0184.

BEAUTIFUL 6 year old male and 5 year old female Golden Retrievers to go to good home. 697-6670.

505 Livestock and Poultry

HORSEBOARDING: Oats and Hay twice a day, telephone, tack closets, exerciser, arena, close in Northwest area. 694-4978.

ALFALFA Hay For Sale. Call 684-6756

TK's Horse Dorm. Covered stalls, locked tack room, riding area, fed twice a day. Call 687-3644 or 683-8499.

505 Livestock and Poultry

Three registered quarter-horse mares, best offer, please call 684-3892.

HORSESHOEING- all types of shoes. 683-8382 after 5:30, Rusty O'Donnell.

TWO Loveable horses need new home. One horse needs an experienced rider, both good with kids. Call 687-3644, 683-8499.

1 registered AQHA gelding 7 1/2 years old, $1250. Saddle and tack $400. 1 registered paint mare 4 1/2 years old, $800. 682-5705

HORSE Boarding: Northwest Midland. Individual stalls with Pasture. Vacancy for 2 horses. Call 697-6447 or 699-0052.

NEW & used tack. We buy, sell & trade. Come by Midland Flea Market, County Rd. 114.

FOR Sale: Two horse trailer, excellent condition, $900. After 5:30pm call 685-1386.

5 REGISTERED Santa Gerprudis. Wheat hay stored in barn $3 a bail 682-4480.

Selmer Tenor Saxaphone, 10 months old, must sell, $1400. 697-2957

510 Office Supplies

For Sale IBM Correcting Seclectric III typewriter, excellent condition, make offer. Call 687-3788 between 8:30 and 5:00.

IBM SELECTRIC III
TYPEWRITERS
Monthly Rental $78
SHARP COPIER RENTALS
10¢ Per Copy
Minimum 500 Copies Per Month
MALONE
BUSINESS SYSTEMS
682-8822 563-2243

NEW & Used Office Furniture, up to 50% off. Office Furniture Center, 3101 N. Big Spring.

GOOL OFFICE EQUIPMENT

Has Remington Rand electronic typewriters on sale. Dual pitch correcting typewriters at $395 to the Mune Word Processor with display and 32k memory at $845. Also used computer desks with returns $150. Used secretarial desk $125. Six drawer shelf files, $250. Used shelving, steel case steno chairs, $95. Used Bond copiers starting at $595. used IBM Selectrics $250.

413 N. BAIRD
683-8774

Cash register, Data Terminal system Model 1701. Phone 683-9153

XEROX Machine for sale. Office calculators, typewriters, office furniture & office supplies. 105 W. Wall, Suite 104. 684-5714.

Computer floor for sale. Approx 320 Sq. Ft. in 4 ft square tiles including elevation bracing. Please call 683-5252 ask for Susan.

NEW & Used. We sell all types of office furniture: desks, chairs, files, credenzas, computer tables, and folding tables. Bryan Lowell Corporation, 687-6152, 3001 W. Industrial.

Stock Liquidation Sale at Gool Office Equipment. Come by and deal on new and used office furniture, typewriters, copiers, calculators, and cash registers. Saturday only 9-3, 413 N. Baird st. 683-8774.

For Sale IBM Selectric III typewriter like new condition. Call 697-4536.

Copy Machine in good condition. Sanyo 800. $900. 686-9273.

520 Store, Shop, Cafe Equipment

WHY Not rent store fixtures or office furniture? We have several fixtures, desks, etc. for rent. Try us! 683-6892, 683-1947.

I buy used restaurant equipment. Please call (915)752-6845

NCR Registers: 2116 & 2140 as is $400 to $500. Call Daniel 694-2142

530 Air Conditioning & Heating

FURNACE Checkup Special $24 (Call For Details) Red Parsons Plumbing Heating & Air Conditioning. Call 686-0207

540 Building Materials

LIQUIDATION SALE
Everything 50-90% off

Saturdays and Sundays Only
8am-5pm at
The Old Home Lumber Location
Downtown, 401 S. Main, Midland
687-0184
SEE OUR AD UNDER
MISCELLANEOUS
(CLASSIFICATION #410)

560 Machinery and Tools

Hydraulic Crane for pickup, nearly new. $3500. 683-5181 between 8 and 5.

EQUIPMENT rentals-480c Case backhoe with extended hoe, $150 per day. Case Frontloader $100 per day. Other equipment and trailers of all sizes available. Special Prices, by the week or month. Nickel Equipment Company, corner of Garden City Hwy. & Fairgrounds Road. 686-0808

SEARS riding lawn mower, 1 year old. Excellent condition. 699-0739.

570 Oilfield Supplies

Triplex SWD pump, 2.25 x 2.75, 1300 BPD at 600 psi, $3000. Days 688-8680, nights 694-5503 Hal

USED Fittings for sale 60-80% less than new. Cleaned and ready to use. Plug, ball and gate valves. Swages. Unions. Subs. Etc. Tri-Plex SWD Pump. Day 688-8680, Night 694-5503, Hal.

American 228 pump jack, double reduction, 74 in. stroke, $7,500. 915-756-2817 or 1-800-592-4657, #202, Stanton.

Lufkin 320 pumping unit with electric motor and base, $23,000. 915-756-2817, 1-800-592-4657, #202, Stanton.

410 Miscellaneous Sales

415 Miscellaneous Wanted

380 Auto Services

MR. GOODWRENCH'S SHORT CUT TO SAVINGS!

$21.00 OFF!!!

Winterizing with this coupon at

Sloan Brothers Buick

Mr. Goodwrench

Offer good until Nov. 30

We don't cut corners when we winterize...we cut prices!

- Power flush engine and cooling system
- Test pressure
- Inspect for leaks
- Check all hoses and clamps
- Check fan belts
- Refill with GM Coolant

SLOAN BROTHERS BUICK
2625 W. Wall 683-2764

GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS GM
GENERAL MOTORS CORPORATION

Mr. Goodwrench

the second time around

FASHION RESALE Store #2

Furniture, Appliances, Misc., Etc.
Now Taking Consignment
Opening Dec. 1st
Call for Consignment Pickup
2420 W. Front 682-6781

SPECIALIZED AUTOMOTIVE PAINT AND BODY REPAIRS

ANY YEAR OR MAKE
QUALITY WORKMANSHIP-AT-COMPETITIVE PRICES
FREE ESTIMATES

694-3713

PERMIAN TOYOTA, INC.
3110 WALL MIDLAND
Se Habla Espanol!

THE PERFECT CHRISTMAS GIFT SHOP

CHRISTMAS BASKETS

Wicker Christmas baskets filled w/ home-made goodies & decorated for the Holidays. 3 sizes to choose. Perfect for friends & business associates. Order NOW thru Dec. 15.

CATERING & CAKES OF DISTINCTION
687-0347

To You And Yours- From All Of Us
"Happy Holidays"
$149 Microwave Oven
Model RE50C
MERRIMAN'S
VILLAGE TV GE APPLIANCE WORLD
3001 W. WALL
697-8444 • 694-6674
8:00 - 6:00 Mon. — Fri.
9:00 - 6:00 Sat.

BEST GIFTING IDEAS
ABACUS COMPUTERS
4730 W. Illinois 689-0744
AMIGA
System $1790.00

Village Coin Shop
"For the special person who's hard to buy for."
All types of Rare Coins-
Proofs & Proof Sets
Jewelry Sold by Weight-
Bracelets, Chains &
Coin Jewelry
All Types of Bezzels and
gold Coins-
★★

Homes & Living

A Weekly Advertising Section About Apartments, Condominiums, Duplexes, and Real Estate In The Permian Basin

Produced For And In Cooperation With The Real Estate Industry.

Section D

Sunday, November 24, 1985
Midland Reporter-Telegram

PUTTING AROUND GREENTREE

Living in the "choice" location of one of the fastest growing elite areas of Midland is a dream come true at 4545 Shady Oak Court in Greentree Country Club, quietly nestled onlooking the fifteenth and sixteenth greens and a private lake just off the lusciously landscaped golf course, a beautiful home listed by Regency Realtors at $200,000.

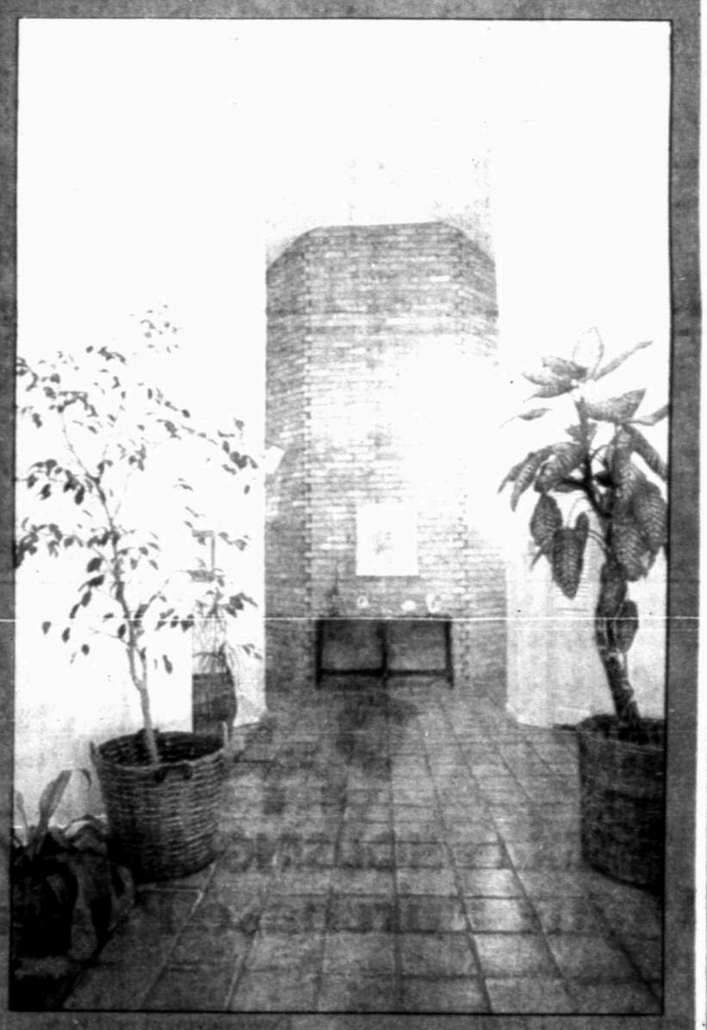
Approaching the front entry from the circle drive along the private cul-de-sac, visitors readily appreciate the comfortable feeling this home projects.

A garden area, professionally landscaped, enhances the exterior of the home's ranch style. A computerized water system professionally designed for the yard and garden insures easy maintenance.

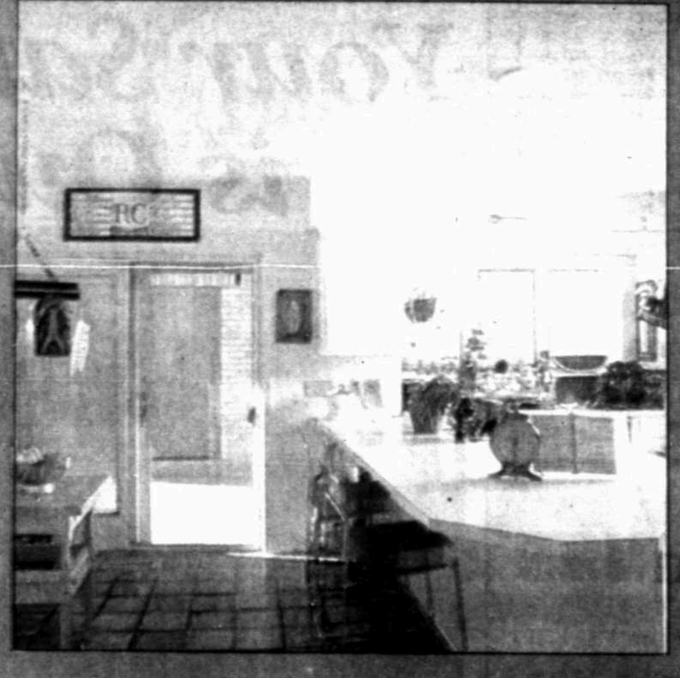
With its own private drive to the golf course, a two car garage with golf cart storage area stands as a separate entity of the home.

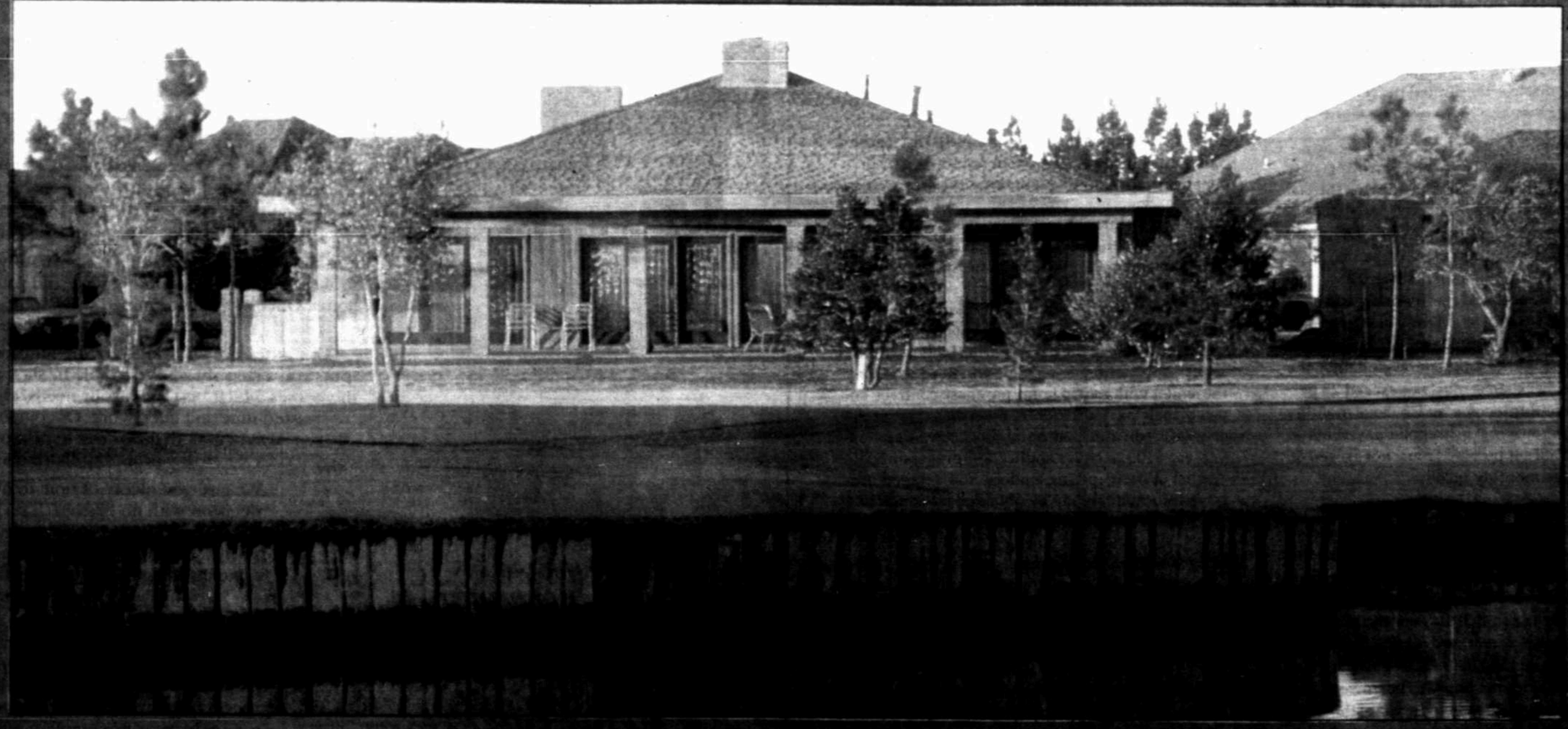
Throughout the domain, recessed spotlighting and Pella windows are used to complete the decor. Central heat and air provide added comfort.

Please see GREENTREE, Page 2D



Cover Photos by Jerry Mennenga and Cody Bell
Text by Gigi McKinney





NAHB: Housing permits soft in subelt

WASHINGTON–Although 1985 has been a good year for housing production nationally, some housing markets have been decidedly healthier than others, according to the National Association of Home Builders.

"We have noticed sharp differences in housing conditions in various parts of the country," said John Koelemij, NAHB president. "Where local economies are stagnant, we generally have found unfavorable conditions for our industry."

Koelemij said that the most notable "trouble spot" for housing in 1985 has been Texas, but activity has been down wherever energy production is a staple of the local economy. Despite some recent gains, "the red flags are also flying" in parts of the nation's farmbelt and cities based upon hard core industries such as steel, he said.

In sharp contrast, the Northeast has experienced a boom, he said.

Koelemij made his observations based on a comparison of home building permits during the first seven months of this year and last.

Growth in the nation's housing industry during 1985 has been confined largely to the Northeast. During the first seven months of the year, building permits in the Northeast were up 30 percent over the same period a year earlier.

States in the Northeast region made a strong showing in housing permit growth across the board. the relatively small home building state of New Hampshire surged more than 82 percent in permit activity through July of this year. Other strong gains were scored in New Jersey, up almost 50 percent; Massachusetts, 47.2 percent; New York, 42.7 percent; Connecticut, 33.8 percent; and Pennsylvania, 20.7 percent.

The year's greatest regional decline in permit activity so far has been in the South, where permits declined 11.2 percent overall. The strongest states in the area were: North Carolina, up 21.6 percent; the District of Columbia, up 20.2 percent; Alabama, up 15.4 percent; and Maryland, up 11.9 percent even though its largest city, Baltimore, has questionable potential for long-term economic growth according to some analysts.

Worst hit in the South during the first seven months of 1985: Oklahoma, down 54.2 percent; West Virginia, off 37.7 percent; Louisiana, 33.6 percent; Texas, 32.8 percent; Mississippi, 26.2 percent; and South Carolina, 10.8 percent.

In the nation's heartland, stirring up new life were: Michigan, up 40 percent; Missouri, 18.2 percent; Illinois, 17.1 percent; and Ohio, 16.9 percent. Improvements in a handful of Midwestern states were enough to offset formidable losses in farm states such as the Dakotas and Nebraska, leaving the region 10.3 percent ahead in permit activity during the first seven months of 1985.

Out west, Montana, Arizona, Colorado and Wyoming were firmly in the loser's column, but continued prosperity in California, a big state for government military expenditures, limited the region's overall decline to 2.7 percent.

Despite economic setbacks in the South and West, analysts do not perceive any long-term reversal of the migration trends of the past decade toward sunnier climates. "There is still much sun in the sunbelt and frost in the frostbelt," Koelemij said.

BUILDING PERMIT COMPARISONS BY STATE - 1984 VERSUS 1985
(First Seven Months 1984 vs. 1985)

	Total		Percent	Single Family		Percent	Multifamily		Percent
	1984	1985	Change	1984	1985	Change	1984	1985	Change
NORTHEAST	105,929	147,182	39.0%	76,714	99,107	29.2%	29,215	48,075	64.6%
Connecticut	10,135	13,565	33.8	7,685	9,138	18.9	2,450	4,427	80.7
Maine	3,598	3,948	9.7	2,100	2,911	38.6	1,498	1,037	-30.8
Massachusetts	15,370	22,631	47.2	11,444	15,456	35.1	3,926	7,175	82.8
New Hampshire	5,282	9,633	82.4	3,659	6,114	67.1	1,623	3,519	116.8
New Jersey	22,076	33,048	49.7	17,851	21,365	19.7	5,199	11,683	124.7
New York	23,267	33,197	42.7	13,863	19,411	40.0	9,404	13,786	46.6
Pennsylvania	21,466	25,916	20.7	17,092	20,991	22.8	4,374	4,925	12.6
Rhode Island	2,172	2,564	18.0	1,536	2,022	31.6	636	542	-14.8
Vermont	2,577	2,680	4.0	1,510	1,699	12.5	1,067	981	-8.1
MIDWEST	119,953	132,315	10.3	74,063	77,596	4.8	45,890	54,719	19.2
Illinois	18,536	21,815	17.1	11,812	11,874	0.5	6,724	9,941	47.8
Indiana	11,866	13,241	11.6	7,153	8,243	15.2	4,713	4,998	6.0
Iowa	3,701	3,194	-13.7	2,324	1,923	-17.3	1,377	1,271	-7.7
Kansas	9,506	7,533	-20.8	4,294	3,717	-13.4	5,212	3,816	-26.8
Michigan	15,643	21,886	40.0	10,407	12,868	23.6	5,236	9,018	72.2
Minnesota	15,119	14,597	-3.5	9,633	9,897	2.7	5,486	9,700	-14.3
Missouri	12,868	15,206	18.2	7,578	8,035	6.0	5,290	7,171	35.6
Nebraska	3,368	3,030	-10.0	2,335	2,124	-9.0	1,033	906	-12.3
North Dakota	1,622	1,213	-25.2	774	491	-36.6	848	722	-14.9
Ohio	15,601	18,235	16.9	9,718	10,702	10.1	5,883	7,533	28.0
South Dakota	1,871	1,341	-28.3	1,039	906	-12.8	832	435	-47.7
Wisconsin	10,248	11,024	7.6	6,996	6,816	-2.6	3,256	4,208	29.2
SOUTH	502,440	445,525	-11.3	267,334	260,429	-2.6	235,106	185,096	27.0
Alabama	9,591	11,064	15.4	5,103	6,312	23.7	4,488	4,752	5.9
Arkansas	6,109	5,633	-7.8	2,582	3,055	18.3	3,527	2,578	-27.8
Delaware	2,162	2,367	9.5	1,487	1,973	32.7	675	394	-41.6
District of Columbia	302	363	20.2	43	109	153.5	259	254	-1.9
Florida	125,745	120,494	-4.2	64,188	63,451	-1.1	61,557	57,043	-7.3
Georgia	44,917	43,146	-3.9	27,271	28,611	4.9	17,646	14,535	-17.6
Kentucky	7,202	7,642	6.1	3,594	3,611	0.5	3,608	4,031	11.7
Louisiana	18,611	12,350	-33.6	9,234	7,409	-19.8	9,377	4,941	-47.3
Maryland	21,159	23,678	11.9	18,075	18,879	4.4	3,084	4,799	55.6
Mississippi	6,682	4,927	-26.2	3,487	3,410	-2.2	3,195	1,517	-52.5
North Carolina	31,877	38,761	21.6	20,444	24,477	19.7	11,433	14,284	24.9
Oklahoma	15,463	7,080	-54.2	8,356	4,378	-47.6	7,107	2,702	-61.9
South Carolina	21,074	18,790	-10.8	11,392	10,973	-3.7	9,682	7,817	-19.3
Tennessee	22,138	23,064	4.2	8,437	11,258	33.4	13,701	11,806	-13.8
Texas	132,838	89,267	-32.8	56,560	44,647	-21.1	76,278	44,620	-41.5
Virginia	35,275	36,120	2.4	26,256	27,234	3.7	9,019	8,886	-1.5
West Virginia	1,251	779	-37.7	768	642	-16.4	483	137	-71.6
WEST	284,306	276,703	-2.7	143,932	135,246	-6.0	140,374	141,457	0.7
Alaska	3,963	2,552	-35.6	1,978	1,397	-29.4	1,985	1,155	-41.8
Arizona	51,621	44,071	-14.6	19,661	20,210	2.8	31,960	23,861	-25.3
California	138,681	149,733	8.0	71,452	68,208	-4.5	67,229	81,525	21.3
Colorado	28,662	19,015	-33.7	14,856	11,807	-20.5	13,806	7,208	-47.8
Hawaii	3,107	4,098	31.9	2,490	2,322	-6.7	617	1,776	187.8
Idaho	2,548	2,731	7.2	1,967	1,903	-3.3	581	828	42.5
Montana	1,856	989	-46.7	966	580	-39.9	890	409	-54.0
Nevada	7,499	8,095	8.0	4,441	4,354	-1.9	3,063	3,741	22.1
New Mexico	10,409	7,680	-26.2	5,124	4,204	-17.9	5,285	3,476	-34.2
Oregon	5,011	6,875	37.2	4,014	3,866	-3.7	997	3,009	201.8
Utah	10,873	9,196	-15.4	5,034	5,268	4.6	5,839	3,968	-32.0
Washington	18,964	20,914	10.3	11,151	10,675	-4.3	7,813	10,239	31.0
Wyoming	1,112	754	-32.2	798	492	-38.3	314	262	-16.6

TEXAS HOUSING AGENCY
Home Purchase Program

Mortgage Interest Rate and Term:
Fixed rate of 9.70% for 30 years.

Estimated Annual Percentage Rate (APR): 10.74%
The APR includes the interest on the loan, plus all finance charges the borrower typically pays to obtain the loan, such as the mortgage origination fee. A lender must disclose the annual percentage rate prior to closing.

Eligible Borrowers:
For homes in most areas of the state, borrowers may not have owned a home at any time during the last three years.

An individual applicant must have an adjusted gross income in 1984 of $33,000 or less; the combined income limit for a family is $42,000.

Borrowers must be found creditworthy and have enough income to make the monthly mortgage payments. Although lenders will evaluate each application on its own merits, as a general guideline, the monthly housing expense must not exceed 28 percent of gross monthly income, and the total monthly debt payments (housing expenses plus payments on installment, child support etc.) must not exceed 36 percent of gross monthly income.

Eligible Property:
New or previously-owned single family owner-occupied houses, townhouses, condominiums, and manufactured homes are eligible. Maximum purchase price limits vary, depending on the location of the home. For the first 30 days of the program, the mortgage money is reserved for applicants purchasing homes priced $80,000 or less. This purchase price restriction does not apply to borrowers purchasing homes in certain targeted areas of the state. Information on targeted census tracts may be obtained by contacting the Agency.

Downpayment and Fees:
Borrowers should expect to make a five or ten percent minimum downpayment. The downpayment can not be borrowed but may be obtained as a gift from a family member. Lenders may charge a program participation fee equal to 3.5 percent of the loan and a 1 percent origination fee in addition to customary "closing costs." Closing costs typically include fees for a title search, appraisal and credit checks. The home seller is allowed to pay, on behalf of the borrower, up to four points on a 95 percent loan and up to six points on a 90 percent loan.

Application Information:
Participating lenders will begin accepting applications November 25, 1985, on homes priced $80,000 or less. Applications on homes priced higher than $80,000, will be accepted beginning January 2, 1985.

Borrowers must apply for the mortgage money in person at one of the participating lenders. At the time of application, borrowers will need to supply the lender with a valid home purchase contract; copies of their tax returns for the preceding three years; general credit information; and a check for approximately $100 to cover application processing.

A list of participating lenders, and detailed program information may be obtained by contacting the Agency at (512) 475-4005.

Background on the Agency
The state legislature created the Texas Housing Agency in 1979 to finance sanitary, decent, and safe dwelling accommodations for persons and families of low income and families of moderate income. Since 1980, the Agency has helped approximately 13,000 families obtain an affordable home mortgage. The Home Purchase Program is financed through the sale of tax-exempt bonds and is self-supporting. No state tax revenues are used.

Equal Housing Opportunity

1836-1986

GREENTREE

(Continued from Page 1D)

Inside the front entry, (center right photo on the cover) a wide hallway with glazed Mexican tile is illuminated beneath a deep rectangular skylight along the vaulted ceiling. A rounded wall of tan brick (the back of a free standing fireplace) adds depth and variety to the home. Additionally, vertical windows on either side of the door provide this room with ample light for many plants.

To the left of the entry a very spacious kitchen allows the user to move about easily (center left photo on the cover). The "sunshiny" decor of the room with lemon yellow formica, many white cabinets and more of the Mexican tile seem to radiate warmth. The table height bar/buffet can be used as a snacktime area of this all electric kitchen.

As a vital part of the room, an informal dining area with a quite unique low-hanging lamp boasts louvered doors along one wall for ample storage during these cold winter months. The area looks into the side garden through a convenient sliding glass door.

Adjacent to the kitchen is a cozy formal dining room, using the Mexican tile, with a deeply vaulted ceiling and an eight foot, two-sided redwood bookcase which serves as a partition, separating this area from the great room; simultaneously, providing a doorway into the expansive area. A doorway leads to the long covered patio (bottom photo on the cover) which stretches along the entire east side of the home. A private putting green just beyond the patio is perfect for the avid golfer.

In the breathtaking area of the great room, (top photo on the cover) with plush white carpeting, sleek modern design and chic elegance are the orders of the day. An immense free-standing fireplace easily stretches to the high ceiling and serves as a handsome focal point. Wide openings on either side of the fireplace lead back to the entrance hall. But the *piece de resistance* is the wall of windows onlooking both greens and the beautiful blue manmade lake.

A duplicate two-sided bookcase provides privacy for a small tiled study, onlooking the patio and golf course and projecting a peaceful environment. A storage closet provides added convenience.

To complete the symmetrical design of both the rooms adjoining the great room, a deeply vaulted ceiling completes the modern contemporary design.

Just off the entry lies a spacious master bedroom suite. The plush champagne carpeting and handsome tan brick fireplace insure continuity in the established decor. Along the east wall within an alcove, recessed windows furnish a small sitting or plant area onlooking the sixteenth green.

In the tiled master bath, separate U-shaped vanities reflect the necessities of each user. Along the east wall are a marvelous sunken tub and a sliding door into a very private courtyard for sunbathing. Other amenities include a very large walk-in closet and a separate toilet-/shower room. The shower has a built-in component, allowing it to also serve as a private steam room.

Through a doorway back into the front entrance, access can easily be gained into the guest bedroom and bath, opposite the entry.

A most private area, this spacious room with champagne carpeting has a large walk-in closet and a window onlooking the front drive.

In the tiled bath, a small powder room stands just before the toilet area with tub/shower combination.

From start to finish, this "choice" home in a most beautiful location is perfect for today's active smaller family.

For more information about this home or others, please contact your realtor.

Duct season brings new system

Unlike an uninsulated metal duct system, a fiber glass duct system is self insulating.

According to the Thermal Insulation Manufacturers Assocaiton, a fiber glass duct system distributes conditioned air throughout a house with minimal heat loss or heat gain.

This means the heat and cooling system operates efficiently for continuous energy savings.

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At Dene Kelly Inc. Realtors, our goal is the same as yours—to find the best solution for your housing needs.

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Our extensive knowledge of the Midland market puts you a step ahead. We're able to show you only the homes which best meet your needs, eliminating wasted time and guesswork. Of course, you can always look to us for our honest opinion of any property you're considering.

We give you plenty of time to make your decision with no hassle . . . no pressure. Once your decision's made, our professional, highly trained staff helps arrange financing and guide you through the final closing procedure.

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Two lo award

"William E. Sc ceived the natio tion after comple Quinta Royale i The Realtors offered in Texa completed three as marketing, standards.

"The Institute Robert F. Werth and an excellent estate industry."

Experi prices

A typical three home in Midland 20, 1985 is valu pared to $90,000 in Houston, Texa Vada Fowler, Pr well Banker Ad Midland, Texas.

A house whic $95,386 home in $135,000 in Dall Francisco and $2 New York City.

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Hanauer said depressed home eas of the coun extent the high terst rates that d prevent busines

GET THIN OUT FRO UNDERFO
Gather up odds & ends you, no lo need-and sell in classified. find enough ures," you want to have rage sale. fied will hel the action you to turn u items into i cash.

600 Rooms

ROOMMATE Wanted. month. Male or Female. after 6pm. 694-7349.

PRETTY bedroom, colored $200. 684-4288.

WANTED: Female roomm nice westside house. Very Must be non-smoker and ences. Call Pat at 683-5 5pm or 694-4150 after

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605 Apartments F

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610 Apartments Un

It's received a set of Living ture FREE by leasing a WOOD APARTMENTS. C ter how. 683-5558

NICE 1 bedroom apart paid. Small screened in pa dren or pets. $260 per m deposit. Call 685-3637 o

Two local Realtors recently awarded GRI designation

William E. Scott and Sandra K. Harris, both of Chaparral Realtors, received the nationally recognized GRI (Graduate, Realtors Institute) designation after completing the Texas Realtors Institute, held Oct. 21-25 at the La Quinta Royale in Corpus Christi.

The Realtors Institute is a nationwide continuing education program offered in Texas by the Texas Association of Realtors. Graduates have completed three 30-hour courses of specialized instruction in subjects such as marketing, commercial and investment property and professional standards.

"The Institute is extremely valuable to real estate professionals," says Robert F. Wertheimer, president of TAR. "It is an educational experience and an excellent source for staying abreast of the constantly changing real estate industry."

Experts compare home prices across the country

A typical three bedroom, two-bath home in Midland, Texas, November 20, 1985 is valued at $95,386 compared to $90,000 for a similar home in Houston, Texas, according to LaVada Fowler, President of the Coldwell Banker Adobe Inc., Realtors, Midland, Texas.

A house which is similar to the $95,386 home in Midland is valued at $135,000 in Dallas, $325,000 in San Francisco and $217,000 in suburban New York City.

The price comparison information came from the recently published Home Price Comparison Index by Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage. Local home price information was provided by the Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage Services Division.

Nationally, appreciation of residential real estate on an average across the country slightly outpaced inflation during the past two years, according to surveys conducted by Coldwell Banker Real Estate.

"Although there have been pockets and regions in the United States where housing values have slipped slightly or stabilized, we have found that home values nationally have risen an average of 8.7 percent per year from mid 1983 to 1985," said Joe Hanauer, chairman and president of Coldwell Banker Residential Group.

The surveys show that home price increases have remained relatively modest, averaging out to around .5 percent over the inflation rate.

The findings came out of surveys for its semi-annual Home Price Comparison Index, which compares home prices in 141 cities and communities coast to coast.

The HPCI enables homeowners to compare values of homes like theirs in surveyed cities. For instance, a $98,250 home in Richmond, Va., would be valued at $91,250 in Jacksonville, Fla., according to the January, 1985 HPCI.

The percentage of change in those values are computed from past HPCI surveys. Coldwell Banker has been publishing the HPCI since 1978.

The HPCI survey uses a typical 2,000-square-foot, three-bedroom, two-bath home with a two-car garage in a neighborhood judged to be above average. Five price levels are compared in each city or community listed in the survey.

Hanauer said the reason for the depressed home values in some areas of the country was to a great extent the high post-recession interst rates that did not fall in time to prevent business slowdowns in the nation's industrial north, east and midsection.

Copies of the Home Price Comparison Index are availble at Coldwell Banker Adobe Inc., Realtors, 114 San Miguel Square.

Below is a partial list of the cities and comparative prices in the index.

AKRON, OH	$90,500
ALBANY, NY	86,000
ALBUQUERQUE, NM	91,500
ANCHORAGE, AK	176,000
ARLINGTON, TX	113,500
ATLANTA, GA	94,000
AUSTIN, TX	140,000
BALTIMORE, MD	100,000
BATON ROUGE, LA	98,000
BILLINGS, MT	114,200
BIRMINGHAM, AL	89,900
BOISE, ID	77,000
BOSTON, MA	176,900
BUFFALO, NY	83,875
CHARLESTON, WV	110,000
CHICAGO (SUBURBAN), IL	95,000
CINCINNATI, OH	84,500
COLORADO SPRINGS, CO	76,500
COLUMBIA, SC	77,500
COLUMBUS, GA	81,500
DALLAS, TX	135,000
DENVER, CO	126,500
DETROIT, MI	90,000
EL PASO, TX	100,000
FT. LAUDERDALE, FL	95,000
FT. WORTH, TX	120,000
GRAND RAPIDS, MI	82,250
HARRISBURG, PA	84,000
HONOLULU, HI	192,500
HOUSTON, TX	90,000
JACKSON, MS	84,500
KANSAS CITY, KS + MO	77,500
LAS VEGAS, NV	93,000
LITTLE ROCK, AR	86,500
LOS ANGELES CO., CA	
BEVERLY HILLS	450,000
LOUISVILLE, KY	81,000
MEMPHIS, TN	94,000
MIAMI, FL	105,000
MILWAUKEE, WI	88,000
MINNEAPOLIS, MN	130,000
NASHVILLE, TN	94,000
NEW ORLEANS, LA	89,000
NEW YORK, LONG ISLAND	143,500
OKLAHOMA CITY, OK	84,000
PLANO, TX	130,000
RENO, NV	122,175
RICHARDSON, TX	114,500
RICHMOND, VA	88,000
SACRAMENTO, CA	120,000
ST. LOUIS, MO	112,000
SALT LAKE CITY, UT	110,000
SAN ANTONIO, TX	98,750
SAN DIEGO, CA	
CLAIRMONT	155,000
SAN FRANCISCO, CA	325,000
SEATTLE, WA	110,000
TUCSON, AZ	95,000
TULSA, OK	104,000
WASHINGTON, D.C.	121,000
WEST PALM BEACH, FL	125,000

GET THINGS OUT FROM UNDERFOOT

Gather up those odds & ends-items you no longer need-and sell them in classified. If you find enough "treasures," you may want to have a garage sale. Classified will help get the action you need to turn unused items into instant cash.

600 Rooms For Rent

ROOMMATE Wanted: $120 per month. Male or Female. Call evenings after 6pm. 694-7349.

PRETTY bedroom, colored tv, close-in, $200. 684-4288.

WANTED: Female roomate to share nice westside house. Very reasonable. Must be non-smoker and have references. Call Pat at 683-5451 before 5pm or 694-4150 after 5pm.

FEMALE roommate wanted to share 3 bedroom house. Kid(s) okay. Call Deborah 689-9764.

605 Apartments Furnished

1 and 2 bedroom, all bills paid. No Lease. LEXINGTON HOTEL SUITES. 1003 S. Midkiff. 697-3155.

DESERT INN MOTEL: Kitchenettes available. Low weekly rates. 697-7991.

EFFICIENCY House, bills paid. No kids or pets. $260 month. $75 deposit. 909-A W. Kentucky. 685-1875.

ONE bedroom, furnished, utilities paid. $275 month. Near downtown. Call 687-3466 after 1pm.

Delano efficiency: cozy living near shopping and Midland Memorial Hospital. $175+ bills. 685-3327.

Garage Apartment-1 bedroom-sitting room combination no cooking. $125 per month plus deposit. 1212 W Ohio rear. 694-6037 after 5

1 bedroom duplex, new carpet, carport, water and gas paid. $275/mo, $75/dep., call 683-5497.

Unhappy with apartment living? Call today and tell your landlord goodbye! Call Pat 563-3128

ARE YOU TIRED OF LIVING IN SOMEONE ELSES SPACE? Have your own estate. Small apartment, north side, 3 minutes to college, 3 minutes to town. Call 682-1237 after 2 p.m.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

We received a set of Livingroom Furniture FREE by leasing at AUTUMN WOOD APARTMENTS. Call and ask for how. 683-5558

NICE 1 bedroom apartment, water paid. Small screened in patio. No children or pets. $260 per month, $100 deposit. Call 685-3637 or 686-7188.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

TWO Bedroom, 2 bath duplex, 1 car garage, washer/dryer connections, kitchen appliances, micro-wave, mini blinds. $375 month. $200 deposit. Pets and Children welcome. Call 682-2423 between 10am-6pm, Monday through Friday, Saturday, 11am-2pm.

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615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished

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La Hacienda Apartments, located between South Main, South Colorado, Gist and Stokes streets in Midland right across the corner from Midland Freshman School available from $100 to $250 per month. Nice family complex with manager on duty. Some apartments just remodeled. Call 682-0097 or 687-0035.

620 Houses Furnished

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Real clean and well kept 2 bedroom and 2 bath home. Kitchen and den combination w/ Breakfast bar. Nice furnishings, carpet and drapes. WEAter well for yard w/ upkeep furnished by owner.
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1 BEDROOM furnished house, also a 3 bedroom furnished house, 1½ bath. Will be available Dec. 1. Call 684-5310.

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TWO Bedroom house for rent. $350 month plus deposit. 684-7620

4700 block Harvard. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, clean, 2 car carport, large yard, $450. call Ray between 8 & 5. 682-7391.

THREE bedroom house for rent. Good condition. $350 monthly, $125 deposit. Available immediately. 697-0898.

Country Living on secluded cul-de-sac, 3 bedroom, 2½ bath, fireplace, 2 living areas, 2 car garage, fenced yard. Barbara Lane, Ridge Heights. $750 a month. 683-5249

Well-cared for 3BR, 2BA, formal dining, 2 car garage on Country club. $650 month. Call Betty McDearmon, Coldwell Banker, Adobe, Inc., Realtors. 694-9548.

EXECUTIVE type townhomes. 2 & 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, double garage with operator, built in appliances, nice patios. Wydewood Oaks 694-7391.

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625 Houses Unfurnished

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610 Apartments Unfurnished

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Own Home
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625 Houses Unfurnished

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610 Apartments Unfurnished

625 Houses Unfurnished

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625 Houses Unfurnished

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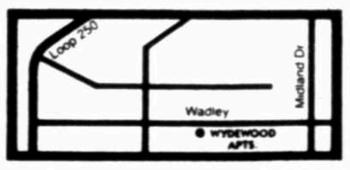

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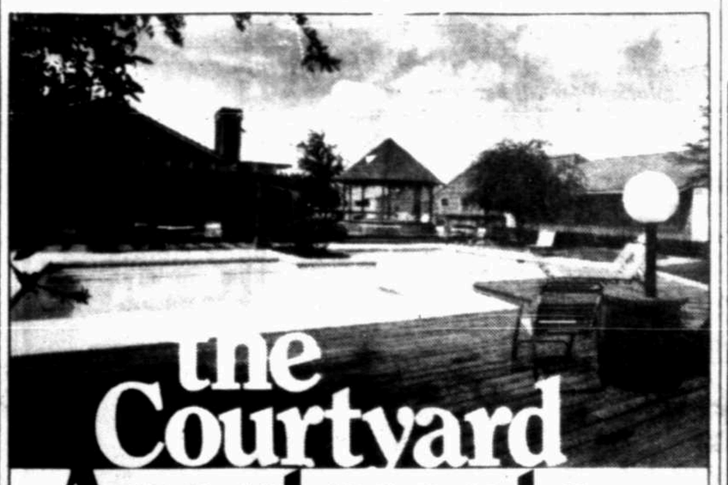

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- Spacious Swimming Pool
- 12 Different Floor Plans
- Attractive Clubroom for Entertaining
- Private Backyards for Each Apartment

682-3831 Models open daily

the Courtyard Apartments
2300 North "A" Street at Neely
PROFESSIONAL MANAGEMENT BY THE QUINN-L MANAGEMENT CORPORATION

625 Houses Unfurnished

3 BEDROOM brick, 1¾ bath, garage, fenced yard. $500 + deposit. Call 682-0342 or 684-4635.

3 bed, 2 bath, den, garage, fans, refrigerated air. 1,535 square feet, nice neighborhood. $525, 683-9319.

NICE BRICK HOME FOR RENT
AVAILABLE SOON
Convenient to shopping and schools, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car facility, nice carpet, nice drapes, fenced yard, (water well for yard and shrubs, furnished by owner.)
"ONE OF OUR PERSONALLY OWNED PROPERTIES"
OLIVER JACOBSEN REALTORS
"Over 30 Years a REALTOR in Midland"
694-0021 694-3623

615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished

WELCOME TO OUR NEIGHBORHOOD
Roomates & Families. Small property. W/D connections. Fireplace, microwave, paid cable. $350
686-7946

665 Business Property, Offices For Rent

625 Houses Unfurnished

OWNER FINANCING
Four bedroom, 2 bath, fenced yard, $500 down, $378.62 per month. Close to downtown. 1010 Loraine.
Call Tom Koen
687-5202

YOU DESIGN
Owner will finance 2 bedroom brick home. You choose wallpaper, carpet and other interior and exterior colors. Low or no downpayment. $400 per month on eastside of town.
687-5202

CENTURY 21 MIDTEX RENTAL AND LEASE PROPERTY
3616 Ohio - 3 BR, 1¾ BA, $775
4608 Ric - 3 BR, 1½ BA, $500
3705 Anetta - 2 BR, 1 BA, $295
4607 Laura - 3BR, 1¾ BA, $650
419 W. Spruce - 3BR, 2BA, $550
1607 E. Pecan - 2BR, 1BA, $375
4619 Ric - 3BR, 1½BA, $450
3203 Ward - 3BR, 2BA, $775
4805 Shady Lane - 3BR, 1¾BA, $575
1604 Hodges - 3BR, 2BA, $700
3203 Douglas - 3BR, 1¾BA, $700
3906 Avondale - 3BR, 2BA, $500
2606 Keswick Cove - 3BR, 2BA, $800
CALL FOR OTHER DETAILS, 689-0021

665 Business Property, Offices For Rent

625 Houses Unfurnished

ALL BILLS PAID
1706 W. Washington- duplex, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, $250 month plus $80 deposit. Call 682-0097.
BARRAGAN PROPERTY MANAGEMENT

630 Houses Furnished & Unfurnished

FREE rent today in exchange for work on 4 apartments at 801 W. Michigan. 697-6136.

Available 1st of December. Near Midland Collage and Goddard Junior High, 3 bedroom 2 bath, with large living area and fireplace, no yard, double carport, refrigerator, water paid, $600 a month $300 deposit. Call or leave a message 687-5373.

For Sale $58,000 or for lease or lease purchase, $500 a month. 2 bedroom, 2 bath Condominium with fireplace, at Chandelle. Call 682-2393

650 Mobile Homes Furnished

FOR rent mobile home. Excellent condition. 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, furnished, w/d, central air/heat, water paid, $300/mo. & $250 deposit. 563-5497.

FULLY Furnished 2 bedroom, private lot. $350/mo plus $150 deposit. Call 563-3680.

2 or 3 bedroom, furnished or furnished in small family park. 682-1611 or 682-3136.

665 Business Property, Offices For Rent

COMMERCIAL & INVESTORS REALTY

511 W. Ohio, Suite 133
Larry Burgin - Office 682-0204, Home 682-4741

607 E. Illinois vacant lot	$55,000
Co. Rd. 120-next to KOA campgrounds. 10 acres	$106,000
FM 715 11.15 acres	$106,000
Development property located 1 mile east of Midland Country Club	$1,250,000
28 acres on Lamesa Road ¼ mile east of Hogan Park	$1,600,000
Lorraine ½ block office site	$588,000
Old Rolls Royce Bldg. 16,000 sq. ft. of bldg. and 2.67 acres	$242,000
Pipe Yard 6,000 sq. ft. and 15 acres of land	$187,000
Main Street Office Location 700 block	$113,400
3,000 sq. ft. retail store on Andrews Highway directly across from hospital-estate sale Need Offers	$106,000
Service station on I-20 and Midkiff	$54,000
20 acres subdivision on Co. Rd. 1788 paved streets	$57,000
320 acres in Greenwood on Co. Road 1140	need offers
110 acres in Greenwood on Co. Road 1140	need offers
1705 Big Spring office site	need offers
215 W. Wall	$495,000

OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE
511 West Ohio
619 West Texas
Office Park North on corner of A and Wadley
WE DEAL ONLY IN COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

PRIME LOCATION
Choice Office Building For Sub-Lease With Parking at 400 N. Marienfeld

Located one block from the heart of downtown Midland! Attractive sub-lease terms. Available for Janaury 1, 1986 occupancy.

For More Information Call Nancy Bowlin at 683-3303

615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished | 615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished | 615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished

"Country Living In The City"

EXECUTIVE SUITES AVAILABLE FOR THE BUSINESS PROFESSIONAL...

WELCOME TO RANCHLAND!

We offer luxurious 1 or 2 bedroom Apartments-furnished or unfurnished including ceiling fans, ice maker, washer and dryer, and heated jacuzzi.

We are located just minutes away from Clay Destc Plaza, downtown, fine restaurants, entertainment and your work location. If you feel like getting away from city life, take a ride over to RANCHLAND. We offer "Country Living in the City"

OPEN: Mon.-Fri. 9-6; Sat. 10-6; Sun. 1-5

Ranchland Apartments
1212 E. Wadley 687-1438

Lake Point Apartments

Midland's Most Improved Apartment Community

3 Months Rent FREE*

- ★ New Color Coordinated Decor With Ceiling Fans & Mini Blinds
- ★ Spacious Floor Plans
- ★ Senior Citizen/Student Discounts
- ★ Fishing Lake
- ★ And Much More

*qualified applicants

2438 Whitmire Blvd.
686-8418

655 Mobile Homes Unfurnished

3 bedroom, Greenwood School Dist., new carpet, $450/ month, bills paid, fenced yard, 684-8835

TWO Bedroom, $250/monthly. County Road 1140 N. Deposit required. 683-5161.

2 bedroom, 12 x 70, on 1/2 acre. Stove, refrigerator, fenced in yard. $300 per month, $300 deposit. 694-7635

Their Loss your gain. Over 50 financed company repos. VERY LOW DOWN. Call Pat 563-3128

SIX miles northeast of Midland, large 2 bedroom, 1 bath mobile home. Well water and dumpster furnished. Satellite hook-up available. $260/month or $65/week plus deposit. 683-8575.

FOR rent 3 bedroom mobile home between Midland & Odessa. $100 deposit, $250 per month 563-5671 after 5pm.

660 Mobile Home Spaces For Rent

We move Mobile Homes. Unblock, reblock and level with tie down. Lee Max Movers 563-1114

EASTWOOD Manor: County Road 1150 N. Underground utilityes. Garbage collection & water provided. $100/monthly. Deposit required. 683-5296.

WE Will Pay for your local move into Spring Meadow Mobile Estates. Conveniently located between Midland and Odessa. $95/month, first month free! Paved streets, guard lights, water and trash pick-up provided. Call 561-8555.

665 Business Property, Offices For Rent

OFFICE/WORKSHOP COMBINATIONS
$375.00/Month 1 Month FREE With 1 Year Lease
MIDKIFF BUSINESS CENTER
1308 S. Midkiff
687-5043

EXECUTIVE SUITES
For Your Personalized Needs
162 sq. ft. to 239 sq. ft. single office. Services provided: Reception, Secretary, Conference Room, Kitchen and much more.
Contact: Prudi Martin
LaVillita Center
697-3387

660 Mobile Home Spaces For Rent

FREE-First 2 months if you mention this ad, Runway-7, Mobile home park, Food store and Deli-2 miles east of air terminal, highway 80. Complete facilities, street lights, paved streets, drives and sidewalks, grass, and cable. Also RV spaces available daily, weekly, or monthly. Call 563-9172

AIRLINE
Moblie Home Park
Simply the Finest in West Texas. We challenge you to compare us with any park in the area.
West Highway 80
694-2534

$75 month. Great park, large trees, child care, playground, cable, good water. Many extras. 682-5460.

MOBILE Home spaces for rent. Fenced yard, water paid. $75/mo. $75 deposit. 563-5497

$75.00 Per Month. First 2 months free. FHA, cable, fence. Call 684-6685 or 684-6220.

665 Business Property, Offices For Rent

RETAIL SPACE FOR LEASE
800 to 1600 sq.ft. Glass Store Front Built to Suit Tenant
MIDKIFF BUSINESS CENTER
1308 S. Midkiff
687-5043

GRAND SLAM VILLAGE
Executive Suites
Serves Two Cities
Midland
Air Terminal
No Deposit
New Low Rates
Secretary
Receptionist
Coffee Bar
All Utilities Paid
561-8023
IPMI

Best Corner in Downtown
Oil & Gas Building
corner of
Wall & Main St.
competitive Rates
Contact
Charles Sisson
563-2686

Downtown Office Space for lease
Parking included
700 Block of West Indiana
— ALSO —
1,2, or 3 room spaces available
1 space 1375 sq. ft.
1 space 2450 sq. ft.
Contact: Clyde C. White 694-3798

Single Office
$160 per Month
Includes:
Utilities - Janitorial -
New Carpet & Paint
2500 N. Big Spring
Call 687-2755
Don Davis

Town & Country Center
Midkiff - Cuthbert
900 Sq. Ft. - retail or office space
2200 Sq. Ft. - retail or service use.
Very Competitive Rates
Call
687-2755
Sentry Property Management Inc.

SAN MIGUEL SQUARE
Wadley & Midkiff
Affordable Business Property for lease.
3878 Sq. Ft. - Excellent location for small club or restaurant.
2341 Sq. Ft. - Restaurant/retail space, good exposure.
1500 Sq. Ft. - Retail space, expensive finish out complete.
1025 Sq. Ft. - Office Space $690/mo.
1112 Sq. Ft. - Office Space $600/mo.
For complete leasing information.
Call Mike Lewis
687-2755

Look Closer
You'll be impressed
SUB-LEASE
Spacious Office Space for sub-lease. Located near Downtown Midland over 6,600 sq. ft. with many plush features including:
• individual thermostat • tack boards • Computer hook-ups much more - - -
Daily Janitorial Services are included in the Competitive Rates
for information Call:
684-9009
Carolyn Wallum

660 Mobile Home Spaces For Rent

METROPLEX MOBILE HOME PARK
FIRST MONTH'S RENT FREE
Paved streets, patios, sidewalks, large swimming pool, $95 monthly. Free installation and moving.
682-5798
683-9408

NICE park. $39 month for a year. Great cablevision, 6 minutes from downtown. 682-3577 or 1-362-4617.

TWIN OAKS
All spaces have 8' chain link fences, paved streets 10x20 patios, security lights, playground, state approved water, natural gas, cable TV, neighborhood watch program, convenient store, FHA & VA approved. Free garbage pick-up. Extra clean friendly park. 887-8324.

665 Business Property, Offices For Rent

660 Mobile Home Spaces For Rent

This month only
$75 per month
Until June 1986
FREE MOVING AND SET UP
•Free cable tv
•Underground sprinkler system
•Paved streets
•Patios, sidewalks throughout
•Off street 3 car parking
•Large landscaped lots
•Minwarehouse storage available
•Very neat and clean appearance
COUNTRY VILAGE M.H. ESTATES
563-3341 694-0851

665 Business Property, Offices For Rent

FREE PARKING - 4 room office suite on W.Wall. Jack Biscoe, 697-2248 or Tom Craddick 682-3000.

Building of the Southwest Suites ranging from 465 sq. ft. to 1565 sq. ft. available on remodeled floors. Janitorial services, security and all utilities paid. Call Heather Garcia 682-1170. 310 W. Texas, Suite 302.

665 Business Property, Offices For Rent

Lots of room, low price: 8,850 square feet for only $1,550 month, located in good traffic area, 3712A West Wall. Carpetted, glass front, finished walls and ceiling, great for retail or office space. 682-4733.

PARAGON Building-5600 sq. ft. of beautifully decorated office space for lease. Call 684-6800.

RETAIL OR OFFICE SPACE
On North Big Spring, approximately 830 sq. ft. adaquit parking, immediate occupancy, $550 month. Owner/ Broker, 685-0881.

AVAILABLE October 1. 4 office suite. Large executive offices. 3108 N. Big Spring. Contact Beverly Vaughn., 686-2008 or 683-3814.

EXECUTIVE SUITES
Receptionists services, 24 hour message, coffee service, copy machine, conference room & parking. We treat you special! 699-5347.

LEASE space on North Big Spring. 2612 sq. ft. Zoned for commercial or retail. Rates negotiable. Call 699-1467 for more information.

1310 Two First City Center- Large 3-office suite with tack boards and nicely decorated. 683-6643.

665 Business Property, Offices For Rent

*LOCATION
3200 sq. ft. building with location, traffic, visibility and good lease price. Can be retail or office. TALK TO LARRY SUTTON, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, Commercial Dept. 699-7913.

AVAILABLE NOW!
Downtown office space for lease. Special rates. Please call 687-1899 or 699-5347.
Professional on-site management.

MESA VERDE
SHOPPING CENTER
In fast growing northwest Midland. High traffic count. Excellent exposure. 3 spaces from 1950 up to 5000 sq. ft. Can be remodeled to suit tenants' needs. Very reasonable prices. For more information call:
LINEBARGER
Realtors Insurance
699-1234

665 Business Property, Offices For Rent

Five year old building. 5,400 sq. ft. Three seperate suites. 2400, 2200, and 800 sq ft. Plenty free parking. 901 W. Indiana 694-5943

SMALL RETAIL SPACES AVAILABLE
900-1200 sq. ft. IN BUSINESS STRIP CENTER. Zoned LR-2. Immediate occupancy. Attractive lease terms. $600-900 per month.
WILLIAMS & ASSOC.
694-9663

665 Business Property, Offices For Rent

Midland American Bank Bldg. Single man office available starting as low as $187.50 per month, includes janitorial & security services plus all paid utilities. Lease term negotiable. Contact Heather Garcia 682-1170. 310 W. Texas, Suite 302.

OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE
Easy access, 3-minutes off hwy. 191 & Loop 250, 10-minutes from airport or downtown. Front door parking. Please call 699-5347.

665 Business Property, Offices For Rent

ONE man offices, $195 & up. Free answering service, parking and coffee. Typing and copier services available. 686-8662.

*MIDLAND HILTON-PRESTIGIOUS
700 sq. ft. retail space with Wall Street frontage. Prime for Jeweler, Travel Agency or Fine Gift Shop. TALK TO CLIFF MCCLUNEY, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, Commercial Dept. 699-7913, evenings, 697-8042.

Building of the Southwest and Midland American Bank Bldg.

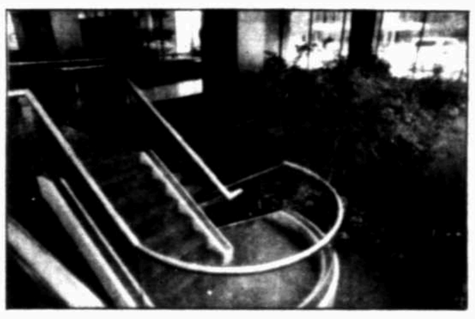
310 W. TEXAS

401 W. TEXAS

COMPETITIVE RATES
PRIME DOWNTOWN LOCATION
PROFESSIONAL MANAGEMENT
SECURITY SERVICE
PAID UTILITIES
DAILY JANITORIAL SERVICES
NEWLY REMODELED SUITES
PARKING WITHIN ONE BLOCK RADIUS
WALKING DISTANCE TO:
• BANKS
• GEOLOGICAL LIBRARY
• VARIOUS RESTAURANTS
• HOTELS

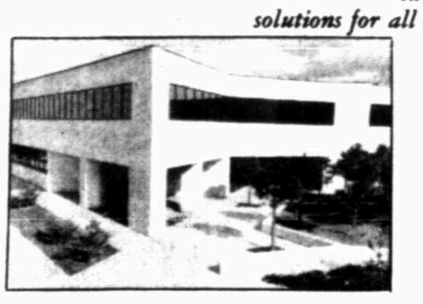
For Leasing Information Contact: Heather Garcia
310 W. Texas, Suite 302 682-1170
Professionally Managed by K&K Properties

THE BLANKS BUILDING
The Center Of Downtown Midland

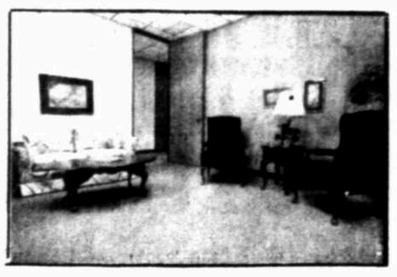


Full Floor Available-8,015 Sq. Ft.
Up to 30 Offices, Reception, Conference Room, File Room, Coffee Bars, and more--
Excellent Decor • Remodeling Allowance
Parking Included • Competitive Rates
Call
687-2755
Mike Lewis

La Villita Center...
the complete center offering solutions for all business needs.



Office Space
840 sq. ft. ....3 office, reception
1232 sq. ft. ....4 office, rception
334 sq. ft. .....1 office, storage
23,800 sq. ft. ..... ideal for large corporation



Executive Suites
162 sq. ft. to 239 sq. ft. single office, Services provided: Reception, Secretary, Conference Room, Kitchen and much more.

Retail Space
1,228 Sq. Ft. Sub Lease
9,972 sq. ft.
1,946 sq. ft.
4,054 sq. ft.
Competitive Terms

La Villita Center is:
•Convenient to Banks, Restaurants and Post Office
•Free Parking
•Professional Management

Contact Prudi Martin For Leasing Information

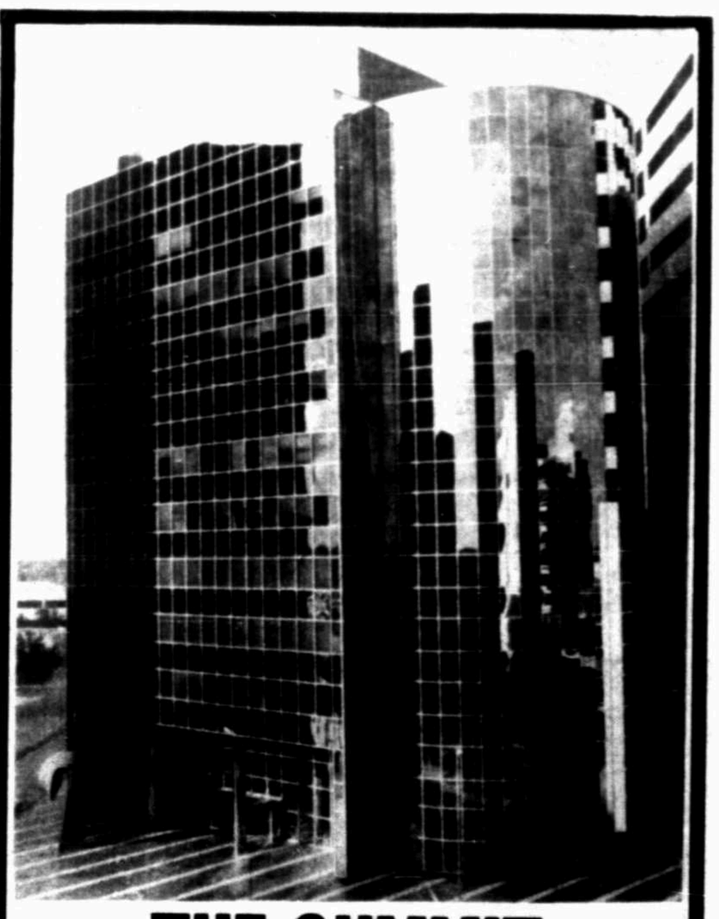
3325 W. Wadley, Suite 100 (915) 697-3387
Management By Wespac Management Realty Corp.

Convenient Location•Affordable•Flexible Terms

Western Building
1031 Andrews Hwy.
Suites available from 800 to 6500 sq.ft.
Lease rates include all services.
Ample free parking, on site professional management
Brokers protected liberal tenant incentives
and for the smaller business or one person company
attractive executive office suites with
telephone answering, receptionist and
secretarial services.
Contact Cindy Putman
Leasing office 1031 Andrews Hwy. Suite 112
Managed by The Horne Company
699-4961

One Petroleum Center
Has It All!

Corner of Wadley & A St.
Suites Available
From 800 sq. ft. to 12,000 sq. ft.
Prestigious, elegant office space is now available in beautiful atrium buildings with exquisite marble lined hallways, individually controlled thermostats, ample free parking, janitorial service and on-site management.
Liberal Tenant Incentives-Rates Negotiable
Brokers Protected
For Information Call...
The Horne Company
685-0503
Leasing Office-Building 2, Suite 110



THE SUMMIT
300 N. Marienfield
Prestigious downtown office space now available. Three contiguous floors consisting of approximately 11,000 sq. ft. each which can be leased together or separtately. One floor includes a main receptionist area and executive suites with private receptionist area and restroom. Building amenities include garage parking, electronic security system, on-site building management and maintenance staff, owner occupied. For leasing information, please contact:
Debbie Walker at 686-0031

670 Warehouses and Storage Area

OFFICE Warehouse Combinations: 1200, 2000, 2800, 4800, 7200, 9600, 11,000 sq.ft. Nice offices, fenced yards, good locations. 683-6927, 694-8759.

WAREHOUSE. for rent or lease, 1907 West Industrial, 6000 Sq. Ft. $600. L.E. WAYLICK, 694-0500, 682-3808

WAREHOUSE Available at 2703 Industrial. 1800-4800 sq.ft. Call 682-6612.

OFFICE warehouse. Excellent location in new industrial complex. 1250 sq ft unit. $300 month. 687-5442

675 Recreational & Resort Rentals

RUIDOSO Condo: Innsbruk Village. Three bedroom, 2 bath, complete with linens, untensils, etc. $81/night, minimum 2 nights. Call 682-3051.

RUIDOSO Houses-Condos For Rent: Nightly, weekly, monthly. Call Don Harmon, Four Seasons Real Estate. 505-257-9171 or 1-800-251-4663, ext: 377 DH.

FOR Rent- fishing cabin on Oak Creek Lake, 5 bedroom, 2 bath, $50 per day or $300 per week. Call 682-3545.

RUIDOSO House: Sleeps 4-8. 686-0158 after 5pm.

RUIDOSO condo in beautiful Innsbrook Village, nicely furnished, fireplace, wet bar, 2 bedroom,s 2½ baths, sleeps 6. Make holiday and ski reservations now. 915/692-1486 after 5.

665 Business Property, Offices For Rent

BLANKS BUILDING
Wall & Big Spring
Affordable Down Town Office Space
Parking Available

Large corner executive office Reception & additional window office, third floor, new carpet vinyl walls. $900/mo.

505 Sq. Ft. retail galleria area. $420/mo.
Reception - 2 window offices and storage. $800/mo.
Large private office and reception area. $650/mo.
3 window offices and reception. $1160/mo.
new carpet, tack wall. $295/mo.
Janitorial Service, Utilities Provided

Call Mike Lewis 687-2755

CUSHMAN & WAKEFIELD
LEASING AGENT FOR

TEXAS PARTNERS

The Vaughn Building
400 W. Texas

414 W. TEXAS
CORNER OF TEXAS AT MARIENFELD

SUITES FROM
90 SF TO 10,000 SF

CONTACT
WALLY CRAIG, AGENT
683-4165
414 WEST TEXAS
Suite 204

675 Recreational & Resort Rentals

RUIDOSO Cabin for rent: Book now for Ski Season. Call 694-2482, 684-6989.

685 Hunting Leases

BOYD BROS. SHOOTING RESERVE: Hunting Season, September thru March. Pheasant, chukers, quail. Dog training - Gun Dog for sale. Call evenings (305)396-3441, 396-4024. Lovington, New Mexico.

ATTENTION Day Hunting: Devil's River area. 4,000 acres. Trophy deer, turkey and hog. Cabin. 512-395-2239 or 512-661-3712.

Deer lease, A.B. Hoover Ranch, 915-836-4434, (Ranch phone dial several times), 15,400 acres, 43 miles S/W Ozona bordering Pecos River. All type terrain. $100 day, first week, $75 thereafter. Cabin available for larger groups, subject to prior reservation. Deer, turkey, quail, all day or night. Cash only.

GUIDED Deer Hunts. Trophy mule deer, whitetail & javalina. Meals & lodging furnished. Call 915/367-5307 after 6 pm.

WHITETAIL Hunting, Rugged Canyons Brown County. $300 per person weekend. Minimum 4 per group 915/893-4345.

Best duck hunting in West Texas. Call the West Texas Sportsman's Club at 561-9379. Days only.

CHOICE weekend deer and turkey hunting near Sonora and Ozona. Private pasture- camping. Season deer lease south of Ozona. 915/392-3382, 392-2581 or 392-2590. Ask for Garland or Joyce Young.

Leased Pheasant hunt. December 14 & 15. Guides furnished. Breakfast first day. 806-285-2292. Olton.

665 Business Property, Offices For Rent

TRADE
Trade your mobile home for a new home from...
S&W HOMES, Inc. of Midland
689-8031

685 Hunting Leases

HOUSTON Individual would like to hunt Elk in West Texas. Please call Bill after 7pm. (713)370-3457.

BEST season pheasant lease in Texas. 2000 acres in 3 tracts: $3.00-$5.00 per acre. 806/364-4327 nights.

LOTS Of Deer some Turkey on 42 acres in the hill country, Mason County, Texas. $40 a day per gun. Call 682-8604, Ext: 247 or 697-1087 after 7pm.

690 Oil and Gas Leases

We buy producing royalties, minerals, overrides. Martin, Williams & Judson, 1804 First National Bank Building, Midland Texas 79701, 682-5216.

GAINES County Oil Lease- Southwest 1/4, Section 22, Block C35. Call 915/523-6305, room 129 or write P.O. Box 1755, Andrews, TX 79714.

SOUTHWEST quarter, section 9 Block C-33 Gaines County Texas. Call 685-3304.

PAY highest prices for producing royalties. Navaro Royalties Co., Box 141, Midland, TX.(915)682-0509.

NOW BUYING PRODUCING ROYALTIES OR NON-OPERATED WORKING INTERESTS. WE CAN USUALLY EVALUATE AND MAKE OFFER WITHIN 10 DAYS. CALL 915-683-6109.

700 Manufactured Homes

Double wide mobile home. Set up, ready to move in. Assume payments. Call Gloria, Country Realty, 684-9020 after 6 p.m.

1982 Vega. 2 bedroom, 1 bath on 1/2 acre, skirted with air conditioning. Low down, low monthly payments. 686-9412.

DELUXE Lancer 1982. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, top of the line. 685-3327.

1979 Liberty. 14X56. $1,000 equity, take up payments of $153.47 for 85 months. Call after 6pm. 684-9073.

OWNER Financing, 14x73, very nice 2 bedroom, 2 bath, new carpet, $195 per month, $750 down. 563-3341, if no answer 694-0851.

14x60, 1982, 2+1, fireplace, 2½ years insurance paid, nothing down, $226 per month for only 8 years. Very clean. 563-3341, if no answer 694-0851.

14x80, 1982, 3+2, $500 down, $231 per month. 563-3341, if no answer 694-0851.

FOR sale or lease, 1981 14x56 Centurian, 2/1, take over payments, setup in park, 'nice'. 682-5014

$1000
CASH REBATE WHEN YOU BUY ANY REDMAN MANUFACTURED HOME.
Hurry, this Redman $1,000 Rebate is for a limited time only. Visit your participating Redman Retailer today!
Redman Homes, Inc.
BIG J MOBILE HOMES
6700 Andrews Hwy.
Odessa

665 Business Property, Offices For Rent

DON HARVEY REALTORS
COMMERCIAL/LEASE PROPERTIES

FOR SALE

FRONT-esy acsa to Old and sumdng area, prm loction	2,835,052
WADLEY-strip cntrs in gd loctions. 100% leased	1,450,000
CO. RD. 116-3 wtr wells, 5ac of pecan trees	750,000
WALL-11700 sq/ft off & 4312 sq/ft off, lts prking	750,000
BIG SPRING-ind bldg, dev restrnt near Claydesta	686,200
I20 AT 1788-comm/indstrl grt loction fr Mid/Odes	625,000
HWY 80E-indstrl invstmnt, stbl tenant, lng trm lse	556,000
GARDEN CITY HWY-Ind bldg, 11 50 prking spces, 10ac	470,000
MARKET STREET-approx 5ac fncd 9000sq ft wrehse	420,000
ILLINOIS-east of dwntwn, Wstrn bldg, 10,000 sqft + -	400,000
MIDKIFF-indstrl invstmnt, Ind bldg, 50 + prking spcs	385,000
COLORADO-znd O, good ication for hirise off bldg	340,000
BIG SPRNG-ownr could hve 4825ft & rec lease incm	330,000
WALL-med off bldg, 3000sq/ft, 2 sts, good lse	300,000
COTTONFLAT-com invstmnt, super loc, nice	300,000
LAMESA HWY., N.-com invstmnt/wtrwell/sep sys	295,000
GRANT-ODESSA-com invstmnt, Ind bldg, gd ication	245,000
FAIRGROUNDS-8.27ac, south of Rinchind Hills Clb	240,000
LOOP 250E-1000 sq/ft frntg on Lp 250E, subdvd 20 lts	232,000
WALL "UNDER CONTRACT"	228,723
ILLINOIS-4929 sq.ft. off bldg, gd ication	225,000
WALL-2700 sq.ft. off, corner lot	225,000
HWY 80, BIG SPRING-17 until apt complex, Ind bldg	215,000
PRINCETON & IDLWILDE-2.64ac, aprtmnt/rsdntl znd	195,000
BIG SPRING-office, wrhse south of dwntwn, grt locatn	172,000
TEXAS-off in hi traff area, hi visibilty, lndscpd	150,000
OHIO-com invstmnt, Ind bldg, near hosp	146,000
FRONT-Land & bldg, gd crner ication nr dwntwn	136,000
WALL-nice lot for 4000 + prof bldg, nr dwntwn	130,000
HUMBLE-quadraplex, 2br 1ba, fpl, util rm, appliances	130,000
HUMBLE-quadra, excint const, fpl, 2br 1ba	130,000
HUMBLE-quadraplex, 2br, 1ba, fpl, util rm, applian	130,000
CO. RD. 140W-mobl hm prk, Ind bldg, wtr wl, sptc	129,000
GROC BUSINESS-gas pmps, beer/wne sls, excint ication	125,000
ILLINOIS-comrcial bldg, grt potntl for off, on comr	125,000
HWY. 80E-city wtr & sewer, prking, 4,000 sqft, off/warhse	125,000
TEXAS-com invstmnt, Ind bldg, off znd hse	125,000
HWY. 158N-com invstmnt, gd loction, excint potntl	122,300
GARDEN CITY HWY-com invstmnt, Ind bldg, prking	120,000
RANKIN HWY-cmr loctn, will consider div in smaller trct	116,250
PECAN-nxt to Elm Grv Deli off frgmds, grt strip cntr	107,625
PECOS-4 lots, znd O, clse to Claydesta, prm ication	105,600
RNCH ESTATES-2lts lctd on way to airprk, 50mini strg	100,000
GARDEN CITY HWY-grt ication fr conv stre, hi traf area	99,500
MIDLND MBL RNCH-wtrwll, sptcsys, 4.9ac, 40spcmblprk	99,000
TEXAS-comrcl invstmnt, gd lcatn, nr downtwn	98,550
METRO DRIVE-3000sqft off/wrhse, fncd yrd, nr airprt	98,000
TEXAS-land-bldg, com invstmnt, nr dwntwn	96,750
MISSOURI-com invstmnt, Ind & bldg	90,000
KERRY ROAD-indstrl invstmnt, ind-bldg, wtr well, septic	90,000
MIDKIFF-3000sqft wrhse, 220 elec, chain fnce, 3ac	85,000
CO. RD. 1140N-10ac w/6 mobl hms, wtr well, septic	69,900
KANSAS-daycr cntr for 34 child, grt loction	67,000
LEE-com invstmnt, bus. oppor. Hotel	65,000
BANKHEAD HWY-com invstmnt, 1.10 prking spcs	62,500
RT. 6, BOX 838N-1.25ac, water well, 2 septic sys	59,000
WALL-used car lot, znd LR 3, city wtr/swr	55,000
RANKIN HWY-4.966 acres, unimprvd Ind	50,000
LOOP 250W-com invstmnt, znd C-3, mny poss uses	50,000
CO. RD. 111W-1.54ac water well, septic, fenced, guard h	47,500
NEILL & CLARK-com Ind invstmnt, approx 2.5ac, flexible	45,000
CO. RD. 140E-mobl hm pk, 6.10spacs, wtr well, 4rntd	35,000
WOLFCAMP CIRCLE-vacnt Ind, 46,200 sqft, znd I-P I	35,000
CAPT FRANKS SEAFD-bus 4/sale, retl area, grt oppor	26,000
NEW JERSEY-Ind bldg, poss uses, public wtr/swr	20,000
ANETTA-grt invstmnt potntl, super loction	20,000
CO. RD. 1130N-gd ction fr pipe yrd, trcking co	15,000
WOLFCAMP CRCL-vacnt, zndIP I, gd for indstrl prpses	12,000
DALLAS-"UNDER CONTRACT"	10,000
HWY 158-approx 132ac, 8ac com, 124ac rsdntial	1.25/sqft
MIDKIFF-com invstmnt, Ind only, nrl 20	

FOR LEASE

INDUSTRIAL-9800 sq.ft. office warehse	1400/mo
HWY 80E-off/wrehse, 4200 sq ft	875/mo.
TEXAS-house is zoned-O(off), on corner, good locatn	750/mo
WALL, W.-off or retail, 805sq.ft, bldng	700/mo
RANKIN HWY.-znd C-3, house & 1800sq.ft. shop	650/mo.
LOUISIANA-zoned C-3, and 14,000 sqft bldg 900 sqft	550/mo
FOR LEASE-2 2500sq/ft units-small off & recep area	400/mo
KENTUCKY-2000 + - sqft off, indstrl loction	7.00/sqft
WESTRN PRK PLAZA-retl area, app. 2400sq/ft.	3.00/sqft
CLAYDESTA AREA-6 offcs, rception, conf rm, extras	9.00/sqft
BRICE BLDG-Terminal area, 3,750sqft	8.50/sqft
DOWNTOWN AREA-6,000 sqft retail or ofc w/prkng	neg
INDUSTRIAL PARK COMPLEX-9 bldgs, 141,000 sq/ft	call
VACANT OFFICE BLDG-4312 sqft, free prkng	8.50/sqft
WESTERN PRK PLAZA-2300 & 3600sq.ft	8.50/sqft
FRONT, W.-6400sq.ft. bldng	4.00/sqft
ANDREWS HWY-retail-1125 to 4200sqft., hvy traff	4.00/sqft
TEXAS-Across frm hosp-retail 2900sqft	3.30/sqft
WESTERN PRK PLAZA-will give gd rate this ction, rtail, off	
MAIN-3000sq.ft. off, dwntwn	8.00/sqft
CENTRE POINT-luxury offices available	neg
COLORADO & ILLINOIS-6300 sqft, ofc, 20 pk sp	10.00/sqft
WALL-various size spaces available	9.00/sqft
TIERRA DEL SOL SHOP CNTR-800-4000sqft spcs	8.50/sqft
METRO INDUST PK-1ac, owner will lease, bld to suit	call
HWY 80-2*acres, zoned C-3	call
RETAIL & OFFICE SPACE-spc avail, varus ictns fr lse	call
AIR TERMINAL AREA-1,716sqft off, 17,500sqft whse, 10acneg	
WAREHOUSE-40'x60', fenced, 4 offices	neg

John Pierce • 689-0590 • Larry Sutton • 694-8640
Dode Harvey • 699-7913 • Cliff McCluney • 697-8042
COMMERCIAL/LEASE PROPERTIES
3200 W. Cutbert • Suite 4C • 699-7913

700 Manufactured Homes

1981 Wayside 14x56. 2 bed, 1 bath, $261.80/month, assumption, rebate. Central heat and refrigerated air. Mike at 689-9454.

1976 HOMETTE. 14x70, 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, CH&A, front kitchen. $9500. 697-1815

$198 per month, 1982 14ft wide, includes insurance, delivery & setup. $500 down. 96 months at 16% annual percentage rate. Ask for Ricky 332-0883

1986 TIFFANY Doublewide. $318 per month includes insurance, delivery & setup. 180 months at 5% down & at 15.5 annual percentage rate. Ask for John at 332-0963

BEAUTIFUL 18ft wide Tiffany home. Plush carpet, china hutch, must see to appreciate. A-1 Mobile Homes, 4750 Andrews Hwy, Odessa, Tx 332-0963

NO down payment. 14x80, 3+2. Free delivery & setup ask for Ike at 332-0964. 180 months at 12.95 annual percentage rate. $267. per month

1986, 14x80, 3+2, $274 per month. Free delivery & setup. Ask for Sue at 332-0883. 5% down for 180 months at 15.5 annual percentage rate.

1536 sq. ft., 24x64 double wide, 4 bedroom, 2 bath house, fireplace with built-in bookshelves, utility room, all the appliances for only $99 down, $319.25 per month, 14.75 Annual Percentage Rate, 180 months. Free delivery and set up. Call Robert at 915/694-6666. Hurry, it won't last.

14x84 3 bedroom, 2 bath Castle on 1 acre. 2 septics, carport. Best offer. 694-9761.

MUST Sell 1982 14x56 Redman Newmoon Mobile Home. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, fireplace. $500 down & assume monthly payments of $303. 682-1073 before 5. 697-5786 after 5:30.

DOWN Payment A Problem And Not The Monthly Payment? I can help. I have nice homes ranging from '82 to '85 models. Downpayments as low as $99.00 down. For more information call Don Wilson 694-6668.

1982 Indies: 14X76, three bedroom, 2 bath. Low down and low monthly payments. Exceptionally clean, excellent shape, wet bar, Master bath has skylight with separate shower from Garden tub. Call Don Wilson, at 694-6667.

1985 Tiffany: 16X68, two bedroom, 2 bath, front step-up kitchen with wet bar, storm windows. Take up payments. Extra clean. Like new. Call Don Wilson 694-6668.

Very well kept 1976 Solitaire 14 x 72, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 4 ceiling fans, built in appliances, mini blinds, masonite siding, fenced and skirted. Set up in Airline Mobile Park. Call 563-3155

1981 mobile home fully skirted, excellent condition. 2 bedroom, ceiling fans, porch, fence, refrigerator, stove, refrigerated air, storm doors. Take over payments. Westgate Park. Call 699-6973 or 686-8271.

MUST sell 1975 70x14 Midland Durango. 3 bedroom, 2 full baths. Call 682-4555 or 694-6173.--

700 Manufactured Homes

1983 Schultz: 14X70, three bedroom, 2 bath, storm windows, total electric, excellent shape. Must see to appreciate. $99.00 down, 14.75% fixed, $346.62/month. Call Don Wilson, (915)694-6666.

GREENWOOD
Choice location. 1983 large 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Washer, dryer, range, skirted, storm windows, refrigerated air. Good storage building, $2500 down, assume $236 monthly or $1500 down without storage. Lot rent $80. First payment January 1986.
GREENWOOD REALTORS
687-5935

ASSUME No Equity: $249 month. Roomy, well kept, 14X70 Wingate. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, skirting, storage. 697-1509.

CREDIT PROBLEMS?
They may not be as bad as you think. Call A-1 Mobile Homes for a free phone consultation, 694-6666 or 563-0543. 4120 W. Wall, Midland.

SPACIOUS 16 wide, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. 1985 Tiffany. $294 per month. $1,120 down. 15 year term. 14.75 APR. Call Brian at 694-6666.

NICE 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1983 Melody. $99 down, $237 per month. 180 months. 14.75 APR. Call Brian 694-6666.

710 Open Houses

Open
4904 BRAZOS
2-6 PM
CUSTOM BUILT BY
D & M BUILDERS

Three bedroom, 2 bath, HOW Approved Builders. Builder Present. Special Financing Available.

Open
4405 SPENCE
1 to 4
BY OWNER
3-2-1, fireplace, formal dining, ceiling fans, large backyard, covered patio, more. 697-4241 $79500.

OPEN House: 4725 Cuthbert. 10-3 Saturday, 1-3 Sunday. 694-0327.

Open
5006 CHAPEL HILL DRIVE
SUNDAY 1 - 5
4-3-2 custom built with many extras. 2640 sq. ft. Price lowered to $136,900 in the interest of a quick sale.
By owner 682-8117

Open
12 - 5PM
2500 CANDELTREE
$117,000
3BR, 2BA, living area and formal dining

2501 TAMARIND
$125,000
4BR, 2½ BA, living area and formal dining

Pat Howard
694-3596
LANGSTON MONARCH
682-9495

Open
Sunday 1-5pm
4713 #2 Springmeadow
4713 #7 Springmeadow
4723 #6 Springmeadow
4823 31 Springmeadow
5115 Concho
3126 Tealwood
5100 Lavaca
Shown By
Family Realty 697-6795

Open
2:00-5:00
5000-5002-5004
5006-5007 PLEASANT
$67,000. New construction.
Shown By
Wendy Williams
* * * * * *
2528 QUAIL POINT
Wallace Patio Townhome. Pool & spa.
Shown By
Jo Braden
COLDWELL BANKER
ADOBE, INC., REALTORS
694-9548

Open
3600 Springmont
(In Fairmont Park)
Shown By
CHAPARRAL REALTORS
Open 12-6pm

Open
2:00-5:00
2001 COUNTRY CLUB
Beautiful remodeled home in prestigious location. Parquet floors. Plantation shutters. Gorgeous new gray carpet. Professionally decorated. $115,000.
Shown By
JoAnn Gaddy
CARRIAGE COMPANY REALTORS
684-5881

Open
3:00-5:00
2414 GODDARD
Shown By
Rita Buckley
CARRIAGE COMPANY REALTORS
684-5881

Open
2:00-4:00
4304 CRESTGATE
Shown By
Betty Ford
CARRIAGE COMPANY REALTORS
684-5881

Open
3608 APOLLO
3 bedroom, 2½ bath, many extras. $123,500.
2115 Marcie
3 bedroom, 2 bath, large home. $79,900
First Quality construction, by Tom Canton Homes.
COMMUNITY REALITY OF MIDLAND
699-6374 685-1306

710 Open Houses

Open
402 Player Court
(In Fairway Park)
$59,900
Shown By
CHAPARRAL REALTORS
Open All Day

Open
1-3
3309 CIMMARON
4 br, 2 ba, open flow plan, walk to schools.
Shown By
Gloria Lott
LANGSTON MONARCH

Open
SATURDAY & SUNDAY
2-5
3602 CRESTMONT
$97,500
4408 WESTMINSTER
$124,850
STEPHENSON REALTORS
697-1091

Open
4101 STRATTON
2-6 PM
Custom built by Bill Reynolds. Large 4 bedroom, 2 living areas, 3 bath. $139,500
Mike Mannion
LANGSTON MONARCH
682-9495
Evenings, 694-6224

Open
3806 FAIRGREEN
Located directly behind Fairmont Park Church of Christ
2 - 6PM
Large 4 bedroom, 2 bath with sprinkler system. Builder to assist with closing costs. $99,000
Shown By
Mike Mannion
LANGSTON MONARCH
682-9495

Open
1-5pm
4610 HUMBLE
Extraordinary home for the price! Cathedral ceiling, atrium, secluded street, lush landscaping...all for $89,900
Shown by
Marilyn Wier 694-1249
LANGSTON MONARCH
682-9495

Open
3804 FANNIN
1 to 4
DOOR PRIZES
Shown by Debbie Brookings
COLDWELL BANKERS
ADOBE INC., REALTORS
694-9548 or 687-7758

Open
OPEN HOUSE
3602 oakridge
3227 Whittle Way
2-4pm
DON HARVEY, REALTORS

Open
4503 GREENTREE
OPEN 2 - 5
Owner/Agent
$298,000
Shown by Wendy Williams
COLDWELL BANKER
ADOBE INC., REALTORS
694-9548

Open
4408 Pleasant
12:30-3:30
Tierra Realtors

Now Open.
Green Tree North
4951 Rustic Trail, $189,000
6817 Island Circle, $294,000
November 24, 2:30-5:30
Come out and view these exceptional properties at your leisure.
Dee Littlefield Realtor 683-5016
Century 21 Midtex 689-0021

Open
OPEN TODAY 2 - 6 pm
MARK I HOMES
1800 square foot Luxury Builders Model
5307 LAVACA NORTHGATE

Open
3611 Imperial
2-4
Sunday
4 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 living areas. Great neighborhood.
$115,000
Lou Matson 694-8496
Langston Monarch 682-9495

Open
4700 Cindy Place
2-5
Sunday
$98,500
3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas, owner ready to move.
Linda Tucker 683-7449
Langston Monarch 682-9495

Open
3600 OAKMONT
2:00-6:00
Shown by
Jeff Price
DENE KELLY REALTORS
687-0595
eves. 689-9460

720 Homes For Sale

720 Homes For Sale

720 Homes For Sale

Dene Kelly INC. REALTORS
2302 W. Wadley **687-0595**

Barbara Rhodes	699-4191	Fay Baum	697-6884	Tim Green	685-2339
Willa Dean Berry	699-1795	Merle Ketner	682-2406	Sherri Burns	694-4915
Phyllis Gifford	682-0390	Pauline Turney	694-7987	Wanda Bishop	694-6881
Connie Powell	694-0674	Mary Pagett	697-6848	Donna Gatlin	694-1448
Jeffery Price	689-9460	Cathy Williams	697-2288	Corina Hernandez	697-7545
Judi Wood	686-8677	Dene DeWald	682-4554	Shirley Lauderdale	683-2148
Bonnie Childers	685-0740	Alice Howard	694-3040	Glenda White	694-0654
Jimmy Smith	699-1708	Jill Perkins	685-7076	DeneKelly	694-8261
Rosemary McCarroll	694-4856	Mary Maddoux	694-2920		

#1 Hialeah	Custom FOUR br, 3plus ba, formal dining, spa rm	$450,000
5107 Teakwood	Custom in Greentree, w/4br, 3plus ba.	310,000
5107 Greentree Blvd.	Contemp. & spacious 3 br, 3 ba, gamerm	215,000
4504 Greentree Blvd	Lovely 2 story w/4 br, 4 ba, 2 fp (1 in master)	206,000
Co Rd 1244	Elegant FOUR br, 3 ba, workshop on 1 acre	196,000
3906 Crestridge	FOUR br, 2½ ba, 2 liv. areas, + gamerm, POOL	160,000
4499 Heckberry	Greentree beauty 3 br, 2½ ba, kitchen w/island	145,000
Farm Road 307	5 acres w/spacious custom, 4 br, 2¾ ba	145,000
904 Country Club	Prestigous area w/3 br, 2½ ba, pool	135,000
Co Rd 1241 N	2.1 acres w/3 br, 2 ba, stalls, 2 wells Skyline Terr	134,900
4023 Angelina	Great for entertaining! 3 br, 2 ba, 2 fp	131,500
Co. Rd. 54W	Cstm built bty w/3 br, hot tub, Jennaire on 2.5 ac	125,000
4007 Angelina	Free flow plan, parquet floor in din, 3 br, 1¾ ba,	125,000
4012 Dunkirk	NEW FOUR br, 3 ba, circular dining area	124,500
Co. Rd. 1130 N	3.175 acres w/brick home 4 op br, well	120,000
1509 N "C"	Great family home w/4 br, 2½ ba, very spacious	117,500
4904 Wylea Cove	Showplace, quality construction, 3 br, 2 ba, pool.	116,000
3804 Fairclrcle	Lovely 3 br, 2 ba, sprinkler system	115,000
Co Rd 140E	Redecorated 3 br, 1¾ ba, on 3 ac w/barn	115,000
2105 Wydewood	Cstm w/burglar alarm, ctrl vac, 3 br, 2 ba, sprkle	112,000
Co Rd 1247	NEW 3 br, 2 ba, ash cabinets, swimming lake	110,000
3306 Dentcrest	Contemporary 2 story w/3 br, 2½ ba, bonus room	109,000
3404 Princeton	Many extras in FOUR br, 2 ba, workshop	108,000
4203 Merril	Lovely detail work, 3 br, 2 ba, wet bar	107,000
3101 Douglas	Lovely yd, 3 br, 1¾ ba, indirect lighting	105,000
5102 Rainbow	Duplex w/3 br, 2 ba, miniblinds, refig.	105,000
3709 Fairhaven	Contemporary 2 atory beauty w/ 3 br, 2 ba	104,000
2700 Dora	Only 5 yrs old, many extras, 4 br, 2 ba	98,500
Co. Rd. 1130 N & 60E	Pool, 2 acres, 4 br, 3 ba	98,500
4700 Sunshine Pkwy	Lots of extras, 3 br, 2 ba, sprinkler system	97,500
3631 Hyde Park	Perfect cond. spacious 3 br, 2 plus ba, for din	95,000
2607 Fannin	Lots of storage, 3 or 4 br, 1¾ ba, tile fence Open	91,500
2904 Dora	Lovely family home w/3 br, 2 ba, stor bldg	89,000
4203 St. Andrews	Spacious 3 br, 2 ba, rear entry gar	88,500
4702 Sunshine	Unique hm w/sprinklers, mini blinds, 3 br, 1¾ ba	88,000
4606 Laura	Lovely backyard, low maint. front, 3 br, 2½ ba	88,000
4739 Boulder	Beautiful townhouse w/3 br, 3 ba, wet bar	87,500
5208 Brazos	Pretty home in earthtones, 3 br, 2 ba, wet bar	87,000
2602 Whitney	Beautiful 3 br, 2 ba, skylights, microwave	85,900
3509 Imperial	Good plan, 3 br or could be 4, 1¾ ba, pretty fp	85,000
4307 Dengar	Duplex with 2 br & 1½ ba each side	84,000
3200 Dentcrest	Must see! 3 br, 3 ba, island cooktop	84,000
3600 Oakmont	NEW quality built 3 br, 2 ba, skylights	83,000
1906 N. Pecos	Beautiful yard w/well, 3br, 2ba	81,500
2523 Noel	Lovely Townhouse, 3 br, 1¾ ba, Atruim	80,000
2900 Dora	Wydewood 3 br, 2 ba, strm windows, microwave	80,000
4804 Bedford	DUPLEX-2/1, mini blinds, fireplace	79,900
4304 Greenbriar	Lovely yard w/mature pecan trees, 3 br, 2 ba	79,900
3021 Fredna	Just started, good floor plan, 3 br, 2 ba.	79,900
701 W. Spruce	Immaculate home w/four br, 1¾ ba	79,500
Co Rd 60 W	Str Rt, lots of new 3 br, 2 ba on 1.91 acres	75,000
#54 Mary Circle	Greenwood, adorable 3 br, 1 ¾ ba, on ½ acre	75,000
3215 Preston	Earthtone decor, townhouse w/2 br, 2 ba	73,500
3311 Shandon	Sparkling clean home w/3 br, 1¾ ba	73,500
309 Godfrey	Great Loc. w/3br, 2 ba w/his & hers dressing area	73,500
5125 Reeves Circle	Nearly new, excellent condition w/3 br, 2 ba	73,500
3615 Michigan	Beamed ceiling in family rm, 3 br, 1¾ ba	71,000
4504 Ruidosa	Cul-de-sac location w/3 br, 2 ba, fireplace	71,000
3506 Shandon	Open floor plan w/3 br, 2 ba, lots of new	70,000
4403 Spence	Wonderful kitchen, miniblinds, 3 br, 2 ba	70,000
Co Rd 1162	One ac w/3 br hm, lg walk-in closets, barn, stable	69,500
4700 Blk. Boulder	Patio homes 3 br, 2½ ba-starting at	68,500
5118 Reeves Circle	Great house w/3 br, 2 ba, ceiling fans	68,000
#9 Mary Circle	Greenwood, 3 br, 2 ba, brick	68,000
707 Sinclair	Very spacious brick w/3 br, 1¾ ba, 2 car gar	66,000
5120 Sunnyside	Earthtone decor, formal dining, 3 br, 2 ba	65,000
#12 Mary Circle	Greenwood, 3 br, 2 ba brick	65,000
#29 Mary Circle	Greenwood area, 3 br, 2 ba on ½ acre	64,500
3519 W. Illinois	Brick w/3 br, 2 ba, util. rm	63,800
3243 Preston	Townhouse w/2 br, 2 ba, 2 car garage	63,000
4700 Blk. Boulder	Patio homes, 3 br, 2½ ba-starting at	62,500
506 Brownwood	Rock fp. master, 2 ba, car gar	62,000
3714 W. Ohio	Lg. TH 2/2 br, 2 ba, 2 car garage & earthtones	62,000
506 Parkwood	Two story w/2 br, 2½ ba, fireplace	61,900
3246 Preston	Two story townhouse w/2 br, 2 ba	61,000
5121 Illinois	Super assumption, 3 br, 2 ba, brick, patio	61,000
Co Rd 53 W	Unique floor plan w/3 br, 1¾ ba, mini orchard	60,000
4804 Harvard	DUPLEX-2 br each side, fireplace	60,000
2104 Pecos	Lite & clean 2 br, 2 ba, brick	60,000
1702 W Fort Worth	Immaculate 3 br, 2 ba, sprinkler sys	59,500
3622 Andrews Hwy	Nice area, updated 3 br, 1¾ ba, 2 car gar	59,000
4809 Illinois	Sparkling 3 br, 2 ba brick, storage bldg	57,900
314 Thornridge	Clean, Clean, extra lg 3 brs, 2 ba.	57,000
4011 Tanner	great for family 4br, 2ba	57,000
3111 Roosevelt	Spacious-2 br, 2 ba, custom built, lots of extras	56,500
4515 Parkdale	4 br, Nice lrg family home w/ lots of potential	55,000
4706 Erie	Brick, 3 br, 1¾ ba, 1 car gar, microwave	55,000
4712 Leasure	Spotless 3 br, 1½ ba, brick w/lots of paneling	55,000
4504 Irwin	Nice floor plan w/3 br, 2 ba, fp	54,000
1404 Navajo	FHA Assumption 3 br, 2 ba storm windows	54,500
2511 Holloway	3 br, 1 ba, w/rental unit good investment property	53,900
1605 N. Weatherford	Lg shade trees, good starter, 2 br brick	52,750
3313 Ohio	Bond money, 3 br, 1 ba, ceiling fan	52,300
3905 Gaston	Lots of new, 3 br, 1 ba 1 car gar	51,900
4514 Versailles	Spacious, super neat, 3 br 2 ba	50,000
3209 Delano	Cute 3 br, 2 ba, brick, energy efficient, like new	49,900
1203 W. Washington	Charmer w/hardwood floors, 3 br, 1 ba	49,500
3401 Cunningham	Non-escalating loan-cute 3 br, 2 ba	48,500
3115 Thomas	Tile fence, stor. bldg. 3 br, 1¾ ba,	48,000
705 Cuthbert	Hardwood floors plus Mexican tile, 2 br, 1 b	47,000
4718 Bowie	Nice brick/wood starter w/3 br, 2 ba	47,000
4701 Kiowa	Nice landscaping 3 br, 1 ba, fenced	46,000
2600 B N. Pecos	One side of duplex, 2 br, 2 ba, carport	45,000
Co Rd 56W	Lots of potential, 3 br, 1¾ ba home	44,500
4412 Wilshire	New carpet & interior paint, 3 br, 1¾ ba	43,200
4721 Bowie	1st time buyers!! Neat, lg kitchen & dining, 3 br	43,000
4302 Cedar Springs	Spacious 3 br, 1½ ba, hobby room, ceiling fan.	42,000
3303 W. Ohio	Big yard w/tile fence, 3 br, 1¾ ba	40,000
4714 Bowie	Great for small family, 3 br, 2 ba, 4 fans	40,000
1411 Kentucky	Cute 3 br, 1 ba, trees, corner lot	39,500
3906 Anetta	Good condition-3br, 1 ba, wood fence	37,900
2630 Delano	Lots of new: siding, water he

710 Open Houses

open

3901 LEHIGH
12:30 - 5:30
Shown by
CHAPARRAL REALTORS
697-3208

open

4504 CRENSHAW
1 - 5 PM
Good money assumption. Low equity, low interest. Beautiful 3/2, neat and clean with lovely decor.
Shown by Sandy Harris
CHAPARRAL REALTORS
697-3208

open

3509 APOLLO
Crestgate 9
3814 DURANT
(remodeled)
1-5
Chaparral Realtors

open

2600 Culver
3400 sq. ft., Priced at $109,500.
3 to 5
Shown
Chaparral Realtors

710 Open Houses

open

2:00-5:00
515 PARKWOOD
Price reduced to $69,900.
Shown By
Lavada Fowler

* * * * * * *

2500 COUNTRY CLUB
Lovely home plus guest quarters.
Shown By
Lee Denny

* * * * * * *

2006 WHITNEY
(Ma Mar Terrace Addition)
$129,500. Pool. Owner will consider financing.
Shown By
Bill Jackson

* * * * * * *

2413 MAXWELL
Great buy!! VA Assumption. 11%. 417,500 equity.
Shown By
Bill Jackson
COLDWELL BANKER
ADOBE, INC., REALTORS
694-9548

open

3411 STANOLIND
Open Sunday Afternoon
Super location! 3 bedroom, 2 bath, game room, entry hall with atrium. Satillo tile floors.
HAYS CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
1200 Andrews Hwy.
684-5361

720 Homes For Sale

710 Open Houses

open

2 to 5
4514 PASADENA
Shown By
Wanda Hines
CARRIAGE COMPANY
REALTORS
684-5881

open

2500 IDLEWILDE
(corner of Idlewilde & Sunshine Pkwy)
3-5
Shown by
Opal Diemer
CARRIAGE COMPANY
REALTORS
684-5881

open

4509 FALCON
1-5
Shown By
Opal Diemer
CARRIAGE COMPANY
REALTORS
684-5881

720 Homes For Sale

2 bedroom, 1 bath, den, $18,000 cash. Call 694-2607

HOUSE for sale by owner. 911 S. Mineola. $38,500. Call 685-3133 after 3:30pm.

BY Owner. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, $12000, equity & take over payments of $475 per mo. No qualifying 699-0881

720 Homes For Sale

FOR Sale By Owner: 3613 Baumann. 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath, 2 living areas, fireplace, solarium, water well, large trees, close to schools. Call 697-3577.

OWNER Moving. Price reduced. Immaculate, redecorated. Fannin & Lee district. 3BR, 1¾ BA, 2LA, trees. 3211 W. Shandon. $77,500. 694-2759.

BY Owner: VA non-qualifying assumption. Modern 3 bedroom with loft and fireplace. Large yard. Walking distance from school, on cul-de-sac. 3909 Placid Ct. 686-3642 or 694-8013.

Great Location. 4 bedroom, 3 bath home in very desireable area. 2 living areas ready for large family. Call Brenda Dillehay 697-2704, Kathy Fitch 699-5437 or Century 21 Midtex 689-0021

TAKE OVER PAYMENTS. $3,000.00 equity, payments $550.00, non-qualifying, owner pays all closing. West side 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 2 living areas...Move in next week! Ask for Sharron at 686-8721 8 to 5, or 699-6224 evenings & weekends.

3br, 2ba house, 98 x 140 ft lot, 28 x 38 shop building ideal for small business. Commerical zoning. 683-3037

SADDLE CLUB NORTH
Beautiful townhome with 3 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, open spacious look. 1 bedroom and bath upstairs. Large hot tub on patio. $285,000.
BOHANNAN REALTOS
685-0881

ONE Bedroom Condominium in Chandelle for sale. Fireplace, ceiling fans, and covered parking. $39,000. Days 687-0501, nights, 689-0386.

WANT TO BUY
$10,000-$30,000 home at bargain price. If you must sell and need cash please call me. Bargains only please. Call T.K. at 687-5202.

Desperate to sell by owner. Newly redecorated, 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath, 2 living area, fireplace, auto sprinklers. $3000 down, assume $850.82 monthly payments 3210 W. Shandon. Call 697-3599.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1900 sq. ft., new paint, carpet, large yard w/sprinkler system, work shed, great neighborhood. $78,500. 683-4132.

FOUR Bedroom, 1¾ bath, 2 living, enclosed finished, back porch, carport in back with huge playhouse on top. Much new, 2 blocks from Fannon. Call 685-1970 by owner.

720 Homes For Sale

FOR sale 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car garage house. $25,000 with $5000 down, 10% interest. 682-4596.

HOME FOR SALE
BY OWNER
4806 CLOUDCROFT
1800 sq. ft., 2 car, central heat/air wood fence, fireplace, $87,500. Call 697-6120

NEW LISTING
By owner. 9½ assumable. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 living, fireplace, utility. Much new. Nice yard. Priced in the $60's. Call 694-0327.

LUXURY WITH EASE
Enjoy low maintenance in these private, secure 3 and 4 bedroom Meadowpark homes for the executive. Many, many amenities, swimming and tennis privileges. Call now for your private showing and ask about LOW, fixed rate financing. Family Realty 697-6795, Paul 697-5192, Kim 686-0261.

Open Saturday and Sunday. 3-5, 1700 N. Main: Two bedroom, 1 bath, 2LA, $24,500. 687-2558. Owner/Agent.

I WILL FINANCE
Vandalized home. Needs owner. 1808 E. Oak. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 2 years old. No payments until repairs are made. 2-3 months. Make offer. Call Tom Koen, 687-5202.

NEW LISTING, $60,000
Unusual floor plan for this price property. Open and pretty living area includes living room, den, central air and heat, dishwasher, disposal, oven and range. Ceiling fans, track lights, thermal windows. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, walk to Bonham Elementary and Alamo Junior High.
BOHANNAN REALTORS
685-0881

BY Owner: Nice and comfortable, three bedroom, 2 bath home. Large kitchen in nice settled area. Call 697-6610. 3505 W. Louisiana.

RELOCATING: Must sell 3 bedroom, 2 bath. In Wydewood area. Please call 699-7803

CONTEMPORARY LISTING
Exciting 5 bedroom with great guest house in exclusive close in neighborhood. Many mature trees with very little yard upkeep. Formal living room, and separate formal dining. Large family areas. Sequestered master. 3 fireplaces. Priced $550,000.
BOHANNAN REALTORS
685-0881

720 Homes For Sale

ATTENTION - Investors and home buyers. For sale: 1900 W. Washington. FHA principle $37,900. $650 down, assume payments of $338 immediately. Or $650 plus closing costs for new loan. 1-813-856-0797, collect.

BY owner! 3 bdrm, 1¾ ba, XLNT cond. $87500. Assumable 699-0832

MAKE OFFER
Just wait til you see this beauty! Two story, 2BR, 2 Bath, 2 a/c units, large fireplace, raised ceilings, wet bar, ceiling fans, built-in stereo speakers, large living area, lots of easy-care tile, energy efficient, complete kitchen, lots of sharp wallpaper and fixtures, large double garage with opener, patio with beautiful lamppost, lots of flowerbeds, rain gutters, nice neighborhood. An entertainers delight. Ideal for single or couple. Some custom furniture available. By owner. Call 4-6PM, Mon-Sat, 694-7127, ask for Hank.

BY Owner. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, formal dining, 2 living areas, large yard, 2 workshops, excellent neighborhood, 685-0835.

EAST SIDE
Two nice 2 year old homes. Easy terms to buy. Stop paying rent.
Complete Financing
NO DOWN PAYMENT
Will not last long!! Call Tom Koen.
687-5202
LOW-OWNER FINANCING
Goddard Place - Super special large 4BR, 3 1/2 baths, 3 living areas, $150,000. Betty Taylor, Agent-Owner, 683-1504, 694-6842.

NORTHWEST
$78,500!!
Sparkling, like new-- but better!
Pretty yard!
Quiet, dead-end street all new area. Brick 3-2-2; "energy efficient"; isolated master; ceramic tile entry; "bright" wallpaper highlights earthtone decor; Ash cabinets with raised panels; ceiling fans; utility room; "cathedral" ceiling.
Call Langston-Monarch 682-9495
or
Merrilyn Walker 684-8448

720 Homes For Sale

ODELL ANDERS, No. 1 can help you with a home of your choice. Call Century 21 Greater Midland Real Estate Center, 699-7701.

By owner, 3 year old, 3 bedroom, extra clean home on west side, 4423 Leddy. Appliances optional, plenty of storage, fenced backyard with deck, mini blinds and drapes. Non qualifing Assumeable 11.5%, loan payments of $466, $68,000. Call for appointment, 682-3753 (weekdays, ask for Janna) or 694-6796 after 6 and weekends.

★★★★★★★★★JUST REDUCED
Price of $84,500 on this better than new 3BR, 2BA, 2 car garage, hot tub, sprinkler system, fans, skylights and one block from Quana Parker School. Call Jeanine Stanfield or Coldwell Banker, Adobe, Inc., Realtors. 694-9548 or 683-1766.

SADDLE CLUB
Unbelievably beautiful. Few homes have the quality construction and aesthetic appeal of this 4 bedroom with 12 foot ceiling in the enormous living area. Amenities plus makes it truly better than new. $249,000.
BOHANNAN REALTORS
685-0881

SADDLE CLUB NORTH
Recently redecorated 4 bedroom estate. 3 car garage. Has great drive up appeal. Priced well, and great bargain for this area. $325,000.
BOHANNAN REALTORS
685-0881

CUSTOM FEATURES
This roomy 3 bedroom, 2 bath home is full of special features! Formal dining, sunken living area with fireplace and terrific patio with wood decking and gas grill. Close to schools. Owner will negotiate. Low $90's Family Realty 697-6795, Paul 697-5192, Kim 686-0261.

CAREFREE HOMES
We have 2 spacious, low maintenance townhomes, 2 or 3 bedroom, 2 baths and loads of amenities. North central Midland. From the $80's. Owner will help with closing. Family Realty 697-6795, Linda 1-263-7758, Dobie 683-4527.

OWNER FINANCING
Four bedroom, 2 bath, fenced yard, $500 down, $378.62 per month. Close to downtown. 1010 Loraine.
Call Tom Koen
687-5202

720 Homes For Sale

AFFORDABLE CHARM
Charming cottage in older Midland with 2 bedroom rental. Great investment opportunity, just minutes from downtown, $80's. Family Realty 697-6795, Linda 1-263-7758, Debie 683-4527.

YOU DESIGN
Owner will finance 2 bedroom brick home. You choose wallpaper, carpet and other interior and exterior colors. Low or no downpayment. $400 per month on eastside of town.
687-5202

Dene Kelly Inc REALTORS

NEAT AS A PIN
And desirable for retired or first home buyers. Three br. fp, landscaped. Many amenities for only $46,500. Call Rosemary McCarroll
687-0595
eves. 694-4856

ATTENTION
We Have A Large Selection Of Properties In The Price Range Over $200,000.
In The Event You Are Interested In Being Informed Of This Market, Whether Buying Or Selling, Call The
TEXAS REALTOR OF THE YEAR
Patsy Bohannan, 685-0881

Dene Kelly Inc REALTORS

TIRED?
Are you tired of seeing your hard earned money burned-up as rent receipts? Then hurry up and inspect this 3 br. 2 ba home for as little as $2350 down. Call us today and find out how you can move in.
Mary Pagett
687-0595
eves. 687-6848

720 Homes For Sale

Greenwood School Area. 10 a with 20 gal min waterwell (good water). Older House 3 bedroom, 2 bath, All fenced. Will sell on terms or cash. Call 682-7992 Ex 184. Call 685-1898 after 5:00 p.m.

NEW PATIO HOME
Built by Bill Hickey, at 4604 Lanham. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 2 car garage, fireplace, wet bar, wallpaper, Ceiling Moulding, microwave oven, self cleaning oven, landscaping, sprinkler with timer, professionally Decorated by Andree. Make an Offer. 684-4809 or 682-2965

Trouble buying a Home? Call for free Consultation. Call Pat 563-3128.

By owner, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, fireplace, central air, screened patio, cement pad for boat or RV. Ceiling fans, mini-blinds, $69,000 or assume at 9 1/8, 334 Rockylane. 697-7321.

REPOSSESSED Homes from Gov't from $1.00 plus repairs/taxes. Throughout TX/Nationwide! Also tax properties. 216-453-3000, including Sunday, Ext: H-164.

open

JUST LISTED
804 GULF
Spacious bedrooms, Tienert built pool, workshop, water well and cabana w/bath and kitchenette, 2 fireplaces, 1 in Seq. MBR.
$112,900
Call for Appointment
Michael Wray
LANGSTON MONARCH
682-9495 or 685-1315

* TRADE *
YOUR HOUSE FOR A NEW OR PRE-OWNED HOME
CALL BRIAN COOPER
CHAPARRAL REALTORS
FOR DETAILS
697-3208
EVENINGS: 687-2545

DON HARVEY REALTORS

683-5333 R 561-8130

REALTOR

We Sell Midland by the Yard.

DON HARVEY, REALTORS ANNEX
2505 W. Kansas
LEARNING RESOURCES CENTER
2507 W. Kansas
RELOCATION DEPARTMENT
Kim Young-Coordinator
702 Andrews Hwy. 683-5333

Linda Chalcraft	699-5854	Rick Westall	699-5678	Claire Cowan	699-6856
Sarah Howell	686-8313	Pat Carl	682-4000	Josephina Ladaga	699-1115
Curly Hatfield	694-6288	Marlene Groce	697-0927	Fay Gwyn	682-1242
Suellen Nall	697-3915	Enid Ellis	697-6110	Wray Hart	694-6082
Ruth Young	697-1217	Anita Noles, GRI	694-5255	Kay Sutton	694-8640
Helen Mason	694-0247	Martha Hasha	694-8193	Patsy Brice	683-1596
Betty Sorenson	699-6157	Kay Pederson	682-4922	Polly Reys	699-0818
Fran Henderson	682-6576	Nelda Foster	694-6112	Ted Markle GRI	694-2342
Sara Harris	694-8119	Leslie Sponberg	689-0042	Bonita Cox GRI	697-6234
Tommie Strack	683-4759	Vicky McWilliams	697-5108	Betty Thames	685-0790
Norma Barnes	682-6240	Frank Nall	697-3915	Dorothy Morring	684-6780
Marsha Bettis	683-9155	Karen Foster	697-4434	Glen Noles	694-5255
Beverly Dwyer	682-5903	Jeannie Printz	699-1641		

RESIDENTIAL

ACCOLADE-3br, 2½ba, 2LA, 2 frpl, 3 car gar, much more	397,000
CLIFFSIDE DR-4br, 3½ba, 2LA, frpl, sprnklr sys, priking pad	375,000
[illegible]-3br, 2½ba, frpl, gar opnr, skylt, wet br	375,000
[illegible]-3br, 2ba, frpl, sprnklr sys, wet br, skylt	320,000
[illegible]-3br, 2ba, frpl, pool, skylt, wet br	315,900
[illegible]-3br, 2ba, frpl, sprnklr sys, wet br	285,000
[illegible]-3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, sprnklr sys, wet br	280,000
[illegible]-3br, 2ba, frpl, spa/hot tub, 3 acres	269,500
[illegible]-3br, 2ba, frpl, sprnklr sys, extras	250,000
[illegible]-4br, 2½ba, frpl, hot tb, wet br, skylt	217,500
[illegible]-3br, 2ba, 3LA, frpl, wet br, int/crn sprnklr sys	195,000
[illegible]-4br, 3ba, 3LA, frpl, brick firs, sprnklr sys	195,000
[illegible]-3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, gar opnr, wet br, much more	193,500
[illegible]-3br, 2½ba, 2LA, frpl, sprnklr sys, pool	189,900
[illegible]-3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, sprnklr sys, skylt, wet br	189,900
GOLDENROD E. ALFALFA-"UNDER CONTRACT"	189,500
[illegible]-3br, 2½ba, 2LA, frpl, quality hm on golf corse	185,000
[illegible]-3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, pool, strg bldg, many extras	185,000
[illegible]-5br, 3½ba, 2LA, frpl, skylts, security sys	179,900
[illegible]-3br, 2½ba, 2LA, frpl, sprnklr sys, wet br, spa	179,500
[illegible]-4br, 2½ba, 2LA, frpl, intercm, sun rm	175,000
[illegible]-3br, 2ba, 2LA, not tb, covrd patio, skylt	170,000
[illegible]-4br, 2½ba, 2LA, frpl, strg-bldg, custm features	169,900
[illegible]-3br, 2ba, 2LA, formal dining, frpl, extras	169,900
[illegible] RD. N-3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, sprnklr sys	169,000
[illegible]-3br, 2½ba, 2LA, 2frpl, sunroom, wet bar, tile fence	165,000
[illegible]-3br, 2ba, sprnklr sys, wet bar	159,950
WESTMINSTER-4br, 2½ba, 2LA, garnerm, sprnklr sys	159,900
[illegible]-4br, 3½ab, 3LA, frpl, skylt, wet bar, cvrd patio	159,900
[illegible]-"UNDER CONTRACT"	158,450
[illegible]-3br, 2½ba, 2LA, frpl, sprnklr sys, wet br, cvrd patio	155,000
[illegible]-3br, 2½ba, 2LA, frpl, skylt, intercm, storage	155,000
[illegible]-3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, hot tb, skylt, extras	154,900
[illegible]-3br, 2½ba, 2LA, frpl, sprnklr sys, wet br	150,000
[illegible]-3br, 2½ba, 2LA, frpl, sprnklr sys, skylt	149,900
[illegible]-3br, 2½ba, 2LA, frpl, patio, skylt, door opnr	149,500
[illegible]-3br, 2½ba, 2LA, frpl, paneling, hardwood floors	147,500
[illegible]-3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, sprnklr sys, wet br, skylt	145,500
[illegible]-"UNDER CONTRACT"	145,500
[illegible]-3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, cvrd patio, wet br	145,000
[illegible]-3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, cvrd patio, wet br	145,000
[illegible]-3br, 2½ba, 2LA, 2 car gar	144,900
[illegible]-3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, skylt, wet bar	142,000
[illegible]-3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, sprnklr sys, wet br	140,000
[illegible]-3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, sprnklr sys, priking pad, skylt	140,000
[illegible]-3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, gar opnr, cvrd patio	139,900
[illegible]-3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, gar opnr, cvrd patio	139,500
[illegible]-3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, gar opnr, cvrd patio	139,500
[illegible]-3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, gar opnr, cvrd patio	139,500
[illegible]-3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, gar opnr, cvrd patio	137,500
[illegible]-3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, gar opnr, cvrd patio	137,000
[illegible]-3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, gar opnr, cvrd patio	135,900
[illegible]-3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, gar opnr, cvrd patio	135,000
[illegible]-3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, gar opnr, cvrd patio	133,000
[illegible]-3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, gar opnr, cvrd patio	132,500
[illegible]-3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, gar opnr, cvrd patio	132,000
[illegible]-3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, gar opnr, cvrd patio	131,500
[illegible]-3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, gar opnr, cvrd patio	130,000
[illegible]-3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, gar opnr, cvrd patio	129,900
[illegible]-3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, gar opnr, cvrd patio	129,500
[illegible]-3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, gar opnr, cvrd patio	129,000
[illegible]-3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, gar opnr, cvrd patio	127,900
[illegible]-3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, gar opnr, cvrd patio	127,000
[illegible]-3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, gar opnr, cvrd patio	126,500
[illegible]-3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, gar opnr, cvrd patio	126,500
[illegible]-3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, gar opnr, cvrd patio	125,000
[illegible]-3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, gar opnr, cvrd patio	125,000
[illegible]-3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, gar opnr, cvrd patio	125,000
[illegible]-3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, gar opnr, cvrd patio	125,000
[illegible]-3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, gar opnr, cvrd patio	124,500
[illegible]-3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, gar opnr, cvrd patio	120,000
[illegible]-3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, gar opnr, cvrd patio	119,900
[illegible]-3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, gar opnr, cvrd patio	119,900
[illegible]-3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, gar opnr, cvrd patio	119,500
[illegible]-3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, gar opnr, cvrd patio	119,000
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[illegible]-3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, gar opnr, cvrd patio	112,500
[illegible]-3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, gar opnr, cvrd patio	112,500
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[illegible]-3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, gar opnr, cvrd patio	112,000
[illegible]-3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, gar opnr, cvrd patio	110,900
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[illegible]-3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, gar opnr, cvrd patio	104,500
[illegible]-3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, gar opnr, cvrd patio	104,400
[illegible]-3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, gar opnr, cvrd patio	104,000
[illegible]-3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, gar opnr, cvrd patio	100,000
[illegible]-3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, gar opnr, cvrd patio	99,950
[illegible]-3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, gar opnr, cvrd patio	99,900
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[illegible]-3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, gar opnr, cvrd patio	99,900
[illegible]-3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, gar opnr, cvrd patio	99,900
[illegible]-3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, gar opnr, cvrd patio	99,750
[illegible]-3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, gar opnr, cvrd patio	99,500
[illegible]-3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, gar opnr, cvrd patio	99,500
[illegible]-3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, gar opnr, cvrd patio	99,500
[illegible]-3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, gar opnr, cvrd patio	99,000
[illegible]-3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, gar opnr, cvrd patio	98,500
[illegible]-3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, gar opnr, cvrd patio	98,500
[illegible]-3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, gar opnr, cvrd patio	98,500
[illegible]-3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, gar opnr, cvrd patio	95,000
[illegible]-3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, gar opnr, cvrd patio	94,900
[illegible]-3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, gar opnr, cvrd patio	94,900
LINDORA WAY-4br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, dng rm, prking pad, gar opnr	94,900
EXETER-"UNDER CONTRACT"	94,900
CIMARRON-4br, 2½ba, 2LA, frpl, tile fnce, strg-bldg	94,620
MARK LANE-3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, detached 4car gar	94,500
FANNIN-"UNDER CONTRACT"	94,000
PRESTON-3br, 2ba, 1LA, sprnklr sys, cvrd patio, must see	93,000
HARVARD-4br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, tile fnce, gar nse	93,000
FAIRHAVEN-"UNDER CONTRACT"	92,500
FANNIN-4br, 1¾ba, 2LA, frpl, tile fnce, strg-bldg	92,500
CIMON COVE-3br, 1¾ba, 1LA, frpl, skylt, prking	92,000
GULF-4br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, cvrd patio, gar opnr	91,500
GULF-4br, 2½ba, 3LA, frpl, strg-bldg, sprnklr sys	91,500
PRESTON-3br, 2ba, 1LA, rock frpl, enclsd sunrm	91,500
SHANDON-3br, 1¾ba, 2LA, frpl, prking pad, well cared for yrd	90,000
HYDE PARK-3br, 1¾ba, 2LA, gar opnr, sprnklr sys	90,000
MCDONALD-3br, 2ba, 2LA, strg-bldg, skylt, gar opnr	90,000
FREDNA-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, ceiling fns, very clean hm	89,900
PINE-3br, 1¾ba, 1LA, frpl, skylt, gar opener	89,900
SENTINEL-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, pool, watr well, privacy	89,900
STANOLIND-3br, 1¾ba, 1LA, frpl, gar opnr	89,900
MARANATHA-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, skylt, prking, lts of storg	89,900
WHITNEY-4br, 1½ba, 2LA, frpl, family hm, big cmr lot	89,900
CONCHO-4br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, cvrd patio, wallpaper touches	89,900
PINE-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, tile fnce, gar opnr	89,500
SMELL-4br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, sprnklr sys, gar opnr	89,500
ALCOVE-4br, 1¾+½ba, 1LA,m frpl, sprnklr sys	89,000
WYDEWOOD-3br, 1¾ba, 2LA, frpl, wallpaper touches, loft	88,500
PRINCETON-3br, 2½ba, 1LA, frpl, gar opnr, brng offers	88,500
NEELY-4br, 2ba, 3LA, frpl, wrkshp, strg-bldg, prking	88,000
FALCON-3br, 1¾ba, 1LA, frpl, sprnklr sys, spa/ht tub	88,000
SAN ANTONIO-3br, 1¾ba, 1LA, strg-bldg, spa/hot tub, sun rm	88,000
PECOS-3br, 1¾ba, 2LA, frpl, tile fnce, gar opnr	88,000
GODDARD-3br, 1¾ba, 2LA, frpl, cvrd patio, hrdwood floors	87,500
DOYD-2br, 1¾ba, 2LA, frpl, built-n bkcases, tile fnce	87,500
TANFORAN-"UNDER CONTRACT"	87,500
BROKEN HILLS-3br, 1¾ba, 1LA, wallpaper touches, sunken den	87,500
REGAL-"UNDER CONTRACT"	87,500
SUNSHINE PKWY-"UNDER CONTRACT"	87,450
BROADWAY-4br, 2ba, 1LA, tile fnce, strg-bldg, prking	87,000
ST ANDREWS-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, strg-bldg, gar opnr	86,800
REGAL-"UNDER CONTRACT"	86,500
CINDY PLACE-"UNDER CONTRACT"	86,000
STOREY-4br, 2½ba, 2LA, frpl, wtr well, sprnklr sys	85,900
CASCADE-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, cvrd patio, wet br, extras	85,900
NEELY-3br, 1¾ba, 1LA, frpl, prking pad, gar opnr	85,500
BOEING-3br, 2ba, 3LA, skylt, prking, nice lndscpng	85,500
CIMMARON-3br, 1¾ba, 2LA, tile fnce, strg-bldg, pretty yard	85,000
ALCOVE-3br, 2½ba, 1LA, frpl, sprnklr sys, wallpaper	85,000
LINDORA WAY-"UNDER CONTRACT"	85,000
FALCON-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, cvrd patio, spa/hot tb	84,900
DOUGLAS-4br, 1¾ba, 1LA, frpl, deck, strg-bldg	84,900
PERMIAN-3br, 1¾ba, 1LA, frpl, greenhse, floored attic	84,900
MATHIS-3br, 1¾ba, 1LA, sprnklr sys, wet br	84,900
MANOR-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, sprnklr sys, wet br	84,900
NORTHRUP-2br, 1¾ba, 1LA, frpl, wet bar, gar opnr	84,500
SPARKS-"UNDER CONTRACT"	84,500
MATHIS-3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, sprnk sys, panneling	84,500
EMERSON-"UNDER CONTRACT"	84,500
FERNCLIFF-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, sprnklr sys, gar opnr	84,000
SPENCE-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, gar opnr, skylt	83,900
CULVER-3br, 1¾ba, 2LA, frpl, covrd patio, panneling	83,700
TERRACE-3br, 2ba, 2LA, tile fnce, sprnklr sys, strg bldg	83,500
FAIRHAVEN-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, sprnklr sys, wet br, int/crn	83,500
CASTLEFORD-3br, 1¾ba, 1LA, tile fnce, gar opnr	83,500
LINDA COURT-3br, 1¾ba, 2LA, frpl, 2car gar, sprnklr sys	83,000
FREDNA-3br, 1¾ba, 1LA, frpl, cvrd patio, gar opnr	83,000
DENGAR-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, skylt, wet br, prking	82,900
LINDA COURT-3br, 2ba, 2car gar, built-in bkcase	82,500
GODDARD-3br, 2ba, 2LA, cvrd patio, prking, walk to school	82,500
CASCADE-3br, 1¾ba, 1LA, frpl, cvrd patio, super storg	82,500
CIMMAROM-3br, 1¾ba, 1LA, frpl, strg bldg, prking	82,500
WYDEWOOD-3br, 2ba, seq. MB, 1LA, many extras	82,500
HUGHES-"UNDER CONTRACT"	82,500
NEELY-3br, 1¾ba, 2LA, frpl, sprnklr sys, water well	82,500
PROVIDENCE-3br, 1¾ba, 1LA, frpl, ht tub, int/crn	81,900
MCDONALD-3br, 2½ba, 1LA, frpl, wallpaper touches, cvrd patio	81,500
LINDORA WAY-3br, 2ba, 1LA, cvrd patio, garage opener, like new	80,500
WHEATSTED-4br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, sprnklr sys, gar opnr	80,000
DENGAR-"UNDER CONTRACT"	80,000
ST. ANDREWS-3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, 2car gar, extra insulation	79,900
WHITTLE WAY-3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, gar opnr, sprnklr sys	79,900
DENTCREST-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, gar door opnr	79,900
MARK LANE-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, cvrd patio, wallpaper touches	79,500
SHANDON-"UNDER CONTRACT"	79,500
MAXWELL-3br, 1¾ba, 1LA, frpl, 2 car gar, cvrd patio	79,000
CAMARIE-3br, 1¾ba, 1LA, frpl, cvrd patio, built-in bookcase	78,500
HYDE PARK-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, garden rm, skylt	78,500
BOYD-3br, 1¾+½ba, 1LA, frpl, sprnklr sys	78,250
"B"-4br, 1¾ba, 2LA, frpl, gar opnr, yard lkting	78,000
SWEETBRIAR-4br, 2ba, 3LA, frpl, cvrd patio, lots of strg	78,000
TERRACE-"UNDER CONTRACT"	77,500
PROVIDENCE-"UNDER CONTRACT"	77,500
BELTON-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, cvrd patio, wallpaper touches	77,000
FALCON-3br, 1¾ba, 1LA, frpl, cvrd patio, almost new hm	76,900
OXFORD-3br, 1¾ba, 1LA, frpl, cntry kitch, dog run	76,500
WHITTLE WAY-"UNDER CONTRACT"	76,250
MILLER-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, 2 car gar, sprnklr sys	76,000
SHELL-3br, 1¾ba, 2LA, frpl, sprnklr sys, tile fnce	75,999
MARK LANE-"UNDER CONTRACT"	75,500
"I"-"UNDER CONTRACT"	75,000
SPARKS-"UNDER CONTRACT"	75,000
LASALLE-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, 2car gar w/opnr	75,000
THOMASON-4br, 1¾ba, 1LA, strg bldg, skylt, prking	75,000
KANSAS-3br, 1ba, 1LA, the value is in ind hse, is as is	75,000
MAXWELL-4br, 1¾ba, 2LA, frpl, cvrd patio, prking	74,900
MICHIGAN-"UNDER CONTRACT"	74,900
NEELY-3br, 1¾ba, 1LA, frpl, prking, open patio, indscp

720 Homes For Sale

LUXURIOUS TOWNHOME
Set around beautiful pool. 2 fireplaces, Jennaire, tall ceilings, large master bedroom with spacious bath and spa. $149,000.
BOHANNAN REALTORS
685-0881

Dene Kelly Inc REALTORS

YOUR BEST BUYS!!

3615 Michigan
One living area, fireplace, double garage.

3509 Imperial
3BR, 1 3/4 BA, 2 car garage near Lee High.

Pauline Turney
DENE KELLY REALTORS
687-0595
Eves. 694-7987

Dene Kelly Inc REALTORS

TELL US WHAT YOU NEED
In financing and we will try to make it fit for this home. VA, FHA, assumption, trade, lease, lease purchase. And the price has dropped to rock bottom. Great neighborhood, 3 br, 2 ba, rear entry garage. Come and take a look. If you like it, I can put you in. For full details, as to speak with
Connie Powell
687-0595
eves. 694-0674

Dene Kelly Inc REALTORS

CUSTOM BUILT TOWNHOUSE
Spacious 2 br, 2 ba, only 4½ years old. Double garage w/ opener, landscaped, sprinklers & lots more. Twenty year loan, assumable 10.750%. Reduced to sell - $56,500. For more information or showing
Tim Green
687-0595
eves. 685-3229

720 Homes For Sale

WINCHESTER
Delightful and full of charm. Atrium adds character to this unusual property. Master suite has 2 baths, separate sitting room with fireplace and separate whirlpool. $200,000
BOHANNAN REALTORS
685-0881

10% DOWN!
Owner will carry on this lovely three bedroom, 2 bath home with 2 living areas. Priced at only $54,900, owner anxious. Call today!
Ray Proctor
CHAPARRAL REALTORS
697-3208
Evenings, 694-8098

Non-Qualifying Assumable
Better than new - 11½% FHA, 3 bedroom, 2 full bath, 1 living area, walk-in closets, rear entry garage with automatic door opener, fenced, wall paper, celing fans, fireplace, energy efficient. Must see, no closing cost, low equity. Call 689-8012 after 5 p.m. and weekends.

Dene Kelly Inc REALTORS

IMPECCABLE!!!
Greenwood Beauty
Tired of looking at older run down homes? Get what you pay for with this 3 br, 2 ba home in excellent condition, central heat & air, walking distance to school. On 1/2 acre. Ask for
Willa Dean Berry
687-0595
eves. 699-1795

Dene Kelly Inc REALTORS

2700 DORA
5 Years Old
Only 15 Years Remain on Loan Assumption or refinance immaculate 4 br, family home features fp, bookcases, vertical mirrs, vaulted & beamed ceiling. Kitchen has lots of cabinets, pantry, skylight, double oven. Lg tile block storage. Very attractive yard for you to enjoy. For full details, ask for
Pauline Turney
687-0595
eves. 687-0595

720 Homes For Sale

Dene Kelly Inc REALTORS

ASSUMPTION!!
If you need a low equity, below market, low interest, non-qualifying assumption, look at this 3 br, 2 car garage with fp, super large patio, one owner home.
Jimmy Smith
687-0595
eves. 699-1708

CHARLIE LINEBARGER

SELLS HOUSES

699-1234

By Owner
Excellent location, 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 3 living areas, over 3500 sq.ft., assumable. Tastefully decorated and landscaped.
2827 Marmon Dr.
$132,000.
697-2324 anytime

MY LISTINGS SELL...
Because my listings sell!!!
Call Larry Hatfield if you are considering selling your home.
Regency Realtors 699-6417, evenings 699-4396.

Dene Kelly Inc REALTORS

TREND SETTER
Beautiful FOUR br, 3 ba, sitting on lake. Beautiful landscaping and yard surround this high quality home built by owner. Zoned heating and cooling compliment this very spacious and efficient floor plan. Large storage building is half open for RV storage. A must to see, ask for
Jeff Price
687-0595
eves. 689-9460

720 Homes For Sale

BY OWNER. 3 bedroom, 2½ bath, 2 living area, study, formal dining, large backyard. Reduced to $114,000 or assume note. All offers considered. 3301 Dawn Circle. 694-3419.

Dene Kelly Inc REALTORS

OPEN ITS DOORS
...You'll look no more!
Stop searching! Bright as sunshine is this 2 yr. old, 3BR, located in a cul-de-sac. From the golden maintenance free exterior to its handsomely decorated interior, you'll agree this squeaky clean home is for you. Come see and you'll be impressed.
Willa Dean Berry
687-0595
eves. 699-1795

Redecorated 3 br, 2 ba, 2 living areas, fireplace, rear double garage, roof less than 2 years, lots of new, area will surprise you. 699-2081 or 686-7222.

CUSTOM built- One owner. Large trees, many amenities. Mature area. Two lovely patio areas with swimming pool and fountain, 4-2½-1 or 3-2½-2, appraised $190,000., will consider offers in $170,000 range.682-9195.

Dene Kelly Inc REALTORS

AHH'S WITHOUT THE OUCH!
The amenities are the same but the price has dropped by $6000. See this one today at $82,000 and compare. You can see for yourself that 3 br, 2 ba, rock fp, dining room, sprinklers, mini blinds, much, much more make this a house to consider. For full details, ask to speak with
Connie Powell
687-0595
eves. 694-0674

TRADE
Trade your mobile home for a new home...
S&W HOMES, Inc.
of Midland
689-8031

720 Homes For Sale

For Sale by owner, plantation house, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, pool, store room, study, energy efficent, low maintenance. Asking $115,000. 686-8229

$325 MONTH
Here's your chance to own a home for less than you may be renting. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, westside location. Total move-in just $1125.00. Call today to see....
WEBB REALTY
689-8031
$36,000, 360 payments, 9.125% APR

$750 DOWN
$1125 total move-in and payments of only $406 per month on a 3 bedroom, 1 bath home in west Midland.....move-in and enjoy your new home by the holidays.....
Call today for more information
WEBB REALTY
689-8031
$36,000, 360 payments, 11.5% APR

DUPLEX--NO CREDIT CHECK
Like new duplex located in west Midland...2 bedroom, 1 bath on one side and 1 bedroom, 1 bath on the other...take over payments of only $838 per month with no credit check...call today for more information...
WEBB REALTY
689-8031

HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS
In your new 3 bedroom, 2 bath double car garage in northwest Midland ...stockings hung on your fireplace mantel...lots of extras for you and your family to enjoy...cal today to see what $3000 down with monthly payments starting at only $679 mo.
S&W HOMES INC., OF MIDLAND
689-8031
69,500, 10.15% APR, 360 payments

720 Homes For Sale

$2800 DOWN
with monthly payments as low as just $645 on a brand new 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double car garage in west Midland...kitchen equipped with all built-ins...large family room...call to find out how easy it is to own your own home....
S&W HOMES, INC OF MIDLAND
689-8031
$66,000, 360 pmts, 10.0% APR

ENJOY THE HOLDAY SEASON
in this new 3 bedroom, 2 bath with double car garage brick home in west Midland. Over 1500 sq. ft. of living area with 2 dining areas...large covered porch and patio...for veterans with only $1850 down with payments starting as low as $669 per month on 11.75% fixed rate financing. Veterans call today.
S&W HOMES, INC OF MIDLAND
689-8031
$74,000, 360 payments, 11.75% APR

NOTHING DOWN
$684 MONTH
New 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage brick home in northwest Midland. Large living area with special ceiling treatment and ceiling fan. Wood burning fireplace...many extra's throughout...for veterans only...call now.
S&W HOMES, INC OF MIDLAND
689-8031
$69,000, 360 payments, 11.5% APR

$1950 DOWN
on this new 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home in northwest Midland. Enjoy 2 seperate eating areas with large den and corner fireplace. Large oversized double car garage. Veterans your chance to take advantage of payments of $700 per month. Call today for more information....
S&W HOMES, INC OF MIDLAND
689-8031
$77,500, 360 payments, 11.75% APR

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE
For anyone in Midland having to pay too much for their next home. For a better buy on today's market, call...
CHARLIE LINEBARGER 699-1234

720 Homes For Sale

9½% Bond Money Assumption By Owner: Exclusive Crestgate Addition, secluded cul-de-sac, four bedroom, 3 bath, 3 living areas, playroom, wet bar, 3100 sq.ft., custom drapes, landscaped, storage shed. $164,500. 3904 Crestline.
Call for appointment 697-2487.

*DREAM HOME
Charming 2 story colonial home on cul-de-sac. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 3 living areas, fireplace, some brick flooring and formal dining. Hot tub, central vacuum, built-ins everywhere, over sized garage. $195,000. CALL LESLIE SPONBERG, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 689-0042.

*A BEAUTIFUL WAY OF LIFE
Awaits you in this quality home built by Paul Billingsly. Your fondest dreams, pool, clubhouse, tennis courts, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage on cul-de-sac in Polo Park. Loads of amenities, only $137,900. CALL HELEN MASON, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 694-0247.

WE LOVE VETERANS
Low Payments-Nothing Down
S&W Homes Inc. of Midland
689-8031

720 Homes For Sale

*4-BEDROOM BEAUTY
Hang your Christmas stockings and cozy up to a beautiful fireplace in a family-size, single living area. Great floor plan - 2 bedrooms in one wing, and 2 in the other wing. 2 1/2 baths. $89,000. TALK TO PAT CARL, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 682-4000.

*REDUCED!
Owners ready to move so their loss your gain. 4 bedroom home on Winfield with much updating. Dream kitchen, open flowing living area. A must to see. Don't wait. CALL ENID ELLIS, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 697-6110.

*LOW EQUITY
Great bond money assumption. 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Dellwood. Owner says A/C & furnace new in '84. Hurry and call DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, KAY PEDERSON, 682-4922, or SARAH HOWELL, 686-8313.

3611 IMPERIAL
JUST LISTED
4BR, 3BA, large 2 living area home in walking distance of Rusk Elementary & Lee High School. Great neighborhood.
115,000
LANGSTON MONARCH
Lou Matson
682-9495 or 694-8486

720 Homes For Sale

TIRED OF YARD WORK?
You must see this beautiful Executive Patio Home, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, large country kitchen, 3145 sq ft, extra lot for adding on or for a pool, $158,500, shown by appointment only.
694-7441

Tall City REALTORS®
1301 N. Big Spring
686-8114

Co. Rd. 1140 N	185,00
FM 1788	83,000
Kansas	69,500
Dewberry	60,000
Thomason	59,000
S. Lincoln: New	48,000
Tanner	45,500
Parker	35,000
Spruce	33,000
Univ. 1.2 ac/dbl MH	89,500
Co Rd. 132 18 Ac. Corrals and Barn	80,000
8 Mi. So. 53 Ac	75,000
S E 128 Ac	44,000
20 Mi. S. 20 Ac	22,000
Barbara Ln. Room. Lot	16,500
Co. Rd. 1140 1.7 Ac.	16,000
Buncho: Room. Lot	3,000
Carver & Sl. Com. 2 Lots	45,000
Lamesa & Penn: Com. Lot	12,000
Circle Drive: Com. Lot	11,000
Rest. & Prop.	125,000
Terrell Room. Lot	5,000
Carver	23,000
Odessa	
Retail Bldg. 8th St.	1,700,000
6th St. Bus. Lots	175,000
Juarez St. 2/1 home	20,000
Upton Co: 320 Ac.	Call
Brownwood Lake Lot	10,000
MANUEL CARRASCO	687-0068
BUDDY MANUEL	684-7104
MILDRED UNRUH	682-6019
TOBY SANTOS	694-6322

2909 AURORA

Owner very anxious. Will pay all closing costs. Will sell V.A.-no down payment, conventional-$4400 down payment. Over $40,000 worth of improvements.

LAURA MANULIK
LANGSTON MONARCH ASSOCIATES
682-9495 or 683-2327

Langston Monarch ASSOCIATES
REALTORS-BUILDERS

RELO

WE'LL SEND YOU MIDLAND FREE! Also Dallas, Houston, Denver, St. Louis, Wherever! Our Free Package of information will help you get acquainted with your new hometown. Call collect and ask for our RELOcation Dept. FREE INFORMATION ABOUT MIDLAND OR ANYWHERE IN THE U.S.A.

682-9495 ANYTIME 1980 W. WALL MIDLAND, TX. 79701
A division of Harvey Langston Realtors, Inc./Member RELO/Intercity RELOcation

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Pat Mackey	689-9457	Lori Lanier	683-4484	Carmella Hamilton	697-5524	Jana Tucker G.R.I.	683-7449	Karen Brenner	687-6806	Pat Stewart	697-6026
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Joanne Langston GRI, CRS, BROKER 683-8386

OUR NEWEST JUST LISTED

CO RD 11405-17.27 acres, nice shop in Greenwood area 150,000
ASHDOWN-lite/brite, French doors onto atrium, great area 128,500
IMPERIAL-large 4BR in great area, lots of updating 115,000
GULF-spacious 4BR family home w/pool & workshop Cabana with kitchenette 112,900
WARD-bright, spacious, open contemporary w/formal dining and country kitchen, Owner anxious 94,900
HWY. 158 & 1788-totally remodeled, cute & clean home on half acre 62,000
KIOWA-darling newer 2/1, assume 15 yr loan 57,500
W ILLINOIS-2/1 Condo-Why rent when you can own? 31,500

SELL, LEASE, OR LEASE/PURCHASE*

*All of the following listings are for sale, however some owners will consider a lease purchase or lease only. For complete information, please call.

DAYTON-warehouse, office, will lease 91,500
EXETER-3/2 will lease, very nice 89,000
SAN ANTONIO-excellent condition-$650 per month 77,500
DAYTON-warehouse, ofc, combo, very nice will lease $700/month 77,000
HOWARD-will lease or lease purchase 29,000

EXCLUSIVE FOUR OR MORE BEDROOMS

SADDLE CLUB NORTH-one of the most prestigeous estates ever on Midland Market and sized formals, media room, morning room, luxurious Master suite w sauna, hot tub room, fireplaces, 5 baths, 3 powder rooms, pool, tennis courts, cabana, entertaining/exercise complex 1,595,000
WINFIELD-wonderfully charming, spacious family home. Master suite w/private sitting room, den w soda fountain, upstairs playroom, lovely enclosed pool w Jacuzzi, bath & sauna. Gorgeous - a must to see! 950,000
SINCLAIR-country estate in hear of the city! Fabulous custom, quality, 4/4 1/2 with pool, cabana & guest house on 2.76 ac. Offers please 769,000
CITATION-exquisite executive home, luxurious w/lots of mirrors and pool. 3 or 4 BR's, 3 full, one ¼ and two half baths 593,500
SADDLE CLUB NORTH-Exceptional & spacious, private bath for every BR, lush landscape, extensive pathos, dream of a kitchen 435,000
WEEPING WILLOW-beautiful setting, rarely available for resale, wonderful family home, pool, tennis court 430,000
CUTHBERT-contemporary, lovely 4/4, guest house, workshop, 3 large LA's 395,000
GOLF COURSE-spacious master w/sitting room, gorgeous pool, Saltillo tile patio, 3 Fireplaces 350,000
CUSTOM EXECUTIVE-4/3 1/2 w/pool, 10 acres, every ammenity for the luxurious suburban life 350,000
WINFIELD-Elegant French Provincial w/spacious formals, country kitchen, gorgeous pool/patio area, 2 FPLs 339,500
TEAKWOOD-Milton Lary custom, beautiful ash & aspen, Lg pool, appointments, stained glass, Oklahoma rock 325,000
CLUB DR.-exquisite executive home, brick courtyard, french doors, upstairs play & computer room, fp in master suite sitting room, much more 295,000
NORTH F-great location across from park, you will adore this lovely custom built home 295,000
CUTHBERT-architect designed exec home, redone condition huge formals, basement fabulous playroom, lovely morning room 290,000
HARVARD-charm galore in this 2 storey exec, superb location 275,000
SEQUOIA-unique home built around pool, tile walk-ways, 2 fireplaces, lovely kitchen 275,000
ROBIN LN-big country home, barn, inside BBQ in gameroom, Pecan trees 272,000
SHADY OAK-beautiful decor, double FP, open n spacious 269,000
DRIFTWOOD-2 story rock home on the course, beautiful master suite 195,000
SEQUOIA-terrific plan, lots of kitch cabinet space, 3 car 199,500
NORTH H-over 4000 sq. ft., private bath for each BR, owner negotiable 199,000
BEDFORD-outstanding family home, great floor plan, beautiful yard, 2 fireplaces, 3 livings areas 194,900
LANHAM-newer home in Older Midland in exclusive area with formal dining and 2 Living areas 195,000
LOS ALAMITOS-super new Morris built, spacious 4BR, 3½ ba., 3 LA's, Huge kitchen 189,000
HACKBERRY-cstm 2 story on course, special financing 185,000
GULF-BIG price reduction on spacious contemporary w/formals, wonderful family home, coveted location next to Warwick, a MUST TO SEE! 182,500
CASTLEFORD-2 LA's, wet bar, great for entertaining 179,000
CRESTRIDGE-sunroom, gorgeous pool, lg rooms, 4 1/2 Ba 177,500
DOUGLAS-very well maintained home, nice pool 175,000
CANTERBURY-style Moore is famous for! high ceilings, molding, Parquet, Luxury master, stunning 174,750
CRESTRIDGE-perfect home, beautiful colors, big pool 169,500
TEAKWOOD-best buy in Greentree! Large but cozy 159,995
GOLF COURSE-lovely New Orleans French 5BR, 2FPl 159,900
CRESTGATE-bath acc. to all 4 BR's, 3 LA's, spa 159,900
METZ-3 LA's, formal dining, hot tub in sunroom 158,000
TERRACE-newly remodeled home, beautifully landscaped 154,000
LENNOX-wonderful family home, kitch is a dream 150,000
CRESTGATE-spacious 4, 2¾, 2m assum low interest 149,900
GODDARD-immaculate, beautifully decorated, large living area, 2 fireplaces 149,900
PERRIE LANE-2 barns, Heated pool, 1.6 acres 146,500
TERRACE-Prestigious, Newly decorated, Beautiful mature landscaping 142,000
STRATTON-great 4 BR, lg. kitch & lots of storage 139,500
BEDFORD-mature lg. yard w/pool, recently updated 135,000
CANDLETREE COVE-hilltop location of new Plantation Hills. Dan Dalton built 132,500
VALLEY-custom built home, large yard in excellent area 132,500
MCLINTIC-lovely home, spacious, seq. Master 130,000
TERRACE-perfect for family and entertaining, good area 129,500
TAMARIND-gourmet kit., Walk to Santa Rita, formal dining 125,000
WHITTLE WAY-perfect condition, yard green year round 120,000
W. OHIO-beautifully landscaped double lot, Pool 120,000
FAIRVIEW-well kept w/many extras, better than new 119,000
SEABOARD-lovely well-maintained home, coveted area 117,500
NORTH K-2 LA's in "Old Midland", great family home 117,000
STUTZ-wonderful floor plan, MBR separate shower/tub 115,000
STOREY-charming home, prestigeous Midland, updated 115,000
NORTH N-great family home, lg. sitting area 113,000
SENTINEL-quality home in quiet lovely residential area 110,000
SHANDON-assumable-non esc. loan, 2 living, updated 104,000
ANDREWS HWY.-cntry. living in city-orchard-bond assump 99,500
CIMMARON-well built home, walk to school, 4 bedrooms 99,500
FAIRGREEN-big home, large lot, great plan, sprinklers 99,000
HUNTINGTON-lg. workshop, boat shed, 4 BR, 1¾ bath 95,000
SHANDON-precious home, lots of updating, pretty yard 94,000
CANADIAN-Beautiful cabinets, lovely master bath 89,500
DOUGLAS-wonderful Victorian style home, pool, sprinklers, work shop 85,000
IDLEWILDE-lovely 3BR home, Townhouse look 84,500
BEDFORD-spacious home for large family, large yard 83,000
DENGAR-beautifully maintained, better than new 82,500

MISSOURI-beautiful decorated home on lovely shaded lot 79,000
SAN ANTONIO-custom built, attractive style floor plan 77,500
CANEMONT-home to be completed, on nice cul-de-sac 77,500
LEE AREA-Home in beautiful condition, lots of new 72,600
CONROE-Another great Rasnick plan! Won't last long 69,500
BARKLEY-super neighborhood-lots of space for money 63,500
CEDAR SPRINGS-sutdy, great lg family, 4BR-hobby rm 47,000
STOREY-FNMA Foreclosure, 4BR, make offer 40,000

A LARGE SELECTION OF 2 TO 3 BEDROOMS HOMES

SADDLE CLUB NORTH-elegant 2 story, oak panelled library luxurious master with his & her baths, exercise room, lady's office & hobby room, lovely pool area 495,000
NORTH I-charm & stunning design, luxury, master suite with study 475,000
SADDLE CLUB NORTH-exceptional architect designed home w/many charming & warm touches. Brick & hardwood floors, 2 FPl's, oak panelled study, fabulous kitchen, extensive decked porch area 395,000
SEQUOIA-elegant custom on golf course, stunning decor, outstanding quality, fabulous plan 340,000
SPRING MEADOW-luxurious home, MBa has whirlpool tub 225,000
WINCHESTER-exceptionally pretty TH, pool & much new 218,000
HACKBERRY-2 LA's plus large spa room, on golf course 210,000
BASSWOOD-cul-de-sac, bring offers on unfinished hm 210,000
LARGE COUNTRY HOME-city living, large pool, 2 FPl 198,000
CRESTRIDGE-planta. shutters, fabric walls, dream kitch 188,000
HACKBERRY-elegant contemporary home, open and flowing 184,900
SHADY OAK GREENTREE-quality built on 15th fairway, steam sauna shower, Jacuzzi, Spa, owner finance 180,000
ORIOLE-master BR has FP & jacuzzi, pride of ownership 175,000
CHARMING-hdwrd flrs, 2FP, shutters, exec. area, VA assmp 165,000
KINSINGTON-casual living, Polo Park, 1 living area, 3-2½, PLUS! Hot Tub 159,900
WESTMINSTER-huge country kitchen, elegant, beautiful new area 159,500
DRIFTWOOD-spacious, open lt & brite, stressed out-of-state owner, all offers 159,500
GREENBRIAR-2 1/2 bath, lg gameroom, sprinklers, circular drive 150,000
AUBURN-excellent family home, tastefully designed 149,500
CASTLEFORD-professionally decorated, circular drive, lots of extras 149,000
FAIRVIEW-open spacious plan, heated pool w/sauna 139,900
ASHDOWN-immaculate, charming home - redecorated 139,500
CASTLEFORD-beautiful Bob Friday home, lovely decor 138,000
BOYD-immaculate, fabric walls, shutters, beautiful pool & decked cabana-area, charmingly decorated 137,500
MISSOURI-beautifully redone home in Older Midland 137,500
WHITNEY-prestigious home in Mammar, pool, 3 BR/3 BA 137,500
ARROYA-beautiful showcase home w/spa, alarm system 129,500
DALTON-new construction, 2 FPL, high ceilings 125,000
NORTH D-Comm. poss. near high school-lg home, rental 125,000
NORWOOD-beautiful home of superior quality landscaped 120,000
CINDY PL-3-2 1/2, Unique contemporary, 2 story 119,900
COLLEGE-darling 2 story, much updating, guest house will consider trade 119,900
CANDLETREE CV-3/2, formal dining, gourmets dream kitch 117,000
MAXWELL-pretty pool, 2 din. areas, living area & den 115,000
SHELL-precious "Old Midland" with lots of new 114,900
METZ-very large, spacious, light patio home, huge Br's 114,500
DAWN CIRCLE-Cul-de-sac, sunken living, 2 dining, reduced 114,000
SANDHILL-gorgeous custom built, quality throughout 111,000
REGAL PL-private courtyard off master, lg. kitchen 110,000
ANGELINA-versatile plan, priced to sell, 3/2 1/2bath 110,000
HUMBLE-top location, neat as a pin & very spacious 109,700
HARVARD-charming home w/personality, garden room entry 107,000
MCDONALD-absolutely spotless, tiled atrium, entry, kitchen and dining 107,000
CALDERA-home built by builder for himself, tons xtras 106,500
IRWIN-charming country appeal, tells like home 105,000
LANHAM-lots of privacy & security, low maint. yard 104,500
COUNTRY CLUB-clean bright house, nice yard, lg. patio 102,000
APPERSON-1 owner home kept in top condition, nice plan 99,950
SEABOARD-new kitch, 1 very lg. LA, hot tub 99,900
KANSAS-lovely Old Midland, beautiful big yard, hot tub 99,900
PRINCETON-Mexican tile, formals, stained glass fixtures, wood shutters, greenhouse 99,800
BEDFORD-prestigious older Midland, beautifully maint. 99,500
GOLF COURSE-den in basement, sunken LA, sprinklered 99,500
ANDREWS HWY.-large 3BR, 2 baths, good area 99,500
CINDY PL-great plan, Lg country kitch, attic finished for playroom, 2 living areas 98,500
DENGAR-beautiful home, excellent condition, built-ins 98,000
GLENEAGLES-excellent family home on quiet cul-de-sac 98,000
LOCKHEED-nice storage, really beautiful home 95,700
DENGAR-beautiful landscape, workshop, sunroom 95,000
SHELL-beautiful area, entire home remodeled 95,000
VIRGINIA CIRCLE-newer 3BR near Greenwood schools 92,000
MOSS-lg. townhome, center atrium, must sell 90,000
HUMBLE-top condition, beautiful landscaping, vaulted ceiling 89,900
EXETER-atrium, skylites, big den, lg. BR's, landscaped 89,900
AURORA-all new kitch., FPL & panelling, Near Lee 89,900
ST. ANDREWS-lg. kitchen & dining, front courtyard 88,500
MARK LN-very pretty contemporary, earthtones 89,900
WYDEWOOD-well cared for, good family floor plan 89,900
METZ-immaculate/charming, spacious MBR, lots built-ins 89,500
HARVARD-flowing plan, lovely trees, desirable locale 89,500
PROVIDENCE-convenient neighborhood, sunny brkfst area 89,500
REGAL-pretty home, custom extras, spacious Liv. area 87,500
HOYA-lovely new home in growing area, extra's 86,000
DOUGLAS-new carpet, paint, 2 LA's, country kitchen 85,900
CIMMARON-VA assum. @ 8.5%, professionaly decorated 85,000
ELMA-nice big, huge family room + formal living 85,000
HUMBLE-beautiful, better than new, great landscaping 85,000
APPERSON-secluded neighborhood, lots of new, assume 83,500
MISSOURI-beautiful decorated home on lovely shaded lot 83,000
GODDARD-well cared for, extra parking, close to school 82,500
THORNBERRY-nice floor plan, built in china cabinet 82,500
DENTCREST-pretty home, well kept, sprinkler system 82,000
WARD-excel. condition, improvements in last few years 82,000
SAN ANTONIO-custom built, sequestered master, beautiful landscaping w/lease purchase 81,000
LAVACA-beautiful home, gorgeous decor, better than new 80,500
HOYA-Wonderful 3BR new home, good plan 79,900
GULF-pretty home, large storage bldg., floored attic 79,900
CIMMARON-profess. decor, landscaping, updating, assume. 79,500
SHELL-lovely, LA & Den, Corner FP, Landscaped ONLY! 79,500
CHANDELLE CONDO-lovely w/many extras, built-ins, 3/3 79,500
BROADWAY-adorable doll house in Old Midland 79,500
MARK LANE-3BR/study, 2 lg. din. areas, great area, make offers 79,000
HUMBLE-3 BR, pretty & bright w/isolated master 78,500
DENGAR-nice family hm, low maint., amenities 78,000
JORDAN-low maint. yard, covered park pd. for RV 77,000

CANEMONT-home to be completed, on nice cul-de-sac 77,500
MICHIGAN-good condition, lots of new FHA assmp 77,000
CUTHBERT-3/2/2, Dollhouse, fruit trees, earthtones 76,500
RUIDOSA-assum. 11.25 FHA loan, 3/2, low maint yard 76,500
MCDONALD-very nice home w/lots of extra's, good price 76,300
APPERSON-Cul-de-sac, New paint & carpet, owner nego 76,000
CONCHO-custom built home w/upstairs master, 2-2 75,000
CONROE-terrific floor plan, cathedral ceilings 75,000
CONROE-another fine Rasnick home, 3-2 75,000
STOREY-large yard w/pool, nice ranch style home 75,000
BEDFORD-very nice, low maint. yard, offers please 75,000
COMMUNITY LN-excellent locale, sprinkler system, storage bldg., large yard 75,000
DENGAR-clean, pretty 3BR w/auto garage + extras 74,900
LAVACA-beautiful home w/gorgeous decor, tile entry 74,500
FANNIN-large 3-2 in good area 73,500
ALPINE-walk to Bonham, new carpet, well insulated 73,500
BAUMAN-super neighborhood, assm. low int., low equity 72,900
ANDREWS HWY. BLVD.-completely updated, lite 'n brite 72,000
SHANDON-built-ins, lovely living area with FPl 72,500
TENNESSEE-charming cottage in old Midland 72,000
NEELY-large sunny home, open plan, immaculate 72,000
PRINCETON-3, 1 3/4 20x20 workshop, lots of new, assume Bond Money Loan 71,900
PRINCETON-bond assump., 3rd garage, decorator colors 71,900
SPENCE-spacious/open, landscaped, sprinklered, reduced 69,500
CONROE-another great Rasnick plan! Won't last long! 69,500
SUNNYSIDE-new sprinkler system, young family home 69,500
COUNTRY CLUB-3/2, lowest priced home in area 69,000
WADLEY-low maintenance condo, Pool 68,500
PARK LN-spacious & newer, Lg LA w/FPl, a must to see! 66,500
KANSAS-spacious house w/large den & fireplace 65,900
GLENWOOD-clean & bright, good floor plan, lovely home 65,000
PRESTON-lg master bedroom, great investment 65,000
SUNNYSIDE-light and bright, new carpet, young area 64,500
OJIBWA-pretty home on 3/4 acre, attractive, landscaped 64,500
LOUISIANA-lots space & storage, screened back porch 63,500
PRINCETON-well maintained home w/hot tub 63,500
RIC-clean, attractive decor, cedar fence, landscaped 63,000
MARIANA-lovely yard w/sprink syst, 2 storage areas 62,900
LIVINGSTON-very nice townhouse, sprinkler system 62,900
RIDGLEA-adorable home in desirable area, pretty yard 62,500
GLENWOOD-clean, attractive living area, a must to see 59,900
RIDGLEA-2 FPlcs, 2LA's, quaint atmosphere, lots of windows, Lite-n-brite, guest house in back, VA 59,900
HUMBLE-clean & well maint, rock FP w/heatalator 59,900
BENTWOOD-great first home, assume VA loan, sprinklered 59,900
GLENWOOD-attractive! recently painted, owner will carry 59,900
CUTHBERT-lovely cottage, nicely kept 59,900
LOUISIANA-nice home w/spacious kitch & sep. utility rm 59,900
COLLEGE-lg. formal dining, double FPl for living 59,500
CRENSHAW-newer home, Fpl, sprinklered, ceiling fans 58,900
ILLINOIS-new carp., A/C, walk-in closets, 2 din areas, nice 58,300
TANNER-lovely condition, FHA appraised price 56,000
HARVARD-2/2 duplex, easy care lawn. Priced sell as is 55,000
ESTES-perfect starter home, plumbed for 2nd bath 53,500
WARD-cute, contemporary, 3, 1¾,1, VA appraisal 53,000
THOMASON-house in good condition, storage in back yard 52,750
BENTWOOD-darling house, remodeled kitch, nice decor 52,500
THOMAS-neat home, fresh outside paint, lg. yard 51,000
THOMAS-covered patio, lg. yard, workshop 51,000
CUNNINGHAM-Nice size lot., Good floor plan, priced to sell 49,900
HERITAGE-good price, country property, earthtones 49,900
CALDERA-well cared for condo, pretty cabinets 49,500
N. GLENWOOD-parquet floors, LA, handyman's delight 49,500
RAYMOND-doll house, appliances remain, assm. loan 49,500
OAK-wonderful 1st home-can be assmd w/no down pymt. 48,500
OHIO-good starter home, huge back yard 46,000
MISSOURI-wonderful location, Older Midland, museum area 46,000
INDIANA-charming area close to downtown 46,000
SOUTH F-great starter home, 2 houses, hdwd flrs 43,500
VERSAILLES-great neighborhood, new carpet, remod. bath 43,500
STOREY-great buy, lot of room, cute-n-clean 42,000
GARFIELD-water well, lg. kitchen, new carpet 40,500
CANYON-cute, clean home, lots of new 40,500
WASHINGTON-wonderful starter home, updated, low FHA assum. 39,500
BRUNSON-great starter home, includes kitch appliances 39,500
COMANCHE-great possibilities in this 3BR/1 bath 39,900
ILLINOIS-totally remodeling & redecorated condo 2, 1/2 38,500
BURCHILL-3/1, fresh paint and new carpet 36,500
KENTUCKY-darling cottage, fireplace, storage in back 36,500
PECAN-very clean & neat, great starter home 33,900
LIDDON-new carpet, new cabinets & heater 32,000
WASHINGTON-almost new carpet, nice kitch., enclsd. gar 31,000
WEBSTER-home in good condition, must see 30,000
ANETTA-2/1, great price for investment or first home 29,900
HOWARD-owners will consider offers 29,000
CHEROKEE-3/1, cute house for first home or investor 26,950
KENTUCKY-2/1, Best buy in Midland! 17,500

MIDLAND'S FINEST PATIO & TOWNHOMES

CONCORD-tastefully decorated, mirrors galore, beauty! 199,000
ORIOLE DR.-exceptional home overlooks 18th tee, 3/3 175,000
HARVARD-4 fountains, Italian tile, 2 patios, Unique, Pool 170,000
NO. N-HICKEY TH.-courtyard, vaulted ceiling, formal din 150,000
PINE-home has been refurbished inside & out 149,900
SHIRLEY-extra nice townhome, pretty landscape 135,000
WEDGEWOOD-lovely breakfast, beautiful decor 129,900
GREENTREE-3-2, low maintenance 110,000
HAYNES-gardenlike courtyard, pool, hot tub, huge rooms 119,000
NORWOOD-fabric walls, sprinklered, alarm, built-ins 99,000
SAN MARCOS-unique design, 2 level TH, redwood deck 95,000
CHANDELLE-very attractive condo with Xtras 89,500
WADLEY-beautifully maintaind, A must to see, 3/3 79,900
WHITTLE WAY-(2) large townhomes, priced to sell 77,000
OHIO-vaulted ceilings, assmble loan, atrium, patio hm 76,500
HUMBLE-TH-w/lots of potential, pool, tennis, club 75,000
PECAN-immaculate, Condo overlooking park 2-2-1 59,950
IDLEWILDE-2/2 TH, great starter, Fpl, FNMA foreclosure 51,000
SCHARBAUER-very well built in great condition 40,500
LIDDON-downstairs unit, pool side-pool is heated, lovely 40,000
LIDDON-spacious starter home, neutral colors, appliances 39,500
**TOW

720 Homes For Sale

Dene Kelly INC REALTORS

WALK TO SCHOOL
And shopping form this 3 br, 2 bat home. Will consider lease purchase. For more information, call
Dene De Wald
687-0595
eves. 682-4554

3217 CAMARIE
Light, bright and very pretty. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, wood burning fireplace and many extras. $75,000.
BOHANNAN REALTORS
685-0881

TOWNHOUSE
Reduced. Estate sale, good location. 3BR, 2BA, WBFP, auto garage door, fenced yard, utility area. Low maintenance. Offers Requested. $73,500.
BOHANNAN REALTORS
685-0881

TIERRA REALTORS

COUNTRY DECORE, living room with cathedral ceiling, formal dining plus breakfast room, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath.....$104,000.

READY TO MOVE, 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, bright kitchen, garage, much new.....$49,500.

PAINTER NEEDED, 2 living areas, 2 bedroom home.....$28,000.

DUPLEX, needs a handy man, owner will carry.....$30,000.

COUNTRY HOMES, 2 story, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, country kitchen, many imminities.....$89,500.

WEST, 3 bedroom, W/SMBR, 2 baths, living room with fire place, deck patio.....$64,500.

Joyce and Ray Smith
682-8818.

720 Homes For Sale

BY Owner, low down payment, low monthly payment. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, large yard, concrete block fence, storage house, no garage. West elementary school district. 1/337-3250.

Dene Kelly INC REALTORS

COME FOR THE HOLIDAYS
Relax and enjoy your own fireplace at 3101 Douglas. Large 3br, 1¾ ba, 2 living areas. Country kitchen with cedar cabinets and lots of other extras. For more information, call
Judy Wood
687-0595
eves. 686-8677

SALE by owner. 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, 2 living areas, central heat & air, fresh paint. Nice home reasonably priced. 4404 Wilshire. $49,500. Call to see house 697-6506.

BOND MONEY FINANCING
NEW ON MARKET
Very nice 3BR, 2 bath, 2 car garage, brick home in West Midland. Nice air conditioned workshop in back yard. Low equity, bond money assumable. Call
Mark Cooper
CHAPARRAL REALTORS
697-3208
Evenings, 697-7060

NEW LISTING
(SELL OR TRADE)
Cute 3 bedroom, 2 bath on Century. Formal living room or a 4th bedroom and a den - home only 5 years old and priced under $50,000. Sell or trade, call
Roy Proctor
CHAPARRAL REALTORS
697-3208
Evenings, 694-8098

720 Homes For Sale

BY OWNER: Non qualifying, low equity, 3-2-2, large kitchen, fans, wall paper, garage door opener, storage & many extras. Exceptionally clean. 694-5295 & 682-5802

WHAT A BARGAIN!!
Over 3200 sq.ft. in this beautiful home in Kimberlea. Priced way below market. Company says SELL!! For more details call
Tish Duncan
CHAPARRAL REALTORS
697-3208
Evenings, 683-3470

DOLLARS & SENSE
Extremely well cared for one owner home. Three bedrooms, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Only $52,000. Call for information.
Pixie Barrett
CHAPARRAL REALTORS
697-3208
Evenings, 694-1341

NEW BOND MONEY!
9.7% - 30 YR FIXED
If you are a first time home buyer or have not owned a home in the past 3 years, you may be eligible. Call today for more information. Let me help you find a home and be ready to apply before November 25. Ask for
Margie Coleman
CHAPARRAL REALTORS
697-3208
Evenings, 697-5340

ONLY $58,000
And you get a cozy den with wood burning fireplace, living room, dining room, large kitchen, 3BR, 1½ baths, water well, 8 ft. fence. Never have to paint outside trim on this brick. Call
Jean Farris
CHAPARRAL REALTORS
697-3208
Evenings, 694-5911

720 Homes For Sale

3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick home, $61,000, assumable. 4722 Country Club, 697-4504 or 332-0914.

SPECIAL FINANCING
Do you need 100% financing? Do you need a non-qualifying loan? We have many FHA-VA non-qualifying assumptions, and homes with other special financing. For details call
Bill Scott
CHAPARRAL REALTORS
697-3208
Evenings, 694-4680

VETERANS' HEAR THIS!!
IF YOU USE YOUR VA LOAN, YOU CAN BUY ONE OF THESE TWO HOMES WITH NO INVESTMENT, SELLER WILL PAY ALL. Also, seller will pay all legal closings for conv. or FHA. Both homes are well located and in good condition. Call
Ella Barnett
CHAPARRAL REALTORS
697-3208
Evenings, 694-6037

FHA ASSUMPTION
On this very nice brick 3BR, 1½ bath home with panelled living area, & built-in bookcases. Lots of storage & closets. Payments $321.00 per month. Owner will carry ½ of equity. Near Dellwood Shopping Center. Call
C.P. Barnett
CHAPARRAL REALTORS
697-3208
Evenings, 694-6037

ASSUMABLE NON-QUALIFYING
Lovely newer 3BR, 1¾ bath in newer location with office bonus room off 2 car garage. Lower equity, FHA non-qualifying, non-escalating loan. Call
Sandy Harris
CHAPARRAL REALTORS
697-3208
Evenings, 699-1440

720 Homes For Sale

3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, fireplace, ceiling fans. Non-qualifying assumable FHA loan, no equity, take over payments 689-6708.

OWNER'S LOSS
Will be your gain. Beautiful 3 year old home, immaculate condition. 3BR, 2½ bath, French doors leading off MBR, skylights, sculptured ceilings. Equity under $15,000. Offers PLEASE. Call
Jana Iverson
CHAPARRAL REALTORS
697-3208
Evenings, 694-8508

FHA AND VA ASSUMPTIONS
Don't let large down payments or questionable credit stop you from buying the home you've always wanted. We have low equity non-qualifying assumptions all over Midland. Call
Brian Cooper
CHAPARRAL REALTORS
697-3208
Evenings, 687-2545

SELLERS ANXIOUS
For offers on this neat 3BR, 1½ bath, 2LA with covered patio & pretty landscaping. Sellers may consider carrying with 10% down. List price $55,000. Contact
Marilyn Jo Smith
CHAPARRAL REALTORS
697-3208
Evenings, 686-0579

INSTANT
CA$H
For Older Homes
S & W HOMES INC.
Of Midland
689-8031

First Exclusive Offering
LOG HOME
BEAUTIFUL RUSTIC LOG HOMES
- Factory assembled, assures quality
- Custom designed to fit your needs
- Factory guaranteed

EXCLUSIVE MORTGAGE ASSISTANCE PLAN
Offer made possible by America's #1 log home company.

Selected local families will be invited to participate in a program which can provide the owner not only a nationally recognized log home, but also an opportunity to earn substantial income while enjoying a quality home. The income should easily cover mortgage payments. Many of our customers have paid off their homes in less than five (5) years.

If you have ever considered living in a high quality log home offered by one of the nation's leading log home manufactures, you owe it to yourself to investigate Yesteryear Log Homes mortgage assistance plan. Requirement: Ability to purchase a minimum $15,000.00 log home.

LIMITED OFFERING!
Call Mr. Reel COLLECT for an application (704) 932-0137. Yesteryear Log Homes, Inc. P.O. Box 1046, Mooresville, NC 28115

720 Homes For Sale

FOR sale By Owner. No equity and take up payments on new 3 bedroom, 2 bath, wainside brick home. Double car garage, garage door opener, fireplace. Call 694-7214.

720 Homes For Sale

BY OWNER: Three bedroom on Cimarron. Very nice. $79,500 without hot tub. $83,000 with. Owner might finance part. Reply to Midland House, P. O. Box 14, Iowa Park, Texas 76367.

720 Homes For Sale

Owner: 4 bedroom, 2½ bath, formal living room, workshop, trailer/ motorhome parking in rear, large lots. 3629 Imperial. Call 697-5242 or 697-1866.

720 Homes For Sale

BY Owner: 3/2 in Superior. 2,050 sq.ft. sequestered MBR, landscaping, large closets, built-ins, jacuzzi and much more. Extra nice. One owner. Asking $93,000. 697-5248.

Century 21

MIDTEX REAL ESTATE
921 N. MIDLAND DR.
689-0021
Each Office is Independently Owned And Operated

BEFORE YOU MOVE TO OR FROM MIDLAND KNOW THE NEIGHBORHOOD.
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NILA RICH	682-6395	BETTY CERF	683-9868	LARRY McCUIN	687-2375
ALTON KEITH	697-9748	LINDA MILLER	563-1427	PEPPY McKINNEY	689-0503
LEROY JONES	699-0542	WOO KING	561-8046	DEE LITTLEFIELD	683-5016
B.H. SPAW JR	682-1806	LOUISE BAXTER	694-3022	DARRELL McDONALD	697-0897
JOHN HICKS	694-6306	HARRIETT STONE	689-7932		
BRENDA DILLEHAY	697-2704	SHAWN RANAHAN	697-9672		

PLEASE CALL FOR LISTINGS

Ella Barnett	694-6037
Bill Scott, GRI	694-4680
Marilyn Lynch	694-6794
Brian Cooper	687-2545
Waymond Townsend	694-0031
Margie Coleman	697-5340
Ray Proctor	694-8098
Georganne McConaughey	699-7800
Norma Pino	694-6933
Tish Duncan	684-5338
C.P. Barnett	694-6037
Don Brown	699-0718
James Dingler	689-5722
Mark Cooper	697-3060
Teri Ayler	699-0318
Terry Zangler	694-2964
Joan Farris	694-3911
Pixie Barrett	694-1341
Marilyn Smith	686-0879
Jack Zangler	694-2964
Jana Iverson	694-8508
Lisa Day	682-8780
Sandy Harris, GRI	699-1440

110 San Miguel Square

CHAPARRAL REALTORS

(915) 697-3208

NEWEST LISTINGS

IRVIN-3-2, pool, stable	98,000
SCHARBAUER-3-2, low maint. yard	84,900
PRESTON-beautiful townhome	72,500
TARLETON-F.H.A. assumption	59,900
CO. RD. 1060-3-2, 2 LA, spec. fin.	42,000

4 OR MORE BEDROOM

Saddle Club-Beaut. 2 story, prestigious area	399,000
Suffolk-lg. 4BR, super extras	U/C
Castleford-2 story, 4BR	191,000
Driftwood-Cust. 4/2½, Pool, Atrium	178,500
Teakwood-Executive 4-3, hot tub	189,900
Metz-beaut. 4BR, 2LA, OWC	129,000
Cuthbert-Lovely 3 or 4BR	118,000
Western-5 BR, 3 LA, patio	118,000
Culver-lg. 4-2½, lots of closets	112,500
Lockhead-4BR, 2LA, workshop	109,900
Pasadena-Lg. 4BR, excellent condition	70,000
Louisiana-4-2, 2LA, spacious	67,500
Tennessee-4-2, brick patio, well	U/C

2-3 BEDROOMS

Saddle Cl.-3-3, 2LA, gst. has. beaut.	398,000
Neely-3-2½, patio home, stg	148,000
Holloway-3-2½-2LA, store house	139,500
Country Club-very nice 3BR, w/pool	129,000
Teakwood-3BR, 3lg LA	126,500
Amherst-3-2½, 3LA, new carpet	125,000
Bellechase-Lg. 3-2½	U/C
Oriole-3-2, 2LA, extras	119,900
Maxwell-3-2, lots new large pool	119,500
Seaboard-3-2, 2LG. LA. sunroom	117,500
Daventry-3-2, lg. rooms	116,000
Dantarest-3-2½,brkfst rm, corner	112,500
Lehigh-like new 3-2 game room	110,000
Rainbow Rd.-3-2½, extra nice	108,000
Durant-3BR, 2LA, remodeled	105,000
Sunshine Pkwy-3-2, porch	103,400
Cypress-3BR, 2½ ba, all amenities	U/C
Sedford-Lg. 3-2, 2LA, pool, much new	92,500
Lindero-3-2, loft, charming	U/C
Elmo-3-2, huge patio, extras	U/C
Northrup-Lg. 3BR, 3 car gar	89,500
San Antonio-Lg. 3-2, storage	89,000
Whittle Way-lovely 3 BR, wet bar	88,000
Galt-Almost new, 3BR, lg. kit	88,000
Michigan-very pretty 3BR, 2 ba	88,000
Thornberry-3-2, pool w/cover	84,500
Boyd-3-2, Lg. backyard, trees	84,500
Pecos-3-2, hot tub	83,000
Garfield-3 BR, 2LA, nice	82,000
San Antonio-3 BR, 2 BA, Nice Patio	80,000
Cimmaron-3BR, 2LA, den neat	79,900
Amistad-3-2, 2FP, sprinklers	79,500
Oxford-10% FHA assumption	79,500
Michigan-Lg. 3BR, 2LA, small yard	79,500
Northrup-3BR, Corner, F/P lg utility	76,000
Louisiana-3BR, spotless	76,000
Oxford-3BR, FHA assum., bonus office	74,500
Lavaca-3-2, Lg. LA, sprinklers	74,000
Michigan-mdld.3-2,2LA, Assump	73,900
Cimmaron-Immaculate, 3-2, All redone	73,500
Michigan-3-2, 2LA, redone	69,900
Sedford-Cute 3-2, Landscaped	68,500
Donger-nice 3BR, 2LA, porch	67,000
Country Club-hdwood floors 3BR	U/C
Canadian-3-2, as is	66,500
Crenshaw-nice, 3BR, fenced	66,500
Crenshaw-Neat, 3-2, some new	65,000
Illinois-3-2, rock FP, Lg. backyard	65,000
Alaskee-3 BR, Lg. trees	65,000
Belaire-Lg. 3-2, built-ins, c. fans	65,000
Crenshaw-Beaut Decor, 3-2, 2 & or.	65,000
Leisure-Newer 3-2 assum. Bond money	64,900
Pasadena-3 BR, 2 LA, playhouse	64,500
Crenshaw-3-2, FP, Pantry	63,500
Willowood-3-2, BBQ, c. fans	63,000
Player Ct.-Nice 3-2, microwave	62,500
Baumann-Lg. Kit rel air, 3BR	62,000
Rocky Lane-clean 3 BR,wk.bench in gar	61,900
Michigan-roomy 3-2, bond assum.	61,000
Louisiana-3BR, 2LA, FHA assum	59,900
Galt-Immaculate 3BR, 2LA	59,500
Pasadena-3BR, 2LA, storm windows	59,000
Dewberry-3BR, FP, bond assumption	59,000
Montana-clean, 3BR, new carpet	59,000
Hobbes-3-1 & 3/4-2, lots new, va assum	59,000
Koester-3-2, gameroom + office	57,000
Erie-3BR, spacious LA and kitchen	56,500
Devonian-3BR, 2LA, BBQ grill	56,000
Willowood-3BR, storm, extra rear gar.	57,400
Leisure-3-2, 2LA, much room	56,000
Travino-3-2, Lg. LA, wet bar	56,000
Roosevelt-Updated 3BR, OWC	55,000
Rio-3-2, 2LA, new kit.	54,900
Thorveridge-3 BR, 2 LA, non-qualifying	54,500
Pasadena-verynice 3BR on corner lot	54,500
Kansas-Nice 3BR, 1¾ bath	54,100
Anette-3Br well insulated	53,500
Devonian-3-2, excellent cond.	52,000
Wilshire-3BR, workshop	51,500
Chickasaw-3-2 on ½ A, lots new	U/C
Pecan-3-2-1, repo	49,500
Pasadena-extra nice 3BR, 2 car gar.	49,500
Bowie-3BR, much storage, clean	49,000
Ohio-3BR, carpet & hardwood floors	48,500
Edgewood-Well kept 3BR	47,500
Cowden-well mantained, 3BR	46,000
Storey-3 BR, remodel kit	45,900
Thomas-3-1½-1, good closets	45,000
Amigo-cute 3 BR, paneling, well	44,500
Tanner-3-2, 2LA	42,000
Hill-2BR, new HWH & fences, assum	41,000
Parkland-Nice 3-2, 2LA, Patio	U/C
Travis-Cute 3BR, good buy	U/C
Baird-Nice, 3-1, extra lot	39,900
Elm-Cute 2BR, almost new	39,000
Illinois-3BR, lg. kit., utility	37,500
Roosevelt-2BR, FHA assumption	33,900
Beakley-2-2, FHA non-qualify assump	30,000
Terrell-Brick, 1BR, Lg. LA	25,000
Anette-2-1, spec. fin	23,500

TOWNHOMES, CONDO, & DUPLEXES

Golf Course-3-2, TH, sunrm, hot tub	139,950
Siesta-Duplex, 2BR, 2BA, ea. side	110,000
Spring Meadow-Stunning 3-2 TH	99,900
Shady Lane-Quadraplex, 2-1	99,000
Shadylane-2 story quadruplex	99,000
Noel-3BR, TH, sun room patio	93,000
Spruce-duplex, 2-2ea. side	79,500
Boulder-3-2 TH	73,000
Boulder-3-2 TH, patio	73,000
Mark Lane-2BR, TH, kit, skylights	68,500
Andrews Hwy.-3BR, 2BA, TH	68,500
Melton Alley-2-2 TH	66,500
Preston-2BR, 2½ BA, tile, tot Electric	65,000
George-1-1, condo, nice	59,500
Idlewilde-Lovely 2BR THS, spec. finan	58,900
Idlewilde-2BR, THS, patio, spec. finan	57,900
Liddon-2 story condo, 2BR	48,000
College-Nice Duplex, 1-1 each side	48,000
Scharbauer-1BR, 1BA, condo	21,500

SUBURBAN

Co. Rd. 1068-Magnificent 6-6½-4 Ac	750,000
Co. Rd. 1408-4 BR, 4 LA, 4 gar on 20 Ac	399,500
Andrews Hwy.-4BR, pool, 4½ ac.	250,000
CR. 1234N-3-2½, many extras, cust	220,000
Co. Rd 1068-lg 4.3, super amenit	180,000
Co. Rd. 836-4BR,stro insul, physm	135,000
S. Midkiff-3BR house w/MH Park	125,000
Co. Rd. 1110S-3BR, on 8 acres	124,900
Davis Rd.-4-3 on 1A wkshp, 2 story	117,500
Co. Rd. 1160-nice country home	110,000
Co. Rd. 1114S-3-2,3ac,total elec	108,003
Todd-4BR, 3LA, 1½ A	98,000
Cardinal Lane-4-3 gamerm 1½ ac	98,000
Co. Rd. 1183-5 ac, 3½, extra insul	94,500
Merry Circle-3-2 cust wdwrk, intercom	86,000
Co. Rd. 1215N-well kept 3-2	72,000
Co. Rd. 1218-Dible wide MH on 2 acres	65,000
Co. Rd. 1218S-3-2 on 10AC	65,000
Co. Rd. 1309W-2 houses, big trees	62,900
Chickasaw-3-2, gameroom, assum	62,000
Greenwood-3-2 MH, 10 acres, fenced	59,000
Co. Rd. 1267N-New 2-2, fenced	57,500
Co. Rd. 38-3BR, on 10.8 Acres	57,000
Butterfly-New 2-2 on 1AC	49,900
Rankin Hwy.-Clean 2-1, well	48,500
Butterfly-neat and clean 3BR, 2BA	48,000
Preston-3BR, stg, Satellite	48,000
Co. Rd. 1120W-3BR, lots trees	42,000
Rankin Hwy.-Cute 3-1, 1½ acre	39,500
Southern Makers-Nice 4BR, extras	39,000
Co. Rd. 1309W-3-2 MH on acreage	36,000
Co. Rd. 1198-2-1, VA or OWC	35,000
Co. Rd. 1168S-MH on 3 acres	29,500
Co. Rd. 1040-MH on 2A metal bldg	27,000
Co. Rd. 1198-3-2, MH, fenced	18,500

LOTS & ACREAGE

Lots-East side residential	2,600-8,000
Greentree North-19 lots	300,000
Beckingham-60 acres, All or Part	480,000
Co. Rd. 1408-80 ac. Pecan Orchard	360,000
FM 715-33 Acres	118,500
Mockingbird-4 ac. pass. church site	100,00
S. Midkiff Dr.-4 multi family lots	99,000
Co. Rd. 58W-2½ w/barn	68,000
Scharbauer-lg. residential lot	21,670
Westminster-2 Lots SFR each	26,400
Co. Rd. 1338-2.19 acres, well, OWC	26,000
Co. Rd. 68W-2½ ac. OWC	25,000
Ranchero Park-nice MH set up, 2.1 AC	20,000
Co. Rd. 1908-10 plus acres	18,500
Dexterest-Residential Lot	U/C
Knitfon-1¼ acre	17,500
Co. Rd. 98E-2½ Ac., near Grmwd sch	17,000
Co. Rd. 1108-5 plus acres, Greenwood	17,000
Co. Rd. 1408-12.5 Acres	8,500
Pecos-Duplex lot	8,000
12275-residential, 0.69 Acres	7,500
Co. Rd.-120-Ranger Estates Lot	7,500
Pecos-4 duplex lots each	7,500
Golf Course-Lot 192	3,900
Elm-res. lot	2,500

COMMERCIAL

Missouri-over 2A near village LR3	600,000
W. Wall-Office Bldgs.paved parking	225,000
Greenwood-Grocery & MH pk./6ac	230,000
Big Spring-Office bldg. on corner	175,000
Weatherford-C-3 offices, whs/stor	175,000
Andrews Hwy.-Chr lot great por	168,000
Andrews Hwy.-great invest potent	168,000
Big Spring-offices, lots of parking	120,000
FM 715-Mobile Home Park	70,000
Stanton-Metal bldg w/overhead door	21,000
Fairgrounds-individual lot	15,500
Fairgrounds addn.-light comm lot	9,000

NEW CONSTRUCTION

Oriole-new 2 story 3BR spec money	179,900
Cypress-New 4BR Super extras	U/C
Apollo-beautiful Townsen 4-2	121,500
Springmont-New const 3BR	99,500
Sherwood-Lovely 3-2 will trade	99,500
Regal-100% Financ	89,900
Regal-new 100% Financ	87,500
Regal-3-2 100% Financ	85,900
Lavaca-new 3-2 cov patio	82,900

Regency Realtors
We Market Midland
699-6417
Mesa Verde Center
(Corner of Midland Dr. & Neely)
MLS

For Assistance Call

Lee Levisay, Broker	697-7070
Betty Marquart	683-1400
Becky Lofton	699-5846
Lisa Irwin	699-6241
Renata Hasek	683-7407
Henry Urban, Broker	684-4137
Lee Levisay, Broker	697-7070
Betty Marquart	683-1400
Becky Lofton	699-5846
Lisa Irwin	699-6241
Renata Hasek	683-7407
Henry Urban, Broker	684-4137

HOME OF THE WEEK

2501 Auburn Place $157,500

OPEN TODAY 1-5
4 bdrm., 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces with screens, 2 dining areas, 2 living areas, wet bar, utility room, dog run, storage building, rear entry garage w/-opener. Beautifully landscaped corner lot.
LEE LEVISAY 697-7070

FEATURED HOME

Shady Oak Court $200,000
Pictured in Today's Homes & Living Section. Exclusive living on the Golf Course. Open floor plan. Steam shower in master bath. Professionally landscaped. Many extras included.

OPEN HOUSE

Polo Park Open Today 2-5
Clubhouse with tennis, pool, etc. included in purchase.

4807 Richmond - Gorgeous new 2-story, 4 bdrm., 2 Living Areas, Formal Dining, Best Location in North Midland ..... $179,500.

1704 Castleford - Unique 2-story floorplan, Open Staircase, Master Downstairs, Sprinklered, Landscaped, Minimal Maintenance. $149,500

1709 Castleford - 3 bdrm., Garden Home with many luxuries but almost no maintenance. $85,000

1713 Castleford - Need a tax break? Move from your Apt. into this lovely 2 bdrm. Garden Home. $78,000

LOTS AVAILABLE FOR CUSTOM BUILDING.
GILLENE ANDREWS 687-0920 LEE LEVISAY 697-7070

Fairmont Park Open Today 2-5
3700 Crestmont-custom 3 bdrm, 2 bath, sprinklers, landscaped. $99,900
3311 Claremont-New construction, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, fireplace. $85,500
SHOWN BY CLEMMIE SORGE 697-1848

NEW LISTINGS

Fairmont Addition $99,900
Large custom by Kahler, formal dining, corner fireplace, landscaped, sprinklers. Crestmont.
Tanner $40,000
3 bdrm, 1 bath, large yard, fruit trees, storage bldg, water well, what a bargain!
Lockheed $149,900
3 bdrm., 2½ bath, 2 car gar: Beautiful home in old Midland. Owner is anxious.
3606 Bedford $69,900
Beautiful Townhouse with 2 bdrms, 2 bath. 2 car garage and fireplace. Great shape.

PRICE REDUCED

Fannin Area $79,900
3 bdrm, 1¾ bath, w/formal dining, double fireplace. 2 LA, rear entry garage. Ward.
McDonald $79,900
Large home in Superior. 3 bdrm, 1¾ ba, corner lndscp lot, fireplace & ceiling fans.
Roosevelt $65,000
3 bdrm, 2 living areas, large kitchen, corner lot.
Abbey Place $75,000
Quiet cul-de-sac, large rooms, fireplace, family size home.
Devonian $51,500
Corner lot across from Burnett, 3 bdrm, 1½ baths, 2 car garage.
Douglas $65,500
2 living areas, formal dining, 3 bdrm, 1¾ bath.

NEW CONSTRUCTION

Skyline Terrace W.
4201 Stratton $127,900
4 bdrm, luxurious master suite w/sitting area, Great family neighborhood.
Fairmont Park
3311 Claremont $85,500
Quality construction by Jim Hillman. Large sequestered mstr. Cathedral ceilings.

FOUR BEDROOMS

Gulf $94,000
2¾ bath, 2 story. Great potential, needs repair.

Stoneybrook $64,900
Very clean 4 bdrm, 2 bath. Nice yard, utility room.
Boulder $133,000
Family delight, Skyline Addition, 4 bdrms, formal dining, br rm, 3 large living areas.
Godfrey Ct. $139,500
Beautiful home with pool, hot tub, loft with bdrm & game rm, wet bar, bbq grill, covered patio & convenient to Rusk & Lee.
Christmas In Crestgate
Spacious executive home with many amenities, 2 eating and living areas.
Homemaker's Dream $155,500
Fantastic kitchen w/island, cove lighting, formal dining, large family rm, pool.

STARTER HOMES

Tanner $37,500
3 bdrm, 1 bath, on West side. Well maintained.
Delmar $55,300
Owner must sell. Perfect for first time home buyers, 3 bdrm, 1¾ bath, 2 LA's, large backyard.
Commuter Special! $47,000
3 bdrm, 2 bath, excellent condition, perfect for Odessa commuter.
E. Spruce $32,500
2 bdrm, 1 bath, carport. Newly remodeled. Excellent shape. Bring offers.
Upland $58,000
3 bdrm, 1 bath, 2 car carport. Very lrg. lot. In great shape. Owner financing available.
Cuthbert $65,000
Nice 3 bdrm, 1¾ ba, in Older Midland. 2 Car carport, covered patio & storage in back. Owner financing available.
Placid $77,000
Great buy for newer subdivision w/cul-de-sac, 3 bdrm, 1¾ bath.
Close To Downtown & Shopping $53,500
Clean 3 bdrm, 2 living areas, 1 car gar. Sellers negotiable & anxious to buy new home.

SPECIAL FINANCING

Owner Financed $69,500
3 bdrm, 2 ba, energy efficient. Step down living area with fireplace.
Dora Place $97,500
3 bdrm, 1¾ ba, 2 car gar., cathedral ceilings, & fireplace. Possible owner financing.

Scharbauer $44,000
Low equity Assum. Bachelors deluxe. 1 bdrm, condo on ground floor. Over looks swimming pool.
N. "A" $75,000
3 bdrm, 1¾ ba, 2 car gar. & 2 living areas. Low equity FHA Asum. Make deal!
Avondale $54,000
No qualifying FHA Assum. Bring your cash & move in next week. 3 bdrm, 2 full baths.
Bob White $59,900
3 bdrm, suburban on ½ acre lot w/sequestered mstr and assumable loan.
3207 Whittle Way $69,000
Fannie Mae is ready to help you move in this 2 bdrm, 2½ ba loft townhouse in Wydewood.
Beauty on Cul-de-sac $81,500
3 bdrm w/spa & pool, 2 liv. areas, intercom, vaccum system, isolated mstr.

CHRISTMAS SPECIALS

Best Buy On Bowie $43,000
Affordable 3 bdrm, 2 bath, lots of storage. Like new floor coverings. Radiates pride.
Parkdale $55,000
3 bdrm, 2 full baths, lots of storage, side entry garage, corner lot, FHA.
Princeton $67,500
3 bdrm, 2 full baths, corner fireplace, fenced backyard. Large utility room.
W. Louisiana $74,000
Beautifully remodeled in "Old" Midland. Hardwood floors and tiled bathrooms.
Unmatched Elegance $575,000
Saddle Club North. Gold plate bathroom fixtures, swimming pool, tennis court, many many extras.
Unique Design $79,900
Must see this 3 bdrm, 1¾ bath with indoor pool, sauna, 2 living areas.
Wydewood $66,950
3 bdrm, 1¾ bath, near Rusk Elem. School, owner will allow $ for redecorating.
Leddy $64,900
3 bdrm, 1¾ bath, extra clean S.W. Midland, Owner wants to move.
Whittle Way $69,500
3 bdrm, 1¾ ba, w/2 car gar. Beautiful home at great price. It Won't last long!
Dentcrest $82,000
Almost new custom 3 bdrm, assumable loan.
Los Alamitos $145,000
Saddle Club S. Builder's home elegantly decorated in shades of grey.

SUBURBAN

Co. Rd. 1150 N. $75,000
12+ ac., Pecan Trees, stables, airplane hanger or barn. Access to private air strip. Utilities.
Co. Rd. 1133 N. $75,500
9 ac, w/mobile home & 8 trailer spaces. Room for improvements. Special financing available.
Co. Rd. 1040 S. $89,900
Gorgeous 2 yr. old custom, w/5 ac. F.P. huge dining, mstr, gorgeous carpet & wallpaper.
Barbara Lane $98,000
Large 4 bdrm in Ridge Heights, game room with hot tub.
Co. Rd. 307 $210,000
Greenwood, large 3 bdrm, 2 LA, 5 ac., barn, corrals, roping arena, farm eqpt.
Co. Rd. 1083 $82,000
Greenwood, sequestered mstr, large living area, 2 car garage.
Dahlia $180,000
Llano Escatado, 1½ Story, 4 bdrm, 3 bath, pool, gazebo, 1.7 acres.
Co. Rd. 1135 N.
Mobile home on this developed acre of trees, close to all.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY

Attention Investors $16,900
2 bdrm, 1 bath. Priced about $5000 under comparable properties listed in the same area.
Harlow $49,900
3 bdrm, 1 bath, nice, good investment, priced right. Permian Estates, see for yourself.
English $24,900
3 bdrm, 1 bath. Great Fannie Mae buy with FNMA financing available.
Pecan $35,500
Great investment possibility in this 2 bdrm, 2 bath, condominium unit.
Sunburst $180,000
Sunburst $180,000
Fourplex 100% occupied, 2 bdrm, 1½ bath, fireplace, washer & dryer. Excellent Westside location.
Franklin $29,900
2 bdrm, 1 ba. Great for investor. 3 similar properties on Franklin. Owner will pkg. for bargain price.

St. Andrews $85,000ea.
Big 3 bdrm, 3 bath townhouse with 2-car garages. Large living with fireplace.
Brunson $45,000
2 bdrm. Duplex. Two to choose from. Sell both or separately. 1 bath, central A.C.
E. Jax $35,500
Eastside, very clean 2 bdrm, 1 bath. Will consider all offers.
Kentucky $49,500
3 bdrm, 1¾ bath. New air cond. unit, refrig. Excellent condition. Owner anxious.
Webster $26,600
Investors take note of this FNMA Repo!!

LOTS & ACREAGE

Co. Rd. 1130 N. $19,500
3 acres near store. Owner likes money, make offer. On paved road.
Co. Rd. 715 $10,000
1 acre set up for mobile home, water well, septic, fenced.
Cody Lane $18,500
Ridge heights, good restricted area, 1.3 acres.
Crestmont 3402-3408 $16,500ea.
Wonderful location in the fast growing fairmont Additon.

COMMERCIAL

2180 W. Wall $250,000
Big Bldg, many uses, great visibility.
426 Andrews Hwy. $160,000
Bldg, parking, super location.
500 E. Illinois $145,000
3 lease units. Owner financing
408 & 410 Kent $200,000
Rentals near hospital. Medical expansion speculation.
1304 A. Dayton Rd. $77,000
Warehouse with nice offices.
Cottonflat Rd. $240,000
3 bdrm, 3 water wells, 15 ac., Commercial potential.
3416 W. Wall $575,000
48-Suite office bldg. Owner financing.
407 Andrews Hwy. $170,000
High traffic for good visibility, Owner financing.
200-208 Mitchell $30,000
4 lots zoned "O"
304-308 Ohio $80,000
3 lots close to Downtown
5621 W. Industrial $125,000
2.37 acres, currently leased.

720 Homes For Sale

By owner, 3/2/2, assumption 10¾%, 4805-B Dentcrest, seller pays closing costs, 694-4166, 563-4940. Negotiable.

*DON'T LOSE THIS ONE!
Beautifully maintained 4 bedroom home located near schools and shopping. Yard is well manicured. Owner transferred to Dallas and needs to sell. Priced at $139,900. CALL TOMMIE STRACT, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 683-4759.

*PRICE REDUCED!
2-story with master downstairs, 2 bedrooms with sitting area upstairs. 2 living areas, intercom, wet bar, many extras. To see CALL ANITA NOLES, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 694-5255.

*9½% ASSUMPTION
Non-escalating & qualifying. Owner will help with equity. Very large 4 bedroom, 3½ bath in Goddard Heights. TALK TO SUELLEN NALL, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 697-3915.

*BRICK BAR-B-QUE
Beautiful built-in brick bar-b-que on patio. 3 bedrooms, master sequestered, corner fireplace, wet bar, priced for quick sale. TALK TO J. FRANK NALL, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 697-3915.

*GREATLY REDUCED
Owner will consider any reasonable offer on this large 4 bedroom, 2½ bath home with formal dining plus gameroom near Emerson/Goddard. Must close this year. CALL FRAN HENDERSON, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 682-6576.

*YOU'LL NEVER BELIEVE IT
$49,900 for 2 bedrooms, 2½ baths, townhouse with no maintenance fees, breakfast room with bay window, formal dining, fireplace, track lighting. Small yard, lots of privacy, nice location in Wydewood. Paved alley. CALL RUTH YOUNG, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 697-1217.

720 Homes For Sale

By Owner, non qualifing FHA Assumable. 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath, new carpet, store house, central heat and air, walk to school, West Midland. 689-8662

OWNER WANTS TO MOVE!
Spacious 2 story home with large bedrooms plus game room with wet bar. Country kitchen for the gourmet! Circle drive, sprinkler system, lush landscaping...close to Rusk and Lee - Priced at $150,000. Call for appointment.
Marilyn Wier 694-1249
LANGSTON MONARCH
682-9495

SOMETHING OLD! SOMETHING NEW!
$83,500
Nestled in older Midland. Immaculate 3 bedroom home with lots of new in last few years. Excellent for the young family or retiring family - located on secluded street with mature trees. Call for more details.
Marilyn Wier 694-1249
LANGSTON MONARCH
682-9495

SWIMMING POOL!
3226 PRESTON
Wydewood Estates
2 large master bedroom suites, 2 bath, formal dining & eat-in kitchen, and much more!!
697-7065
After 5:00 p.m.

CENTURY 21 MIDTEX
Call Louise Baxter
694-3022

1604 Hodges	4/2¾/2	$98,500
1505 North B	3/2/2	$92,500
4908 Brazos	3/1¾/2	$92,500
702 Spruce	3/2/2	$74,500
5128 Sunnyside	3/2/2	$64,500
4613 Ric	3/1¾/1	$39,900

CALL FOR OTHER DETAILS
689-0021

720 Homes For Sale

EXTRAORDINARY VALUE!
3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home in older Midland. Swimming POOL, sprinkler system and many more extras! In the $60's. Hurry and phone Family Realty 697-6795, Kim 686-0261, Paul 697-5192.

WITH A LITTLE BIT OF LUCK
Your offer may take this house. The owner's in a hurry, wants to sell fast - that may be your good luck. Look at it today. With many features, it's worth a bid. call
Don Brown
CHAPARRAL REALTORS
697-3208
Evenings, 694-2964

A MONEY MACHINE
Live in your investment! Lovely duplex - 2Ba, Brick veneer, ref. air on each side. A great way to start your investment in real estate. Call
Jack Zengler
CHAPARRAL REALTORS
697-3208
Evenings, 694-2964

720 Homes For Sale

INSTANT CASH!!
Call now and ask about cash for your home. Family Realty 697-6795, Kim 686-0261, Paul 697-5192.

*OVER LOOK THE PARK
Lovely home in Older Midland, spacious, bright, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, guest house with kitchen. TALK TO SARAH HOWELL, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 686-8313.

*WALK TO EMERSON/GODDARD
Lovely 4 bedroom formal dining or second living area. Great yard with large trees, sprinkler system. TALK TO BONNIE COX, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 697-6234.

*WEDGEWOOD/ WYDEWOOD
Two homes in great locations with lovely pools. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining and many extras. Assumable. TALK TO NELDA FOSTER, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 694-6112.

720 Homes For Sale

CHOICE NEIGHBORHOOD
3 bedroom, 2 bath home in great neighborhood is perfect for your family. Surrounded by huge trees, excellent school district. Call today - this deal won't last long! Mid $80's. Family Realty 697-6795, Debie 683-4527, Linda 1-263-7758.

CHOOSE FROM TWO
Both of these Luxury Homes are in Northwest Midland one is on Gulf Course Road, a super nice maintenance free yard, Luxury Townhouse, with 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, owner will carry paper.
or
Check this 4 bedroom, 3 bath, large family home on Maxwell, with all new paint and fresh redecorating inside and out, both of these homes are priced in the $125,000 range, and ready for immediate occupancy.
Linebarger
Realtors Insurance
699-1234

720 Homes For Sale

Dena Kelly INC REALTORS

OWNER READY
GREAT 3 br, 2 ba, 2 car garage home on West side of Midland. Nice young neighborhood with great access to Loop 250. Owner will loose money - let it be to your benefit. For more information or showing.
Tim Green
687-0595
eves. 685-3229

720 Homes For Sale

Dena Kelly INC REALTORS

1ST PRIORITY!!
New 3 br, 2 ba with 2 car garage. High quality workmanship throughout with many extras like 4 ceiling fans, gas or electric hookups for dryer and range, and a six foot fence to be built. Call now for more details. Ask for
Jeff Price
687-0595
eves. 689-9460

COLDWELL BANKER

ADOBE INC., REALTORS®
694-9548
114 San Miguel Square

Virginia James	684-4535	Carol Henson	682-8858
Wendy Williams	699-5645	Donna Pehl	683-2553
Jeanine Stanfield	683-1766	June Bell	697-5230
Beverly Bullen	685-0851	Mary Jo Drury	684-4268
Sherre Parker	697-0414	Nina Hagen	682-4250
Bill Jackson	682-2135	Debbie Brookings	689-7758
Larry Hatfield	699-4396	Lee Denny	694-4637
Cleta Kelley	697-5384	Linda Brown	682-3914
Dave Clemons	697-1436	Rebecca Fouts	697-6551
La Vada Fowler,GRI,CRS			694-8343
Betty McDearmon,GRI,CRS			683-3986
Jo Braden,GRI,CRS,CRB			683-1425

★★★NEW LISTINGS★★★

COUNTRY CLUB-	59,900	McDONALD-3br,2½ba	94,900
FANNIN-3br,2ba	74,900	McDONALD-3br,1¾ba	91,500
FANNIN-3br,1¾ba	84,500	PLEASEANT-3br, 1¾ba	49,900
GLENEAGLES-3br,2ba	84,500	SENTINEL-3br,2½ba	167,000
HOLLOWAY-3br,1¾ba	49,000	TANNER-2br,1ba	45,000
LANHAM-3br,1¾ba	86,900	THOMAS-3br,2ba	59,000
		WHITNEY-3br,2¼ba	129,500

★★4 OR MORE BEDROOMS★★

GREENTREE-Larger & Super plan,pool	$298,000
CASTLEFORD-Lovely,custom, amenities	249,000
NORTH "H"-tri-level,unique home	210,000
STANOLIND-pool, lg. home, Older Midland	179,500
CRESTGATE-pool, 4 baths, Immac.	174,900
SPRINGMEADOW-club house	164,000
CRESTGATE-game room, wood tones	159,500
MAYBERRY-pool, jacuzzi,lovely area	155,000
LANCASHIRE-Leonard Built, security sys.	149,500
STILLMEADOW-Nice Hm., many amenities	149,900
LANCASHIRE-super, amenities, security sys.	149,000
BELLECHASE-Plnt Hills, gameroom	137,500
GODFREY-	Sale Pending
BOULDER-Super, unique plan,family home	125,000
DRIFTWOOD-Greentree, good buy	122,500
NORTH "C"-pool, lg utility room	115,000
SHANDON-Spac hm 5BR, corner lot	110,000
WESTMONT-Fairmont Park	100,000
NORTH I-4/3 very nice,water well	97,000
MANOR-immaculate, cul-de-sac, seq. br	88,900
PINE-sun porch, lg home	84,500
PINE-will trade, well kept	76,500
MONTY-2 storey, shaded yard	74,900
ROOSEVELT-lg family home	59,900
MICHIGAN-screened patio, much space	59,500

★★3 OR 2 BEDROOMS★★

LANHAM-quality, extras, sauna, jacuzzi	269,000
SOLOMON LANE-much new, acreage	197,000
HAYNES-large & lovely TH,great yard	176,500
QUAIL POINT-patio home, pool & spa	189,500
NORTH "I"-Calif. Contem, much glass	154,900
NEELY-Super lg. Patio Home	139,750
FAIRVIEW-executive home,jacuzzi	136,000
COUNTRY CLUB-guest house, older home	135,000
VENTURA-lovely patio home, courtyard	130,000
ASHDOWN-FP in MB, clubhouse	129,900
STANOLIND-MaMar Add., lg rooms	124,500
HAYNES-updated home, open & brite	120,000
BARBARA LN-immac. Glen Pine Home	119,900
DAVENTRY-2/3, 2 story ranch,study	115,000
GULF-Modern home coveted area	115,000
GODDARD-circular drive,Bonus room	109,900
SINCLAIR-Great location, 2 FP	112,500
BOULDER-lovely patio hm, low maint. yd	112,500
ST. ANDREWS-Crnr rk FP, lots of extras	109,900
MAXWELL-VA Assump. Great buy	102,500
PRINCETON-covdted loca, contemp.	99,500
DOUGLAS-old Midland, lg family home	95,000
GULF-family home, pool	94,500
GOLF COURSE-large, older home trees	93,000
HODGES-nice, older home, sprinklers	92,500
HOLLOWAY-quiet, 2-story, nice area	92,500
TENNESSEE-comm. potential	92,000
ANDOVER-non-esca. assum, low maint.	89,900
DENGAR-gourmets kitchen, lg. baths	89,900
NEELY-make offer, corner lot	89,900
SHANDON-Lots of new, lovely decor	89,900
PRESTON-priced to sell, light & airy	89,500
WARD-beautiful & Immaculate	89,500
EMERSON-quiet street,3LA, seq. gameroom	89,000
BRAZOS-bond money assump, clean & pretty	88,500
CRESTWOOD-	Sale Pending
MARK LANE-light & bright, sunroom	87,500
PHILLIP PL-non-esca. loan, well maintained	87,500
BRAZOS-like new, seq. MBR, wet Bar	87,000
DOUGLAS-nice family home, lg. rooms	87,000
SHELL-good buy, updated	86,500
DEBBIE COVE-Super Buy, Like new	86,500
CIMARRON-lots of TLC, Nice yd.	85,900
TERRACE-Walk to schl, much new	85,000
MARK LN.-lovely, open plan, wet bar	84,900
SPARTAN-family neigh, 2 lg.	84,900
DOWNING-sprkl. sys, C.F.W.S., beaut. TH	84,500
IDLEWILDE-townhouse look, Aaron Park	84,500
BEDFORD-bond assum., custom TH	82,500
SENTINEL-Ultra Contemp. solor passive	82,000
DOUGLAS-beaut. clean hm, lite & brite	79,950
PHILLIP PL.-bond assum., priced to sell	79,500
TENNESSEE-investment prop.	78,000
PARKWOOD-bond money assm., immaculate	76,250
GODFREY-assm. low % loan, Bay Window	75,000
WHITTLE WAY-TH	75,000
WADLEY-mirrored walls, extra privacy	74,900
GERALDINE-rose garden	69,900
BROADWAY-super nice home,lots of room	69,900
MARK LANE-super buy	69,900
BENTWOOD-nice & neat,gray brick	65,000
SIESTA-Townhouse near College.	64,500
GULF-custom, extras, well maint.	68,500
CIMMARON-good neigh, nice sized BR's	67,500
PLEASANT-well kept,beaut. yard	65,000
NICKLAUS-Super lrg. home, sunroom	65,000
DENGAR-2 liv. areas, Family Home	64,900
BELAIRE-light & bright, 2 patios	64,500
THOMAS-great buy, earthtones	62,000
THOMAS-hot tub, sunroom	60,000
KANSAS-much charm	59,900
PASEDENA-non-esca,ln, street appeal	59,900
LEISURE-Excell. Cond., beaut. yard	57,500
PALMER-immac, seq. MBR, lg. Hobbyroom	55,000
LEDDY-	Sale Pending
NORTHRUP-much new	53,500
ROOSEVELT-2LA, earthtones	49,900
OHIO-Starter Home,eq. Utility	49,500
RIC-first owner home	49,000
KIOWA-Good buy & area	43,900
AVONDALE-Neat home, storage bldg.	43,500
STOREY-invest property	41,250
MARIANA-starter home, nice & clean	39,500
MAPLE-3/1, good cond.	38,000
WEBSTER-good buy	37,000
WASHINGTON-starter home	36,500
THOMASON-first owner home, neat & clean	34,500
ANETTA-Assm, Non-esca, cute Home	33,000
PINE-good buy	32,000
PINE-immaculate, open plan	31,000
PECAN-good buy	31,000
PECAN-good buy	29,000
ENGLISH-good buy	28,500
NORTH A-Rental prop., starter home	27,500
LOUISIANA-	SOLD
PECAN-good buy	27,000
ENGLISH-good buy	27,000
PECAN-investment property	23,900
PINE-good buy	23,200
PINE-good buy	23,200
PECAN-good buy	23,000
KENTUCKY-starter home	22,000
MAPLE-good buy	22,000
PECAN-good buy	22,000
PECAN-good buy	21,700

★★SUBURBAN PROPERTY★★

SOLOMAN-2AC. super home, acreage	197,000
CO. RD. 1247-	Sale Pending
CO. RD. 1140S-Country living, acreage	149,900
DEL NORTE-3BR, 2BA	135,000
BARBARA LN.-Seq MBR	120,000
CO. RD. 1110S-3BR, 2BA	115,000
BROKEN HILLS-1½ acres	99,500
CO. RD. 1130N-3/2, acreage	89,500
CO. RD. 1195S-	57,900
CO. RD. 145E-3/2	58,500
CO. RD. 140W-2.62 AC	19,000
CO. RD. 140W-1 acre	5,000
CO. RD. 54W-great location for commuter	79,900

★★RESIDENTIAL LOTS★★

SADDLE CLUB N.-choice lot	75,000
BEECHWOOD-	Under Contract
BRIGHTON-res. lot	25,000
ASHDOWN-Saddle Club S.	25,000
SPARTAN-res. lots	15,000
RANCH ESTATES-res. lot	12,100
THOMASON-res. lot	9,500
WHITTLE WAY-9 TH lots ea.	8,000
GODFREY-lot	7,833
RANCHLAND HILLS-res. lot	6,600
NAVAJO-res. lot	5,500
MAGNOLIA-res. lots ea.	3,500
SOUTH "L"-res. lot	20,000
NATALIA-1.286 ac.	6,930

★★INVESTMENT PROPERTY★★

TEXAS-zoned office	275,000
KENT-Dr.'s office	165,000
DENTCREST-Duplex	165,000
DENTCREST-	Sale Pending
HAYNES-duplex, 2BR, 1¾BA	119,900
COUNTRY CLUB-duplex, good assm.	79,900
BAIRD-warehouse	75,000
THOMAS-3/2, townhouse, ea	65,000
HICKORY-duplex 2BR, 1BA	46,500
HARVARD-duplex 2/1, fenced	95,000

★★NEW CONSTRUCTION★★
LEONARD HOMES, INC.

TAMARIND-4 BR, 3 BA	138,000

HOMER MARCUM

WYDEWOOD-3BR, 2BA	122,500

HERVEY & LOVE, INC.

MARK LANE-3BR, 2BA	84,900
FAIRBANKS-3BR, 1¾BA	Sale Pending

MORTGAGE & TRUST

PLEASANT-3/2, 5 new homes in Western Hills each	67,000

★★★LEASE PROPERTY★★★
CALL FOR CURRENT LISTINGS
A MEMBER OF THE REALTY INTERNATIONAL NETWORK

BETTY TAYLOR, REALTORS
1001 West Missouri 683-1504

Bedford-3 Bedroom, almost new	$66,500
Pecos-3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, Large Yard	$60,000
#44 Lafayette Square.	$125,000
Parker-2 Bedroom, A Lot New Inside	$45,000
Erie-3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, Hot Tub, Totally Remodeled.	$67,500
Louisiana-Large Living Area, 3 Bedroom	$65,000
2100 Wadley-Nice condominium, one of the largest ones. Excellent buy	$78,000
Castleford-Homebuilder's Show Home-great quality, special price 3BR/bth.	$138,900
Goddard Place-Large 4BR/3½ bth./lg. gameroom, low maintainance yd. Call for special financing	$130,000
Lockheed-Need room to grow? Huge 6BR/3½ bth/gameroom plus hobby rm	$95,900
Mogford-Older Midland-lrg. quality blt. 3BR. 2BTH. den-nice yd	$102,500
Dengar-Small 2 bedroom, Owner must sell	$20,000

SUBURBAN

Farm Road 307-Gorgeous Country Estate. All you would want plus extras too. On 5 acres	$235,000
Co. Rd. 145E-Super home lrg. 3BR/2BTH.-pecan trees-sto. blds	$95,500

COMMERCIAL LOTS

Mission Dorado-Estate lot on golf course, the last lot available.	$89,500
Greentree-Basswood Circle, Greentree North	$55,000
Midkiff-2 lrg. lots-Owner financing	Call
Near ClayDesta-4 lots on Loma Drive-Special deal	Call

Mr. Investor

16 top quality duplexes in desirable west/northwest Midland. Ample upgrading includes: inviting decor, fireplaces, full appliances, including washer/dryers, private patios with gas grills, automatic garage door openers, skylights, storage galore.

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY—priced under $47 per square foot, a figure significantly below replacement and appraisal values. History of full occupancy. Seller will consider carrying some paper at below market interest. $1,000,000.

Call Joanne Langston 683-8386
Langston Monarch Associates 682-9495

STEPHENSON REALTORS
697-1091
3310 W. Wadley
Real Estate Sales • Management
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Bill Riley	694-3509	Charles Barber	687-5203
Ray Blackwell	697-5822	Gene Smith	684-3944
May Adelaide Barber	687-5203	Joyce Bennett	689-0359
Liz Segrest	686-7134	Jim Mauldin	682-3136
Rhonda Dawson	699-5434	Rod Foster	697-1105
William Beasley	683-8025	Mary Hawkins	687-6147

RESIDENTIAL

5504 Cypres-4 BR, 3 BA, Builders home, Unfinished	180,000
1306 Terra Ct.-4 BR, 3 BA	167,500
4803 A & B Dentcrest-Duplex each side 3BR	165,000
700 W. Meadow Park #4-New 4 BR, 2½ BA, 2GAR	158,000
1405 Daventry-3 BR., 2BA., NEW CONST	144,900
202 Kniffen-4 BR, 3 BA, 1¾ AC	130,000
2823 Marmon-Nice 4BR, 1¾, 3 Gar	124,900
4408 Westminister-New 4 Br 2 bath	124,850
3207 Stutz-Large 4 br, 3 ba, 3 living	127,500
3010 Meadowbrook-Spac 4BR, 2BA	114,900
4613 Neely-gorgeous 2 story, formal dining	109,900
4609 Tottenham-½ AC, 3BR, 2BA,Lge wk. shp	99,900
3602 Crestmont-3BR, 2BA, 2 gar., new const	97,500
1209 Godfrey-3BR, 3BA townhome with STYLE	89,900
4703 Neely-Darling 3BR, 2BA in Wydewood	85,900
5109 Brazos-3BR,2BA, Low equity assumption	83,500
3903 Douglas-3 BR, 2 BA, nice open floor plan	79,900
1200 Manor-Loads of extras, 3BR, 1¾ BA	79,900
4907 Brazos-3BR, 2BA, 2 GAR	74,900
903 Alamo-Lovely 2 yr old 3BR,2BA	73,500
5310 San Antonio-3BR 1¾ B	69,900
3503 Princeton-3 BR, 2BA, Assumable	69,000
5211 Belaire-3BR, 2BA, Will lease-purch	65,400
120 S. Bentwood-3 or 4BR with sunroom. NICE	65,000
514 Brownwood-well kept 3BR,2BA, Spr	61,500
4018 Roosevelt-3BR, 2BA, Waterwell	60,000
4714 Laura-Lots of extras for this 3BR,2BA	59,900
410 Stoneybrook-3BR., 2BA., 2 GAR	59,000
4406 Parkdale-3BR, 1¾ BA, cent. Air	59,500
3405 Tanner3BR, 2BA, 2CP, Cent. Air	57,500
4409 Pleasant-2living areas, 3BR,1¾ BA, Water well	56,900
3119 Barkley-Spacious, 3BR, 2BA, 2 liv.,storage	56,900
4602 W. Illinois-3BR, 1¾ Ba, lcp, assum. loan	51,000
1201 Burchill-3 yr. old, large yard, 3BR, 2BA	49,500
4608 Storey-Creative Financing on this 3BR	47,500
205 E. Pine-3BR, 1½ BA, 1 Gar., FHA Assumption	45,750
4720 Bowie-3BR, 1BA, 1Gar. Remodeling	41,500
1501 W. Kentucky-2BR, 2LA, negotiable	41,000
801 Devonian-3BR, 1½ BA, Great Assumption	40,500
404 W. Jax-3BR, 1½ BA, HELP on costs	Sale Pending
2713 Delano-2BR, 1BA Good Starter Home	35,000
3316 Caldera #156-1 BR, 1½ BA, 2 story	34,650
1204 W. Washington-Great starter, 2BR, 1BA	34,500
417 E. Pine-2 BR, 1 BA, 1 GAR	34,000
4011 Anetta-3BR, 1 Carport	32,500
1100 Kentucky-3BR, 1¾ BA, 3 car garage	30,000
1216 S. Dallas-	Sale Pending
4729 Crockett-	Sale Pending

COUNTRY PROPERTY

4515 Robin Lane-2.69 AC, 2BR, 2½ BA home	Sale Pending
#35 Kristi Lane-W. of town, Residential location	74,000
31 Mary Circle-3BR, 2BA on ½ AC near schools	64,900

LOTS AND ACREAGE

C.R. 1788, Off Upton-320 acres, owner will carry	96,000
4573 Shady Oak Ct-	32,000
4700 Greentree Blvd.-	30,000
6827 Island Cir	60,000
4900 Island Drive-	55,000
6837 Island Drive	55,000
6835 Island Drive	55,000
5420 Basswood Circle	45,000
4901 Rustic Trail-	44,000
4921 Rustic Trail	44,000
4603 Greentree Blvd.-	45,000
4541 Shady Oak Ct.-	Sale Pending
4701 Teakwood Trace-	Sale Pending
4705 Teakwood Trace-	Sale Pending
158 Barbara Lane-1.49 AC, Barn & water well	28,500
Off FM Rd. 1213-2 ac. out of 30 ac. subidivision	12,500
301 & 303 S. Benton-2 residential lots	5,000

COMMERCIAL

3500 N. Big Spring	1,750,000
Fairgrounds Rd. Ranch	1,440,000
1211 W. Illinois-Zoned office	131,000
100 N. Lee	130,000
408 N. Ft. WorthZoned C-3	105,000
102 N. Lee	50,000
Pueblo	29,500

RENTALS

900 Wavely-2br, ba, 1cp	mo/325
5208 Sunnyside-3BR, 2BA	mo. 549
4803 Dentcrest-3BR, 2½ BA, 2 Gar	
5211 Belair-3 BR, 2 BA, 2 Gar	Mo./600
2412 Dengar-3BR, 2BA	600/month
4602 W. Illinois-3 BR, 1¾ Ba, 1 cp.	Mo./475
2412 Dengar-3br, 2ba	mo/600

Randy Ragsdale, Property Management
Sara Carr Newsome, Sales Manager
Ralph McCain, New Construction & Remodeling
Sharon Mowery, Corporate Relocation

REALTOR MLS
A MEMBER OF EQUINET EQUITABLE REALTY NETWORK, A Subsidiary of Equitable Relocation Management Corporation

MIDLAND'S BEST KEPT SECRET

Two Blocks South of Lee High School at Tarleton

PHENOMENAL BARGAINS at MA-MAR WEST

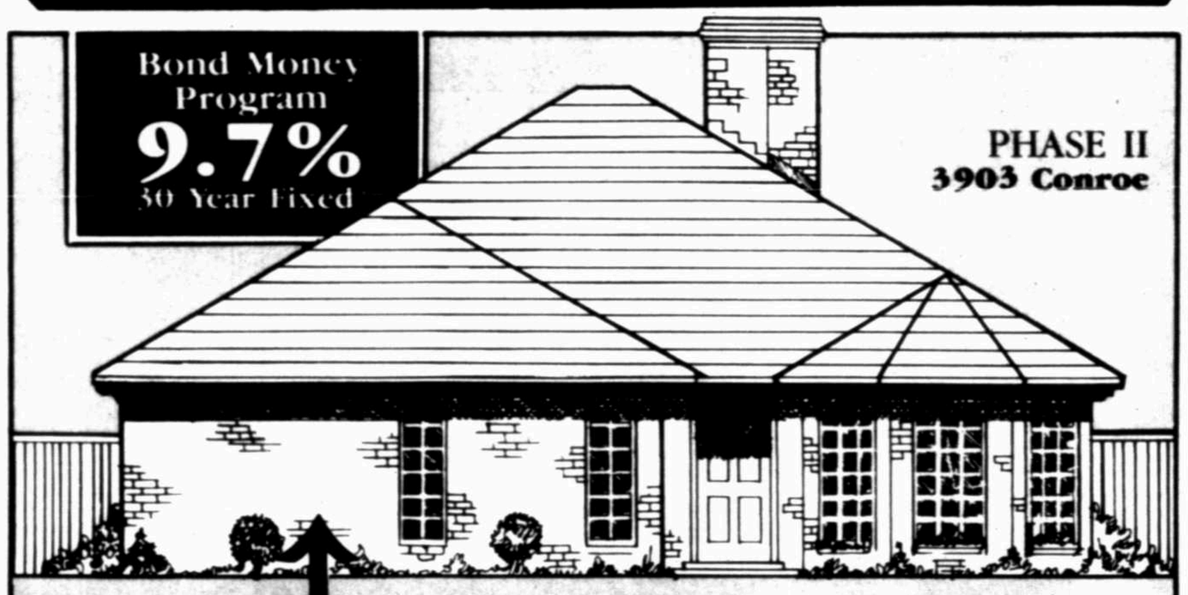
FOR $45.00 SQ. FT.

All Plans Customized If Buyer Desires

684-5361

Come to our Office, 1200 Andrews Highway, Weekdays
Or Our Show Home at 3411 Stanolind, Sunday 1 to 5.

HAYS CONSTRUCTION CO.
Building Quality Home In Midland for 37 Years

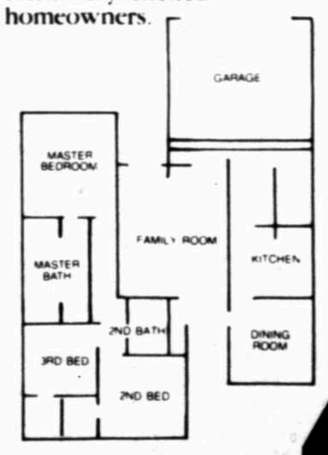


Bond Money Program 9.7% 30 Year Fixed

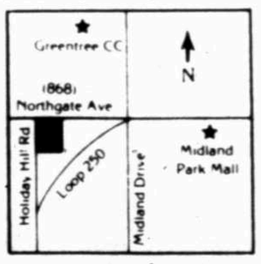
PHASE II
3903 Conroe

NORTHGATE
Homes by J.A.R. Investments
Open Sunday 2-6PM $69,500 to $75,000

We have already sold all of our homes on the 3900 Block of Buchanan. Construction is already under way on the 3900 Block of Conroe with 9 new homes, 7 of which have already been purchased by some very excited homeowners.



Conventional FHA and VA financing available. *And for a limited time, 9.7% 30 year fixed rate for qualified Bond Money applicants. Come visit our open house this weekend or call Mike Mannion for a private showing.
(Builder to assist with closing cost)
*Interest rate subject to change without notice



- Paneled Rear Entry Garage
- H.O.W. Warranty
- Formal Dining Room
- Ceiling Fans
- Marble Vanities
- Wallpaper
- Cathedral Ceilings
- Custom Kitchen Cabinets
- G.E. Hi Efficiency AC
- Fireplace
- 6' Wood Fence

For additional information call:
Langston Monarch Realtors
682-9495
Mike Mannion
694-6224

another quality residential community from
home savings ASSOCIATION

720 Homes For Sale

Dona Kelly INC REALTORS

LEASE OR LEASE PURCHASE
Beautiful townhouse with 3 br, 2½ ba and 2 car garage. For more information, ask for
Willa Dean Berry
687-0595
eves. 699-1795

By Owner, Large 3 bd, 2 ba, Skyline, Terrace, West, close to Parker and Trinity schools, Custom interior, elaborate Finish, Wainscoating, 10 ft Ceiling, and Ash Picture Frame, Wood Paneling in den, highly energy efficient, 5 ceiling fans, sprinkler system, landscaped, atrium, principles only. Shown by Appointment. 694-9446

Dona Kelly INC REALTORS

TWO STORY
This 3 br, 2½ ba, 2 car garage home is just waiting for you in a very nice neighborhood in West Midland. Priced to sell at $61,900. For more information, call
Tim Green
687-0595
eves. 685-3229

4213 DOWNING-3 Bedrooms-2 Bath-Sunken Living area with fireplace-Atrium -2 Car rear entry Garage.
4215 DOWNING-3 Bedrooms-2 Baths-Living Area with Fireplace-Large Utility room-Water Softener.
4309 DOWNING-3 Bedrooms-2 Baths-Atrium-plenty of Closet space-water Softener-Sprinkler.
Special Financing Available to Qualified Buyers

419 W. WADLEY-Lot directly across from ClayDesta south face, priced to move. Call Ron.

MISSION DORADO
8204 SAN SIMON-Beautiful 3 Bedroom, Large isolated master, beautiful mauve carpeting. Great for Entertaining.
8212 SAN SIMON-Beautiful 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, done in exquisite combination of Russian blues & greys. Great floor plan.

COMMERCIAL AND INVESTMENT
Investment Property - 2 Duplexes On Thomason Drive, 1 Duplex Available For Rent Nov. 1 For $75.00 Per Month.
EXCELLENT FINANCING
LEASING INFORMATION FOR NORTHWEST CROSSING
Phone: Ron Thomas
697-3251

MURPHY & ROCHESTER
REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE
563-3023
REALTOR

2500 sq. FT. TOWNHOUSE
3 extra large bedrooms, 2 baths, near mall. $1000 down, plus closing costs, 11½% interest fixed for 30 years. Priced $109,000 just in time for the Holidays.
Call
A.G. CALDERON REAL ESTATE
685-1001 days, 689-7792 evenings
equal housing opportunity

GREENTREE COUNTRY CLUB
4 Bedroom - 2 Fireplaces
Pool & Cabana
On the Golf Course
By Owner
Call: Office 682-6389
Residence 699-6497

HOUSE for sale: 414 North Bentwood. Large living area. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Low $50's. 697-7689.

4317 Crenshaw, 3 years old, 3-2-2, with fireplace and covered patio. 1700 square feet. $66,000. 688-8681 or 699-1615.

WAHT A DEAL
On foreclosed 2 and 3 bedroom starter homes! Good condition, $30's to $50's, owner will help with closing. Excellent opportunity for first time home buyer or investor. Plus special LOW, low financing! Family Realty 697-6795, Kim 686-0261, Paul 697-5192.

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS ONCE! Hurry to take advantage of a new 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on corner lot! Owner anxious to sell and is offering super, low fixed rate financing! Call now and ask about owner assist closing - $70's. Family Realty 697-6795, Paul 697-5192, Kim 686-0261.

New Construction. 4 bedroom, 2¾ bathroom, with fireplace. Buy now and have a cozy new home for Christmas. 4506 Teakwood, priced at $184,000, call Brenda Dillehay 697-2704, Harriett McDonald 689-7932. Or Century 21 Midtex 689-0021

7.75% INTEREST RATE
30 YEAR FIXED
Heres the opportunity you've been waiting for. These lovely homes are now available at affordable prices and LOW interest.
2504 HOYA
Super energy efficient. 3/2/2.
$79,500
2207 BRUNSON
3BD, 2BA, includes stove and refrigerater, washer and dryer.
$39,500
2407 KENTUCKY
Cozy 2BR, wood burning fireplace
$36,500
304 SOUTH F
Cute and clean 2BR, and 1BR apartments, water well, lots of new
$43,500
CALL GLORIA LOTT
694-0421 OR
NEEDA FAUGHT
694-3372
LANGSTON MONARCH
682-9495

UNLIMITED COMFORT
Loads of amenities in these spacious 4 bedroom executive homes. Mature landscaping, lovely neighborhoods, conveniently located. LOW, fixed rate financing available. From $108,000. Family Realty 697-6795, Paul 697-5192, Kim 686-0261.

New Construction. Heres something for that Christmas stocking! 4815 Timber Lane. Priced at 134,500. 4 bedroom, 2½ bath, located in Crestgate 9, call Brenda Dillehay 697-2704, Harriett McDonnald 689-7932, Century 21 Midtex 689-0021

For Sale. 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath, 2 living areas plus play room, wood burning stove, central air, on west side. $54,000. 697-5129

GREENWOOD. Want your privacy? New listing on 1 acre & can still walk to school. Colleen Michael 686-7222 or Langston Monarch 682-9495.

THESE OWNERS WANT AN OFFER
3 BR, 2 BA, 2 living areas, new decor. On Elma young family area.

3 BR, 2 BA, 1 living area, rear entry garage, walk to Parker School. Owner ready to sell
Colleen Michael 686-7222 Langston Monarch 682-9495

BEAUTIFUL BUY
Price reduced on this 4 bedroom luxury home with 2,640 sq. ft. 2 living areas, 3 bath. Custom designed features, Jacuzzi tub in master bath, triple Jenn-Air island in kitchen, picture frame paneling in large den with fireplace, generous closet and cabinet space throughout. Unique, spacious, open floor plan. $136,900. By owner 682-8117.

Dona Kelly INC REALTORS

NUTTY BUT NICE
More than 4,000 sq. ft. of comfortable family living in this lovely 2 story; 4 br, 2½ ba located in established area and loaded w/ super bearing pecan trees. Seq. master w/ stone fp, reverse osmosis water system, & many extras too numerous to mention. Priced to see at less than $30 sq. ft.
Phyllis Gifford
687-0595
eves. 682-0390

Dona Kelly INC REALTORS

ST. ANDREWS
Great price for area in this spacious seq. 3 br, 2 ba, wet bar, intercom, rear entry garage and more. See this home before you buy. Call
Jimmy Smith
687-0595
eves. 699-1708

PRICE REDUCED
OR
TRADE FOR HOUSTON HOME
Very spacious patio home; 3/2½, sunken living wet bar, country kitchen, sequestered master, new carpet, beautiful landscaping. Only 2 blocks to College or Goddard! Price reduced to $114,500. A wonderful buy! Please call Joanne Langston, 682-9495 office, 683-8386 home.
Langston Monarch Realtors

2800 DENGAR- 4 bedroom, 2 bath, extra large living area. $99,800.
2207 WARD- 3 bedroom, 2 bath, hobby room, swimspa. $86,900.
2115 MARCIE- 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large living area. New. $79,900.
3608 APOLLO- 3 bedroom, 2½ bath, many extras. New. $123,500.
CO. RD. 54W- 3 bedroom, 2 bath, good country living. $74,900.
1609 FLORIDA- Commercial C-3, 20'x50' bldg. 1.4 acres. $80,000.
COMMUNITY REALTY OF MIDLAND
699-6374 685-1306

FNMA FORECLOSURE
$40,000. Close to Alamo Jr. High & YMCA. 4 bedroom, 1½ baths-FNMA will pay closing or help with repairs. Call for details–
Marilyn Wier 694-1249
LANGSTON MONARCH
682-9495

FEELING CROWDED?
Trade your home for one of ours! We have several 3 and 4 bedroom homes from $35,000 to $200,000. Call for more information. Family Realty 697-6795. Dobie 683-4527, Linda 1-263-7758.

FORECLOSURE
3 bedroom, brick home, less than 5 years old- 1 car garage, 2 baths. Owner will help with closing. Priced at $50,000. Call for more information.
Marilyn Wier 694-1249
LANGSTON MONARCH
682-9495

NEW 1985 3 bedroom, 2 bath on 1/2 acre in Greenwood. Assume loan. Payments $655. 694-3900.

"WOULD YOU LIKE TO OWN A DREAM HOME?"
"For only $2800 Down Payment?" WE'VE GOT IT! A lovely brick home, only 6 years old. Sequestered master bedroom, 2 full baths, large living room with fireplace, ceiling fans in 3 rooms, roomy 2 car garage, central air & heat, new 40 ft covered patio, landscaped yard. FHA financing.
OLIVER JACOBSEN REALTORS
694-0021 694-3623
"Over 30 years a Realtor in Midland"

"REAL NEAT & WELL KEPT BRICK HOME"
$34,650 NEW FHA APPRAISAL
MINIMUM DOWN PAYMENT
2 bedroom, 1 bath, walk-in closets, false fireplace, earthtone carpet, new lino in kitchen, brand new roof, new exterior paint, single car garage, 16x30 open patio, wood fence. Located in settled neighborhood.
OLIVER JACOBSEN REALTORS 694-0021, 694-3623
"Over 30 years a Realtor in Midland"

REDUCED $14,000
UNDER PREVIOUS
OWNER'S COST
2 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE, 2½ baths, fireplace, 2 car carport, enclosed Spanish tile patio, many extras. $55,900. Call Yolande Owens 689-0905. Carriage Company Realtors 684-5881.

HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS
DEAR SANTA,
Need 3 Bedroom, 2½ Bath, Country Home with over 1½ acres. Must have sprinkler system, fans, and a fireplace to warm my toes. P.S. Must be paved roads, 10 minutes to downtown and under $90,000.
DEAR BUYER,
Call 685-3766. This house has all that and a Hot Tub!

REDUCED! REDUCED! REDUCED!
Owner ready to sell!
Saddle Club South- 4 Bedroom or 3 with study; 3½ baths; cathedral ceilings; 2 living areas; skylights; sprinkler system; 2 patios; wet bar; atrium; fireplace in master bedroom; plantation shutters--- priced at $179,000. OWNER WANTS OFFERS. Call for appointment.
Marilyn Wier
Langston Monarch Associates
694-1249 or 682-9495

BY Owner REDUCED $54,000. 1201 Delmar. 3-1¾-1. Corner lot, large pretty yard, pretty inside too. Roomy, remodeled kitchen, refrigerated air, mini blinds, ceiling fan, pretty curtains and nice carpet throughout house. Bomb/storm shelter in back. Walk to elementary and junior high. 694-5339.

3 BEDROOM, 2 full baths, fireplace, 2-car garage, 11.5% assumable loan, non-qualifying, 1 blk from elementary school. Owner pays all closing. $66,000. Call 697-0386 7:30-11:30 or 697-0435 7:00-9:00.

801 DEVONIAN
GOOD ASSUMPTION on this 3BR, 1½ BA, home. Check it out and see if it doesn't fill your bill! Call
Charles Barber
STEPHENSON REALTORS
697-1091 or 687-5203

5310 SAN ANTONIO
3BR, 1¾ BA, 2 Car Garage, sequestered Master bedroom, fireplace, covered patio, refrigerated air...new on the market! Call
Rod Foster
STEPHENSON REALTORS
697-1091 or 697-1105

3602 CRESTMONT
Newly constructed...to perfection! Excellent design and detailed work. 3BR, 2BA, 2 car garage. Call
Sara Carr Newsom
STEPHENSON REALTORS
697-1091 or 697-5412

3010 MEADOWBROOK
4BR, 2BA, 2 car garage, 2 car carport, fireplace, large sequestered bedroom and formal dining room, sunroom with thermo pane windows.
Mary Hawkins
STEPHENSON REALTORS
697-1091 or 687-6147

NOW'S THE TIME
Due to low interest rates, YOU can OWN this IMMACULATE, west side, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, with one car garage and fenced yard for $516 month on a 9 1/2% FHA or Conventional ARM, with 5% down. 4720 Cuthbert. BY OWNER. Call 699-5342 evenings and weekends, 686-4839. Monday-Friday.

730 Suburban Property

TWO bedroom country home on 1 acre. $3000 and assume $332 payments. Call 694-4814.

COUNTRY ESTATE
Beautiful setting for Hickey built home with private pool and patio. 40 acres of Bermuda pasture and amenities. Mobile home for trainers or employees. Strong water and irrigation wells. 1 extra large barn with inside arena with 10 stalls plus runs and many other areas. Outside arena with lights. 6 pastures with underground water to stock tanks. Satelite tv, exceptional property, close to town. Greenwood School District. Bus at door. Owner will consider trade. $585,000.
BOHANNAN REALTORS
685-0881

GARDEN City Hwy frontage. 11 acres, 2 story house, fruit and pecan trees, plenty of water, horse pens. $100,000. 684-9064.

BY Owner. Quiet country living in Midland on 10.32 ac., good water well, storm cellar, 175 windbreak trees on drip system, fruit trees. 14X76 3Bd 2Ba mobile home with enclosed porch, 2 storage buildings and metal frame for shop. $59,500. Call 684-5833 evenings 683-4187.

PARTLY finished house in country. Own 1½ acre, good water well, chicken house. Call after 5pm. Priced below $15,000. 684-5481.

Dona Kelly INC REALTORS

GREENWOOD AREA!!
Three br, 2 ba house on 5 acres. Priced to sell today!!!
and
Nice 3 br 2 ba 2 car garage... call to see
Donna Gatlin
687-0595
eves. 694-1446

COUNTRY LIVING CITY CONVENIENCE
Only 5 minutes northwest of Midland Park Mall, over 2 acres all fenced 3 bedroom, 2 bath formal dining, 4 year old brick home. Too many amenities to mention. Priced at only $118,950. By Owner. Call 694-2249.

HARD TO FIND
4BR, 2 bath, 2 story on 10 acres in secluded area. Zoned heat and air. Ceiling fans, mini blinds, fireplace, marble counters, custom cabinets, fireplace study & more. Low price for square footage and acreage. $180,000. To see call
Marilyn Lynch
CHAPARRAL REALTORS
697-3208
Evenings 694-4794

GREENWOOD REALTORS
MLS
4 miles E on FM 307
687-5935
HOMES
RANCH-40 AC-with large ranch home 4BR, 3BA, 2LA, 3FP's, 5 yrs. old, 3 wells, large shop or barn. Will sell home & 10 ac. for less. Will lease purchase. $180,000
EXECUTIVE HOME-Spacious-available Lg. 3BR, 2BA, nearly new, brick, wet bar, extras. Great location, good well, plus 1½ acres. $94,600
HERE IT IS-Reduced, almost new ranch house on 3 acres, 2 good wells, will lease purchase. $90,000
SUPER NICE-3-2-2, good yard & fenced, excellent neighbors, paved street, ½ acre. $66,000
COME RELAX-Beautiful landscaped yard, auto TV disc, 3 BR, 2 BA, 1 car, storage shed, fenced, ½ acre, owner will help w/closing cost. $59,900
BRING YOUR FAMILY-To the country, really nice, 3 BR, 2 GA on two good acres. Plenty of running room! $57,000
JUST RIGHT-Real comfortable, 3Br, 2Ba, brick home, near school, FP, nice fenced yard will lease purchase. $62,500
TWO YEARS OLD-87 Young trees, large 2 BD brick, easily made into 3 BD, fence, 1 AC, Super well... $59,500
TWO ACRES-four bedroom, nice, walk to school, FP, two baths, less than 5 years old. Won't last long. $49,000
8% INTEREST-walk to school, two good acres, great well, large good double wide mobile home, 10% down, offers wanted. $49,000
LAND
10% DOWN 10% FIN.
3 ac. $12,000
2-5AC tract $22,500
3-5AC tract $25,000
5-5AC tract $27,500
OTHER LAND
2-AC FR 307 $12,000
2-AC CR 1083 $14,000
3-AC CR 1129S $20,000
12-AC CR 10405 $30,000
8-AC CR 1083 $40,000
13.3 AC FM 307 $74,160
50 AC CR 10655 $125,000
155AC CR 11330 $463,500
We Have Choice Trailer Spaces For Rent

730 Suburban Property

COUNTRY Living but close to downtown Midland. Two bedroom 14X70 Mobile Home with 14X26 addition for 3rd bedroom. New carpet, plus current renovations. Covered carport, separate 24X30 block storage building, excellent well. All on approximately ½ acre with several Pecan trees. Asking $35,000.00. Call 683-4261, Ext. 27 or 683-8049 after 5pm.

NEW ON MARKET
Lovely 3-2-2 on 1 acre real close in. Only $45,000 includes satellite dish and storage room. Hurry and call
Mark Cooper
CHAPARRAL REALTORS
697-3208
Evenings, 697-7060

10 ACRES + HOUSE
$43,000
Over 2,000 sq.ft. brick home on 10 acres just 2.7 miles from Greenwood School. 3BR, 2BA, 2 car garage, ref. air, 2 living areas. Excellent buy for someone willing to do some work. For info call
Margie Coleman
CHAPARRAL REALTORS
697-3208
Evenings, 697-5340

*TREES, TREES TREES
Beautiful country acreage with fruit trees, pecan trees on underground drip system, 2 water wells, Lancer mobile home in very good condition with paneling, storm windows, intercom, covered patio reduced to $60,000. CALL FAY GWYN, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 682-1242.

*COUNTRY LIVING
Nice 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath home with acreage. TALK TO GLENN NOLES, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 694-5255.

COUNTRY home- 7 miles from city. 3 bedroom house, 32 acres, 2 good water wells. $350,000. Call 682-3954.

FORECLOSURE
Located in Windmill Estates- priced for quick sale! Walk to Greenwood School. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Good condition. Call for details
Marilyn Wier 694-1249
LANGSTON MONARCH
682-9495

740 Out of Town Property

WEST TEXAS COUNTRY HOME. Colorado City, custom built home on 100 acres, only five minutes from lake and excellent hunting & fishing. 3,000 + sq ft., 4 bedroom, 3½ baths, private master suite with Jacuzzi bath, huge country gourmet kitchen, large living area with fireplace, porch on three sides and more. House plus 2 acres offered at $198,000, the other 98 acres, optional at $1,000 per acre. 100X140 waterfront lake lot offered at $19,500. Contact Connie Helms, 915-267-7029 or at 915-267-1252, ERA REEDER REALTORS.

NEW ON MARKET. 2 beautiful homes near Colorado City. Both feature 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double garages, central heat & refrigerated air, the ERA One-year Buyer Protection Plan, built-ins, and are total electric. One house is like new, is on 3 fertile acres, is 2 miles from town and just $86,500. The other house is on 80 acres which are presently cultivated, and is priced at $120,000. Call Marjorie Dodson, ERA Reeder Realtors, 915-267-1252, or home 915-267-7760, about these fabulous homes!

1½ blocks on the corner. 801 St. Paul, Stanton. 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, large living room, dining room and kitchen. Carport. Call and will show by appointment after 5:30. 686-1015.

750 Lots and Acreage

1 acre on hillside in GREENWOOD. Will install well and septic. Very abundant good tasting water, paved street. $995 down, terry Snow, 687-3627, 682-6819.

WHY Pay rent? When you can own a 1/2 acre mobile home site for nothing down, $134 a month. Underground utilities and water, no property tax. 686-9412.

QUAIL GLENN- Offering near current 2 acre tracts for double-wide only. All the amenities including paved streets, underground utilities and only 5 minutes from downtown. Will finance. On the spot financing and terms. Call now, terry Snow, 687-3627, or 694-1841, 682-6819.

1 to 10 acre tracts. Owner financing, no down payment required. Discount for cash and VA sales. 699-4361.

GREENWOOD- Close to school, acre, 2 acre, 5 acre and larger tracts. Best water available, deep, not salt, paved streets, private phases. Clear area for homes and mobile homes. Terms and financing including well and septic for only 10% down. terry Snow, 687-3627, 682-6819.

ACREAGE FOR SALE
Approximately ten (10) acres of land approximately 10 miles east of Midland in Martin County and approximately 1/4 mile north of interstate 20 with easy access to property. Good soil and proven water well. Reasonable zoning restrictions. Owner will sell for Cash, Terms or Trade.
OLIVER JACOBSEN REALTORS
694-0021 & 694-3623
Over 30 years a Realtor in Midland

TIERRA REALTORS
ONE ACRE RESTRICTED HOME SITES $6000
ACREAGE 2½-13 acres in restricted subdivision
MOBILE HOME LOTS. Owner financing, $550 down payment
COMMERCIAL ACREAGE off I-20 and Loop 250
JOYCE AND RAY SMITH
682-8818

LAND for sale. 2 acres and larger. Call Gloria Country Realty after 6pm. 684-9020.

LOT for sale at 1510 W. Texas, zoned commercial. Will sell at appraised value. Call 686-9668 after 7pm.

1.6 Acre tracts in northwest Midland with highway frontage. Restricted. Financing available. 563-0239 evenings.

FOR Sale. Beautiful lot in Timberon, New Mexico. Two-thirds off original selling price. Owner will finance. $500 down, $100/month for one year. For information call 915-884-5744.

$1,320.00 down, $167.00 month buys 23.32 acres Cross Plains in Callahan County. Oak trees, beautiful view, deer, turkey, dove & quail. $20,000.00. Ken Eason Real Estate (915)784-5655, (915)752-6097.

50X140 Foot Lot. Zoned for mobile home. $7500. Call 684-9630.

SACRIFICE! 140.5 wooded acres two miles from Possum Kingdom Lake in Sportsman's World. Partially fenced, great view, $98,373, ($700 per acre). Financing available. (817)659-3817 or (817)779-3290 after 5pm.

LAND for sale by owner, good soil and water. Phone 684-8831.

Dona Kelly INC REALTORS

LAND, LAND LAND!!
160 acres of land in Gaines County, Texas - near Seminole, Texas.
Donna Gatlin
687-0595
eves. 694-1446

FOR SALE
40 irragated acres--great location.
Linda Gribble 682-3545
Langston Monarch 682-9495

NORTHGATE Phase II
Residential Lots
•Single Family Lots
•Interim Permanent Financing available
HOME SAVINGS ASSOCIATION
contact Charles or Louis
697-6795

760 Farms and Ranches

701 Ac. Total: 228 ac. cultivated, 473 ac. pasture, 22 ac. private lake equipped for irrigation. Two irrigation wells. Valley, center pivot irrigation. House, corrals, large metal hay barn. 28 ac. Coastal Burmuda grain, 35 ac. record year. Alfalfa. Cult. land and part pasture in creek bottom. Call Owner (915)235-3816.

BY OWNER. Private Concho River Ranch. 1 3/4 miles wide deep river by dam, near San Angelo. Spring creek runs through ranch. 800 acres. Close to Stacy Dam. Fish, quail, dove, turkey. Sell all or part. Phone 915-949-4356, or 915-655-3705.

COLEMAN COUNTY: 330 ac. secluded. Turkey, deer, quail, tanks, minerals, financing. $550/ac.
522 ac. All or part, 4SCS tanks, minerals, liveoaks, game, financing $575/ac.
99.6 ac. Near Hords Creek Lake. Liveoaks, tank, barn, county water $750/ac.
100 ac. Beautiful country, 15 ac. SCS lake, County water. Owner finance $1,000/ac.
Call Marian Johnson, Broker 1-800-443-2781 Ext: 4044 or 915-625-3551.

160 ACRES. $24000 total. $1200 down. Balance 9.97%. Deer, water, electricity, owner 713/977-0564 or 915/345-2483.

EDWARDS County. 2,293 acres 9.5 miles southwest of Rocksprings. Gentle rolling live oak with almost no cedar. Excellent working and hunting ranch. Substantial house and working pens on pavement. Good gas projects. $550 per acre. Owner/Agent 512/896-2440 or 512/393-4450.

FOR sale or trade. 160 acres near Rankin. $36,000. Terms. 682-6657 or 682-9266.

1175 acres, scenic, excellent hunting, good investment property. Just south of Abilene Airport, near Lake Abilene with paved road frontage. Leave the car at the airport and be hunting in no time. $650 per acre. REDUCED. Owner wants offers now!! Brooks Real Estate, 817/965-5051 or 908-7626.

350 Acres, Northwest Coleman County, 200 acre pasture land, 150 cultivation, 2 stock tanks, barn, corrals, good fences, w/minerals. Quail, Dove, Deer and Turkey. Owner financing available. Call 699-5551.

189 Acres, Brown County. One mile north Lake Brownwood. 50 acres cultivation. Deer, Quail and Dove. Has producing oil well. Easements to water. Lots of Live Oaks. Owner financing available. Call 699-5551.

770 Resort Property

Lake Brownwood 28 x 30 ft furnished house, 14 x 50 ft furnished trailer house on 2 acres with 170 feet deep water front, covered boat dock. Trailer optional. Owner will carry at 10% $88,500 with trailer, $82,500 without. Call 915-784-5916.

Approximately 36 acres for sale in Sunrise Beach, Texas on Lake LBJ. Excellent hunting with plenty of deer and quail. Low taxes. Property is within limits with all utilities available, located on paved street, could be subdivided. $107,500. Owner will carry terms and go $40,000. 915-686-0757.

DARLING 2 bedroom cabin on wooded draft. N.M. Rock fireplace. Only 1 hr. from Midland. 694-0634 after 5.

Possum Kingdom Beach! New custom built home standing at a point. Also available large water front lots to be built on. Call Jane Nail, 817-549-5646.

LAKE Spence Resort. Retirement property. 1980 2 bedroom, 1 bath, furnished home on 1 acre. Fenced garage, security subdivision, entry gate. Has lake Spence privileges. Only $49,500. Call Marjorie Dodson, ERA Reeder Realtors, 915-267-1252, or home 915-267-7760, about these fabulous homes!

LAKE Spence privileges. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, large living room, dining room and kitchen. Carport. Call and will show by appointment after 5:30. 686-1015.

Brownwood 30K sleep with fishing dock. Owner financing. Call 699-5551.

Mountain cabin located near Ruidoso, fully furnished, 4 bedroom, 2 bath with gourmet kitchen adjacent to Lincoln National Forest. Owner financed at 9% or will consider trade. 682-9983.

780 Business Property

COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES FOR SALE
[illegible] 3.1 Acres $[illegible]
[illegible] 2½ Acres $2.44 Acre $24,XXX
[illegible] Industrial 3½ Acres $[illegible]
Warehouse $35K, XX
Commercial [illegible]
1002 Front St. Warehouse $44 XX
Built to Warehouse
Office Building $[illegible] XX
3600 sq. ft. Industrial [illegible]
1/2 Acres $29,7XX
+Acre Commercial Site
2.50 Acres $24 XX
2.994 Acres Highway 80 $[illegible] XXX
Call Homer or Brenda
Century [illegible]
Real Estate
689-3027

SMALL BUSINESS FOR SALE
Great product with increasing market. Owner needs to sell. Year round seasons. Priced to sell. Call MCELHANEY Associate 694-HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 699-7913.

Commercial lot at 706 N. Main for sale at 35% of owners cost. 694-7435.

Restaurant available for lease with equipment. Lease and buy to the right individual. Excellent location. 2501 West Michigan. Corner of Andrews Highway and Michigan. Call owner for information. Call 683-9705 or 694-3907.

For Lease. Shop, 35 x 75, office room and 2 offices. 1700 West Front. $750 per month. Call 683-6639 after 5 or weekends.

FANTASTIC INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY!!
60 acre suburban development with 1 acre lots on paved cul-de-sac with playground and jogging trail. 30 lots developed and 30 acres undeveloped. Oct. 1984 appraisal for $750,000. Current list price $450,000. Contact
Marilyn Jo Smith
CHAPARRAL REALTORS
697-3208
Evenings, 686-0579

NORTH MIDLAND
Mini storage units for sale. Income producing 90% occupancy. For more information TALK TO JOHN PIERCE, Associate DON HARVEY REALTORS, Commercial Dept. 699-7913.

15 Acres Andrews industrial park. Adjacent to oilfield supply stores. Owner financing available. Call 699-5551.

ZONED O-1
102 NORTH C
$125,500
four offices, one reception area and one conferance room - wonderful location.
Linda Gribble 682-3545
LANGSTON MONARCH 682-9495

Commercial Industrial building. 1507 W. Industrial Blvd. 5370 sq. ft. Building includes offices. Has fenced equipment yard. 1st City National Bank Trust Department, 685-5315.

FOR SALE OR LEASE
4 offices, 1 reception area, and one conference room centrally located.
Linda Gribble 682-3545
Langston Monarch 682-9495

790 Investment Property

Positive cash flow-duplex, 2 bedroom, plus 1 bedroom at 921 N. Bentwood. Rents for $850/mo.-note, $803/mo. assumable, bond money for qualified buyer, excellent condition. Price $89,500. Call days 685-0877, evenings and weekends, 699-4243.

36 units MONEY MAKERS. 6.8x gives a 9.0% Cap. No deferred maintenance. $800,000. Owner has need to sell this year. (915)-368-1094. Willard Mears, 1500 Englewood Ln., Odessa, Texas 79761.

OFFICE Building: 901 W. Indiana. 5600 sq.ft. Three seperate suites. Drastic reduction of equity for quick sale. 694-5943.

HAVE 1/2 interest in 1/2 section minerals, Roosevelt County, New Mexico. Will trade for property in or out of this area. Phone 915/332-7545. P.O. Box 6329, Odessa, TX 79767.

The Carriage Co.
REALTORS 684-5881

Joan Ramey	682-6630	Betty Mendell, GRI	683-9113
Pat Ramey	699-6187	C. Neil Moore	684-9078
Billie Perry	694-1886	Joann Gaddy	694-7191
Louise Culver, GRI, CRS	682-9835	Peggy Martin	694-5483
Opal Diemer	682-8805	Perrie Whalen	683-8261
Betty Ford	684-4177	Helen Pogue	682-7513
Billie Ruppe	697-5465	Denise Nunez	684-5881
Carolyn Nickell, GRI	685-4186	Wanda Hines	682-2002
Sue Birdsall	684-5881	Yolande Owens GRI	689-0905
Rita Buckley	684-6121	Joyce Brickey, GRI, CRS	682-3191
		Babette Starnes	687-2558

NEW LISTINGS
EMERSON-3 bedroom 2 bath, large rooms, utility ... 85,000
GREENTREE-3 bedroom, 2bath, townhouse concept ... 144,500
MIDKIFF-3 story office bldg, assumption ... 850,000
MOSS-3 bdrm 2 bath, patio th, tile, skylights ... 107,000

FOUR OR MORE BEDROOMS
AUBURN CT.-Large bright rooms & kitchen. 4/2½, Formal areas ... 125,000
BEDFORD-Large spacious family home, rec room w/hot tub, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths ... 130,000
CASTLEFORD-Luxurious 4/5BD home. Gour, Kit., fml din. Pool & Tennis at Club ... 199,500
CHICKASAW-Big well decorated hm w/lg. country kitchen ... 99,000
CHICKASAW-2 Story, 4 Bedrooms, 2¾ Baths, corner lot almost 1 acre ... 76,500
COMMUNITY LANE-Remodeled 5 Br Home w/2 Master suites, pool, lots of extras ... 280,000
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COMMUNITY LANE-Redecorated Old Midland beauty. 3bd, many extras ... 110,000
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COUNTRY CLUB-Great location, nice size rooms, large den ... 79,500
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NORTH "D"-Extra nice 3BR, 1¾ bath home, sunroom, hot tub, deck ... 87,000
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GREENBRIAR-Immaculate 3 bedrooms, 1¾ bath, formal dining ... 82,500
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'Turkey Trauma!'

It's the Sunday before Thanksgiving. In less than four days the entire family will descend on your home for the traditional holiday dinner.

This is the family reunion feast everyone has looked forward to since last year.

You feel a cold sweat come over you. "Turkey Trauma" begins to set in.

Scavenging through your recipe box you find your recipes for pumpkin, pecan and mincemeat pies. The torn and faded recipe for Grandma's homemade corn bread is still there — hopefully you can remember the contents of the missing corner.

But your recipe for turkey dressing? Where is your recipe for turkey dressing ... and your cheat notes on what to do with that frozen bird once you get it home from the grocery store?

Panic.

Again, a cold sweat comes over you. "Turkey Trauma" has reached its peak.

You keep telling yourself that this is ridiculous. You have cooked this meal every year since you were 14. But mom was there with helpful advice when you were 14. What do you do now?

Just take a deep breath, walk to the nearest telephone, pick up the receiver and dial 1-800-323-4848. That's the number of the Turkey Talk-Line, a toll-free hot line, sponsored by Beatrice Meats Inc., with 44 specially-trained food experts ready to "talk turkey," so to speak.

If you don't get an immediate answer, don't panic. Just let the phone ring. If one of the professional poultry preparation pundits can't pick up your call promptly, a prerecorded message will answer:

"Thank you for calling the Butterball Turkey Talk-Line. All of our Turkey Talkers are currently busy. Here are some Turkey Tips while you wait..."

THE VOICE continues with three or so short "Turkey Tips" on serving sizes for dressing, defrosting a 12-pound turkey and the best method for roasting the bird. Then this voice tells you that if you have further questions to hold on and one of the "Turkey Talkers" will be with you shortly.

After a few minutes of elevator music a "Turkey Talker" will answer your call ready with advice for almost any question you come up with.

No question will be considered too ridiculous, outrageous or routine. The "Turkey Talkers," based in Oak Brook, Ill., are dedicated to answering any and all consumer questions about cooking a holiday turkey including the preparation needed, how much of what to buy and even how to get rid of the leftovers.

The Turkey Talk-Line officially opened Nov. 4 and will continue its services through Dec. 24. Regular hours are 8 a.m.-8 p.m. Mondays-Fridays. These specialists will even be giving out their "Turkey Tips" to help you through the most terrible "turkey traumas" 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Thanksgiving Day and Christmas Eve.

As well as free turkey advice, each caller is offered a free booklet billed as being as "stuffed" with information as the holiday turkey is with dressing. The publication includes answers to a variety of turkey questions, offers cooking suggestions and tips for all methods of preparation and new recipes for stuffing and leftovers.

The Turkey Talk-Line has been "talking turkey" since Thanksgiving 1981. It claims to have relieved the "turkey trauma" syndrome of 300,000 questioning consumers. During this holiday season, the Turkey Talk-Line anticipates answering questions from about 120,000 cooks.

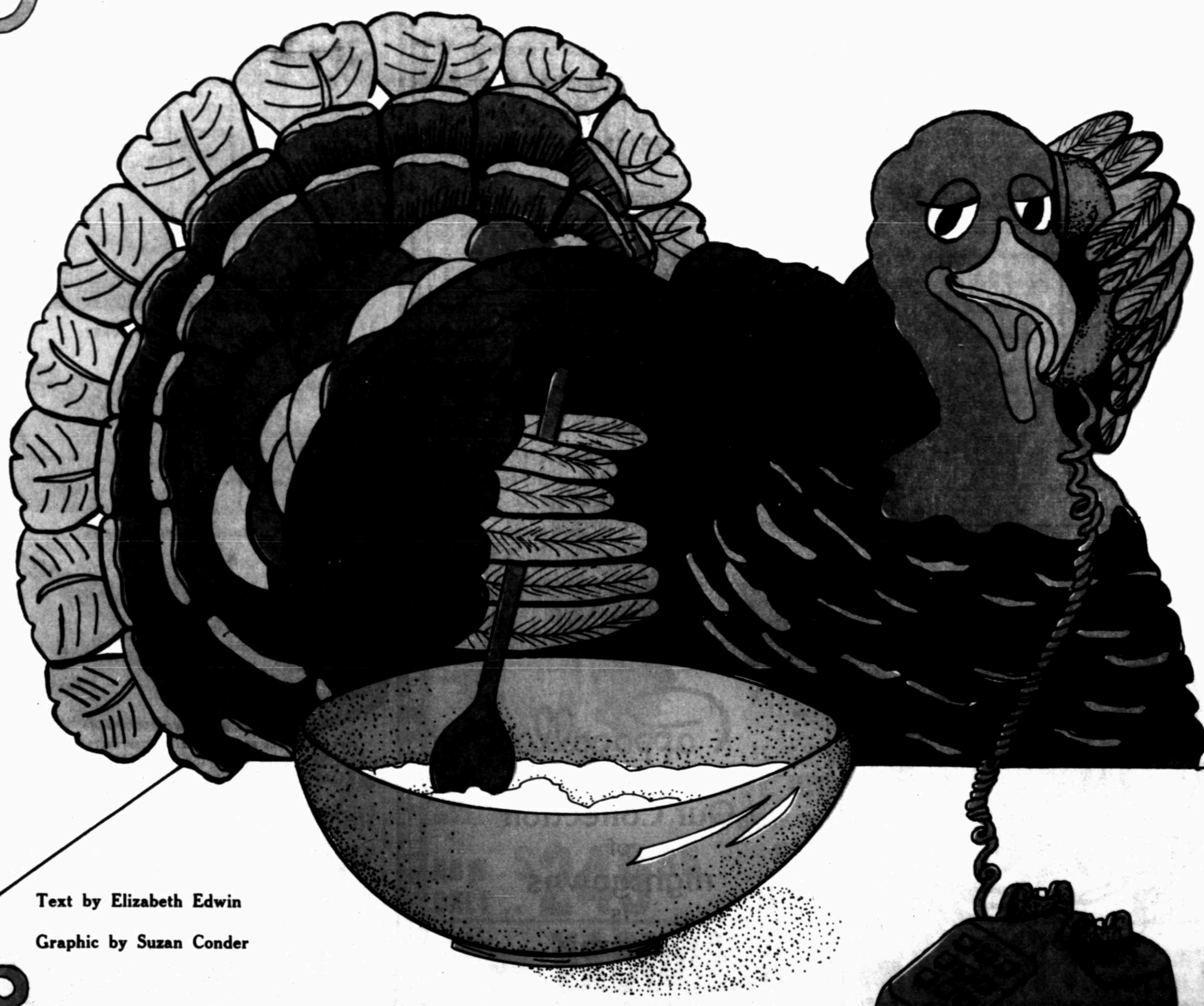
Last year, the "Turkey Talkers" answered over 113,000 questions from callers ranging from new brides to bachelors to a 90-year-old grandmother who wanted something new to impress her new beau.

IN FACT, the Talk-Line has become so well known that a pastor once directed a woman to call it when she came to church to pray for her turkey dinner to turn out well.

A few of the more bizarre calls in 1984 included an "eligible" bachelor who was planning to prepare three separate holiday dinners for three of the women in his life and wanted to know about keeping the food fresh for the three meals.

Janet Howard, a "Turkey Talker" in 1984 and "Turkey Talker" supervisor this year, said that one of her most interesting calls came from a mother who had placed her turkey in cool water in the basin of her washing machine, initially a very good idea.

Please see TURKEY TALK, Page 2E



Text by Elizabeth Edwin

Graphic by Suzan Conder

Have you heard...?

By MARILYN McKNIGHT HARRISON

Nothing can match the thrill of a live opera performance, but "Carmen," presented here recently by Texas Opera Theater, was made even more exciting with a hometown girl, mezzo-soprano **Luretta Bybee**, singing the title role.

It was a great homecoming for Luretta. In the audience were her parents, **Helen and Cecil Bybee** of Chicago and her grandparents, **Sally and Dr. Howard Hollowell** of Abilene, all of whom are former Midlanders, as well as many of her close friends.

Luretta is a graduate of Lee High School, and although her parents moved away some time ago, she still considers Midland her home. This was not her first operatic appearance in the Tall City. She appeared in Midland's first opera endeavor, "Die Fledermaus" back in 1980.

Texas Opera Theater's arrival in town inspired a couple of festive social events. A cocktail buffet at the home of **Frances and Jack Brown** honored the "Carmen" patrons prior to the eight o'clock curtain. Special guests included **Rhonda and Jerry King** and **Virginia and Bob Jones**, representing the corporate sponsor, First City National Bank, and TOT staff members **Amanda Berleigh** and **Tim Fox**, both of Houston.

Sohio Petroleum Company hosted a cast party at LaBodega Restaurant following the performance. Guests included the patrons, the Midland Opera Theater's board of directors, members of MOT's support group, the Opera-tors, and friends of the leading lady. They were welcomed by Sohio district manager **Hugh Gray** and his wife, **Georgia**, and treated to nachos and Margaritas.

A ROUND OF PARTIES in Midland last weekend honored **Steven Tighe**, son of **Schatzie and Charlie Tighe**, and his fiance, **Tricia Brunhart**. Both residents of Austin, they will be married Jan. 4 in the capital city.

To celebrate the couple's engagement, the Tighes entertained with a Friday evening party at their home. A harvest theme was carried out in decorations and refreshments.

The home of **Betty and Don Ewan** was the setting for a Saturday evening lasagna supper and gadget shower. Red and white checked decor created an Italian mood. Co-hosting were **Patricia and Martin Allday, Paula and Frank Cahoon, Joann and John Foster** and **Betty and Bill Gilmore**.

To conclude the weekend's events, a brunch was held last Sunday at the home of **Sarah and David Grimes. Beverly and Forrest Muire, Bennie and Bob Bledsoe** and **Patti and Watson LaForce** co-hosted. A basket of shiny red apples decorated the buffet table.

Out-of-town guests included Steven's grandmother, **Bernice (Mrs. Daniel) Nixon**; his sister, **Susan (Mrs. Craig) Litherland**, and his brother, **Daniel**, all of Austin; Tricia's mother, **Sarah Brunhart** of San Antonio; her sister, **Leslie Brunhart** of Dallas, and former Midlander **Corrinne (Mrs. Steve) Bowers**, also of Dallas.

"SALLY IS 80! LET'S celebrate together..." began the invitations to a festive party honoring longtime Midlander **Mrs. Robert W. Patteson** on her milestone birthday.

Held in Midland Country Club, the cocktail buffet was hosted by Mrs. Patteson's children and their spouses, **Sheila and Bob Patteson Jr.** of Midland and **Patsy and Howard Rose** of Austin.

Other family members sharing the occasion were the honoree's grandchildren, **Mandy Rose** of New York City and **Vance and Julie Rose**, both of Austin, and her late husband's nephew and wife, **Mr. and Mrs. Bob Keasler** of Fort Worth.

Lavenders and pinks were featured in the decorations.

Born on Nov. 8, 1905, on a ranch near El Dorado, Texas, Mrs. Patteson has been a Midland resident since her marriage in 1927. Her husband was a longtime employee of Gulf Oil Corp. Mrs. Patteson loves Midland and its people and has enjoyed watching the city grow and change over the years. Long active in First Presbyterian Church, she gave her support to the now-defunct service agency, Action Line-Fish, for many years.

THE ELEVEN NEW sustaining members of the Junior League of Midland, Inc., were honored at a recent brunch in the home of **Marty (Mrs. Jim) Conine**.

The honorees were **Susan (Mrs. Gary) Askins, Charlene (Mrs. Doug) Bunnell, Susan (Mrs. Jack) Eiteljorg, Judy (Mrs. Randal) Gibson, Donna (Mrs. Don) Hewett, Mary (Mrs. Millard, Jr.) Anderson, Caryl (Mrs. Bruce) McKague, Sallie (Mrs. Don) Kidwell, Lynne (Mrs. Charles) Ray, Janet (Mrs. Darrell) Smith** and **Linda (Mrs. Frank) Powell.**

Sharla (Mrs. Bart) Hotchkiss, president, gave the sustainers an update on league activities. Linda Powell, sustaining adviser, was in charge of arrangements. Some 90 women attended the event.

ALAN LIVINGSTON was the lucky winner in the recent car giveaway sponsored by the Midland-Lee Youth Center Board. He drove away from the annual Midland-Lee football game with his prize, a replica of a 1929 Mercedes by Classic Motor Carriages. His winning ticket was drawn during half-time activities.

Marilyn McKnight Harrison is social columnist for the Reporter-Telegram.

Turkey Curry with rice gives holiday buffet supper new flavor

BUFFET SUPPER
Turkey Curry & Rice
Green Peas & Salad
Coconut Cream & Coffee

TURKEY CURRY

1 tablespoon butter
1 medium onion, finely chopped
1 large clove garlic, finely chopped
¼ teaspoon ground cinnamon
½ teaspoon paprika
3 teaspoon curry powder
2 tablespoons flour
1¼ cups chicken broth
3 cups cubed (¾-inch) cooked turkey
Salt to taste

In a medium saucepan in the hot butter, stir together onion, garlic, cinnamon, paprika and curry-powder until onion softens; stir in flour. Gradually stir in broth. Cook over moderate heat, stirring constantly, until thickened. Add turkey and salt; reheat. Serve with rice, chutney and peanuts. Makes 4 servings.

TURKEY TALK

(Continued from Page 2E)

Unfortunately, her children had a sudden spurt of efficiency that day and decided to "help mom with the laundry," of course never looking in the basin to realize the turkey there. The turkey went through the wash cycle, fortunately with the wrapper still intact. Mom was advised to wash the bird and prepare as usual.

A fellow "Turkey Talker" told Howard of a man who called for a traveling "Turkey Tip." He was planning a boat trip to an island over the holidays and wanted to know how to roast his turkey in a pit. Since this request was a little out of the norm, the turkey professionals had to do some extra research before returning the man's call with the advice to use a method similar to that used in roasting a pig in a pit.

Some of the more common questions are about defrosting, roasting, serving sizes, advice for new recipes.

One caller waited until the bird was roasted and sitting on the table in front of his dinner guest to call for a "Turkey Talker." His request: "Walk me through carving this thing." Better late than never!

So if you find yourself in a dilemma over your holiday feasts, don't let the dreaded "Turkey Trauma" get you down. Don't think you are going to have to "wing it cold-turkey." Just call the Turkey Talk-Line and talk turkey with the "Turkey Talkers."

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Turkey roasting preparation tips

Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service

For most of us, turkey roasting is a once- or twice-a-year experience. Hence, back to the beginning with the following primer on everything you need to know about selecting and preparing this year's fowl, plus a few safety tips from the experts:

BUYING

Turkey is becoming more and more a year-round meat as consumers discover that turkey doesn't have to be purchased whole: half turkeys, ground turkey, turkey cutlets and turkey tenderloin are all suitable options for single or small-group purchases. Moreover, notes Julie Kesteloot, consumer affairs specialist with the National Turkey Federation in Reston, 60 percent of all turkeys produced are sold in the first three quarters of the year.

This year's turkey prices are expected to be "no more, no less" than last year's, says Kesteloot.

STORING

If you decide to cook a fresh bird, then buy it no more than 2 days before you plan to cook it, and immediately refrigerate it at 40 degrees or below. Frozen turkeys can be stored up to a year in a freezer without much quality depreciation, although turkey parts should be used within six months of storing. Frozen prestuffed birds should be kept frozen until cooking time, as bacteria can develop in a thawed bird.

THAWING

It's important to keep the turkey cold while it thaws. There are two methods of thawing fresh turkeys, the preferable one being in the refrigerator. Place the wrapped turkey in a large pan to keep the water accumulation from spilling over. The U.S. Agriculture Department recommends allowing 1 to 2 days for 8-to-12-pound birds to thaw, 2 to 3 days for 12-to-16-pounders, 3 to 4 days for 16-to-20-pounders and 4 to 5 days for 20-to-25-pounders.

Alternatively, one can place the wrapped frozen turkey in a cold-water bath and change the water every 30 minutes. Using this method, the thawing time is 4 to 6 hours for 8-to-12-pound birds, 6 to 9 hours for 12-to-16-pound birds, 9 to 11 hours for 16-to-20-pounders and 11 to 12 hours for 20-to-24-pounders.

WASHING

Remove the neck and giblets and carefully wash inside and out with cold water. Drain well and pat dry. Salt and pepper the inside of the bird. Wash your hands after touching the bird, and keep utensils clean throughout the cooking process.

STUFFING

There are two ways to handle stuffing. One method is to bake it in a greased and covered casserole dish for the last hour the turkey cooks. This option entails less mess and less cooking time for the turkey. The other alternative is to pack the cavity loosely by hand and close the opening with a skewer, toothpicks or a clean piece of string, or cover the opening with the heel of a loaf of bread. Do not stuff the bird in advance to save time; that creates a breeding ground for bacteria. If you wish to get as much work done as possible in advance, assemble the dry and wet ingredients separately the night before, making sure to refrigerate the latter, and combine them just before stuffing the turkey the next day. Allow 3-4 cup stuffing per pound of turkey.

ROASTING

In a shallow roasting pan, place the turkey breast-side up, and brush the surface with a coating of cooking oil or butter if desired. To avoid overbrowning and to promote heat circulation, cover the bird with a tent made of foil, crimping the edges loosely on the sides of the pan. Poke a meat thermometer through the foil and into the thickest part of the thigh muscle. The turkey is done once the temperature reaches 180 to 185 degrees here. (Stuffing temperature should be at least 160 to 165 degrees.) Another way to check doneness is to press the meat of the drumstick between your fingers. The meat should feel very soft.

To brown the turkey, remove the foil 20 to 30 minutes before the cooking time is finished. Basting is not necessary using this method.

LEFTOVERS

Turkey and stuffing should be allowed to remain standing no more than two hours from the time they're removed from the oven. And be sure to remove remaining stuffing from the turkey as soon as possible. Store large portions of leftovers in small quantities in shallow covered containers. Turkey leftovers should be kept in the refrigerator no more than 3-4 days. Stuffing and gravy leftovers should be used within 1-2 days.

ADDED TIPS

Assistance is just a post card or a phone call away for anxious first-time roasters — or anyone with a question about buying, cooking or storing a turkey.

U.S. Agriculture Department Meat and Poultry Hotline: toll free 1-800-535-4555. Open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday (except holidays), throughout the year. To obtain a free copy of "Talking about Turkey" write (do not call) Meat and Poultry Hotline, USDA Food Safety and Inspection Service, Room 1165 South, Washington, D.C. 20250.

Cooperative Extension Services: These phone numbers are listed under county government or state university in the phone book.

Turkey breeders using stud farms

Turkey stud farms are now a reality, thanks to the discovery that turkey semen mixed at a 1-to-1 ratio with a special chemical medium can be kept at refrigerator temperatures for up to 6 hours.

Artificial insemination of turkeys began over 20 years ago, but to improve fertility rates, not to improve breeding. Now breeders can keep fewer and better toms, housed away from hen flocks. Their semen carries superior genes for some 20 important traits, including fertility, egg production and hatchability, and body weight.

Approximate turkey roasting times

Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service

Cooking Turkey to 185 degrees in 325-degree oven

WEIGHT	UNSTUFFED	STUFFED
6 to 8 lbs.	2¼ to 3¼ hrs.	3 to 3½ hrs.
8 to 12 lbs.	3 to 4 hrs.	3½ to 4½ hrs.
12 to 16 lbs.	3½ to 4½ hrs.	4½ to 5½ hrs.
16 to 20 lbs.	4 to 5 hrs.	5½ to 6½ hrs.
20 to 24 lbs.	4½ to 5½ hrs.	6½ to 7 hrs.
24 to 28 lbs.	5 to 6½ hrs.	7 to 8½ hrs.

— From United States Department of Agriculture: Home and Garden Bulletin No. 243.

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Engagements

HOLMES-ENGELKING

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Holmes of Midland announce the engagement of their daughter Barbara Grace of Amarillo to Marc Wayne Engelking of Amarillo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Engelking of Arvada, Colo.

The couple plans to wed Jan 18, 1986, at 4 p.m. in St. Nicholas' Episcopal Church.

The bride-to-be received a bachelor's degree in business majoring in finance and accounting from West Texas State University where she was a member of Chi Omega social fraternity and Alpha Kappa Psi business fraternity. She is employed as an auditor for Diamond Shamrock Corporation.

Her fiance attended the University of Colorado at Denver and is the manager for Steak and Ale Corporation.

Barbara Grace Holmes and Marc Wayne Engelking

ADAMS-SMEAD

Lara Elizabeth Adams of Midland will become the bride of Harry Wayne Smead III, also of Midland, at 6 p.m. Dec. 20 at the home of the bride-to-be. Parents of the bride-elect are Clinton Adams and Patricia Adams of Midland. The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wayne Smead.

Miss Adams is a senior at Lee High School. She is a member of Distributive Education and is employed with Jarman Shoe Store. Her fiance, an LHS graduate, is a member of DECA and is employed with Allied Moving Company.

Lara Elizabeth Adams and Harry Wayne Smead III

PRICE-FRANKLIN

Amber Lorraine Price and Fredrick Morgan Franklin, both of San Angelo, plan to wed Jan. 1, 1986, at 3 p.m. at Grace Lutheran Church.

The parents of the bride-elect are Norma L. Price of Midland and Jerry L. Price of Irving. The future bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Rod Franklin of San Angelo.

The bride-to-be and her fiance are both graduates of Midland High School and students at San Angelo State University. They are also both employed by M.L. Leddy's.

Amber Lorraine Price and Fredrick Morgan Franklin

LOCKLAR-FINLEY

Tami Lynn Locklar of Midland and Kenneth Finley of Tulsa, Okla., plan to be married at 2 p.m. Jan. 4 at Crestview Baptist Church.

Parents of the bride-elect are Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Locklar of Midland. The future bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Finley of Del City, Okla.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Midland High School and Midland College. She is attending the University of Texas of the Permian Basin majoring in elementary education and working as a substitute teacher for the Midland Independent School District.

Her fiance is a graduate of Del City High School and is attending the University of Tulsa in Tulsa, Okla., majoring in marketing. He is the assistant manager of Southwest Electric in Tulsa.

Tami Lynn Locklar and Kenneth Finley

YEAGER-LUNDY

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur A. Yeager Jr. of Midland announce the engagement of their daughter Cynthia Leigh of Austin to James Lowell Lundy of Midland. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. William Randall Lundy of Midland.

The wedding has been planned for June 21, 1986 at The Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity in Midland.

Miss Yeager is a graduate of Midland High School and the University of Texas at Austin. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority and the Junior League of Austin. She is a trust officer in charge of trust department oil and gas assets at Texas Commerce Bank in Austin.

Her fiance, a graduate of Lee High School, attended Texas Tech University and graduated from the University of Texas of the Permian Basin. He is an accountant and joint interest supervisor with Mid-America Petroleum Corporation in Midland.

Cynthia Leigh Yeager

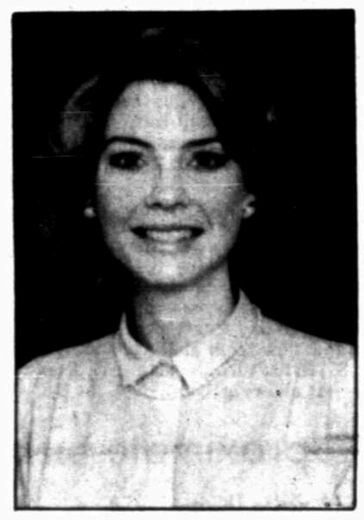
GUDE-YEAGER

AUSTIN — Mrs. William W. Gude of Austin announces the engagement of her daughter Lisa Dianne of Dallas to Wilbur Arthur Yeager III of New York City. Ms. Gude is also the daughter of the late Major William W. Gude. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur A. Yeager Jr. of Midland.

The wedding has been scheduled for March 1, 1986 at All Saints Episcopal Church of Austin.

Ms. Gude is a graduate of Anderson High School in Austin and Texas Tech University. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority and is a senior analyst in the credit training program at MBank/Dallas.

Her fiance graduated from Midland High School and the University of Texas at Austin. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and is an investment analyst with Morgan Bank in New York.



Lisa Dianne Gude

KIMBALL-DAVIS

FORT WORTH — Kathryn Lynn Kimball of Fort Worth and Travis L. Davis of Brownwood plan to marry at 2 p.m. Dec. 28 at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church.

Parents of the bride-to-be are Patricia L. Kimball and J.R. Kimball, both of Fort Worth. Mr. and Mrs. Don H. Davis of Midland are the parents of the future bridegroom.

The bride-elect attended Tarleton State University. Her fiance is attending Tarleton State University and is self-employed in the Oil and Cattle business.

Beaujolais arrival an event

New York Times News Service

PARIS — Once upon a time, Beaujolais was just a wine. Now it is a happening.

At midnight Wednesday night, 4,000 trucks, 30 Boeing 747's and a dozen ships were on hand and started to transport 64 million bottles of 1985 Beaujolais nouveau from the region that gave the wine its name to some 64 countries throughout the world.

For the last 18 years, Beaujolais producers have been promoting their "new" wine in increasingly lavish and aggressive sales campaigns. Several years ago, producers helped make the young, unfinished wine a household name by seizing upon the idea of organizing an annual race to see which country, city, or restaurant would be the first to receive a shipment of nouveau.

The result of this carefully orchestrated publicity campaign has been a steady, soaring increase in worldwide demand for the new vintage, so much so that more than a third of the Beaujolais crop will be sold between now and February as nouveau. The race has also prompted increasingly ambitious efforts among hotels, restaurants and markets to be first to uncork a bottle.

Last year, the first bottle of the precious brew was delivered to a London restaurant by a young parachutist who dropped into Hyde Park with bottles strapped to his belt.

This year, for the first time, Australia has succumbed to the allure of competition and the pleasant, fruity charm of the wine. A full-fledged orchestra will be on hand at Perth airport to greet the first shipment.

The haul for Beaujolais nouveau producers is large. The wine is valued at about 450 million francs, or $56 million. The demand seems inexhaustible. France, predictably, revels in the fete although, some connoisseurs say, it is a triumph of hype and show biz over the long-term interests of great wine production. On Wednesday night, Georges Duboeuf, who sells about 50 million bottles a year, held his traditional party in Macon for 400 guests from all over France to celebrate the trucks' departure.

In Lyons, the city to which the wine used to be carted before it became the rage, and hence, became coveted by the export market, savants in every neighborhood bar planned to evaluate this year's bouquet as dozens of bands and orchestras serenade imbibers to the strains of new "folkloric" songs written for the occasion. The most popular group, Dry Gullets, already boasts 13 songs in its repertory.

"We wait for it as the Messiah," said a restaurant owner in the old town of Lyons who sponsors, for 80 francs a person, or about $10, an annual all-you-can-drink dinner in honor of nouveau.

This year is unusual in one respect. The French government yielded to pressure from producers and moved the unveiling of the nouveau back from the traditional Nov. 15, the feast day of Saint Beaujolais, to Nov. 21. The reason? Wine producers and exporters simply couldn't manage the logistics of shipping, exporting and customs procedures triggered by the soaring demand.

Officials of the Institut National des Appellations d'Origine, a quasi-governmental organization that controls all French wine-making, predicted that from now on Beaujolais nouveau would be sold on the third Thursday of November rather than on Nov. 15.

"It's better for marketing," one government official confessed.

This year, as in previous years, the race is mostly show and really something of a fake. More than 50,000 cases of the wine have been in the United States for days. "France has permitted the wine to be stocked in stores in America and a few select countries in advance of the official release date," Duboeuf conceded. "But it still can't be opened until the 21st."

Many wine experts decry the sale of Beaujolais nouveau, saying it would be a far better product if it was aged through the winter, as Beaujolais traditionally is.

Families 'in' once again

Hearst News Service

Families are in, and the Swinging Single of the '70s has turned into the Family Figure of the '80s. If you don't believe it:

• Check the Census Bureau, the home sales, the marriage and remarriage rates, the targets of the ad campaigns. Count the family groups at the fast-food restaurants, or see them pile into shiny new minivans, the auto world's latest family wagon, for an outing.

• Watch the family-size packages fill the shopping carts at the supermarket, or check the Nielsen ratings as families settle down in front of the tube at home for their mirrored antics in today's TV favorites — the family shows.

• Family medicine is one of the fastest growing specialties in the health care area. Family fitness programs are popping up across the country, and many ski resorts now cater to families with small children.

• Scholastic scrutiny of the family is big. Nine out of 10 businesses, from mom-and-pop stores to Fortune 500 members, are family-owned and controlled.

• Among today's popular films advertising family virtues is Disney's "The Journey of Natty Gann." One of the top best sellers is Garrison Keillor's "Lake Wobegon Days," humorous and nostalgic family vignettes.

• Even the toy field has been touched. Mattel Toys has introduced, in both white and black units, the Heart Family, with mom, dad, brother and sister dolls, so youngsters can play act their own family interests and situations.

Families have never been truly out, just in transition while the Me Generation matured enough to take on the responsibility of having a family. Nine out of 10 people today live in households as family members, and nine out of 10 young adults will marry, probably at a slightly later age. Most of those who marry will have children, probably fewer and planned. Today's average family size for whites is 3.2 persons, for blacks 3.7 and for Hispanics 3.9.

Today's family form is up for grabs. The two-parent family is often the two-income family. There are infinite combinations of step-families. The number of single-parent families is going up as fast as their income is dropping. They are all united in a desire to "be a family" despite the societal lag in accommodating some basic needs of a family.

A solid core of today's family comes from the baby-boom generation. Not the yuppies, but the middle-class, middle-America, middle-income millions of that generation. It has been estimated they outnumber the yuppies 3-to-1.

These are young Americans who are more liberal and more sophisticated than their parents. But they are still amenable to those traditional parental values — commitment to family and devotion to country. These middle Americans in their 20s and 30s are "settling down," buying houses instead of condos, the minivans instead of the sports cars, hitting the discount stores instead of status shops.

They are developing a new set of patterns for home and family life. They are two-income families, with latch-key or day-care kids. They possess impressive spending power and potential political clout.

"If we study the history of the family, we find the family has always changed," said Dr. Anne C. Bernstein, family therapist, psychologist, author and consultant to Mattel on its new Heart Family dolls. "The family has not been constant through the ages, nor across cultures. There have always been step-families, but caused by death rather than divorce. There have always been single parents, but there are more now.

"It's important for children to feel that their families, regardless of structure and concept, are OK. Having a family, in whatever form, becomes more important as society becomes more impersonal. We need to counteract that with enduring intimate connections that last over a period of time."

Lifestyle policies

The policies for publication of announcements in the Lifestyle Department of The Midland Reporter-Telegram are:

Information for Sunday pages must be in our office by 5 p.m. the preceding Tuesday. For publication in a weekday paper, we must receive the information by noon two days before the information is to run. For example, an item to appear in Wednesday's paper must be received by noon Monday.

Engagement announcements must appear at least four weeks before the wedding date. Wedding stories must be submitted within five days of the event.

Engagements, weddings, anniversaries and club notices must be submitted in writing. All materials should include the name and telephone number of the person submitting them. These items appear in the Sunday paper only. The Reporter-Telegram has forms for announcements of engagements, weddings and anniversaries.

We cannot mail pictures or forms to persons within Midland. Pictures must be obtained in the Lifestyle office within one month after publication.

Portraits of the future bride and bridegroom in one photograph may be submitted with engagement announcements. Wedding photographs should be of the bride only.

Photos should be black and white, glossy finish, studio portraits. Studio color pictures may be submitted, but they may reproduce poorly. Quality reproduction cannot be assured when color prints are used.

There is no charge for publication of photographs and stories.

Midland High School Band and Orchestra are selling
MANOR TEXAS FRUIT CAKES
-For The 25th Year-
Order yours today from Any MHS Band or Orchestra Member
Call: 684-4393 (days) 683-7434 (nights)
THANKS FOR YOUR SUPPORT
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Career Girl
"WE CARE"
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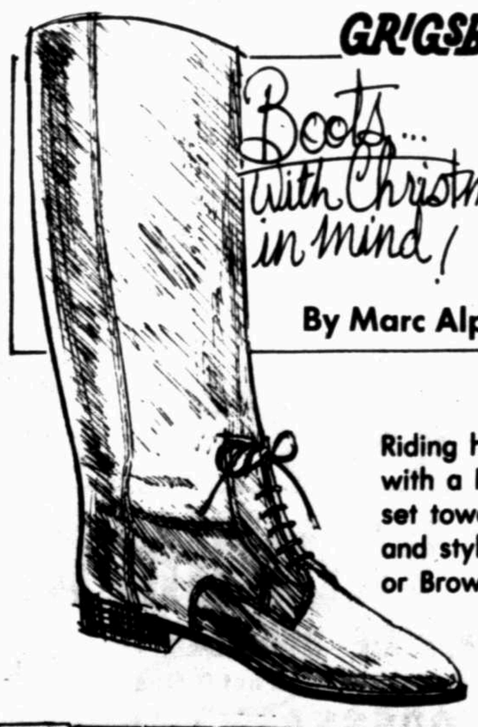
jo hardin ORIGINALS
Color for the holidays — a beautiful print in jewel tones on black. To mix or match with solid black skirts or blazers.
The top - $53
The skirt - $45

INTERIOR MOTIVES
by Ray and Austella Berry

INSPIRING ANTIQUES
Most devotees of traditional furnishings are aware of today's fine reproductions. These are documented copies of authentic 17th through 19th century antiques. Knowing the difference between a reproduction and an adaptation is important. A "reporduction" is a line-for-line copy, faithful in scale, size, finish and design of an original antique. Even the details and methods of construction are as similar as possible to the original. An "adaptation" is also inspired by an antique. Adaptations, however, are altered to conform to contemporary needs of size, comfort or construction. A reproduction may cost as much as an antique itself. Adaptations are closer in price to other top-quality furniture.
Window coverings to go with traditional and contemporary furnishings can be found by coming to WINDOW DECOR, 30 West Industrial Loop, 685-0875. We'll custom make to your requirements in our own workroom, from your fabric or ours. Call for a free in home consulation Drapery hardware, top treatments and custom bedspreads are also available. Hours: Mon. thru Fri. 8am-4:30pm, and by appointment.
HINT:
To check the construction of a chair, turn it upside-down.

GRIGSBY'S
Boots... With Christmas in mind!
By Marc Alpert



Riding high in fashion with a Holiday mind-set toward comfort and style. Black or Brown. $68.
Courtyard at Midland Park...697-6844

Weddings

CONLEY-BAKER

Donna Rochelle Conley of Midland and Renie Maurice Baker of Fort Worth were wed at 6:30 p.m. Saturday in Greater Ideal Baptist Church. The Rev. J.H. Blakemore officiated.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Ben C. Conley Jr. of Midland. The bridegroom is the son of the late Doristene Baker.

Terri Wallace of San Jose, Calif., was matron of honor for her sister. Maid of honor was Gloria Clemons of Midland, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Cheryl Fancher of Dallas, sister of the bridegroom, La Sandra Conley of Little Rock, Ark., Inez Ellis and Darlene Hall of Midland. Brandi Wallace of San Jose, niece of the bride, and Talisha Fancher of Dallas, niece of the bridegroom, were flower girls.

Darryl Conley of Little Rock, brother of the bride, served as best man. Ushers were Wallace Hood of Fort Worth and Ron Casey of Arlington. Groomsmen were Ben Conley of Lubbock, brother of the bride, James Baker and Dennis Garrett of Dallas, brothers of the bridegroom, Joe Clemons of Midland, brother of the bride, and James Garrett of Houston, uncle of the bridegroom. Pete Goosby of Midland was ring bearer.

Mrs. Renie Maurice Baker

COOPER-LAND

Crestview Baptist Church was the setting for the wedding of Linda Ilene Cooper of Midland and Patrick Vaughan Land of Odessa. The ceremony was officiated by the Rev. Kenneth Hall at 3 p.m. Saturday.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Cooper of Winters. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Land of Midland.

Mona Cooper of San Angelo served as maid of honor and Rita Williams of Winters served as matron of honor for their sister. Bridesmaids were the bridegroom's sister Melissa McAnelly of Midland and Lisa Woodward of Lubbock.

The bridegroom's father served as best man. The bridegroom's brothers Dale Land of Odessa and Steve Land of Midland, and the bride's brother Alan Cooper of San Angelo served as groomsmen. Ushers were Grant Scherzer of Winters and James Russell of Sweetwater.

The bride's niece and nephew, Amanda and Andrew Williams of Winters, served as flower girl and ring bearer respectively.

Mrs. Patrick Vaughan Land

Following a Caribbean Cruise to Jamaica, Mexico and the Grand Cayman Islands the couple will reside in Gardendale.

SHEALY-BURON

Holy Trinity Episcopal Church was the setting for the Saturday wedding of Diana Beth Shealy of Midland and Alfred Bratton Buron Jr., also of Midland. The Rev. David Price officiated the 2 p.m. ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Andrew Shealy of Dallas are parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bratton Buron Sr. of Alrin.

Dana Smith of Dallas was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Tina Shealy of San Diego, Calif., and Piper Shealy of Sheveport, La., sisters of the bridegroom. Sherry Welton of Midland served as bridesmatron.

Best man was Jim Buron of Dallas. Groomsmen were Mark Thomas and Bill Welton of Midland and Steve Becker of Andrews. Ushers were Jim Piwetz and Richard Rogers of Midland.

Lindsey Thomas of Midland served as flower girl. Kathy Curtis of Midland also attended the bride.

Special guest at the wedding was Mrs. Robert A. Moon of Tennessee, grandmother of the bride.

Following a wedding trip the the Cayman Islands the couple will reside in Midland.

Mrs. Alfred Bratton Buron Jr.

MAZZULLO-WILKE

St. Ann's Catholic Church was the setting for the Saturday wedding of Georgia Marie Mazzullo and Raymond Joseph Wilke, both of Midland. The 3 p.m. ceremony was officiated by the Rev. Donald Hanson.

The bride is the daughter of Mary Mazzullo of Midland. Parents of the bridegroom are Heinz and Ann Wilke of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Marie Mazzullo of Midland was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Heidi Mazzullo of Midland, and Joan Wilke and Linda Wilke of Cincinnati, sisters of the bridegroom.

Danny Huereca of Fort Worth was best man. Ushers were Herb Swain of San Mateo, Calif., Jim Cromer and Rob Voorhees of Midland. Groomsmen were Donald Wilke of Dallas, Eric Wilke of Cincinnati and Vincent Wilke of Columbus, Ohio, brothers of the bridegroom.

Following a wedding trip to the South Pacific, the couple will live in Midland.

Mrs. Raymond Joseph Wilke

McBRIDE-SHANKS

STANTON — Cynthia Lynette McBride of Midland and Billy John Shanks of Stanton were married at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Belvue Church of Christ in Stanton. The ceremony was officiated by Rick Lainge.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. George McBride of Midland. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Shanks of Stanton.

Charisse Day of Midland was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Susan McBride, Pam Jatsch and Shelly Rockwell of Midland. Shanna Wells and Sherra Wells of Stanton were flower girls.

Russell Shanks of Stanton was best man for his son. Gary McBride of Midland, brother of the bride, was usher. Groomsmen were Roger Stanley, Brent Culp and Bryan Bowlin of Stanton.

Mrs. Billy John Shanks

FARISH-KADEN

First Baptist Church was the setting for the Saturday wedding of Terri Lynn Farish and Paul Mitchell Kaden, both of Midland. The Rev. Dr. Daniel Vestal officiated the 7 p.m. ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Webb Farish of Midland. The bridegroom is the son of Dr. Van Kaden of Greenville and the late Doris Kaden.

Martha Farquharson and Marla Todora were matrons of honor. Chaille Strake was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Debbie Brown, Debbie Rauch and Dr. Karen Kaden, sister of the bridegroom. Bridesmatrons were Penny Farish and Sheri Levin. Jacklin Kaden, niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl.

Dr. Kaden served his son as best man. Ushers were Dee Fisher, Scott Tatum, John Bergman and Brady Baxter. Groomsmen were Tony Farish and Ronnie Farish, brothers of the bride, David Kaden, brother of the bridegroom, Dr. Carl Noe, Taylor Clark, Lee Hall and Rusty Burnett.

Mrs. Paul Mitchell Kaden

DE FOOR-SEBREE

Jodee De Foor and Jerry Sebree were married at 3 p.m. Nov. 10 at St. Marks United Methodist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ruben De Foor of Albany, Ore. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sebree of Midland.

Leasa De Foor served as bridesmaid and Joy Anderson was best man. Other attendants were Chelsea De Foor of Albany, sister of the bride, and Beth Sebree of Midland, sister of the bridegroom. Ushers were Ronnie Sebree, brother of the bridegroom, and James Bailey, uncle of the bride.

Mrs. Jerry Sebree

Luxury lifestyles showcased

Los Angeles Times
Washington Post News Service

LOS ANGELES — As has been said, living well is the best revenge.

Or, to put it another way, nothing exceeds like excess.

And upon us now is a yuppie's dream come true, materialism in all its glory: the first-ever Luxury Lifestyles Show.

What better location for such a debut than Lotusland, specifically the Los Angeles Convention Center. The show began Thursday and runs through Sunday. Admission is $5 for adults, $2.50 for seniors and children.

Dessert for the eyes. More is better.

"They were hand-embroidered in Italy and took six months to make," Linda DeLuca said.

She was referring to one of the gratifications on the premises, a $10,000 set of blue silk sheets, completely laced. To show what a bargain this is, two silk pillowcases and a silk bedspread are tossed in.

"We already sold our pink set," said DeLuca, manager of Frette California on Beverly Hills' Rodeo Drive, the branch of a company whose roots go back to 1860.

You say that is adequate as far as bed adornments go, but you need something a bit more for a covering. How about a $75,000 fur comforter?

The luxury show has one on display by Chori American Inc. "More than 150 minks went into it," manager Peter Masuda said. "Such comforters have been used in Japan for a year, and this is the introduction to America."

To accommodate such trappings, on hand in the North Hall is a $125,000 bed offered by Ziggurat Inc. of Beverly Hills.

"It is of ebony, inlaid with mother of pearl and abalone shell," said Jules Buccieri, president. To complete the bedroom, one might want a $75,000 rosewood desk and a $65,000 ebony dresser, accented with knobs of elkhorn.

Those not of the elk ilk can still go first-class, especially when it comes to the sitting room. Richard Eichwald, showroom manager of Design Center Antiques, points out to browsers the merits of a three-piece court set (a sofa and two chairs), Louis XV needlepoint tapestry, price $14,000. To go beneath it, carpeting up to $20,000 is available.

For those who want everything within arm's reach, Soleil Inc., Interiors has a $16,000 self-contained bedroom — a curved wooden bed, the outside of which has drawers, the inside with night tables, lighting emanating from the top of the headpiece.

But enough of furniture. You can't wear a bed.

You can, however, wear furs, and many possibly would if they could afford it. The brave new world now makes it possible to join furces and take part in owning 11 furs with a retail value of $100,000.

"This is a co-op wherein a woman pays $4,000, and gets paper money, sort of like Monopoly money," Wally Reid, president, said. "During the year she can trade this money to wear whatever she chooses for whatever occasion. The cost varies."

Anniversary celebrated

The children and grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Pylant will honor the couple with a 50th wedding anniversary reception from 2-4 p.m. Nov. 30 in the parlor of Crestview Baptist Church.

Pylant and the former Laura Shelburne, a native of Midland, were married Dec. 10, 1935, on the stage of the Yucca Theatre.

They have resided in Midland since their marriage.

The couple have four sons. They are Topper Pylant of Hurst, Joe Pylant of Bellevue, Wash., David Pylant of Wilderville, Ore., and Jonny Pylant of Jonestown. They also have 13 grandchildren and one great grandson.

Pylant retired in 1974 from his business, Pylant Sign Advertising. He is a member of Hogan Park Golf Course. Mrs. Pylant is a 10 year member of the Midland Memorial Hospital Auxiliary. The Pylants are members of Crestview Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Pylant

Singer to perform at meeting

Midland Christian Women's Club luncheon will be at 11:15 a.m. Dec. 3 at the Ramada Inn, 3100 W. Wall. Betsy Brown of Midland, a contemporary gospel artist, will be speaker-singer.

Janee's Evening Wear will present holiday fashions with informal modeling.

Persons attending are asked to bring a Christmas ornament for an ornament exchange.

Cost of the luncheon will be $10. Nursery for pre-school children will be at Northwestern Baptist Church, 3915 Mockingbird Lane. Mothers are asked to bring sack lunches for their children. Drinks will be provided.

For luncheon and nursery reservations call 686-9277, 686-7453 or 685-1279 by Friday. Reservations not cancelled must be honored.

Midland Christian Women's Club is non-denominational, has no formal membership or dues and is open to all interested women. For more information call 698-8170.

Betsy Brown

Life in colonies was longer

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — New Englanders in colonial America tended to live longer than either Europeans or settlers in the Southern colonies, according to John J. Waters, a University of Rochester history professor.

Waters says he studied demographic information contained in property ownership records from East Guilford, Conn., and found that on the average, men or women lived to the age of 64.

Some 93 percent of the town's residents married, and produced an average of six children, four of whom survived into adulthood. If men and women reached adulthood, Waters said, chances were good they would live to know their grandchildren.

First White House wedding in 1812

Associated Press

In 1812, in the first White House wedding, Lucy Payne Washington, sister-in-law of President James Madison, married Supreme Court Justice Thomas Todd.

Women purchasing Jaguars

Associated Press

Jaguar says nearly half of its automobile buyers in the first six months of 1985 were women. This is the highest percentage of women owners it has ever had, according to the company.

Pregnant?

Free pregnancy test,
Results in 30 min.
No appointment needed
(Visits confidential)

Call 683-6072

You're invited to our...
HOLIDAY OPEN HOUSE
We've planned a Panorama of Christmas gift and decoration ideas, twinkling with holiday spirit. Bring along your shopping lists for it's always wise to order early.
NOVEMBER 23 & 24 1:00pm-5:00pm
Mildred's Flowers
3802 Shell (Corner of Shell and McDonald) 694-9696

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C. Roy Johnson, M.D. James M. Humphreys Jr. M.D.
Is pleased to announce the association of:
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OBSTETRICS GYNECOLOGY
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Obstetrical Appointments Are Now Being Accepted
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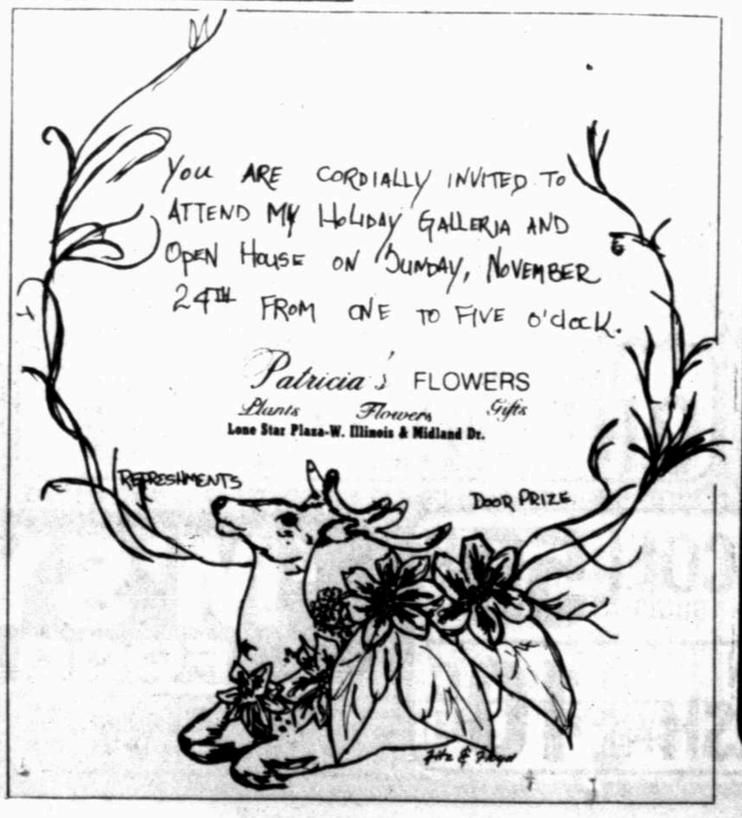

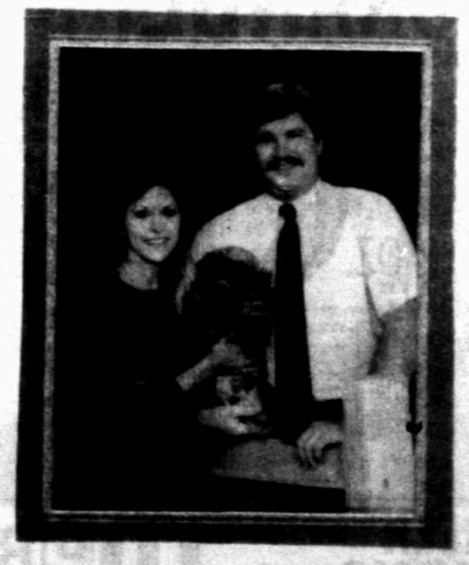

Proofs for Christmas
Last Day...Dec. 6
SAM·HOLLIS PHOTOGRAPHY

PRIDE of TEXAS
M SYSTEM
FOOD STORES

Everything for a Traditional Thanksgiving

Special prices in this ad good thru Wednesday Nov. 27

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES and REFUSE SALES DEALERS!

Hy-Top Quality

TURKEYS
GRADE A—10 to 14 Lb. Avg.
Limit 1
Lb. 55¢

Hy-Top Quality

TURKEYS
GRADE A—16 to 24 Lb. Avg.
Limit 1
Lb. 63¢

TURKEYS!

AUTHORIZED USDA FOOD STAMP REDEMPTION STORE

TEXAS WIC PROGRAM

U.S.D.A CHOICE **ROUND STEAK** BONE-IN Lb. $1.28

FRESH **GROUND BEEF** 73% LEAN ANY SIZE PACKAGE Lb. 88¢

SELF-BASTING **BUTTERBALL TURKEYS**

10 to 14 Lbs. Lb. 89¢ Limit 1

16 to 24 Lbs. Lb. 93¢ Limit 1

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TURKEY ROAST ARMOUR White or Mixed 1½-Lb. BOX $2.39

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SMOKED HAM •SHANK PORTION •WATER ADDED Lb. 99¢

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DANKWORTH'S DRY CURED **HAM** WITH NATURAL JUICES Whole or Half Lb. $1.29

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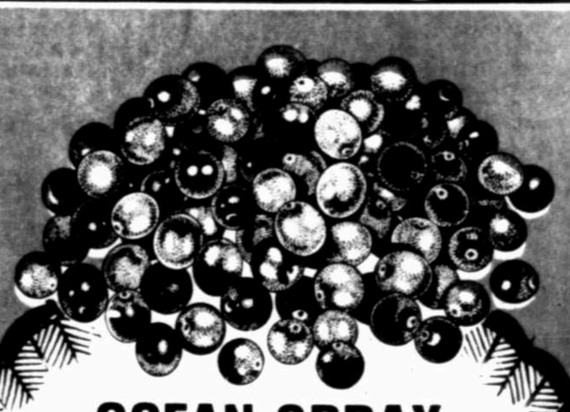

OCEAN SPRAY **CRANBERRIES** 12-OZ. BAG 69¢

EAST TEXAS GROWN **YAMS** 3 Lbs. for $1

BLUE BAND **CELERY** 19¢ STALK

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BUNCH RED **RADISHES** Bunch 10¢

GREEN **ONIONS** BUNCH— 10¢

BROCCOLI BUNCH— 59¢

Cauliflower EACH 99¢

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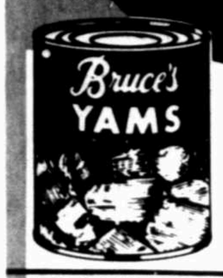

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DEL MONTE
MANDARIN ORANGES
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GANDY'S WHIPPING CREAM
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Special prices in this ad good thru Wednesday, November 27th

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK— 8am to 10pm

Hy-Top
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DEL MONTE
GOLDEN CORN
Whole Kernel or Cream Style
17-Oz. Can
3 FOR $1

DEL MONTE
WHOLE
GREEN BEANS
16-OZ. CAN
2 FOR $1

GANDY'S EGG NOG
QUART CARTON
89¢

KEEBLER TOWN HOUSE CRACKERS 16-oz. Bonus Pack **$1.49**

OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRY SAUCE
Whole or Jellied - 16-OZ. CAN
59¢

JELL-O GELATIN
ALL FLAVORS - 3-OZ. BOX
3 FOR $1

Hy-Top
PUMPKIN
16-OZ. CAN
39¢

CIRCLE 'M' LARGE EGGS
—DOZEN—
Limit 2 Dozen
59¢

SUNLIGHT DISHWASHER DETERGENT 65-OZ. BOX Pre-priced $2.99
$2.49

COKE, DIET COKE 2-Liter Bottle
88¢

MILLER HIGH LIFE OR "LITE"
$4.89 12 PACK CANS

frozen food values

PET-RITZ
PUMPKIN PIE
26-OZ. SIZE
$1.19

BIRDS EYE
COOL WHIP 8-OZ CTN.
79¢

Hy-Top
PIE SHELLS 8-INCH—PKG. OF 2
59¢

bakery bargains

THANKSGIVING TRADITIONAL FAVORITES

PUMPKIN PIE
8-INCH SIZE **$1.89** | 9-INCH SIZE **$2.99**

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8-INCH SIZE **$2.99** | 9-INCH SIZE **$3.99**

GERMAN CHOCOLATE CAKE 8-INCH TWO LAYER "FAMILY PLEASIN'" **$4.99**

BUTTERFLAKE DINNER ROLLS HEAT-N-SERVE 12-CT. PKG. **99¢**

FRUITCAKE 8-oz. SIZE & UP •FIESTA CAKE, WHITE FRUIT CAKE, DOUBLE DATE & RUM-N-BRANDY —FROM **$2.59**

THANKSGIVING PARTY PLATTER •COOKIES •LOAF CAKE & HOLIDAY PASTRIES **$3.49**

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POM POM MUMS for a beautiful center piece— —Bunch— **$2.99**

BEAUTIFUL MIXED **BOUQUETS** FOR THE TABLE —BUNCH— **$3.99**

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Alberto Culver STYLING **MOUSSE** 5.5-OZ.
SAVE $1.50 **$1.19**

BAN SOLID DEODORANT 2-OZ.
SALE PRICE $1.89
MFG. REFUND— $1.89
YOUR COST- **FREE!**

PAMPERS CONVENIENCE PACKS
•Small 66's— Medium 48's Reg & Super Absorbency— Large 32's Reg. & Super Absorbency
$7.99 SAVE $1.40

Dentagard TOOTH PASTE 4.6-OZ. PUMP SAVE 50c
$1.19

COMTREX Multi-symptom COLD RELIEVER
TABLETS 50's CAPSULES 36's
SALE PRICE $4.29
Less Mfg. Refund $2.00
Your Final Cost **$2.29**

TYLENOL EXTRA STRENGTH **CAPLETS**
—50's— $8.78 Value
$4.39
BUY ONE, GET 1 FREE
SPECIAL BANDED PACK ONLY...

Club news

MIDLAND WOMAN'S CLUB

The Midland Woman's Club's family Thanksgiving dinner was served to approximately 100 members and guests at the Woman's Club.

Members of the hospitality committee assisted manager Beth Adcock is serving the dinner prepared by the club's staff. Mrs. Billie Gilbert was chairman of the decorating committee for the club house.

Music was provided by pianist Mrs. Gary Hall. She also was a strolling minstrel playing the accordion.

TWENTIETH CENTURY STUDY CLUB

"Let's Celebrate America" was the theme of the Twentieth Century Study Club luncheon at the home of Mrs. Vance Hendricks. Mrs. Richard Story and Mrs. Robert Burkett assisted her as hostesses.

Mrs. Hendricks discussed how our nation has become a melting pot of many cultures.

Mrs. Carl Hyde presided. Mrs. Richard Story was recognized for her election to Life membership of General Federation Women's Clubs and Texas Federation Women's Clubs Western District. Plans were made for Christmas projects to assist the battered women's program and the "Adopt-a-School" party for an elementary class without room mothers.

XI ALPHA MU, BSP

Xi Alpha Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met at the Midland Village Club House. Alice Sawyer hosted. Virginia Earhart presided and welcomed guest Paula Millhollon.

Correspondence was received from Irving about the State Convention to be in June 1986.

Jan Dorsey reported the executive board discussed filling the office of corresponding secretary which will be vacated by Ms. Sawyer who will be moving to Ozona.

Ann Tayrien was presented with a second place award for the scrapbook and an honorable mention award for the yearbook. These awards were presented to the chapter at the City Wide City Council meeting.

Sue Adams finalized plans with the chapter for a couples social at Shogun's.

Ms. Sawyer presented a program on Raphael. Judy Jehring won the hostess gift. The next meeting will be hosted by Sue Adams.

ALTRUSA CLUB

Altrusa Club met in the Ramada Hotel with Kathleen Wurtz presiding.

In observance of Women in Texas Week, Jean Reid spoke on the achievements of notable Texas women. Lois Carter gave a brief history of pioneer Hannah Estee Burnett, while Ruth Ray spoke on aviatrix Edna Gardner Whyte.

It was announced that the club will have a spaghetti luncheon at the Midland Civic Center 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Dec. 4 and will have a Christmas booth at Dellwood Mall Dec. 7.

Cindy Putnam was a guest.

AMERICAN BUSINESS WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION

The Petroplex chapter of the American Business Women's Association met in the Holidome. Steve Hardin from the Chamber of Commerce presented the program. The vocational talk was given by Kathy Thornton, activities director for the Lutheran Home-Permian Basin.

BETA ETA CHAPTER, EPSILON SIGMA ALPHA INTERNATIONAL

Beta Eta chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha Internation met in the home of Mary Nedrud. Mary K. Cotten presented an educational program.

Vickie Burge's pledge ceremony was given by District President Jan Lujan. Ms. Burge is Linda Flow's pledge. Guests were Ms. Lujan, Sandra Byrd and Karen Rogers. Hostess was Ms. Flow, with co-hostess Ms. Nedrud.

Six members attended state board meeting in San Angelo.

PROGRESSIVE STUDY CLUB

Progressive Study Club met in the Midland Woman's Club, with Jeanne Green presiding. Joyce Silverman gave a program on "Cooking for Two.

Attending were Ms. Green, Carolyn Jones, Dorothy Matthews, Gloria del Mallan, Frances Thomas, Lorena Jones, Helen Reid, Louise Goode, Aida Dunlap Jenna Welch, June Pettis, Gloria Lemke, Roberta Rhodes, Frances Levin, Jo Christiana, Colleen Scury, Donnie Weiner, Dawn Matthews and Ruby Caffrey.

KAPPA KAPPA IOTA UPSILON CONCLAVE

Upsilon Conclave of Kappa Kappa Iota met at the Midland Teachers Credit Union. Laury Good, president, conducted the meeting.

A representative of Michael's in Odessa gave a presentation on making Christmas decorations. Members received their 1985-86 yearbooks and secret pal gifts were exchanged. Marie Shannon and Nova Lynn Campbell were hostesses.

MIDLAND COUNTY REPUBLICAN WOMEN'S CLUB

Midland County Republican Women's Club met at Ranchland Hills Country Club. Election and installation of officers was held. Lou Brown, secretary of National Federation of Republican Women, installed LaVerne Johnson, president; Carolyn Fitz-Gerald, first vice president-programs; Marjorie Snoddy, second vice president-membership; Linda Johnston, secretary; and Treva Beckman, treasurer.

MIDLAND MUSIC TEACHERS ASSOCIATION

Midland Music Teachers Association met in the home of Elizabeth Roweck. Co-hostesses were Ruth Ann Griffin and Harriet Motter.

Program on "Highlights of the 1986 Knox Music Competition Music" was presented by the Knox Competition Committee, Diane Martin and Betty Wetsel, co-chairmen; Diane Davis, Joy Finley, Cindy Hollingsworth, Dr. Joan Lucas, Mrs. Donald Thompson and Robin Wilson.

XI PHI ZETA CHAPTER, BSP

Xi Phi Zeta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Jane Vaughan. Donna Hunsinger gave a program on "Wild Flowers of Texas."

AARP

American Association of Retired Persons met for Thanksgiving dinner with president Raymond Smith presiding.

Dick Bryant gave the invocation and the group recited the pledge to the flag. Bea Covert gave a Thanksgiving reading and "Pappy" Rasure recited a poem, "Landing of the Pilgrims." Lora Duke was chairman of the decorating committee.

Billie Craft purchased the turkeys, and Chet Powers and John Atchison delivered them. Smith reminded the group of AARP's motto, "To Serve and Not Be Served." Xenia Williams led 27 guests and 110 members to a covered dish meal.

Managers of the Senior Center, Marge Holland and Joyce Chambers, were recognized, and Audie Williams from Childress.

Colquitt Nash, minister of North A and Tennessee Church of Christ, was speaker. Singers Bonnie Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Thane Akins, Vickie Galyon, Dick Bryant, C. Nash, D. Rhodes and D.A. Blyther entertained.

Deaths and illnesses were reported.

Looking Ahead To The Holidays

Then Look To The Midland Hilton ...For All Your Catering Needs

- Christmas Parties for the office or your organization
- Banquets 15 to 500
- Receptions
- Weddings
- Special Events

We Provide

- Superior Service and Expert Staff
- Custom menu planning and room arrangements at no extra cost
- Special prices for the best food and drink
- Security services and audio/visual equipement

Midland's Only FOUR DIAMOND AWARD

The Midland Hilton

BRIDGE WINNERS

TUESDAY
1. Mrs. J.C. Williamson, Mrs. J.R. Sheeler
2. Mrs. Chas. Perry, Mrs. A. Anguish
3. Mrs. E.F. Owen, Mrs. A.E. Ochs
4. Mrs. John Castle, Mrs. R.A. Saunders
5. Mrs. Joe Liberty, Mrs. Dean Stack
6. Mrs. Max Curry, Mrs. J.A. Weideman

WEDNESDAY
1. Mrs. Dale Myers, Mrs. B.L. Crites
2. Mrs. Jack Pistole, K.C. Evans
3. Mrs. J.L. Smith, Mrs. A.L. Gifford
4. Mrs. A. Carriker, C.F. Ellis
5. and 6. Tie: Mrs. S. Barrigan, Mrs. M. Craig, Mrs. G. Dunn, Mrs. Ford Chapman

THURSDAY
1. Mrs. A.L. Gifford, Mrs. W.F. Fahrig
2. and 3. Tie: Mrs. K.M. Stuart, Kay Jones, Mrs. A.L. McCarroll, Mrs. J.A. Weideman
4. Mrs. Overton Black, Mrs. L. Wilkinson
5. Mrs. A.E. Ochs, Mrs. E.F. Owen

FRIDAY
1. Mrs. Wm. M. Kerr, Mrs. Lloyd French
2. Mrs. Ford Chapman, Mrs. Ford Taylor
3. Mrs. Wm. Potts, Mrs. E.D. Prichard
4. Mrs. A.L. McCarroll, Mrs. A.L. Gifford
5. Mrs. J.A. Weideman, Mrs. Jack Slusher

SUNDAY
1. Mrs. Jo Sneed, A.L. Gifford
2. Mrs. Overton Black, Mrs. Jimmie Branch
3. Mrs. E.D. Penn, Mrs. R.E. Myers
4. Mrs. A.L. Gifford, R.E. Myers
5. Mrs. Wm. Potts, Mrs. J.R. Sheeler
6. K.C. Evans, D.T. Branch

Marshlands rich

SABINE PASS, Texas (AP) — The Gulf of Mexico's "transition zone" — the coastal marshlands of Texas and Louisiana — is a tempting hunting ground for oil and gas because its waters can be developed more quickly and cheaply than deeper Gulf waters.

In the past, these lands were not greatly explored due to problems in gathering seismic data. But now, according to Phillips Petroleum, it is possible to solve many complicated seismic problems which previously thwarted tideland exploration.

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GREAT SAVINGS!

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"We Dryclean 2 similar garments for the price of 1"

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YOU SAVE 50%

ON ALL DRY CLEANING 2 FOR 1

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OUR NEW LOCATION

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SALE

All Toys

1/3 off

Many clothing, furniture and bedding items also greatly reduced!

(All Sales Final)

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2412 West Illinois at Dodson St.

2 blks. West of the hospital 686-9318

Hairstyles That Only LOOK Expensive

Children 9 & under w/Coupon $8.50

Students & Over 60 w/Coupon $10.75

Shampoo, Precision Cut & Blow Dry w/Coupon $12.25

Perms For Short Hair w/Coupon $24.95

NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

GREAT EXPECTATIONS® PRECISION HAIRCUTTERS

Midland Park Mall 697-7961

Mon.-Sat. 10-9; Sun. 1-6

This Week Only!

ENTIRE STOCK OF

Van Eli

20% OFF

BARNES PELLETIER

Suburban Village & Midland Park Mall

AT WIT'S END

Restful tour ideal for relaxation

By ERMA BOMBECK

Erma Bombeck

You can't open a paper or leaf through a magazine anymore without a travel agency beckoning you to go on a tour.

Not just an ordinary sightseeing tour, but one geared toward your particular interest. You crave chocolate? You can travel to Switzerland and stay until your skin breaks out. Romance novel aficionado? Rub elbows with the likes of Barbara Cartland. Shopper? They'll book you in a grand sweep from Harrods to Bloomingdale's with a medical doctor in attendance who will treat you for credit card burns.

I've had my fair share of tours, lingering in the Louvre for 16 minutes, putting the luggage outside the room at 5:30 a.m., chatting for hours about your irregularities. Something happens to a woman who eats 17 continental breakfasts in 19 countries in 14 days. She is never the same warm, fun-loving, seeker of beauty she was when she was young.

Frankly, you couldn't budge me out of my chair unless someone comes out with a sleep tour. Now wait a minute, don't tell me there aren't thousands of people out there who want nothing more from a vacation than to do what they can never do at home ... sack out.

We could start off in Mt. Vernon, Va., where George Washington slept and then push on, whenever everyone got dressed and ready to go to upper New York State along the Hudson River where the patron saint of sleepers, Rip Van Winkle, dozed off.

In a day or two when we all rested up from lunch, we'd drop off in Washington, D.C., and visit Congress where life is real laid back and a lot of people nod off and we could join them from the visitors' gallery.

For those still able to function, we could go to London and visit the site where Ebenezer Scrooge slept

I see it as a leisure trip spanning four or five weeks, sleeping in every morning and falling asleep in some comfortable chair somewhere at night.

No one would be expected to carry on a conversation and the only time you'd hear a voice would be if someone talked in his sleep. Usually, they get some celebrity to go along to give the tour a flavor. I can think of no one more fitting than Robert Mitchum ... I never know if he is asleep or awake anyway.

I dare say it is one trip where you'd arrive home rested and refreshed for a change, ready to face your job and your responsibilities head-on. And as your husband settles down in his chair, comatose at 9:30 p.m., whatya wanta bet he sighs and says, "It's good to get home and unwind."

Erma Bombeck is a columnist for Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

Marijuana interferes with perception

Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service

The hangover effect of a single marijuana cigarette can interfere with a pilot's ability to land an airplane-even 24 hours after the joint was smoked.

Researchers at Stanford University and the Veterans Administration used computers to measure the ability of 10 airplane pilots to perform landing maneuvers after smoking a cigarette containing 19 milligrams of tetrahydrocannabinol (THC), the active ingredient in marijuana. That's the equivalent of a "strong social dose" of pot, the researchers say.

The 10 test subjects — all experienced private pilots and pot smokers — were tested in a computerized flight simulation laboratory at the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Palo Alto, Calif. They were tested about one hour, four hours and 24 hours after smoking the marijuana.

At each interval, the study found, the pilots showed "significant impairments" in a variety of tasks involved in landing an airplane, compared with pre-pot tests. For example, they had more trouble manipulating the ailerons — the movable wing parts that provide side-to-side control of the plane — and the elevators, which provide vertical control.

Midland Review

This supplement to the Midland Reporter-Telegram is the answer to

COMPLETE MARKET COVERAGE

Delivered BY MAIL each Wednesday to non-subscribers, The Midland Review is the Cost Efficient Answer to reaching the Total Midland Market.

682-5311

If visions of Christmas bills are dancing in your head, join the club!

With a small weekly installment in your First Bankers Christmas Savings Plan you'll receive a check next November, just in time for Christmas shopping.

To open your 1986 Christmas Savings Plan simply determine the amount you want to save each week (minimum $1.00, see table below) then call or come by any First Bankers location.

Complete all your payments by next October and First Bankers will make a bonus payment for you!

First Banker's Christmas Savings Plan can turn next year's Christmas bills into visions of sugar plums.

DEPOSIT	TOTAL*	DEPOSIT	TOTAL*
$ 1.00	$ 50.00	$12.00	$ 600.00
2.00	100.00	14.00	700.00
3.00	150.00	16.00	800.00
4.00	200.00	18.00	900.00
5.00	250.00	20.00	1,000.00

*Totals are based on 50 deposits per year.

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TRUST AND SAVINGS ASSOCIATION
Downtown • San Miguel • ClayDesta • Stanton • "A" Street & Louisiana

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ALL BOLTS OF RIBBON!
Just in time for your decorating and package wrapping

THE FAMOUS CHRISTMAS STORE

3303 N. Midkiff, San Miguel Square, Phone: 697-0961
Hours: Monday thru Saturday, 10 till 9 PM Sundays, 12 till 6 PM
Also in Odessa at 2740 N. Grandview (Next to Permian Bank)
Open Thanksgiving Day from 2 till 6 PM

DEAR ABBY

Paying daughter's debts not best gift

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I just received a letter that threw us for a loop, and we don't know what to do about it. It was from our daughter, married for a short time and living in another town.

She tells us that she knows we plan on giving her and her husband something for Christmas, so if we really want to give them something they need, to give them the cash! She went on to say they don't need "things," but they are in debt and could use the cash to help pay off some of their obligations.

We are, of course, distressed to learn that these newlyweds are so hard up, but our idea of a Christmas gift is not cash.

Now we are sorry they were so frank with us. I think this was very nervy of them. A gift is one thing, but helping them pay their bills is something we had not planned to do. Should we ignore their request and give them gifts as we had intended? Or should we just send them a check to help pay off their bills? They both have jobs, if that will help you tell us what to do. — CAN'T DECIDE

DEAR CAN'T: A gift is something one gives freely and with good feelings. Obviously you would feel no joy in giving these newlyweds cash to help pay off their bills. So give them what YOU want to give them, plus a letter telling them that putting themselves in debt is no way to start a marriage, so they had better begin to live within their means. Say it with love — not anger — and if they learn from it now, it will be the most valuable gift they have ever received.

DEAR ABBY: My daughter has the habit of saying "Yes" instead of "Hello" when she answers the telephone.

I think this is a poor idea and told her she should start saying "Hello" because if a seducer called and she says "Yes," she could be raped.

May I have your opinion? — S.R., FORT LAUDERDALE

DEAR S.R.: If a woman says "Yes," it's not rape.

DEAR ABBY: Please give me a solution to this dilemma. My widowed mother passed away recently, leaving her modest estate to three children. Her home is to be sold after probate. A grandson wants to buy it, and now other grandchildren want it also.

How do we arrive at a selling price and whom to sell it to? — ANONYMOUS, PLEASE

DEAR ANONYMOUS: Get an appraisal on the property, and then take sealed bids from the grandchildren.

DEAR ABBY: I have blue eyes and my husband has green eyes. Our son has brown eyes. There have been some jokes about the child's paternity, but recently, someone told me in all seriousness that my husband could not possibly be the child's father.

I know that my husband is in fact the father, but I need a genetic explanation. If it's any help, my father's mother is the closest family member with brown eyes. I'm not sure who has brown eyes in my husband's family, but several of them have green eyes. Can you provide an explanation? — ANONYMOUS, PLEASE

DEAR ANONYMOUS: The genetic research of Gregor Mendel, a 19th-century Austrian botanist and monk, resulted in the discovery of dominant genes and recessive genes.

This means that a child can inherit a recessive gene from an ancestor and have eye, hair, skin color and other features that are different from either of its parents.

This scientific law of the inheritance of physical characteristics is called Mendel's law. To learn more about it, visit your public library and ask for books about Mendel's law of genetic inheritance and recessive genes.

Abigail Van Buren is a columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.

Dolls 'edit' magazine about dolls

NEW YORK (AP) — Margaret Korn, 28, has found her job of supervising dolls who "edit" a new magazine for kids quite a switch from her former work of covering fashion in Europe as editor of Vogue Patterns magazine.

The dolls serve as "staff" of Cabbage Patch Kids magazine, aided in the enterprise by a few humans. The doll editorial team includes Otis Lee, editor-in-charge; Marilyn Suzanne, chief party planner, and Gilda Sue, fashion and fitness editor. Baby Dodd serves as office manager.

While the publication is designed to entertain and educate children, Korn says, it also will serve as an alumni magazine for the popular dolls. By printing letters and photos, she explains, it will keep adopted Cabbage Patch Kids up-to-date on one another's whereabouts.

Winners of Council of Garden Club's flower show listed

Winners of the recent Midland Council of Garden Clubs Inc. standard flower show were:

Horticulture Division

Mrs. J.W. McCart — Horticulture excellence; award of merit in roses and chrysanthemums

Mrs. Herman Porsch — Arboreal award

Mabel Humphrey — Container grown plants

Mrs. Alan Hewitt — Hanging baskets

Joella Olson — Succulents

Mrs. Wm. L. Drake — Sweepstakes award for winning largest number of awards

Design Division

Mrs. McCart — Tricolor award, award of distinction, sweepstakes award

Mrs. Drake — Creativity award

Youth Division

Chris Lewis — Junior achievement, award in design, two blue

Chad Drake — Six blue, first place

Patrick Stanley — Three blues

Brian Drake — Two blue

Tony Cappadonna — Two blue

Brandon Doty — One blue and one second

Michael Cappadonna — One blue, one second

Laureen Yanko — One blue in youth horticulture

Mrs. Drake, Ms. Olson, Mrs. Borsch, Mrs. Humphrey, Mrs. Hewitt and Mrs. McCart also won numerous ribbons. Other winners were Mrs. Billie Gilbert, Marie Bond, Beverley Holmberg, Barbara Larsen, Mrs. J.A. Van Auken, Gerry Griffin, Bettye Windham, Leanell Hardman, Mrs. J.K. Somerville, Sharon Dunnam, Gail Yanko, Carol Green, Jane Cappadonna, Gladys Mitchell, Pat Matthews, Jean Sledge, Nelda Coleman, Elizabeth Kelsey, Mrs. Clark J. Matthews.

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Sale of the Week

THE Canopy

Monday, Nov. 25

thru Saturday, Nov. 30

All Belle France Dresses

25% off

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We have a great selection of Holiday Hair Accessories

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These families—totaling over 40,000 visits by men, women, and children of all ages—receive quality medical treatment from caring professionals for their family illnesses and minor emergencies in the home—and at work.

When those minor medical emergencies occur, visit us. We're here when you need us most.

Lacerations • Fractures & Sprains
Flu Symptoms • Ear Aches
Abdominal & Chest Pains

Midland Minor Emergency Center
2310 W. Ohio • 686-9708 • 9 AM-10 PM Everyday

Midland Minor Emergency - Westwood
4334 W. Illinois • 697-7999 • 9 AM - 6 PM Mon.-Fri.

Qiana Y. Nolly
daughter of
Joyce & Douglas Nolly
is ready for
Holiday Festivities
in her special dress by

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Register your child for modeling. Models are chosen by drawing.

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Fashions For Infants And Children

One North Park Shopping Center
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Fits the way you live!

The toastiest of the town

Here's to a boot you're sure to warm up to! Because when the weather outside os frightful, Naturalizer bundles up your feet in an oh-so-delightful fit. Complete with plenty of comfy-cozy insulation to make your toes the toastiest of the town. COURT in tan, grey or black nylon uppers.

$32.97

Sizes Are Our Specialty!

N	M	W
7-11	4-11	6-9

NATURALIZER Specialty Shoe Shops

MIDLAND PARK MALL

For your convenience, mail orders accepted. Or phone 697-7164 to place your order.

4 days only

GENUINE INDIA SILK

Now only 29.99

Reg. $39.00, Shown is just one set from our collection of 4 styles. All complete with matching bags.

Matching Bags. 24.99. reg. $30.00

Use your Margo s/Regan s Charge. Visa. MasterCard. or American Express

MARGO'S®

for fashion and service

MIDLAND PARK MALL

Personal ads popular way to meet men

Associated Press

Personal ads have gone mainstream and have become one of the most popular ways for women to meet men.

Until a decade ago personal ads were reserved for sex magazines and usually involved something. kinky, according to an article in the December issue of Cosmopolitan, but now the ads appear in hundreds of mainstream newspapers and magazines.

The market is enormous — there are nearly 60 million single adults in the United States, the largest unmarried population in the country's history. It also is the most affluent and consists mainly of people under 40.

Personal ads have advantages over other ways of meeting for Yuppies and others who dislike the "meat-market" mentality of singles bars.

Unlike video dating you don't need on-camera presence; unlike matchmaking you do your own screening, and you don't drown in a sea of synthetic plaid at organized singles events.

"We tend to get locked into our little rung on the ladder," said sociologist and author Jan Yager, who met her husband through the personals. "It can be extremely difficult to reach beyond your network. The personals are a legitimate way to expand your sphere of acquaintances.

"And once you know there are 150 people out there who want to meet you, you may become much less defensive and self-conscious about being single."

Personal advertisers often are financially successful, said Lynn David, author of "The Lynn Davis Guide to Personal Ads."

"Very often people who are putting a lot of their time and energy into achieving and maintaining financial success choose the personals because they don't have the leisure hours to invest in other methods of sifting through people," she said.

Both sexes apparently are interested in real relationships — women who mention "commitment," "long-term relationship" or "marriage and children" draw the greatest number of responses, as do men who advertise a desire for permanence.

Mr. Goodbars usually want faster action than can be had through ads, but the first rule of personals dating is to always make the first meeting in a well-lit public place.

"What you put out is what you get back," said Elizabeth Tener, author of "Getting Personal."

New electronic technology can help consumers

NEW YORK (AP) — Electronics originally designed to train pilots to fly safely are being adapted for use in America's retail establishments, says an electronics systems developer.

Customized electronics technology is helping customers select everything from automobiles to shoes at the retail level, according to researchers at Intermark Corp., a developer and producer of the systems.

The units also are being used to suggest new ways to use and enjoy products, for advertising and promotion, to deliver redeemable coupons and even to conduct sweepstakes contests.

By 1990, researchers estimate, some 50,000 computer-based units will have been installed in retail stores.

Daughter

The Gazebo
No. 21 Imperial
Shopping Center

Fun Shopping in the Gazebo for Mother and Daughter.

Kelly wears Esprit De Corp. All pink and purple to mix and match. The oversized shirt layered under the oversized sweatshirt. The knit shirt over the printed leggings with the printed sock. Sized 3-13

Gail, Kelly's Mother wears a winter white pant from David Brooks. Add a bright red Robert Scott sweater and fashion smart linen collar, sized 4-14.

Photo: Max's Studio

Mother

An Assortment of Holiday Fashion Jewelry and Isotoner Gloves!

House of Large and Half Sizes

ANADA SHOP

SINCE 1957

18 Village Circle Midland 682-9212

MasterCard and Visa Accepted

Kaptivating Karats

14 kt. Gold Jewelry

20% Off

Sparkling gold jewelry for men and women is now 20% off Castle Gap's already low, low prices! Compare and save on chains, bracelets, rings, earrings, and earring jackets.

CASTLE GAP JEWELRY CO.

Treasures of the Earth

4410 N. Midkiff at Loop 250•In The Courtyard•697-8809

1028 G. Andrews Hwy•Western Park Plaza•694-8809

Designer Secrets

Now Accepting Winter Consignments

For ladies with taste who choose to spend their fashion dollar wisely.

La Villita Plaza
Wadley & Midkiff
684-7535

Upstairs Downstairs / Next Door

"Midland's Most Complete Family Specialty Store"

Katy Linehan, President

Nov. 24, 1985

We, at Upstairs Downstairs/Next Door, believe that the Salvation Army's DRESS-A-LINE-DOLL program is one of the finest in town for helping the less fortunate at this time of year. Obviously many of you do, too, judging by the response.

We want to help, too - so are giving a one third discount - or more - on purchases made for this purpose, so you can keep your total Purchase per child to under $100!!

Be sure to bring your letter from the Salvation Army with you....

404 - 406 Andrews Highway • Midland, Texas 79701 • (915) 683-4101

Pleasure of gift giving can be put back in Christmas

Associated Press

Common courtesy and common sense can help put the spirit of Christmas back into what has become the business of exchanging gifts.

"Whatever happened to the hope of surprising and delighting someone?" asked Judith Martin, author of the "Miss Manners" etiquette column, in an article in the December issue of Redbook. "Whatever happened to being touched and grateful that someone would take the trouble to plan such pleasure?"

She disapproves the exchange of "non-presents."

"Soon the non-present substitute — the widespread practice of giving people gift certificates or money in order to allow them to buy their own presents — will reach its logical extension, and we will all merely keep accounts without exchanging anything.

"We can put it on the tab," Martin said, "so much for your birthday, so much for my engagement — and settle up the difference at the end of the year. Merry Christmas, and here's what you owe me."

The first step toward putting the pleasure back into Christmas giving is to cut down your gift list.

• Separate work from personal life. It is a slight to give money to friends, but you can't be expected to know how to select gifts for people you don't know socially.

• Cut from your personal list any exchange of presents that have become an empty gesture.

• Establish ground rules with friends and relatives — perhaps agree to give only to one another's children.

• To cut costs, set a price limit or give homemade gifts.

• Cut ruthlessly all people who do not thank you for presents.

She said the first rule of gift-giving was never to give below the level of your own taste on the theory that you don't like the gift but it's just what someone else would love. You have to find something you consider passable.

"A second etiquette rule," she said, "is that one never notices the monetary value of a present. A third rule is that you give presents of appropriate value, neither so expensive as to create an unwelcome obligation on the part of the receiver, nor so slight as to seem perfunctory.

"You may notice that these two rules are incompatible. Nobody, least of all Miss Manners, ever said that etiquette was reasonable."

There are three types of gifts — major, token and neutral.

Major presents are for people you really wish to delight, and you must observe them carefully to discover what they would love to have — or don't have and don't realize they need.

Avoid gifts within a person's area of expertise — chances are if he doesn't have it, it's because he doesn't want it.

Token presents are supposed to be either charming or amusing and are designed so the recipient doesn't feel obligated.

Neutral presents are for people you don't really know.

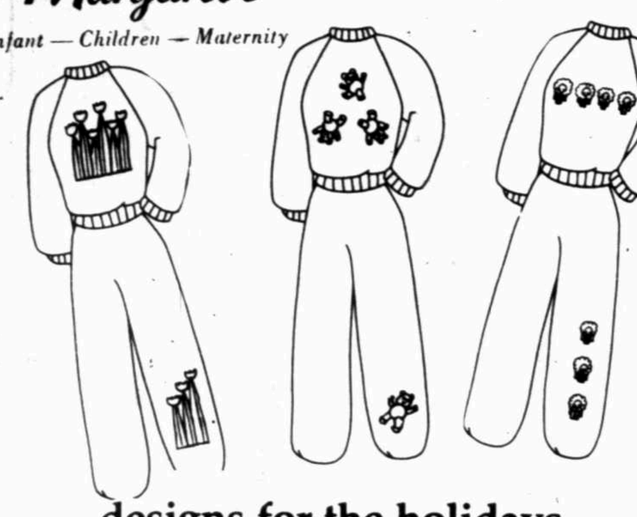
Moose moving to Michigan

THUNDER BAY, Ont. (AP) — Lake Superior blocks a natural migration of moose from Canada's Algonquin Park in Ontario to Michigan's Upper Peninsula.

Now, U.S. and Canadian wildlife officials have arranged a trade that will repopulate the area with moose for the first time since post-Civil War timber operations drove them out.

The trade involves 150 wild turkeys from Michigan for 30 adult moose from Canada.

Margaret's
Infant — Children — Maternity
6 Imperial Shopping Center
Wadley at Midkiff



designs for the holidays
by Bordeaux

Academy of Dance

Classes in Classical Ballet, Jazz, Tap, Aerobics low level body toning and Twirling. Pre-school to Adults.

Register for Fall Classes NOW!
Call Now for more information: 694-0876
MESA VERDE SHOPPING CTR.
- Midland Dr. & Neely

STEAMATIC OF THE PERMIAN BASIN
STEAMATIC® the total cleaning service

NOW OPEN
To Insure That Your Home Is At Its Guest-Welcoming Best For The Holidays

A convenient dependable, flexible program that combines all our most popular services:

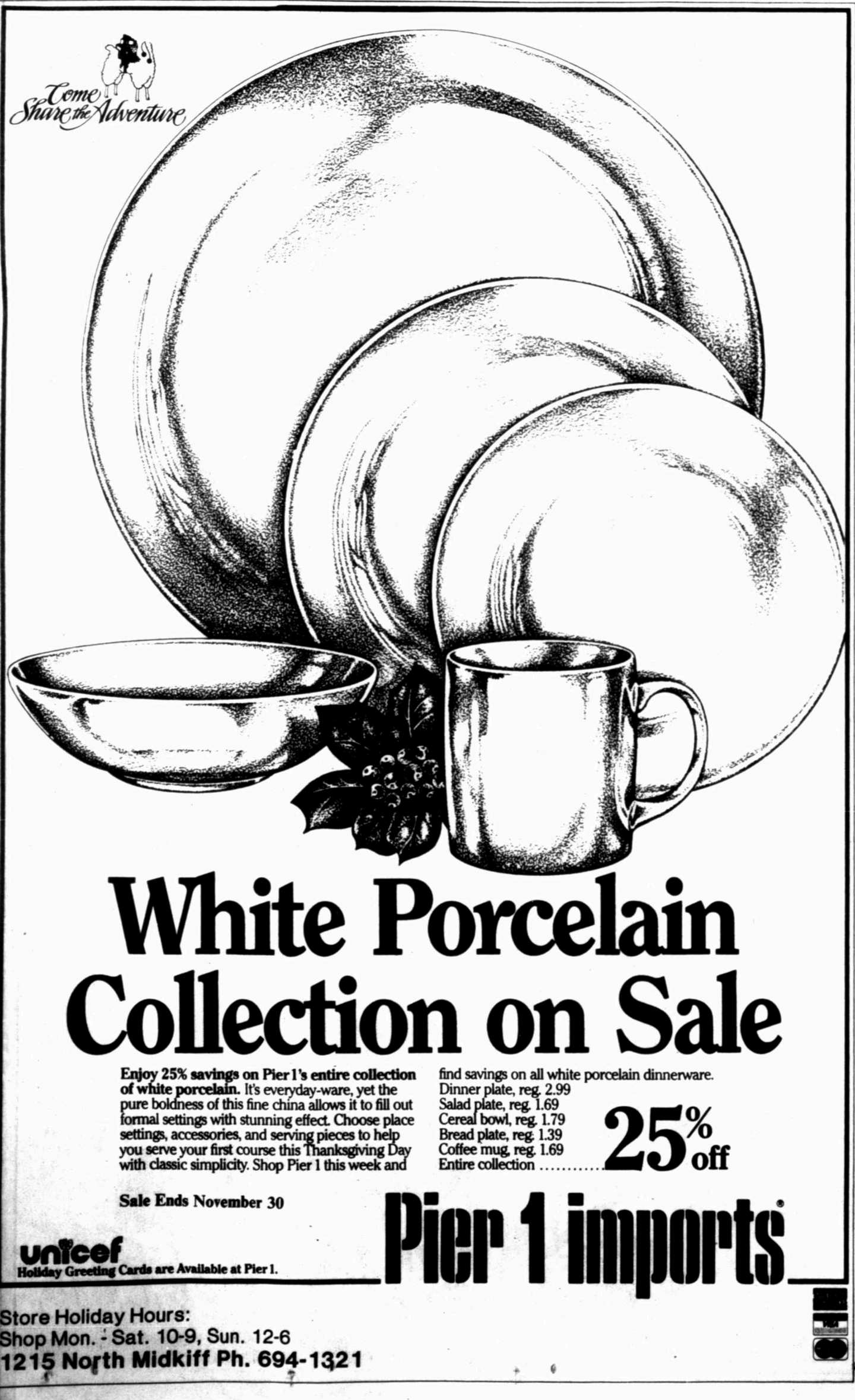
- CARPET CLEANING
- FURNITURE CLEANING
- DRAPERY CLEANING (on location)
- DEODORIZATION
- WOOD RESTORATION
- AIRDUCT CLEANING

Call STEAMATIC and take advantage of our special offer

15% OFF (expires December 8, 1985)

1510 W. Montgomery St. Sec. C
686-0333
It's Automatic With Steamatic!
Specializing in FIRE & WATER DAMAGE RESTORATION

Come Share the Adventure



White Porcelain Collection on Sale

Enjoy 25% savings on Pier 1's entire collection of white porcelain. It's everyday-ware, yet the pure boldness of this fine china allows it to fill out formal settings with stunning effect. Choose place settings, accessories, and serving pieces to help you serve your first course this Thanksgiving Day with classic simplicity. Shop Pier 1 this week and find savings on all white porcelain dinnerware.

Dinner plate, reg. 2.99
Salad plate, reg. 1.69
Cereal bowl, reg. 1.79
Bread plate, reg. 1.39
Coffee mug, reg. 1.69
Entire collection ..... 25% off

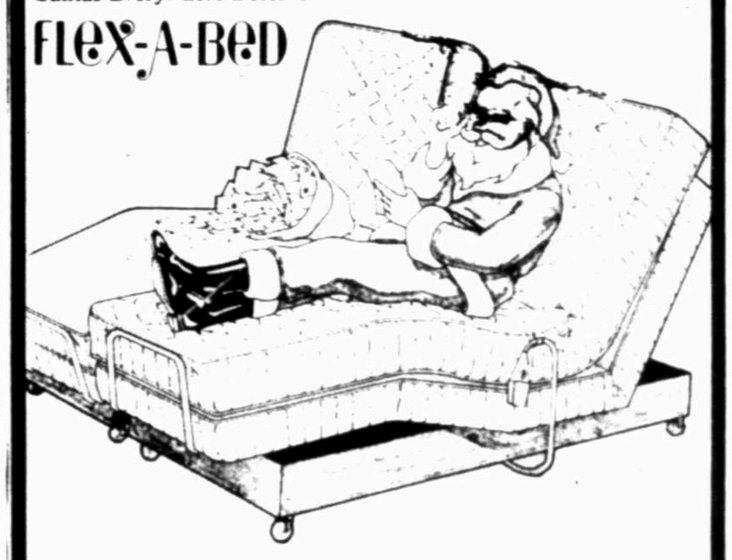
Sale Ends November 30

unicef Holiday Greeting Cards are Available at Pier 1.

Pier 1 imports®

Store Holiday Hours:
Shop Mon. - Sat. 10-9, Sun. 12-6
1215 North Midkiff Ph. 694-1321

Santas Everywhere Deserve
FLEX-A-BED



This Christmas do something for yourself! Stop by uour Flex-a-Bed dealer and discover the comfort you deserve. Two models to choose from at affordable prices.

FLEX-A-BED
LOUNGE RELAX READ SLEEP

Aladdin House FURNITURE
3504 W. WALL 694-6649

BODY BEAUTIFUL

Lasts So Long® or One Better® perm, Special 37.88

20% off shampoo/cut/finish

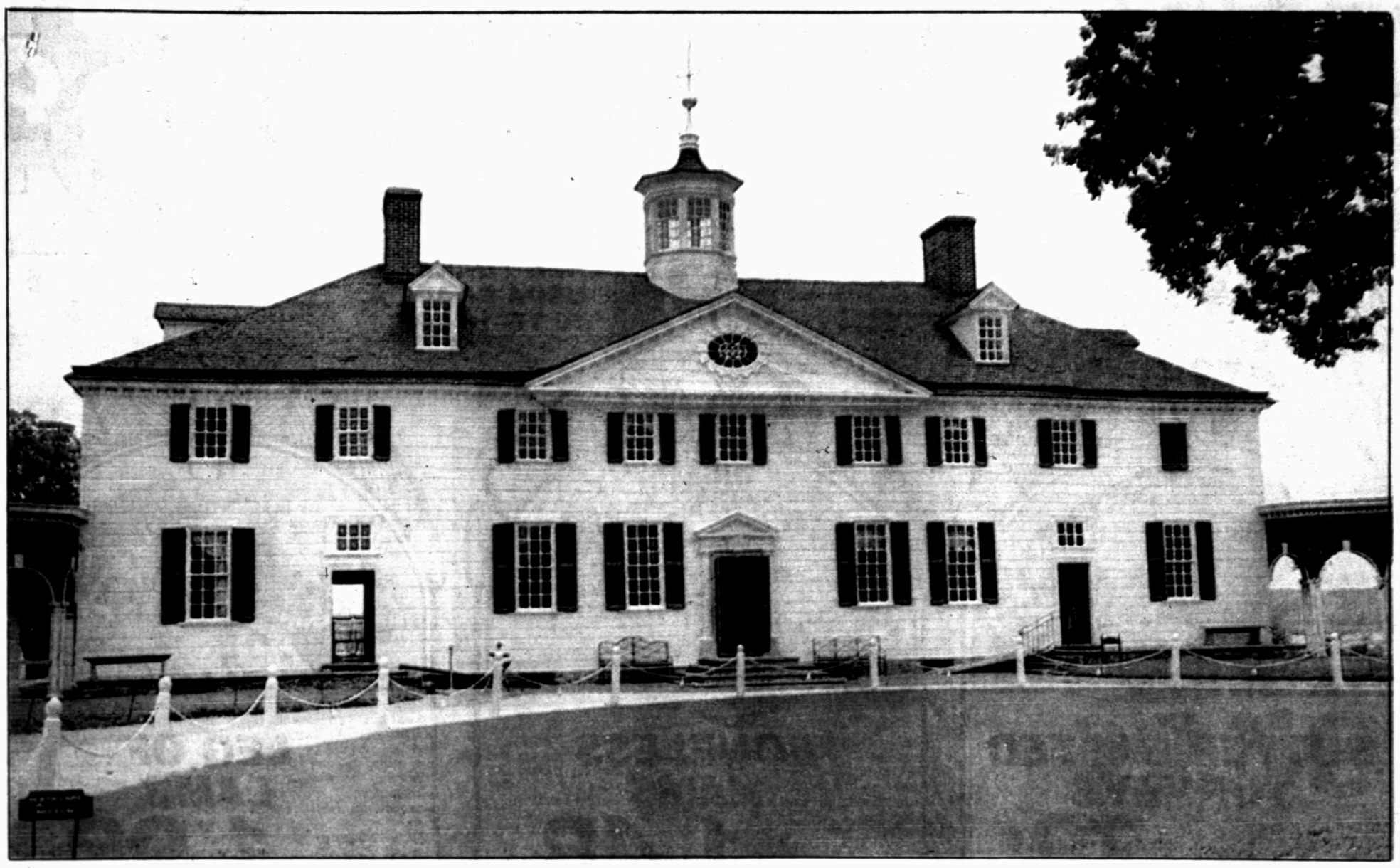
Sunday Special
Haircuts $5
Budget perm $25

Do you love bouncy curls? Or is all-out volume your look? Treat yourself to a spirited holiday perm by Helene Curtis. Prices include shampoo, style and cut. Some perms not recommended for bleached or frosted har. Long hair extra.

20% off the regular price of any shampoo, cut and finish. Nexxus products always available. Sale prices effective through Sunday, December 1st.

THE STYLING SALON
JCPenney
Midland Park Mall
Mon.-Fri. 8-8
Sat. 8-6
Sun. 1-6
699-6541

© 1985, J. C. Penney Company, Inc.



The mansion at Mount Vernon sits at the end of a long "bowling green."

George Washington slept here...

Even in late fall, flowers bloom in the upper garden.

Dipping cisterns holding well water are scattered throughout the vegetable garden.

MOUNT VERNON — George Washington once compared his home, Mount Vernon, to "a well-resorted tavern" because of the number of visitors who dropped by to see him.

"I rarely miss seeing strange faces, come as they say out of respect for me," he wrote in a letter from Mount Vernon. "Pray, would not the word curiosity answer as well? And how different this from having a few social friends at a cheerful board..."

Washington has been dead 186 years but millions of people are still "dropping in" to see Mount Vernon.

Located 16 miles south of Washington, D.C., on the Virginia shore of the Potomac River at the southern end of the George Washington Memorial Parkway, Mount Vernon is a textbook example of a Southern plantation.

The plantation property was part of a 5,000-acre tract granted to George's great-grandfather, John Washington, and Nicholas Spencer in 1674 by Thomas, Lord Culpeper, under the patronage of King Charles II, according to "Mount Vernon: A Handbook," published by the Mount Vernon Ladies Association.

George's father, Augustine, apparently was the first Washington to actually reside at Mount Vernon, from 1735 to 1739. He built an early structure which was incorporated into the present mansion.

Lawrence, George's older brother, also lived on the estate. He named it Mount Vernon in honor of Admiral Edward Vernon, who Lawrence had served under in the Caribbean, the handbook says.

Two years after Lawrence died, in 1754, George leased Mount Vernon from his brother's widow. He settled there in 1759 with his new wife, Martha Dandridge Custis, and two young stepchildren. When Lawrence's widow died in 1761, George inherited the estate.

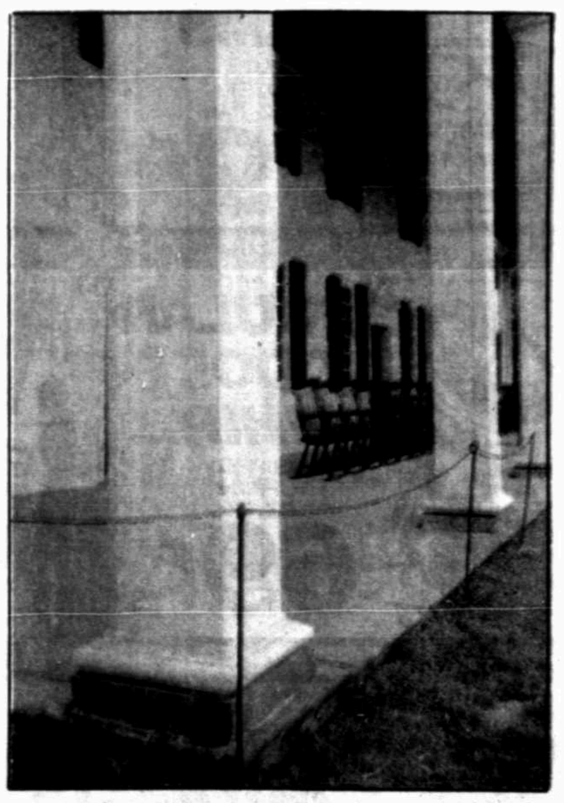
Washington lived contentedly at Mount Vernon until 1775, when he became commander-in-chief of the Continental Army. After he resigned his commission in 1783, Washington returned to Mount Vernon until 1789 when he was elected president.

During the eight years of Washington's presidency, he visited Mount Vernon just 15 times, according to the handbook. It wasn't until his retirement in March 1797 that he could once again live the life of a gentleman farmer.

Two and a half years later, on December 14, 1799, he died. He is buried on the estate.

But Washington's spirit lives on at Mount Vernon. The mansion itself reflects both his practicality and desire for classical elegance. The formal gardens and the arrangement of the numerous outbuildings are concrete reminders of his skill as an architect and landscape designer.

Please see VERNON, Page 3F



A colonnaded piazza runs along the back of the mansion.

Text and Photos by Anntoinette Moore

"I can truly say I had rather be at home at Mount Vernon with a friend or two about me than to be attended at the seat of government by the officers of State and the representatives of every power in Europe."
— George Washington

THANKSGIVING TURKEY

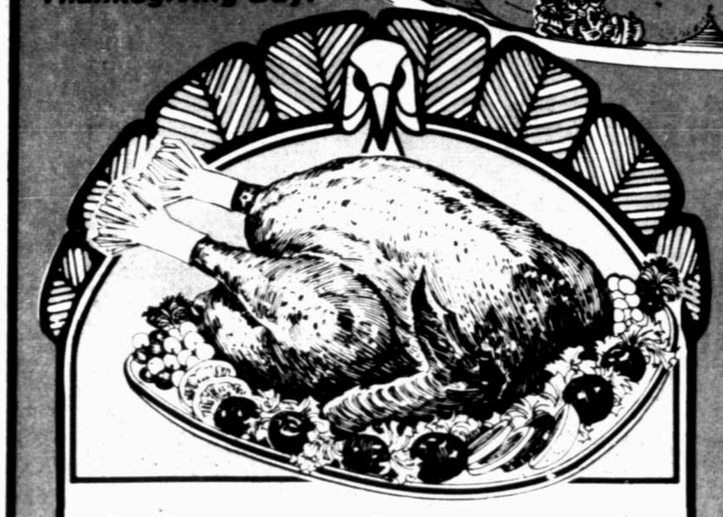
SKAGGS ALPHA BETA

OPEN REGULAR HOURS THANKSGIVING DAY!

Pharmacy will not be open Thanksgiving Day.

USDA GRADE A, 16 LBS. & UP. TOM TURKEYS. 55¢ LB.

HEN TURKEYS. USDA GRADE A. 10 TO 16 LBS. 69¢ LB.



BUTTER BASTED TURKEYS

BUTCHER'S PRIDE, USDA GRADE A TOMS. 16 LBS. & UP. 79¢ LB.

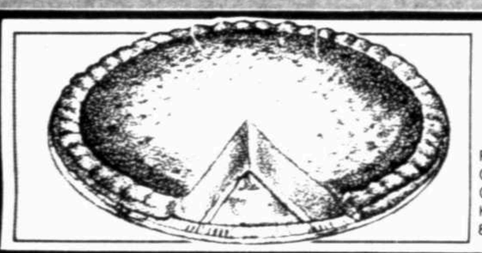
HENS. 10 TO 16 LBS.—87¢ LB.

BONELESS HAMS

MAPLE RIVER, WHOLE, FULLY COOKED, BUFFET STYLE 1.48 LB.

LEG OF LAMB

YOUNG & TENDER, WHOLE 1.98 LB.

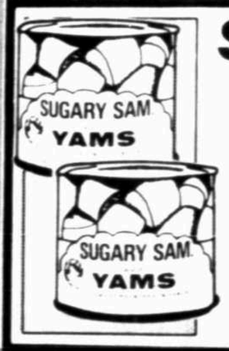


PUMPKIN PIES

FRESH FROM OUR OVENS TO COMPLETE YOUR HOLIDAY DINNER 8 INCH, LARGE 1.49 EA.

TEA ROLLS

YOUR CHOICE OF WHITE OR WHEAT 69¢ DOZ



SUGARY SAM YAMS

CUT, SWEET 23 OZ. CAN 69¢

BROWN & SERVE ROLLS

SKAGGS ALPHA BETA 12 CT. PKG. 3 PKGS FOR $1

CRAN-BERRY SAUCE

OCEAN SPRAY JELLIED OR WHOLE, 16 OZ. CAN 49¢

LIBBY'S CANNED PUMPKIN

GREAT FOR YOUR PUMPKIN PIES! 16 OZ. CAN 49¢

REGULAR COOL WHIP

WHIPPED TOPPING, 8 OZ. PKG. 69¢

MRS. SMITH'S PIES

PUMPKIN, MINCEMEAT OR APPLE 26 OZ. PKG. 1.49

PET-RITZ PIE SHELLS

9-INCH 2 CT. PKG. 69¢

FRESH TURKEYS

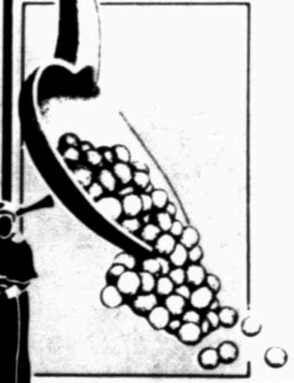
COUNTRY PRIDE, USDA GRADE A, 10 LBS. & UP 98¢ LB

FRESH AVOCADOS

CALIFORNIA, CREAMY, SMOOTH FLAVOR 3 FOR ONLY $1

NAVEL ORANGES

CALIFORNIA SMALL NEW CROP 3 LBS. FOR $1



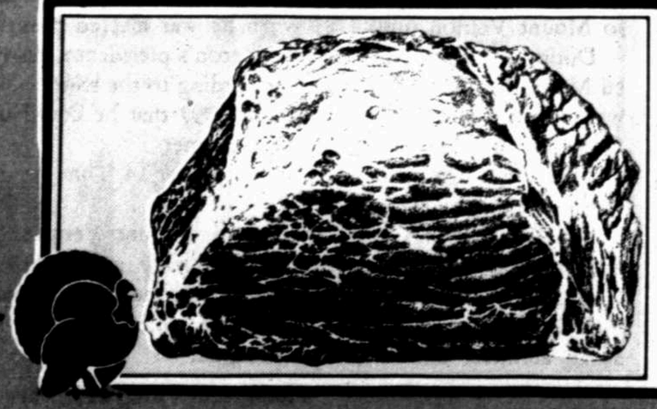
CRAN-BERRIES

OCEAN SPRAY. 12 OUNCE PKG. 69¢ PKG.

SKAGGS ALPHA BETA

More of what you go to a store for.

PRICES EFFECTIVE Sun. Nov. 24, Thru Wed. Nov. 27, 1985.



BONELESS RUMP ROASTS

BUTCHER'S PRIDE

USDA CHOICE BEEF 1.68 LB.

around town

The Midland Palette Club will sponsor an arts and crafts show Dec. 6-7 in Dellwood Mall, at the corner of Midkiff and Illinois Streets, during the mall's normal hours.

Arts and crafts, potpourri of bargains, bake sale, snacks and beverages will be available.

The club offers monthly programs and meetings about the visual arts at 9:30 a.m. on the second Tuesday of every month in the Palette Club building, 907 W. Wadley Ave.

For more information call Vernie Jarmon at 694-9847, Jo Price at 682-4979 or Edna Walger at 697-1590...

...**BALLET MIDLAND** Guild will present "An Afternoon with the Sugar Plum Fairy" from 1-5 p.m. today at the Paragon Building, 600 N. Marienfeld (on the corner of Big Spring and Louisiana).

Excerpts from the Christmas classic "The Nutcracker" will be performed throughout the afternoon under the direction of Anthony Ferro.

A special "Jinglefest" will have games and prizes for children. Local merchants will be selling gift items.

The event is open to the public. Admission is $5. Children under 3 are free. All children must be accompanied by an adult. Free garage parking will be available.

All proceeds will benefit productions and functions of Ballet Midland...

...**MOMS OF** Midland will have a "Play Experience" 10-11 a.m. Monday in the nursery at Memorial Christian Church, Andrews Highway at Cuthbert Ave. The nursery is located by the door adjacent to the church's parking lot off of Cuthbert.

Play Experience is open to newborn through preschool-aged children and their mothers. Mothers interact with each other and the children through organized activities geared to the children's ages.

Both members and nonmembers are welcome...

...**MIDLAND SENIOR** Center will sponsor its "Birthday Luncheon" at 11:45 a.m. Wednesday at the center, 2500 Delano Ave.

The center will be closed Thursday and Friday for the holidays...

...**ALTRUSA CLUB** will serve a spaghetti luncheon at the Midland Center 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Dec. 4. Menu will include spaghetti, tossed salad, Texas toast, dessert, coffee or tea.

Tickets are available from any member, or call 683-7277 during the day (or 694-6783 after 5 p.m.).

The club will also have a Christmas booth at Dellwood Mall on Dec. 7...

...**STORY HOUR** this week will be "Thanksgiving and Sharing," with special treats. Story Hour, sponsored by Midland Junior Woman's Club, is presented from 10-11 a.m. each Tuesday during the school year at Midland County Public Library.

Children ages 3-5 are invited to attend. Groups of seven or more should call 683-2708 for reservations...

...**LICENSED VOCATIONAL** Nurses Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Trinity Towers, first floor dining area. All interested LVNs and students are invited to attend and bring a covered dish...

...**MIDLAND ASSOCIATION** of Churches will sponsor a community Thanksgiving service at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Trinity Presbyterian Church, W. Louisiana and Andrews Highway.

The Rev. Ellis Brust of St. Nicholas Episcopal Church, will preach. A nursery will be provided...

...**TEEN CHALLENGE** Parent Support Group meets every Monday at 7:30 p.m. at First Assembly of God Church, 100 West Wadley in Midland.

The group is to help parents deal with a child who is abusing drugs or alcohol. For more information call 682-3244...

...**ENDOMETRIOSIS SUPPORT** Group will meet at 7 p.m. Dec. 3 at Memorial Christian Church (Andrews Highway at Cuthbert). For information call 694-6448, 697-4829 and 686-0676...

...**MIDLAND CHRISTIAN** Women's Club will meet at 11:15 a.m. Dec. 3 at the Ramada in , 3100 W. Wall.

Janee's Evening Wear will present an informal modeling of holiday fashions. Betsy Brown, a gospel singer, will be the featured speaker-singer.

Persons attending are asked to bring an ornament for an ornament exchange. Luncheon and nursery reservations must be made by Nov. 29 by calling 686-9277, 686-7453 or 685-1279.

Cost of the luncheon is $10. It is open to all interested women...

...**UNITED OSTOMY** Association will have its Christmas party 2:30 p.m. Dec. 15 in the Odessa Medical Center Hospital Auditorium...

...**DIABETES (TYPE I)** Family Support Group meets the first Monday of each month to provide support for the individuals, parents and family of those with diabetes.

For information call 697-3586 or 689-8072...

...**1976 MIDLAND** High School Graduates that have not been contacted concerning the 10 year reunion, please call 684-0502...

Octagon's facets historic

By ANNTOINETTE MOORE
Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, D.C. — This city is full of oddly shaped buildings. There's the Pentagon with five sides (actually located across the Potomac River in Arlington, Va.), the Smithsonian's circular Hirshorn Museum, the triangular East Building of the National Gallery of Art and the undulating Watergate complex.

Then there's the Octagon House, which, despite its name, has just six sides.

Completed in 1800, it was one of the finest private homes in the still-undeveloped city and one of the few central Washington buildings which escaped burning by British troops in 1814.

In April 19, 1797, Col. John Tayloe III, a wealthy Virginia plantation owner, purchased a lot for a winter townhouse in the Federal City. He contracted with William Thornton, the original self-taught architect of the Capitol, to build the house for $13,000, according to "Octagon," by George McCue.

Tayloe's decision showed he was not afraid to take risks. At the time much of Washington was woodland, with only about 200 residences scattered along barely passable streets. It was probably difficult to imagine this rustic setting developing into a cosmopolitan center.

ARCHITECT THORNTON'S first problem was to design a house to fit the oddly shaped lot, a long rectangle truncated diagonally by New York Avenue. Rather than have the Octagon face either New York Avenue or Eighteenth Street, Thornton oriented the house to the corner, where the two streets meet at a 70-degree angle.

He did this by making the side walls parallel to each street and building a circular entryway between the two parts.

Thornton combined three basic geometrical shapes in the Octagon: the rectangle (the two side wings), the circle (the entryway) and the triangle (the central stairway behind the entryway). The house is fan-shaped, with the two side wings projecting outward from the entryway. A back wall connects the rectangular wings and makes up the sixth side.

Apparently the semicircular projection made by the entryway was long ago confused with two more sides and so the house became known as "the Octagon."

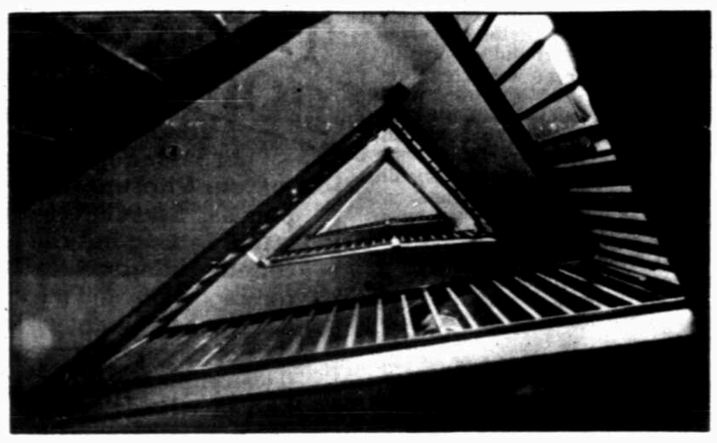
The Tayloes moved into the Octagon in November 1801 and used it as their winter residence until John Tayloe died in 1828. Seven of his 15 children were born there, the first in 1803, according to McCue.

The Octagon's moment of historic glory began on August 24, 1814, when the British fleet sailed up Chesapeake Bay and marched into Washington. They burned the Capitol, the President's House and other government buildings.

Courtesy of Phil Clymer

The Octagon, above, at the corner of New York Avenue and Eighteenth Street, NW, in Washington, D.C., was one of the finest townhouses in the city when it was built in 1800.

The servants' staircase, below, zigzags from the basement to the third floor of the Octagon, which, despite its name, actually only has six sides.



PRESIDENT JAMES Madison had left the city only two days before and his wife, Dolley, escaped in a carriage with everything she could carry just ahead of the British.

Fortunately for the Tayloes, the French minister was staying at the Octagon. He asked the British to spare the house because it was serving as the French Embassy and his request was honored.

When the Madisons returned to the city after the British had left, they had no place to stay. The French minister was moving to Philadelphia, so Tayloe offered his house to the Madisons. They moved in Sept. 8, 1814, and stayed until the following March.

Madison used the circular study above the entryway as his office. On Feb. 27, 1815, he signed the Treaty of Ghent ending the War of 1812 on the circular table which is still in the room.

THE TAYLOES lived in the Octagon until 1860, when it was leased to a minister for use as a girls' school. After several years it was rented out as office space to the government. By the mid-1890s, it had become a tenement house and needed extensive repair.

The American Institute of Architects leased the house in 1898 and purchased it in 1902. The AIA extensively restored it and used it for their national headquarters until the mid-1960s.

Docents give guided tours through the Octagon from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 1 to 4 p.m. on weekends. It is closed Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's Day. Donations are requested.

For more information call (202) 638-3105 or write The Octagon, 1799 New York Avenue, NW, Washington, D.C. 20006.

VERNON

(Continued from Page 1F)

Despite long absences from his estate, Washington managed to expand it to 8,000 acres, divided into five independently operating farms: River, Muddy Hole, Dogue, Union and Mansion House. The 500-or-so acres belonging to the Mount Vernon Ladies Association roughly correspond to the original Mansion House Farm.

One of Mount Vernon's most striking features is the approach to the mansion. Just before the Revolutionary War, Washington planned a "bowling green" — a wide expanse of open grass flanked by rows of trees leading up to the mansion. The landscaping itself was done in 1785, under Washington's personal supervision. Several of the trees which today line the green were actually planted by Washington.

The bowling green, as well as the formal gardens and lawns around the mansion, are set off from the surrounding fields by sunken walls, or "ha-has," the handbook says.

To the north of the green is the upper garden — the flower garden — dominated by boxwood hedges. Even in late fall, brilliant red and yellow blooms dot the garden's beds.

South of the green, in perfect symmetry with the flower garden, is the lower, or vegetable, garden. The vegetables, fruits and herbs now growing here are ones that were noted in Washington's writings or in weekly reports by the estate's gardener.

Dipping cisterns are placed throughout the lower garden. Well water was poured into these cisterns and allowed to "soften" in the air and sunlight before being used to water the plants.

The mansion itself was rebuilt and added on to several times. In 1759, it was raised from 1½ to 2½ stories and extensively redecorated. Other additions were made to the "Great House" in the mid-1770s.

The large piazza, or covered porch, which runs the length of the back of the house, was not completed until 1786. This was an unusual feature in an 18th-century American house and yet another example of Washington's architectural ability.

The mansion's wood siding was beveled and sand was thrown against the freshly painted surface to imitate the appearance of cut stone. This "rusticated board" technique, as Washington called it, also was used on Mount Vernon outbuildings, such as the kitchen, storehouse and laundry.

First-time visitors to the mansion may be startled by the intensity and brightness of the interior walls' colors. The large dining room is bright blue-green, the west parlor pastel blue and the small dining room a vibrant dark green.

Paint was expensive in 18th-century America and bright, intense colors took longer to fade than duller ones. Powdered paint was imported from Europe and then mixed with linseed oil before being applied.

The central hall is paneled, with a Greek key design and pediments above the door reflecting the mansion's classical motif. A key to the Bastille, presented to Washington in 1790 by General Lafayette, hangs between two doorways.

Mount Vernon was saved from destruction in the mid-1850s by Miss Ann Pamela Cunningham. She formed the Mount Vernon Ladies Association of the Union in 1853 and raised $200,000 to buy the property in 1858.

The plantation is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily from March through October; from November to February hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.. Admission is $4 for adults, $3.50 for senior citizens over 62 and $1.50 for children, ages 6 to 11. For more information call (703) 780-2000 or write Ladies Association, Mount Vernon, Va. 22121.

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Hemingway's Spain alive

By JAMES M. MARKHAM
New York Times News Service

"'Spain,' the woman of Pablo said bitterly. Then turned to Robert Jordan. 'Do they have people such as this in other countries?'

"'There are no other countries like Spain,' Robert Jordan said politely.

"'You are right,' Fernando said. 'There is no other country in the world like Spain.'

"'Hast thou ever seen any other country?' the woman asked him.

"'Nay,' said Fernando. 'Nor do I wish to.'"

The words are spoken in the Sierra de Guadarrama, the small mountain range that rises from the sun-bleached meseta that Madrid sits upon, before Robert Jordan blows up the bridge in "For Whom the Bell Tolls." It must have been wild country during the Spanish Civil War. Were he alive today, Ernest Hemingway would probably be dismayed by the sprawl of suburban housing developments and weekend A-frames that has crept into the evergreen oaks and pines of the Guadarrama; he might, too, find the funny little ski resorts at Navacerrada another taming touch in the sierra.

Yet if he left the good roads and set off into the woods, he would still be able to encounter the wildernesses (though not the utterly fictional caves) where Robert Jordan, Maria, Anselmo, Fernando and the woman of Pablo played out their destinies in what is probably his finest novel. The Alpine Club, where Robert Jordan rested for three hours, is still there; so is the bridge that he blew up — though it is stone, not "a steel bridge of a single span." In a letter, Hemingway once called Spain "the last good country left." His Spain, in fact and fiction, is still a wonderfully unchanging place.

I LIVED IN MADRID for six of the best years of my life. As a man writing in English for a living, I found my footsteps dogged by the giant presence of this writer from Oak Park, Ill., who had done so much to fix Spain in the contemporary imagination. He wrote things that one was tempted to steal, or pilfer from around the edges, like this from "Death in the Afternoon" about a capital city that is perched at 2,190 feet: "Madrid is a mountain city with a mountain climate. It has the high cloudless Spanish sky that makes the Italian sky seem sentimental and it has air that is actively pleasurable to breathe." And later: "If it had nothing else than the Prado it would be worth spending a month in every spring, if you have the money to spend a month in any European capital. But when you can have the Prado and the bullfight season at the same time with El Escorial not two hours to the north and Toledo to the south, a fine road to Avila and a fine road to Segovia, which is no distance from La Granja, it makes you feel badly, all questions of immortality aside, to know that you will die and never see it again."

One could not get around him, or even avoid some of the carnage he'd left behind. Hemingway drank and ate in as many places as George Washington slept in. By impaling Botin in the last pages of "The Sun Also Rises" with these words — "It is one of the best restaurants in the world"— he guaranteed this rustic spot off the Plaza Mayor an eternal clientele of American tourists and Spanish businessmen impressing their American contacts. There is nothing wrong with a restaurant patronized by American tourists, but if they are the only customers you might as well be eating your roast suckling pig in Boston.

Another Hemingway haunt in Madrid, the Cerveceria Alemana on the Plaza Santa Ana — a square where old men play games of chess with giant white and black pieces — retains its wooden facade, its blackened oil paintings and yellowing photographs of bullfight scenes, which hint at its dwindling matador clientele. But I know a number of American and English males, working at the fringes of journalism and literature, who systematically destroyed their livers by sitting for years at its sturdy tables downing Fundador brandies and talking Hemingway-tough about bulls and women. I do not say that they would not have destroyed their livers without Papa Hemingway's inspiration, but it seems to me that his ghost was a spiritual accessory to their self-inflicted wounds.

NEVER HAVING developed a hankering for Fundador brandy in such a hot clime, I slipped relatively unscathed out of Hemingway's Madrid in 1982 to the more subtle enticements of Bonn. But, though one can leave Spain, Spain is not a country that leaves you. Hemingway's Spain is not the tourist Spain of the coasts and beaches, but of the interior: Madrid, the Castilian high country and what he calls "the overfoliaged, wet, green Basque country." It was in this heartland that he encountered, and reinvented in literature, a tragic Spain of impassioned living and violent dying, a nation of Goyas and Garcia Lorcas that seemed cast to his own virile, existentialist morality. Since he had virtually abandoned America (and never wrote a novel about it), this Spain was, arguably, the closest thing he had to home. The epicenter of this universe, to which I returned this summer, is Pamplona and the surrounding hills of Navarre during the festival of San Fermin.

I had been to the legendary sanfermines once before, in 1977, when Spain was in the midst of its momentous transition to democracy. It was an amusing, but tense, festival, because the emergent partisans of Basque nationalism were constantly clashing in Pamplona's streets with the police. Showing the red white and green ikurrunia, or Basque flag, was an act of defiance that could get one clobbered on the head by the cops; it was certainly as dangerous as running with the bulls in the early-morning encierro. All that has changed. Next to the Iruna Bar on the Plaza del Castillo, where Jake Barnes and his friends besotted themselves, the ikurrunia today hangs harmlessly on the headquarters of the Basque Nationalist Party. At the bullfights, drunken Basque fans in the cheap sol seats pass big, undulating nationalist banners over their heads, but no one thinks to seize them. A kind of political normalcy reigns.

THERE IS A bust of Hemingway put up by the town fathers of Pamplona in 1968 next to the Plaza de Toros on a small pedestrian way that also bears the American's name; the brave and the foolhardy who make the three-minute morning sprint in front of the bulls dash past it as they spill into the ring, if they have not already stumbled in a human traffic pileup or been gored. Some of the dedicatory letters on the pedestal have been chipped away, but in Spanish one can clearly make out that it is for "Ernest Hemingway, Nobel Literature Prize laureate, friend of this town and admirer of its fiestas, which he was able to describe and spread." The word used for town is "pueblo," which is a nice intimate touch, since pueblo can mean people, town or village.

Ernesto, as many Spaniards call him, both out of fondness and an inability to pronounce his surname, came to regret in some measure the success with which he had spread the raucous sanfermines. In "The Dangerous Summer" — a pastiche of a book that describes his 1959 bullfight tour across Spain — Hemingway denounces the intrusion of the hated modern world on his beloved fiesta: "I've written Pamplona once and for keeps. It is all there as it always was except forty thousand tourists have been added. There were not twenty tourists when I first went there nearly four decades ago. Now on some days they say there are close to a hundred thousand in the town."

AT THE BAR ZUBIONDO, which is next to a rickety bridge over the Irati in the hamlet of Arive, I made some inquiries about the famous American writer, but the proprietor, pumping a cafe solo, confessed: "The Irati is very long, so I don't know where it would have been." She had only dimly heard of Hemingway: the Irati had triumphed even over him. So I had no choice but to respect Ernesto's secret. Somewhere above Arive, I plunged into the underbrush and had a picnic of bread, rosado wine, plums, pears and peaches on a little stone beach by the river. I didn't catch any trout, or even try, but I think I saw one jump.

Little Traverse Bay beautiful, rustic

By JAMES BARRON
New York Times News Service

A neighbor was driving the newlyweds through northern Michigan to the train station. The car crested a hill, and suddenly Little Traverse Bay spread out below them, wide and blue and shining. "See all that," Ernest Hemingway told his bride. "Talk about the beauty of the Bay of Naples! I've seen them both, and no place is more beautiful than Little Traverse in its autumn colors."

The year was 1921. But Hemingway fans still find almost magical beauty in the places that shaped his imagination when he was young, whether they go there when there are boaters on the bay or skiers on the trails.

The Traverse Bay area of northern Michigan, about four hours from Detroit by car and less than 100 miles from the Canadian border at Sault Ste. Marie, still has a few streams where you can catch salmon with your hands if you wear your waders. Or you can sip coffee at a general store that he mentioned in a short story called "Up in Michigan." You can walk down a road that was steep and sandy when Hemingway was young, and that still has no name. You can sit on the dock where, in the story, the blacksmith Jim Gilmore seduces the waitress Liz Coates. Or you can walk to the spot a few yards away where, in real life, Hemingway was married for the first time. And you can canoe the Big Two-Hearted River, though Hemingway never did.

Hemingway's family traveled to northern Michigan every summer, and most vacationers still do, but some go there as part of a fall camping trip or a winter skiing expedition. Or they stop on the way to the Mackinac Bridge and the far north. They dip a hand in Walloon Lake, which Hemingway's father liked for its pike, perch and large-mouth bass. They find the road sign that says Horton Bay, which Hemingway misspelled in his stories. And they hike through deep forests of pine, fir and beech, perhaps following the trails that blistered and bloodied his feet when he was 7 years old.

Hemingway's short stories made the area well known, but what makes it memorable for many vacationers is its solitude.

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Hong Kong cracks down on illegal price gouging

HONG KONG (AP) — Authorities have warned they are ready to take stern measures against retailers, cab drivers, bar owners and others who cheat tourists and thus damage Hong Kong's reputation as a shoppers' paradise.

They say the majority of people who deal with tourists are honest but a recent spate of cheating by a relative few prompted them to issue the warning.

In one case, an American tourist complained he was charged 3,000 Hong Kong dollars ($385) for two drinks in a bar. He said he refused to pay but tough-looking bouncers changed his mind.

An Australian said he was charged 155 Hong Kong dollars ($20) for a taxi ride from the airport but later learned the actual fare is only 15.50 dollars ($2). The cab driver had manipulated the decimal point.

A Canadian picketed a camera shop, charging that he was sold video camera equipment unsuitable for use in Canada and was allowed to exchange it only for equipment of lesser quality. His picket sign said, "I love Hong Kong, but ... "

The government is concerned because foreign tourists are important to the British colony's economy. About 3.1 million tourists visited Hong Kong last year and spent $1.79 billion, 53 percent of it on duty-free items in this free port.

"The fine name of Hong Kong has been dragged in the mud of international publicity thanks to the greed and unscrupulousness of a few selfish people," said Chan Chi-kwan, chairman of the Liquor Licensing Board.

He said his board would publish the names of offending bars and would not hesitate to shorten or revoke their liquor licenses.

In the popular Tsim Sha Tsui tourist district, the police have received 85 complaints from tourists since the beginning of this year.

Threats and assaults have been used to force the tourists to pay out a total of about $34,000 to cheaters, or an average of about $400 for each of the 85 tourists.

In most cases, they had only a few drinks but were charged for expensive drinks bought for hostesses against their wish.

The government is considering an amendment to the law to expedite hearings involving tourists. Legislation will also be amended to protect the news media from defamation suits if they publish the names of offending shops and bars.

Major credit card companies have consented in principle to cancel dealings with habitual offenders.

Air France installs new power seats

Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service

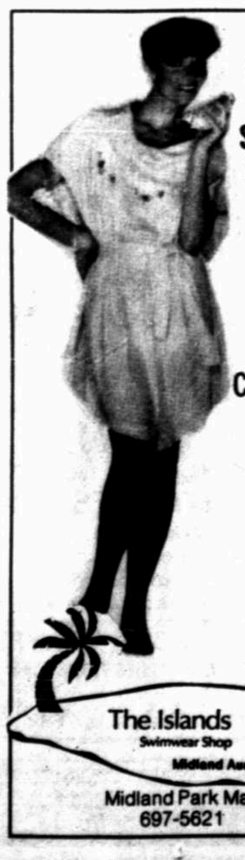
Air France is installing power-controlled seats in the first-class cabins of its wide-bodied 747 fleet. The airline expects to have them in place by the end of the year. Older seats were adjusted manually.

With an effortless touch of one button in the armrest, the back of the new Air France seat gently lowers; with the touch of a second button, a leg rest rises.

When the seat is fully extended, passengers can stretch out almost (but not quite) horizontally. (First-class seats also are wider than coach-class seats, and there is considerably more leg room between rows.)

By comparison, coach-class passengers can recline only slightly in their narrow seats, a position that can become uncomfortable on long overnight flights. A first-class ticket, however, is three to four times the cost of an advance-purchase fare in coach class.

By pressing each power button again, first-class passengers are able to return their seats to a full upright position. The better to sip yet another glass of free champagne.



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The members of the Homer Jackson "Family of the Year," from left to right are, back row, Kristi, Homer, Regina, Kim, David, front row, Misty, Melisa, Kyle and Kevin.

Jacksons 'Family of the Year'

The Homer Jackson family has been named "Family of the Year" in a program sponsored by the Midland Wards of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

The award was presented by Mayor Thane Akins Thursday. The presentation was sponsored in observance of National Family Week. Nominations were open to the community and members of the sponsoring church were ineligible for the award.

The Jacksons are parents of two natural children, three adopted children and two foster children.

Jackson is vice principal of Midland Christian School, where he is also athletic director and head coach of football and basketball. He is active in Golf Course Road Church of Christ, where he teaches Bible Hour, is active in the bus program and has been a Deacon in Temple. He also serves on Boy Scout Troop Committee for Troop 216.

Mrs. Jackson has a degree in elementary education and is certified in special education. She teaches kindergarten and physical education at Midland Christian School, where she is a sponsor of the cheerleaders. She teaches Bible Hour and speaks at various women's organizations.

David, 20, graduated from Lee High School, where he was a member of the football team. He is a student at Abilene Christian University, studying law enforcement.

Kristi, 15, attends Midland Christian School where she participates in basketball and cheerleading. She studies art.

Kim, 13, takes part in athletics and cheerleading, and is talented in piano and drums.

Kevin, 12, is active in Boy Scout Troop 216. He enjoys soccer, baseball and basketball. He scored the most points in basketball for a fifth-grader last season.

Kyle, 9, enjoys golfing, swimming, fishing, biking, boating and hiking.

Misty, 7, is in the first grade, and Melisa, 6, is in kindergarten and Midland Christian School. Both enjoy skating and bike riding.

Laughter can be helpful medicine

By D.J. MOORE
King Features Syndicate

The biblical maxim, "A merry heart doeth good like a medicine; but a broken spirit drieth the bones" (Proverbs 17:22) has a special significance for Norman Cousins. Suffering from a collagen disease, Cousins was given a 1-in-500 chance for survival. But with the support of his family, he put himself on a strict regimen: watching comedies.

He recovered and today he serves as adjunct professor at the U.C.L.A. School of Medicine, conducting further research on humor and health.

Laughter has therapeutic value, says Cousins. When someone first finds out they're seriously ill, they experience what he calls a "panic cycle." This cycle causes constriction of the blood vessels and harmful biochemical changes in the body. Laughter counteracts this cycle. "It serves as a bullet-proof vest that protects you against the ravages of negative emotion," says Cousins.

Just as negative emotions can produce ulcers, headaches and high blood pressure, positive emotions can relax nerves, improve digestion and circulation and stimulate the entire cardiovascular and respiratory system.

Mirth also stimulates the production of the catecholamines (hormones) and endorphines (natural opiates in the brain). Says Dr. William F. Fry, Jr., a psychiatrist and associate clinical professor at Stanford University Medical School who has studied the physiological effects of laughter for over 30 years, "Laughter gets the endocrine system going."

THE HORMONES, sometimes referred to as "chemical messengers," each have a specialized job to do. The catecholamines (epinephrine, norepinephrine and dopamine) are what Dr. Fry calls the alertness hormones. "They are the fight or flight hormones. When they are released, there are many effects throughout the body — effects on the eye pupils, dilation of the blood vessels, movement of nutrition to the muscles and other good things that adrenaline does."

Other research shows that increased levels of catecholamines help fight inflammation. Theoretically, then, mirth could be good medicine for arthritis, allergies, headaches and backaches.

Endorphines are also the body's natural pain-killing enzymes and may help explain why some athletes are able to continue their strenuous activity even when they are in pain, says Vera Robinson, M.D., author of "Humor and the Health Profession" and chairwoman of the nursing department at California State University in Fullerton. (It's also these enzymes that some say are responsible for the runner's high.)

And Cousins adds that his regular laughter workouts acted as an anesthetic that allowed him painless sleep for two hours at a time.

A VIGOROUS BURST of laughter can also increase heart rate, oxygen to the brain, raise systolic blood pressure from a normal 120 to 200, raise pulse rate from 60 to 120 and then immediately drop them to low levels again. "This is all similar to the desirable effects of athletic exercise," says Dr. Fry. Thus, laughter is like "stationary jogging."

And of course, a sense of humor is also a psychological boon. "When you're laughing, you can't think about whatever it is that is troubling you," says Dr. Robinson.

"Humor can also be beneficial in the classroom," says Dr. Fry. "Laughter stimulates a more active metabolism of the brain or central nervous system, and it is very valuable to have people laughing when they are learning."

The major mechanism whereby this happens, says Dr. Fry, is through the effects of the catecholamines. "What we have is an alertness stimulation which helps us learn quickly and a little more effectively. There are a lot of professors and lecturers who introduce humor into their presentations because empirically they've found that humor helps people absorb the presentation," adds Dr. Rosenfeld, assistant professor at Pennsylvania State University, The Behrend College.

We also laugh and smile more when we're in the presence of another person than we do when we are alone. Dr. Rosenfeld conducted a study with 30 males in a university cafeteria and asked them to evaluate the "funnyness" of a cartoon. The participants rated the cartoon as more funny when someone else laughed at it, too. Dr. Rosenfeld calls this "impression management."

"In general," explains Rosenfeld, "people wish to be perceived as friendly, intelligent and morally good. Part of laughter is to impress other people. If you laugh at somebody's jokes, they tend to like you more, and the more people like you, the more they tend to be rewarding. I think it is probably a good idea to laugh at the boss's jokes," chuckles Rosenfeld. Put another way, when the boss tells a joke, he laughs lasts.

ALTHOUGH THERE IS still a lot of research to be done, Dr. Fry believes that laughter could play a role in the prevention of some life-threatening diseases, such as heart disease. For example, fear and rage are two emotions frequently responsible for heart attacks. "Mirth defuses rage," explains Dr. Fry. "It diminishes the impulses of hostility. If mirth is experienced, rage is impossible."

Studies with infants and young children show that everyone is born with a sense of humor. So why does one person retain their sense of wit while another loses it?

A lot depends on one's environment. "In families where we see humor as a form of communication, as a way to deal with what is happening, we see children growing into adults who have a better sense of humor," says Dr. Robinson.

However, in our society, there is tendency to squelch humor. And, according to reasearch by psychologists Marty Lumpkin and Joseph B. Ray, most adults believe that fun and play are for children. Real adults, after all, are hardworking, serious and responsible.

Nevertheless, one study found that people who see themselves as in control of their lives laughed and smiled more than those that felt themselves to be controlled by external events.

And, contrary to what some workaholics may tell you, humor does have its place on the job — even in somber places like hospitals where misery and tragedy abounds. "The health-care world is a deadly serious business, yet humor occurs all the time," says Dr. Robinson, who teaches a continuing education course for nurses called "Humor and Health Care."

BOTH THE PATIENTS and staff need a little bit of laughter because this is a traumatic, stressful area. Humor becomes a necessary coping mechanism."

So who laughs at what? To find out, two Boston University researchers, James Hassett and John Houlihan, asked 14,500 Psychology Today readers to rate 30 jokes. The joke categories were: sexual, wordplay, ethnic, hostile and silly. Their findings are as follows:

Sexual humor was the most popular category, especially for men.

Ethnic jokes rated second highest.

Men were more responsive to all jokes.

Feminists were less amused by sexual jokes than people who held traditional views toward women's issues.

People who enjoyed the jokes rated themselves as funny, socially aggressive, pleasure-oriented with above-average sex drives.

Can anyone develop a sense of humor? Yes. "First of all, you must understand that humor is healthy and viable," instructs Dr. Robinson. "Then you need to understand how to use it."

SARCASM AND RIDICULE are not the kinds of humor that are helpful. It is the other kind of humor that helps people get rid of their negative feelings and emotions." Humor, she says, is a face-saving way to communicate anxieties, fears and all kinds of hidden but troublesome emotions.

"In my workshops," says Dr. Robinson, "I stress that there is a humorous way to approach every situation. You just have to work at finding it, that's all.

"To help my students develop a healthy sense of humor, I encourage them to collect humorous materials, anecdotes and things that others have said. I also tell them to write down a joke when they hear it, and then repeat it to someone else immediately so it becomes a part of them."

Psychologist's book becomes classic on child-rearing

Hearst News Service

"I tried to be gentle about suggesting the quick swat," says Burton White. "I didn't say in capital letters that it's OK to hit the kid."

In person, the psychologist tends to speak in italics — the same way he does in his book. First published in 1975, "The First Three Years of Life" has become a classic of child-rearing guidance. About 800,000 copies are now in print.

Now the Boston psychologist is promoting a revised edition of the book. While the new book and its predecessor both have much of the same easy-going advice on how to enjoy your children and help them through their first three years, the new edition expands on many of the subjects and adds new information based on more recent reserch. There's new material on early recognition of hearing impairment, child-rearing for two-income families, and new toys and other products now on the market.

Although Burton says he hasn't changed his basic philosophy of discipline, he presents it in more detail this time because a number of parents complained that "you tell us to be firm, but you don't tell us how."

He now counsels that an obstreperous 2-year-old first be removed from the disruptive situation by taking away the phone book he's tearing up and carrying him to another room for cooling off. Burton gives the same advice for tantrums.

But if all else fails, and the parent is not philosophically and emotionally utterly opposed to the idea, Burton says a "quick swat" to the behind is OK, as long as it's not administered in fury and doesn't physically injure the child.

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9 KTPX

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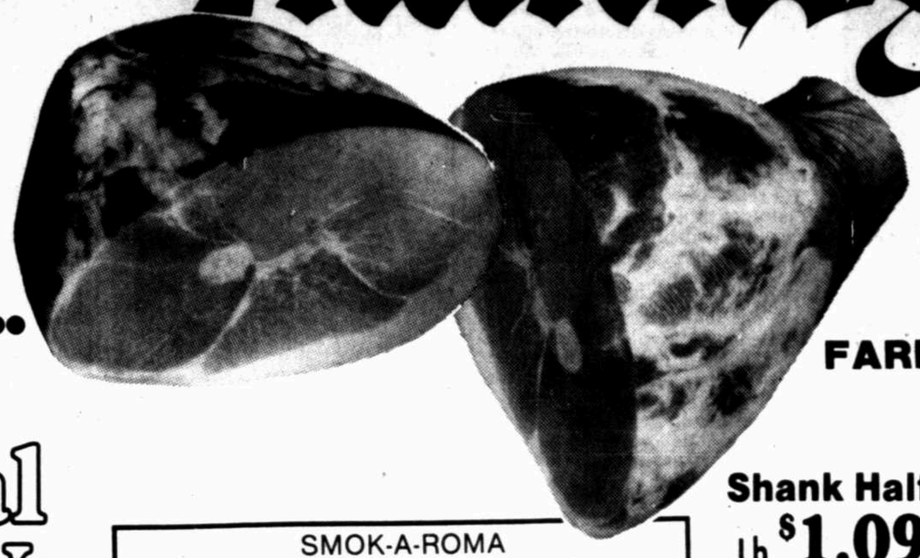

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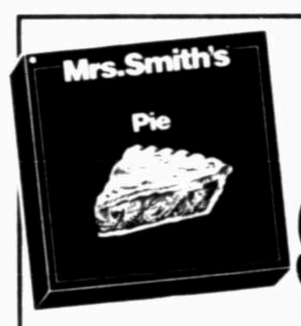

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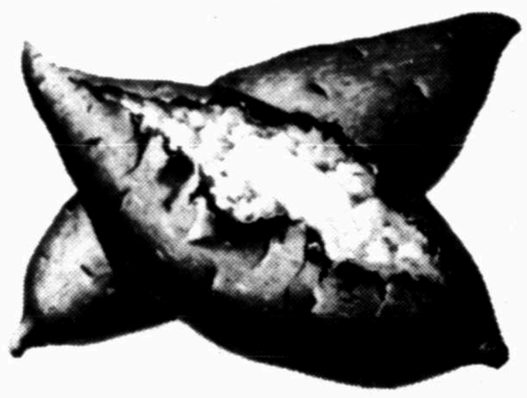

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Works of Ansel Adams

CARMEL HIGHLANDS, Calif. (AP) — Ansel Adams' treasure trove of 40,000 black and white photographs, packed inside a concrete and steel vault, is yielding "new" masterpieces the meticulous artist never found time to print.

"Two or three times a day, we come across something that just blows us away," says Rod Dresser, who is proofing Adams' nearly seven decades of work before it is sent to the University of Arizona's Center for Creative Photography.

Though known for landscape and nature photography, Adams also made some 2,500 portraits and 3,000 color photos, most of which have never been printed.

"We keep uncovering stashes in shoe boxes and in the back of closets that he liked and wanted to do something with," Dresser said.

Some of the "new" photos were published for the first time in Adams' recently released autobiography, edited by his chief assistant, Mary Alinder. Others will be published in future books, including a collection of his letters.

The masterpieces in the book include "Succulents and Cypress Root," "Cathedral Rocks, Meadow Mist" and "Glacier Bay."

In the months after Adams died April 22, 1984, at the age of 82, Alinder said she "talked" to him.

"I don't mean that in a spooky way," she said. "I was so angry. In a loving way, I would say, 'Ansel Adams, why didn't you make a print of that?' And I could hear him saying, 'Oh, well, I'll get to it next week.' He always went from project to project, and that was old business."

None of the newly discovered photos will ever be printed for exhibition.

"They could never be shown in a museum. We wouldn't put them up even in this house. They are for reproduction only," Ms. Alinder said in an interview at the Adams' house.

When Adams made a photograph, he believed in doing everything himself — from visualizing, exposing and developing to producing the final print. He sometimes labored for days to achieve a print that satisfied him.

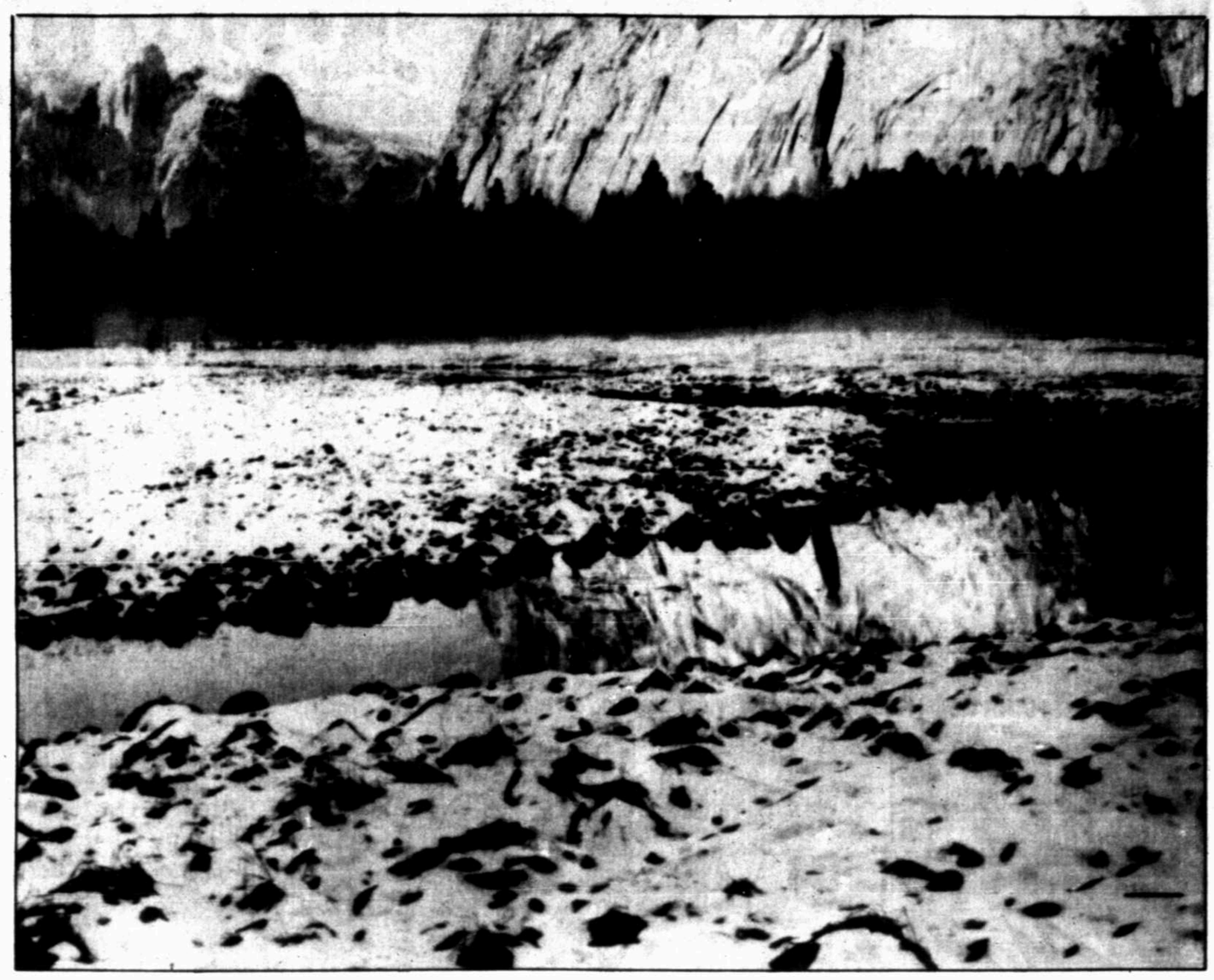
His autobiography is visually elegant, sprinkled with wisdom and poetry from a long life filled with art, music, nature, humor and remarkable friends.

One of the few bitter passages concerns President Reagan, whom Adams strongly criticized for his environmental policies.

Adams served on the Sierra Club board of trustees for 37 years until 1971, when he quit in a dispute over nuclear energy. In 1980, President Carter presented him with the Presidential Medal of Freedom, the nation's highest civilian honor.

Adams, a two-finger typist with arthritic hands, spent his last years punching out his memoirs on a computer, printing his most famous photos for exhibitions and speaking about environmental issues. Only rarely did he find time to go out with his camera.

"Ansel would try to concentrate in the darkroom or on his autobiography and there'd be senators and other people calling about a river being threatened or something else," Ms. Alinder said. "He'd be at his wit's end sometimes, feeling his energies were going in so many directions other than photography."



Ansel Adams took this photograph, titled "Cathedral Rocks, Meadow Mist," in Yosemite National Park in 1940. This is one of many photographs that are being published for the first time in Adams' autobiography.

Adams quit school after the eighth grade in San Francisco and educated himself by reading voraciously.

"I like to read history and Ansel would sometimes say, 'Why do you look at the past? The future's what's important,'" his widow, Virginia, said in an interview at their sprawling home overlooking the Pacific Ocean.

He found early discipline in music, and trained through young adulthood to be a concert pianist. Later, he would often hear music in his head while he photographed. He worked in the darkroom with a metronome rather than a clock.

Adams produced about 40 books. He was a workaholic during the day, and an insomniac who kept the light and radio on all night. Still, there wasn't enough time to print all his work.

Ms. Alinder, who worked closely with him from 1979, estimates the negatives Adams kept represent only about a fifth of those he actually made.

About one-third of his early work was lost in a 1937 darkroom fire at his Yosemite studio. He purposely mutilated the negatives to his Portfolio VI in an effort to boost sales by limiting the edition, an act he regretted and never repeated.

Adams was discriminating in what he printed. Tens of thousands of negatives, including almost all of his commercial work, he simply threw out.

"It's only been the last few years when Ansel's books became so popular that he made enough money so we didn't have to worry about it," said his wife. However, it was to art, to a romantic vision of beauty, that he always dedicated himself.

Standing in front of his "Monolith," Adams' widow Virginia holds a copy of his autobiography.

Adams took the photograph titled "Succulents and Cypress Roots," above, near Big Sur, Calif., in 1951. The photographer took this self-portrait, below, in 1936.

Moonrise over New Mexico

CARMEL HIGHLANDS, Calif. (AP) — Tucked away in one of the thin drawers in a cool, humidity-controlled vault is an envelope marked simply "1-SW-30."

Inside is an 8-by-10-inch black-and-white negative that may be the most valuable photograph ever made — "Moonrise, Hernandez, New Mexico." It is without doubt the most famous picture ever created by the late Ansel Adams.

A mural-size print of "Moonrise" sold for $71,500 in 1981, the most ever paid for a photograph at the time. Adams sold the same print a decade earlier for $500. A 16-by-20-inch signed print of "Moonrise" currently sells for $11,000 at the Weston Gallery in Carmel.

"Ansel made about 1,000 prints of 'Moonrise' during his lifetime," said Mary Alinder, who worked as the artist's chief assistant. "He wouldn't let anyone else do it. He spent a lot of time making moonrises, and that took him away from other work."

The photo shows the moon climbing into a black sky, illuminating a layer of white clouds and a chain of mountain peaks, and an adobe church and small houses near a rustic graveyard.

Adams, who made "Moonrise" while on a commercial trip for the U.S. Potash Co., wrote that he "knew it was special when I released the shutter, but I never anticipated what its reception would be over the decades."

For many years, he listed the date of "Moonrise" variously as 1941, 1942, 1943 and 1944 until art historian and friend Beaumont Newhall asked astronomer David Elmore to solve the mystery with a computer.

Elmore determined the photo was made at 4:05 p.m. on Oct. 31, 1941. All "Moonrises" printed in the past three years have carried the 1941 date.

The moonrise over Hernandez, N.M., which Adams captured with his camera in 1941, is his most famous and most valuable photograph.

Adams, who stored 40,000 black-and-white photographs in the concrete and steel vault at his oceanfront home, died April 22, 1984, at the age of 82.

He had a superb memory for the details of his photographs. Decades after making a picture, he could recall the camera, lens, film, speed and exposure of a photo. But he had trouble with dates. He treated time as if it were irrelevant, as if he had all the time in the world.

He worked hours just setting up a shot, or waiting for it to happen after he'd visualized the scene. He was a perfectionist who dedicated his life to achieving and appreciating art.

Adams invented the Zone System, a widely used method of calculating exposures and development. But his most important contribution to photography was helping to establish the medium as a fine art worthy of museum shows and university support.

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BUTT PORTION .. LB. 1.09
SHANK HALF ..... LB. 1.19
BUTT HALF ..... LB. 1.29

LB. 99¢

JANET LEE TURKEYS
16 TO 20 LBS. AVG.

JANET LEE TURKEYS
10 TO 14 LBS.
AVERAGE .... LB. 78¢

LB. 68¢

BONELESS HAM
GOLDEN PRAIRIE • WHOLE

HAM • BONELESS
HALVES ..... EA. 1.69

JANET LEE BONELESS HAM
WHOLE ..... LB. 1.99
HALVES ..... LB. 2.09

LB. 1.49

PORK SAUSAGE
JIMMY DEAN • REG., HOT OR MILD

AMITE OYSTERS
10 OZ. ..... EA. 2.09

LB. 1.59

FRESH TURKEYS
NORBEST

CREAM CHEESE
GENERIC
8 OZ. ..... EA. 69¢

LB. 1.29

PRICES EFFECTIVE: SUN-MON-TUES, NOV. 24-25-26, 1985 • LIMIT RIGHTS RESERVED

Compare Our Low Prices On Quality Grocery Items.

LARGE EGGS

ALBERTSONS
ONE DOZEN
GRADE "AA"

EA. 55¢

STUFFING MIX
RICE-A-RONI • ASST. SIZES

CHICKEN W/WILD RICE
OR HERB W/BUTTER

EA. 99¢

SOLID PACK PUMPKIN
LIBBY'S • 16 OUNCE

EA. 49¢

CRANBERRY SAUCE

OCEAN SPRAY
16 OUNCE
WHOLE OR
JELLIED

EA. 49¢

BROWN-N-SERVE ROLLS
JANET LEE • 12 COUNT

3 FOR $1

PIE SHELLS
PET RITZ • 2 COUNT

99¢ EA. 9 INCH

Farm Fresh Produce At Produce Stand Prices!

WALNUTS & ALMONDS

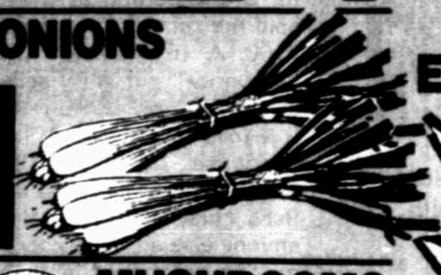
NEW CROP
LARGE SIZE
MIX OR MATCH

LB. 88¢

BROCCOLI
FRESH • TENDER BUNCHES

2 FOR ONLY $1

GREEN ONIONS
FRESH • CRISP



3 FOR ONLY $1

MUSHROOMS
LARGE • SNO-WHITE

LB. 1.79

YELLOW ONIONS
GREAT FOR SALADS

4 LBS. ONLY $1

Frozen Foods

WHIPPING CREAM
ALBERTSONS HALF PINT

2 FOR $1

EGG NOG
FOREMOST
QUART ..... EA. 1.19

SWEET YAMS

U.S. #1
TEXSAN
GROWN

LB. 19¢

RAIN CHECK
We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

Andrews Hwy. & Cuthbert
694-8841

Midland Dr. & Wadley
689-8683

AVAILABILITY
Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised prices in each Albertsons store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

Traditions!!

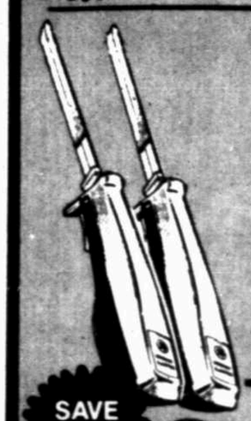
We Will Be OPEN Thanksgiving Day Until 4:00 pm

We Will Close At 4:00 pm Thursday, Nov. 28, And Re-Open At 7:00 am Friday, Nov. 29

We've Got The Best Buys On Drugs

FOIL ROASTER
E-Z • OBAL OR RECTANGULAR
SAVE YOUR CHOICE
99¢ EA.

GIFT WRAP
40 SQ. FT. OR 13 SQ. FT. FOIL ROLLS
SAVE 726-001
99¢ EA.



ELECTRIC KNIFE
GENERAL ELECTRIC • EK15
SALE PRICE 14.88
LESS MFG. MAIL-IN REBATE -3.00
YOU PAY (AFTER REBATE) 11.88
SAVE

CHRISTMAS CARDS
CLEO • 20 CT. BOX • ASST. STYLES
SAVE
2.99 EA.
752-700
1000 SERIES

SEIKO WATCHES
SAVE
MENS & LADIES ROLEX LOOK-A-LIKE "GOLD PLATED"
MFG. LIST PRICE $250.00
OUR REGULAR PRICE $125.00
99.95 EA.

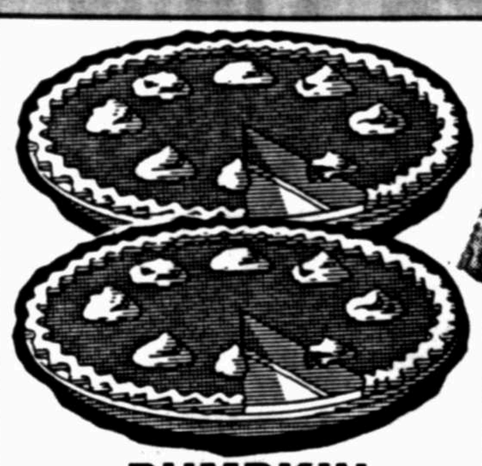
From Our Instore Delicatessen Department!

Let Albertsons Service Deli "Do Your Cooking For You"

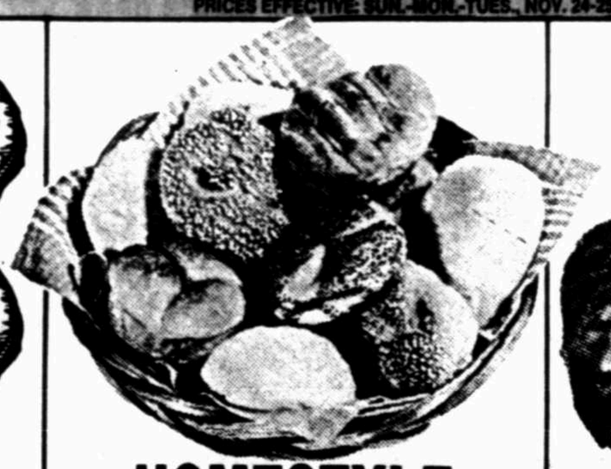
SMALL TURKEY	LARGE TURKEY
(SERVES 8-10 PEOPLE) TURKEY DINNER INCLUDES 8-10 LB. TURKEY (COOKED WEIGHT) 2 QTS. OF DRESSING 1 QT. OF GIBLET GRAVY	(SERVES 12-14 PEOPLE) TURKEY DINNER INCLUDES 12-14 LB. TURKEY (COOKED WEIGHT) 3 QTS. OF DRESSING 2 QTS. OF GIBLET GRAVY

Holiday Specials From Our Instore Bakery Department!

PRICES EFFECTIVE: SUN.-MON.-TUES., NOV. 24-25-26, 1985 • LIMIT RIGHTS RESERVED.



PUMPKIN PIE
8 INCH
SAVE
189 EA.



HOMESTYLE DINNER ROLLS
24 FOR ONLY
SAVE
1.95

SWEET ROLLS
12 FOR ONLY
SAVE
1.99 Assorted

MIX OR MATCH DONUTS
12 FOR ONLY
SAVE
2.49

DINNER ROLLS PACKED IN A BASKET ..... 18 FOR ONLY $3.99

DINNER ROLLS FOIL PACKAGE ..... 12 FOR ONLY $1.29

AVAILABILITY
Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertsons store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

LET ALBERTSONS FILL YOUR NEXT PRESCRIPTION!
- EVERYDAY LOW PRICES
- HAVE YOUR PRESCRIPTION FILLED WHILE YOU SHOP
- FAST FRIENDLY SERVICE
- PROFESSIONAL PHARMACISTS WILL FILL YOUR PRESCRIPTION PROMPTLY & ACCURATELY

RAIN CHECK
We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

DR. KURIANSKY

Men who treat others as actors in plays don't win star roles

By DR. JUDITH KURIANSKY

Dr. Kuriansky

Q. I am writing to you to ask for advice on how to deal with my poor rating with women, romantically speaking. I'm 32, never married, straight and a college grad. I have good manners and am a true romantic, a real "nice guy."

One problem: I'm unemployed and don't have any money. I have the idea girls should be treated as equals, but they treat me with zero appreciation and I'm often passed over in favor of the guy who would sooner "hit" on a woman than be compassionate. Are women too shallow and money crazy or am I outdated? My soul is crying out for the flame of love untouched by selfish demands or shallow games.

A. How poetic you sound. Romantic, in fact. But be sure those flames of love you send out aren't throwing up smokescreens that cloud reality. Sometimes men, and women, like you who see themselves as treating others so nicely have the idea that othes are supposed to respond in kind.

The other person ends up feeling like she is cast in a pre-determined role in a play, and without even realizing it, rebels and withdraws. Are you so desperate for things to work out the way you dream that you refuse to see any woman for who and what she really is?

Deep down you really fear a close relationship, and you're the one who doubts your worth. Just think of how you'd have to change your whole theory of life if one woman turned out to cherish you more than money!

Let's get our terms right. Nice guys finish last when they have low self-esteem, wear a "kick me" sign or treat women like objects. Men with strong morals, a desire to please and self-confidence will go far when they pick a woman with those same qualities.

Q. I'm very much in love with a man who moved far away because of his business. After a visit with him and his telling me he can't live without me, I was ready to pack up and move there. My flight was already booked when he called it off, telling me he had just gotten out of the hospital for removal of a (benign) tumor in his testicle.

Now he says he's too young and restless to settle down. I decided maybe he needed some time and space, so I kept writing but not as intensely. Then I flew there as a surprise because I thought he needed me. It turned out I was the surprised one — to find him living with another woman!

Could his change have come from the operation? He told me no one will take care of him as I have in the past, but he doesn't love me as before. Is he using her to test his sexuality?

A. Love is often blind — to rejection. While love may have been what you both experienced before, right now he is trying to detach from you without hurting you too much or feeling guilty. His operation plays a role, but it's not the total cause of your unhappiness.

I suspect things will never be the way they once were between you. He is trying to let you down easy. Hard as it is, put him out of your life. Don't try to make excuses or read between the lines to find a shred of hope. Get professional help to examine how your idea of love equals being taken care of, and lean on your friends to help you rebuild a life on your own.

Dr. Kuriansky is a columnist for King Features Syndicate.

COLOSSAL, TERRIFIC, NERVE-TINGLING, PRICE-SMASHING VALUES!

WALL to WALL SALE

(c) PAUL BOOKER

Sale starts TOMORROW
PROMPTLY 10:30 am

2½ CT. DIAMOND BRACELET 3281.25 Reg. 4375.00

1.52 CT. Ladies DIAMOND CLUSTER RING 2902.50 Reg. 3870.00

REASON FOR SALE
We're moved to our new location in NORTH PARK SHOPPING CENTER and are having a GRAND OPENING SALE. Every single item in our stock is on sale. Many items are ½ price. Shop now and save on every purchase. Use our convenient lay-away plan for your Christmas selections - Shop early for best selection - THE GOLDEN BEAD can save you money.

LADIES DIAMOND BRACELET 705.00 Reg. 940.00

ONE GROUP DIAMOND, EMERALD PERIDOT, TOPAZ PENDANTS 74.25 to 135.00 Reg. 99.00 to 180.00

SUPER BARGAINS QUANTITY LIMITED Hurryfor Yours

All Items Subject to Prior Sale

While They Last FREE! GOLD GIFT MYSTERY PACKAGES
WITH $50.00 OR MORE PURCHASE
DIAMONDS AND WATCHES INCLUDED IN EACH SHIPMENT WILL BE SOLD FOR $2.50 OR GIVEN AWAY WITH PURCHASE DURING THIS SALE
Other Packages Contain Jewelry, Perfume and Other Valuable Gift Items
Every Mystery Box Contains Guaranteed Values Worth $2.50 to $50.00 or More
Come In Pick A Package
$2.88 Ea.
WATCH YOUR SCORE CLIMB IT'S FUN
10,000 BIG BONUS VOTES ON EVERY BOX

SUPER BARGAINS QUANTITY LIMITED Hurryfor Yours

ONE GROUP LADIES RINGS 50% off

DIAMOND EARRINGS w/DIAMOND JACKET 1758.75 Reg. 2345.00

ROUND LOOSE DIAMONDS

.25 ct.	Starts At	$150.00
.35 ct.	Starts At	180.00
.50 ct.	Starts At	440.00
.75 ct.	Starts At	690.00
1.00 ct.	Starts At	1450.00

All diamond Prices Are Based on Average Color & Clarity

SPECIAL BEAUTIFUL PEARL RING 358.00 Reg. 447.50

SPECIAL MAN'S OPEN NUGGET RING 237.00 Reg. 326.00

FREE
HERE'S YOUR INVITATION TO WIN A BEAUTIFUL PRIZE
WANTED
FIFTY OR MORE PEOPLE TO JOIN GRAND PRIZE CAMPAIGN CREATED BY OUR ADVERTISING AGENCY — JUST TO HELP ADVERTISE THIS SALE
HERE IS FUN — FASCINATION — EVERY CONTESTANT RECEIVES FULL, FAIR OPPORTUNITY TO WIN
NO PURCHASE NECESSARY
These Beautiful Prizes Given
1. TRIP TO LAS VEGAS FOR 2
2. ½ CT. DIAMOND RING
3. STEREO
4. LAMP & TABLE
5. FOOD PROCESSOR
6. COFFEE MAKER
7. ELECTRIC SKILLET
8. KITCHEN KETTLE
9. BLENDER
10. PORTABLE MIXER
PRIZES TO BE AWARDED DECEMBER 14, 1985

SPECIAL DIAMOND WEDDING BANDS 210.00 Reg. 280.00

SPECIAL LOVELY PENDANT PEARL NECKLACE 156.00 Reg. 195.00

LOOSE GOLD BEADS

4mm	.35	Reg. .49
5mm	.66	Reg. .89
6mm	.88	Reg. 1.49
7mm	1.34	Reg. 2.10
8mm	2.41	Reg. 3.99

EVERY ITEM IN THE STORE ON SALE

EVERY ITEM IN THE STORE SALE PRICED

14K GOLD BRACELET 157.50 Reg. 210.00

ALL PEARLS 55.00 to 880.00 Reg. 280.00 to 1100.00

the golden bead
DESIGNER JEWELRY
4706 N. MIDKIFF and Loop 250 MIDLAND, TX.
PHONE - 687-2867

BUSINESS/OIL

In boom or bust, Estoril still finds oil by wildcatting

Company wildcat record lists five major discoveries in seven years

By JOHN PAUL PITTS
Business/Oil Editor

Estoril finds oil the old fashion way — they wildcat for it. In a time when typical independent programs are lopsided for safe-and-sure development wells with a sprinkling of exploratory wells, Estoril Producing Corp. goes against the industry grain with high-risk wildcats, targeted on high-reserve hopes.

"We do it, because that's what we do best," said Fred Allison III, president and chairman of the board. "Over the years, we have built a following of industry partners that invest with us, because of our expertise and track record in this area, and we will probably stick with the controlled wildcats."

The Estoril wildcat record is impressive. In less than 10 years the firm has put together a string of mouth-watering discoveries that would make them look foolish to do anything but continue with the high-risk prospects. Bobby Gleason, vice president finance, says the oil company expends about two-thirds of its budget on wildcatting and one-third on development wells, but that nearly all the development is the result of wildcat discoveries.

The firm seems to have found the percentage formula that works for them: Participate in about 15-20 prospects per year find a major reserve every 18 months.

SINCE 1978 the formula has produced five significant fields:

■ The first was the Apple Creek Fusselman field. Discovered in 1978, the 19 well field had reserves of 1.2 million barrels of oil and 15-16 million cubic ft. of natural gas. The field was drilled on a prospect generated by Midland geologist, J.C. Williamson.

■ In 1980, another homerun was hit in Central Oklahoma with the discovery of the Tecumseh field. The field, drilled on a Red Rock formation prospect, generated by Dick Norman an in-house consultant on retainer, now has 53 wells, mostly operated by Estoril. The estimated in-place reserves at the time of discovery was 40 million barrels, with about 50 percent being recoverable through tertiary.

■ A year later another prospect generated by J.C. Williamson and Max Curry resulted in the discovery of the Antelope Ridge field in Lea County, New Mexico. Estimated reserves for the four-well, Strawn-Atoka field were 6 billion cubic ft. of natural gas and 150,000 barrels of condensate.

■ In 1983 another Dick Norman prospect resulted in the two-well Pink field, a Hunton discovery in Oklahoma. The field, which is still under development, has estimated reserves of 170,000 barrels and 600 million cubic ft. of gas.

Please see ESTORIL, Page 3G

Jerry Mennenga/Reporter-Telegram

The executive team that has led Estoril down the road to five major discoveries in seven years are: (left to right) Flynt Chancellor, vice president land; Bobby Gleason, vice president finance; Freddy Allison, president and chairman of the board and Phillip D. Dunford, executive vice president. Among drilling fund partnerships, Estoril was a top performer.

Fortune picks Coca-Cola as top '85 product

NEW YORK (AP) — Coca-Cola, old formula or new, is the top product of 1985 because of the widespread notice it brought the Coca-Cola Co., Fortune magazine says.

The various formulas for Coke deserve the top ranking "for getting people riled up, for sparking general interest in product loyalty, and for providing a rare look at how a major marketer can make a mistake in the quest for a new product and try to correct it," the magazine said in its Dec. 9 issue.

The selection was among Fortune's annual list of what it considers the top 11 products of the year, which it chooses for demonstrating innovation, originality or risk-taking.

Also on this year's list are:

—"We Are the World," the best-selling single recording of the decade, which raised money for famine victims in Africa. The project was led by singer Harry Belafonte and the song was written by entertainers Michael Jackson and Lionel Richie.

—Etak's Navigator, a computerized navigation system for car dashboards that tells drivers the best way to get from one point to another, which was developed by Etak Inc. of Sunnyvale, Calif.

—AIDS antibody tests, which detect antibodies to the virus linked to the acquired immune defeciency syndrome.

—Car loan bonds, an investment vehicle developed by bankers that packages bank loans into bond issues to raise money for car loans.

—Airfone, the communications system that allows passengers on airliners to make phone calls.

—Yugo, the just under $4,000 Yugoslavian-made car being sold in the United States at a price $1,000 below the next cheapest car on the market.

—Maxxum, Minolta's single-lens-reflex camera in which everything from film loading to speed and exposure controls is automated.

—Combat Roach Killer, a slow-acting metabolic poison against which roaches have no immunity, developed by American Cyanamid.

Odessa entrepreneur pops up big business

Ron Jaap/Reporter-Telegram

Cissy Gonzales, an employee at the Corn Popper in Midland, displays some of the 32 different flavors of popcorn sold at the store.

By SUSAN LINDSAY
Business/Oil Writer

After 35 years in the oilpatch, Pete Dublin has traded crude oil for coconut oil.

In 1982, to avoid retirement blues, Dublin opened the Corn Popper, a franchised popcorn store, in Odessa. It was such a hit that he opened a Midland location a year later.

Both locations have been so successful that Dublin expects to sell 20,000 lbs. of popcorn by Christmas.

Dublin sells 32 flavors of popcorn, including watermelon, grape, hot buttered rum, butterscotch, lemon, pina colada, caramel and low-cal. Prices range from a small bag at 55 cents to an extra-large bag in a hand-painted 6 1/2 gallon can for $36.30.

Midland popcorn connoisseurs prefer cheese, caramel and regular buttered and salted popcorn.

"Some people come in and buy extra-large bags of our sweet popcorn, like grape and bubble gum. Myself, I like plain 'ole buttered and salted best."

The secret to a good popcorn, he said, is the combination of the corn and the oil. Dublin mixes hybrid corn from Iowa and Nebraska and coconut oil to make his winning combination.

"You see, Orville's (Reidenbaucher) corn is small and white, but ours is yellow and makes a big grain or a butterfly," he said, examining a kernel, like a farmer would inspect his crops.

In addition, the coconut oil is less greasy than other types of oil, he said.

After Dublin pops his corn, it is placed in a 20-gallon cooker with custom-mixed syrups to give the popcorn its watermelon or caramel taste. The mixture is cooked for 45 seconds and is separated while drying to avoid clumping.

The cooker is also used to make fudge and Betty Hennessey, of the two stores, hopes to also make peanut brittle and pralines in the cooker.

"Sometimes, we don't use the cooker for a few days, so it makes sense to use it in other ways. That way we get the most out of the machinery," she said.

Please see POPCORN, Page 3G

Jobs on North Texas 'Silicon Prairie' weathering drought

DALLAS (AP) — With the loss of almost 8,000 high-tech jobs in the Dallas area this year, the North Texas "Silicon Prairie" is weathering on a much smaller scale the kind of drought the oil slump has brought to Houston.

Whether Dallas will lose its luster as one of the nation's top high-tech job centers in the country may depend on how fast those who lost their jobs return to work, says Ed McClelland, vice president and economist for RepublicBank Dallas.

The heaviest recent casualties came from Mostek, the semiconductor company being sold by parent United Technologies to Thomson CSF of France.

Mostek accounted for more than 4,000 of the roughly 8,000 jobs believed lost in the Dallas area's high-tech segment since Jan. 1.

In addition, Xerox Corp. cut 1,200 jobs from its units here. Dallas-based electronics giant Texas Instruments slashed its payroll worldwide by 7,000 workers and while it won't say how many Dallas area jobs that includes, estimates are at more than 500.

Apple Computer shut down a personal computer manufacturing plant, cutting about 380 jobs; AT&T is reducing its ranks in Dallas by more than 700 people, some through a voluntary plan that includes incentives; Northern Telecom cut 380 jobs when it moved a unit to North Carolina; Harris Corp. dropped 200 jobs from its computer plant here; DSC Communications Corp., which makes telephone switching systems, just slashed 250; telecommunications company Intecom Inc. laid off 200, and several small companies account for smaller layoffs amounting to more than 100 jobs.

"I think Dallas is no more or less resilient than any other place in the country," says Bill Moore, head of a high-tech company in nearby Irving and chairman of the American Electronics Association.

"What we've seen is more dramatic decisions (such as the Mostek and TI announcements) so that gives it more notoriety ... The whole industry has really been in the ditch in the last 12 months," he said, pointing specifically to the personal computer and semiconductor segments.

The Mostek and TI layoffs are blamed largely on the slump in the semiconductor market, which always goes through cycles.

Please see DROUGHT, Page 3G

JOHN PAUL PITTS

Now is not the time to reject valid solutions

A study of the daily headlines reminds us that the three major concerns of the American public and leaders are: the federal budget and deficit; our imbalance of trade payments to foreign countries and the need for more jobs at home. No doubt about it, we're in a period that seems to be long on problems and short on answers. But C.T. Sawyer, vice president American Petroleum Institute, has come up with some suggestions that just may be answers to these major concerns.

He says the answer may be offshore exploration. "It is ironic that little attention has been focused on one of the best means available to help address all three of these problems," says Sawyer. "That is the orderly development of the nation's offshore oil and natural gas resources. Instead, some members of Congress are trying to delay the search for new reserves in some of the most promising areas until the 21st century."

The API vice president for industry affairs points out the following:

■ Oil and gas wells in federal offshore waters already provide a significant percentage of total U.S. petroleum production.

■ Those operations represent one of the federal government's leading sources of revenue.

■ A recent study concluded that a continuation of the accelerated leasing and exploration program begun in 1983 could expand U.S. employment by nearly one million jobs by 1995 while producing billions of dollars in much-needed revenue for the government.

AS A REVENUE SOURCE, Sawyer said that petroleum companies had paid the federal government more than $77 billion for the right to search for and produce offshore oil and natural gas, since the federal offshore leasing program began in 1954. While this number includes lease bonuses, rentals and royalty payments, it does not reflect income taxes or other taxes paid by the companies.

Said Sawyer: "In 1984 alone federal offshore revenues exceeded $8 billion, which was the third highest annual total in history, topped only by payments of $9.9 billion in 1981 and $9.2 billion in 1983." He said that revenues from continuing royalty payments could be used effectively to reduce the U.S. deficit.

Sawyer also makes a good case for reducing the trade deficit. "We now rely on crude oil imports for about one-third of all our energy needs, and payments for this imported crude accounts for about one-half of the nation's record international trade deficit," he explained.

The industry executive said that industry studies have indicated that vast amounts of undiscovered oil and natural gas remain beneath government lands offshore and onshore that are unavailable for exploration, and predicted that if they were open for exploration, new discoveries could play an important role in meeting domestic energy demand and reducing the nation's payments to foreigners.

SAID SAWYER: "Many of this country's oil and gas fields have been in operation for decades and are rapidly being depleted. Even in the giant Prudhoe Bay field in Alaska, which began producing in 1977, more than one-third of the recoverable oil has already been shipped to the lower 48 to help meet energy needs."

He indicated that discoveries have lagged behind production over the past 15 years, resulting in a drop of 30 percent in proven reserves.

"If we are to avoid further declines and increased dependence on foreign crude, we must begin now to replace those reserves," he warned.

Sawyer says the act of replacing those reserves by drilling in highly promising offshore areas would also provide an answer to some of our job problems.

"A recent study concluded that accelerated drilling and development on the outer continental shelf could produce widespread economic benefits across the entire nation, creating up to one million additional jobs over a ten-year period." he said.

He said the drilling and development program would increase the GNP, decrease the deficit, and insure other industries of a continuing fuel source. Industries which would benefit from the exploration and development would be widespread, including banking, retail, insurance, advertising and a host of wholesale operations.

Sawyer is probably right. Offshore exploration and development presents few if any environmental dangers today. It can be done in such a manner that it does not degrade boating, fishing, tourism and other coastal values, and it makes no sense that Congress should place any roadblock in the path of offshore development.

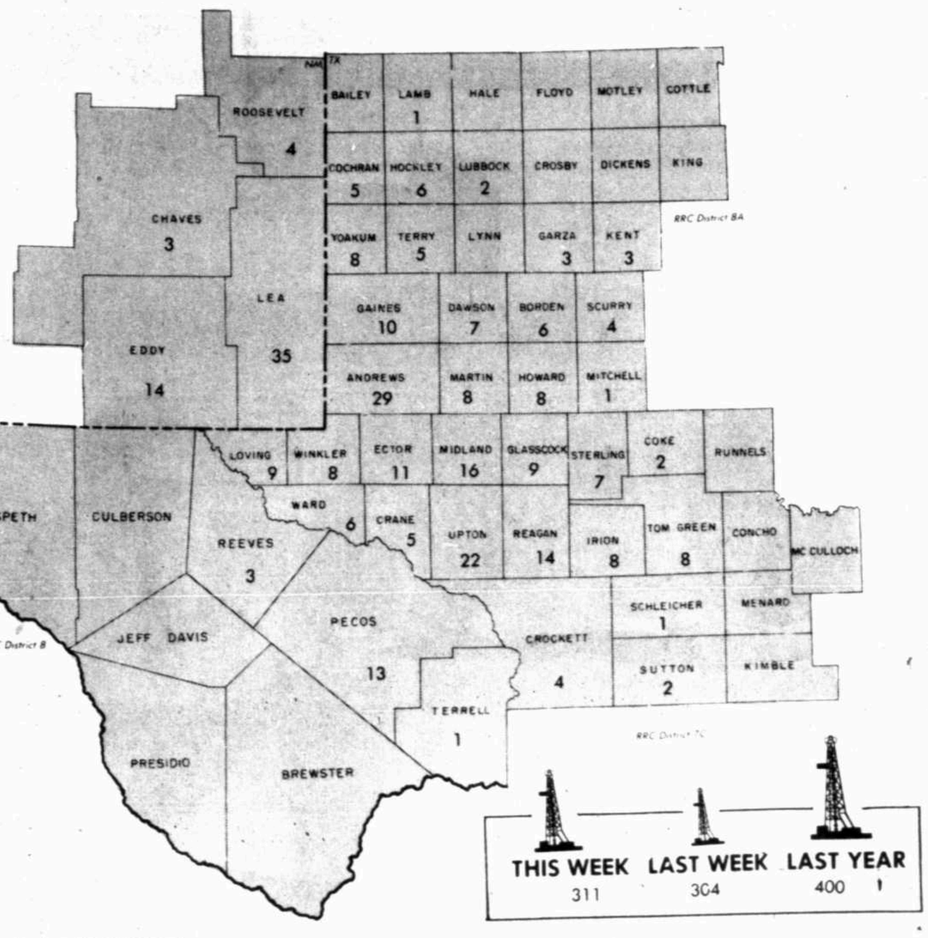
When our problems seem to overwhelm us as a nation, and answers are scarce, it does not make any sense at all to reject valid and proven answers simply on the whims of environmental activists.

—

John Paul Pitts is business-oil editor of the Reporter-Telegram.

ACTIVITY INDICATORS

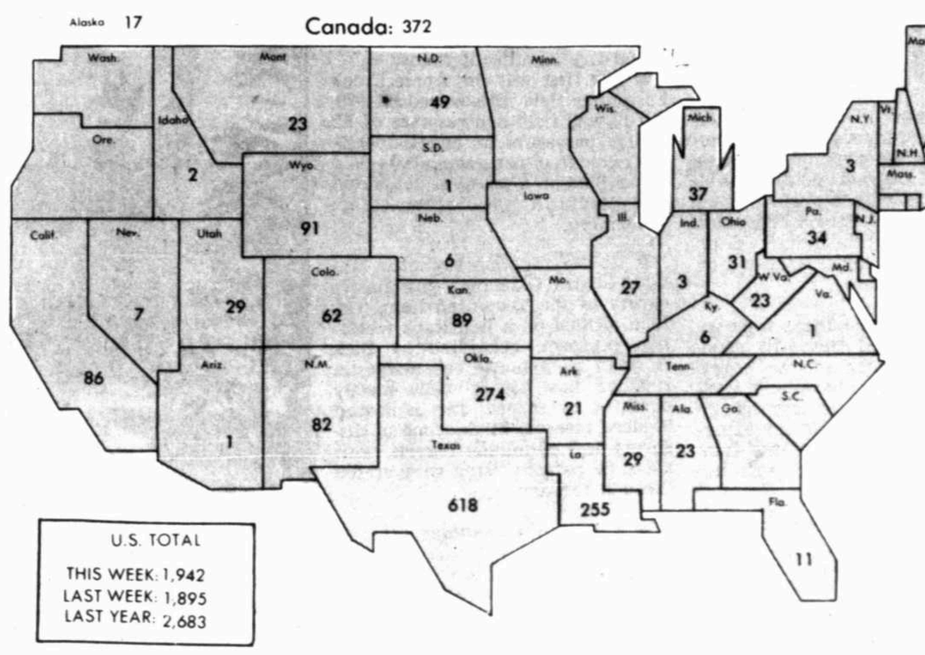
PERMIAN BASIN RIG COUNT



Courtesy Reed Rock Bit

Reporter Telegram Graphic

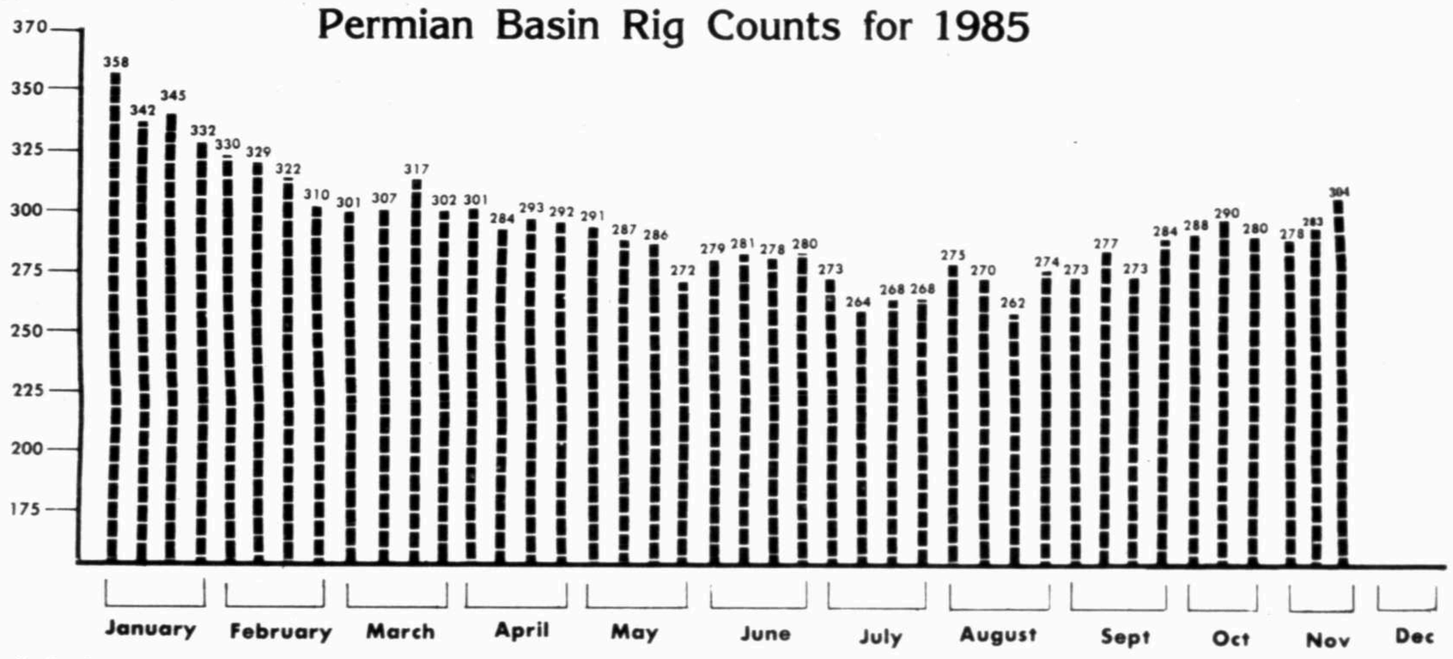
U.S. RIG COUNT



Courtesy IADC

Reporter Telegram Graphic

Permian Basin Rig Counts for 1985



Courtesy Reed Rock Bit

Reporter Telegram Graphic

Basin drilling, utilization see continued rise

The Permian Basin and U.S. rig counts both increased this week as company's begin to step up activity to deplete their remaining drilling budgets for 1985.

The Basin count is up seven this week, to 311. Midland County recorded the biggest gain this week with an increase of four working rigs. Ector County held steady at 11. The biggest loss was seen in Andrews County, where four rigs were lost. Andrews County totals stand at 29, behind Lea County with 35.

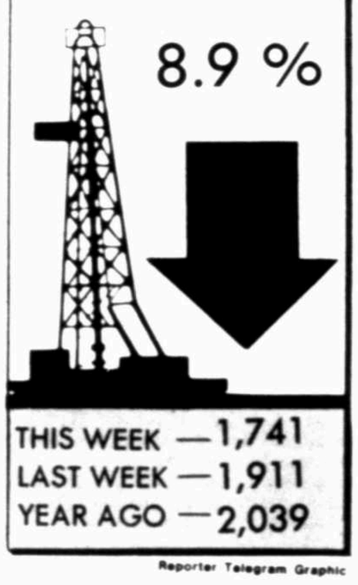
The U.S. gain can be attributed to increases of 16 in Oklahoma, nine in Arkansas, eight in Texas and seven in West Virginia.

Rig utilization is up by 4½ percent in the Basin, and just over 2 percent in the Nation. 48 percent of the 683 available rigs are at work in this area, while 39.6 percent of the 5,566 available rigs are working in the U.S.

Exploratory and development drilling are both increasing locally and nationally. The shallow to intermediate depths has seen the biggest part of the increase, while deeper drilling is still extremely slow.

Overall November continues to be a month of increasing activity in the industry with drilling and production edging up each week. The Permian Basin rig count is at its highest total since early 1985.

U.S. DRILLING PERMITS

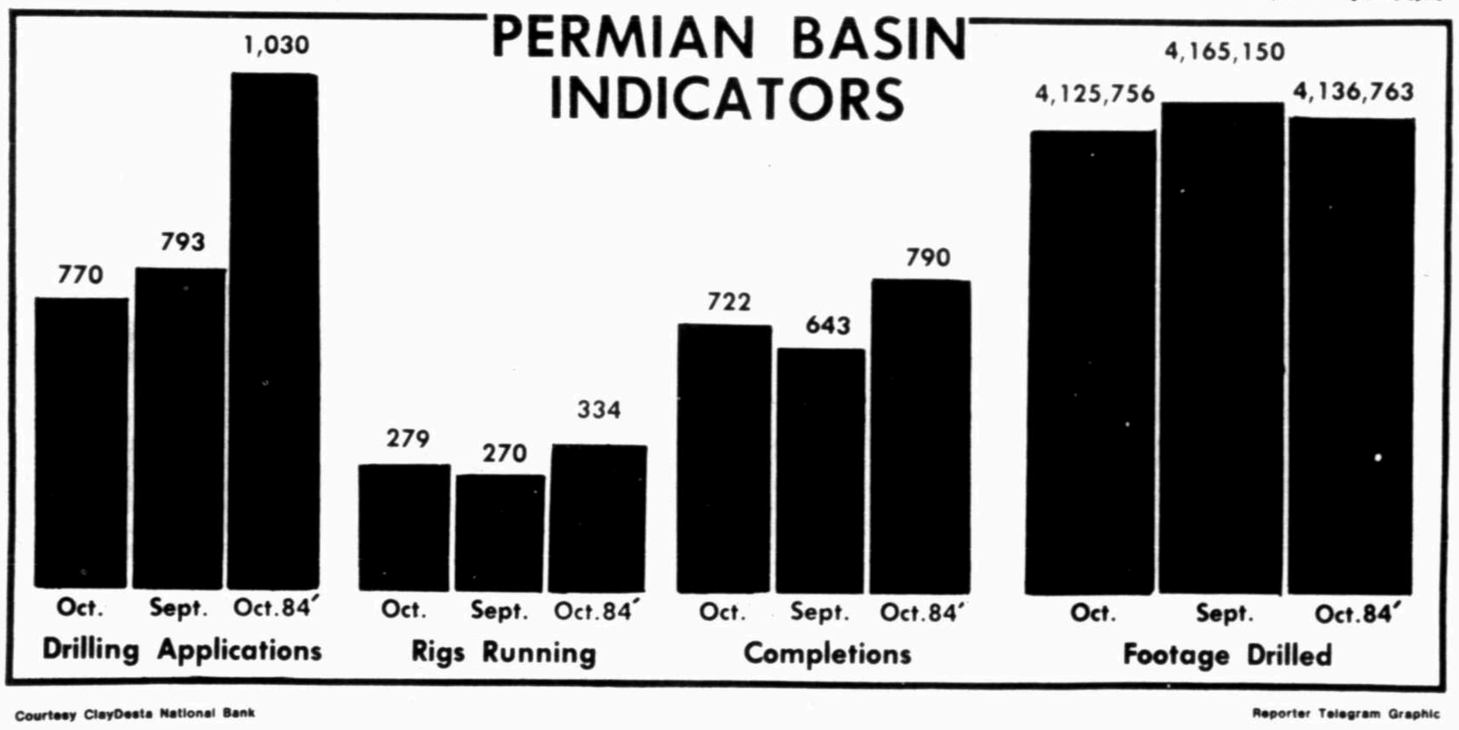


Reporter Telegram Graphic

Fewer permits

Permits issued to drill for oil and gas in the U.S. totaled 1,741 during the week ended November 15, down 8.9 percent from the previous week's total of 1,911, according to Petroleum Information Corp.

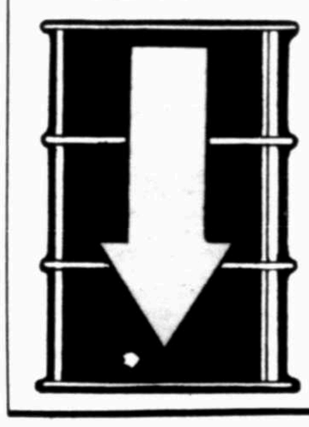
PERMIAN BASIN INDICATORS



Courtesy ClayDesta National Bank

Reporter Telegram Graphic

TEXAS DAILY PRODUCTION

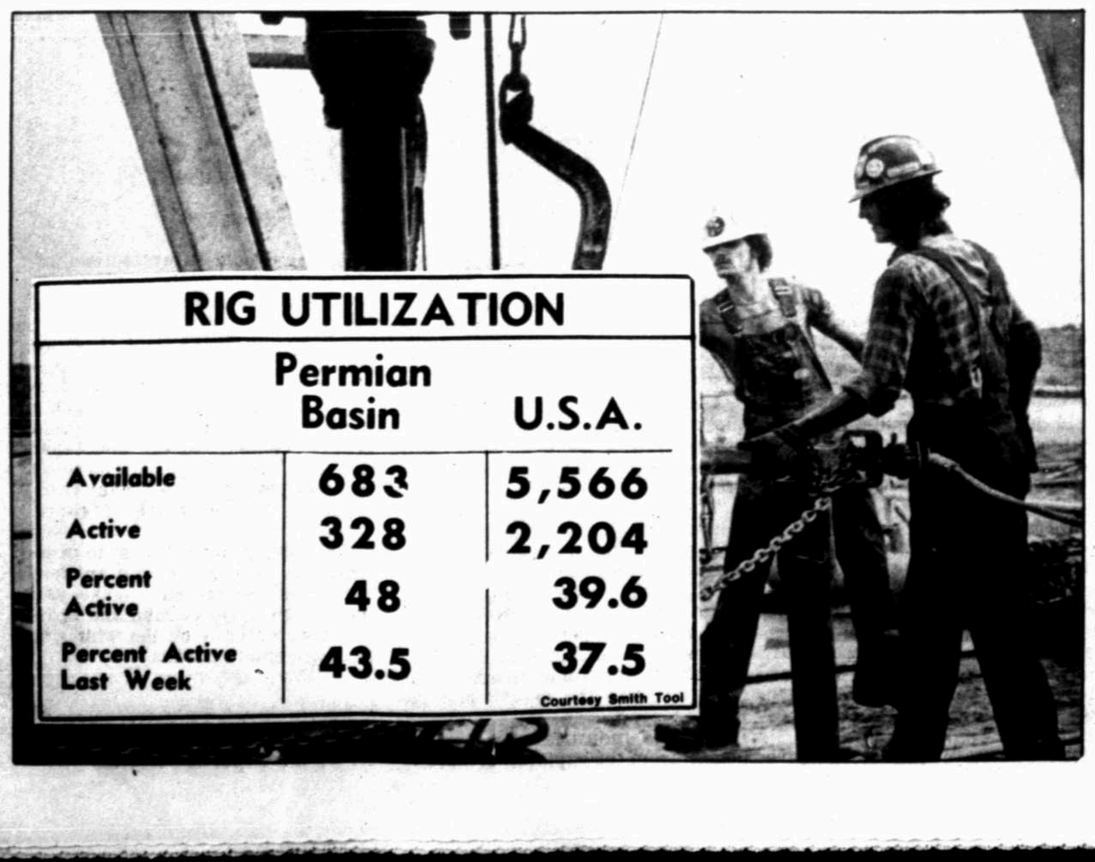


- CURRENT MONTH . . . 2,245,892
- PREVIOUS MONTH. . . 2,266,326
- YEAR AGO 2,296,792
- TOP PRODUCING COUNTIES

PECOS	4,228,782
ECTOR	3,714,874
GAINES	3,590,535
ANDREWS	3,549,624
YOAKUM	3,034,299

(all totals are in barrels)

Reporter Telegram Graphic



RIG UTILIZATION

	Permian Basin	U.S.A.
Available	683	5,566
Active	328	2,204
Percent Active	48	39.6
Percent Active Last Week	43.5	37.5

Courtesy Smith Tool

PERMIAN BASIN, U.S.A. RIGS WORKING BY DEPTH.

DEPTH	EXPLORATORY		DEVELOPMENT		TOTAL ACTIVE	
	PERMIAN BASIN	U.S.A.	PERMIAN BASIN	U.S.A.	PERMIAN BASIN	U.S.A
0 - 2,500	0	2	5	94	5	96
2,501 - 5,000	6	71	50	357	56	428
5,001 - 7,500	10	97	62	318	72	415
7,501 - 10,000	21	98	879	368	100	466
10,001 - 12,500	14	99	40	272	54	371
12,501 - 15,000	12	92	13	134	25	226
15,001 - 17,500	3	47	3	67	6	114
17,501 - 20,000	5	27	1	39	6	66
20,001 - 22,500	3	12	0	0	3	12
22,501 - 25,000	1	8	0	1	1	9
25,001 - OVER	0	1	0	0	0	1
TOTAL	75	554	253	1,650	328	2,204

Reporter Telegram Graphic

Courtesy Smith Tool

DROUGHT

(Continued from page 1G)

TI officials note they employ 80,000 people, the same as in 1983 before the workforce jumped to 86,500 in 1984 during a period of semiconductor growth.

Mostek suffered sharp employment cuts for months and finally announced in October that most of the 2,500 remaining employees would be out of work as the parent company considered shutting down Mostek.

Thomson, the French defense electronics firm that will be Mostek's new owner, plans to keep 1,000 of the 2,500 employees.

Dallas unemployment figures for October, which would include the 1,500 Mostek layoffs and some TI layoffs, aren't yet available. But September figures already show a big jump in area unemployment from 3.7 percent last year to 5.1 percent this year.

"We are obviously very definitely following the state trend of moving into a slow growth period in Dallas," said Nic Santangello, chief economic analyst for the southwest region in the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics.

The statewide jobless rate of 8.1 percent is now a full percentage point ahead of the national rate.

But since high-tech jobs make up an estimated 6 to 9 percent of the Dallas area labor force, 8,000 layoffs have not significantly affected the local jobless rate, economists say.

Moore believes Dallas is somewhat protected from the current fallout because of its high-tech companies that cater to the defense and aerospace segments — such as Rockwell International and E-Systems.

RepublicBank's McClelland agrees, and he believes growth in the defense electronics sector helps offset the layoffs.

While Mostek produced a "significant layoff," McClelland says, "I would be surprised if it had a significant impact on employment."

And the diversity of the area makes the job-hunting task an easier one, he said. Mid-level management workers who are laid off have a large service industry market to explore, he said, and engineers and skilled technicians are almost always in demand.

Rick Fernandez and his wife, Mary Bokharaie Fernandez, worked at Mostek earlier this year as electrical engineers.

"We went through about three layoffs in the period of one year," said Ms. Fernandez. Although both of them survived the layoffs, they decided it was too risky for both to have their futures tied to Mostek.

Ms. Fernandez said it only took her about a month to find a job as a systems engineer with Amdahl Corp., another computer company which recently moved a division here, while her husband remained at Mostek.

Not long afterward, Mostek announced its latest layoffs, but Fernandez wasn't among them.

"At the moment, I don't see any problem for both of us," he said, adding that if he does lose his job, he isn't worried about finding another.

"Always, it's going to be people in the production line" who have the toughest time finding work, he said.

Even so, Moore and Santangello say there are jobs available for factory workers, too.

"Certainly, the jobs are out there and Dallas is one of the stronger employment centers in the state," said Santangello.

Another characteristic that aids the Dallas high-tech market, some economists say, is its entrepreneurial fervor.

McClelland recalled a friend who was laid off earlier by Mostek. "The first thing he did was try to form his own company. This is a hotbed of entrepreneurial talent," he said.

The "Silicon Prairie" has attracted such innovators as Steve Wallach, one of the heroes of the Pulitzer Prize-winning book, "The Soul of a New Machine."

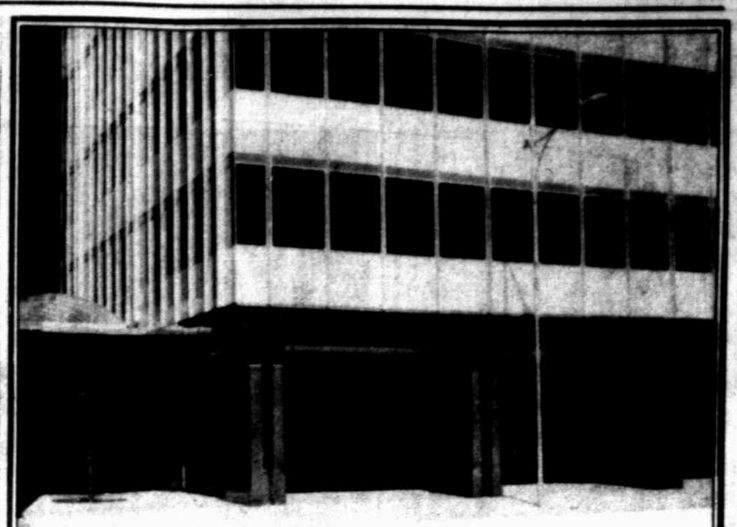
Wallach has teamed up with a man who once was a Mostek executive, Bob Paluck, to form Convex Computer, a new company that makes small-sized supercomputers at a cost far below the current going rate.

With the present economic troubles in the industry, Paluck says venture capital is getting harder to come by for entrepreneurs planning new start-up companies.

"The general attitude there is to caretake the companies already funded because they need more capital ... as opposed to searching for (entrepreneurs with) new ideas," he said.

AP Laserphoto

Mostek employees gather outside the Carrollton plant in this photo after learning whether they still had jobs. Mostek accounts for more than 4,000 of the roughly 8,000 jobs believed lost in the Dallas area's high-tech industry.



ESTORIL

(Continued from page 1G)

■ The latest discovery in the Permian Basin is the prolific Mary Two field in Yoakum County. The Devonian field was drilled in 1984 on a prospect generated by Midland Geologist, Steve Blalock, who performed seismic interpretations. The result was the well-known Boswell No.1 which flowed 1,842 barrels per day on test. Reserves for the field are estimated at 500,000 barrels per well and Estoril has five wells in the field.

"**WE'RE DEFINATELY** not trend players," said Bobby Gleason, vice president finance, "we don't buy acreage out in front and wait for something to happen, and we don't play the Spraberry. All our wells are drilled on existing geological data." Seismic plays heavily in the Estoril exploration scheme, with the budget for that activity sometimes running as high as $1 million a year.

Because of its homerun ability, Estoril has also gained a solid reputation as a public drilling fund, even though they are no longer engaged in that bus: ess.

When the Stanger Report, a guide to parnership investing, and the Dun & Bradstreet of that field, recently presented its lineup of top drilling fund performers, Estoril topped the list.

According to the report investors with Estoril drilling programs in a four year period from 1979-1982 would have made 32.3 percent on their investment. The closest competitor was Sampson, a developmental drilling fund, with 18.4 percent. On a per unit average expected return the ratio was 4.5/1.

"It's nice to be judged at the top of the pack by your peers," said Allison. "But, actually, we had no idea we had done so well." Allison, who took reins of the private medium-sized oil corporation from his father Fred M. Allison, Jr., who had taken reins from his father, a pioneer independent and drilling contractor, looks and sounds West Texas right down to the boots, open collar and classic drawl. He also does business with old-fashioned West Texas integrity.

"**THE REASON** we made such a showing as a drilling fund is because we kept our same partners all the way through on the development of the 53 well Tecumseh field. We didn't cut anybody out and sell new partnerships after drilling the first block, as some funds might have done. As a result we made a lot of money for a lot of folks and a lot of friends," said Allison.

While Estoril is no longer engaged in the public drilling fund business, which used to account for 25 percent of its activity, it does have a small private drilling fund that drills along side of Estoril in most of its ventures as a working interest partner.

With 40 employees, Estoril operates 211 wells and has an interest in 500 more. Principal areas of operation are Texas, New Mexico and Central Oklahoma, where Bill Allison, Freddy's brother runs the company's operations.

While Estoril favors the high risk of controlled wildcats, it is conservative in its business practice, making it one of the most debt-free independents in town.

"We hate debt — can't stand it," says Allison. "If we hadn't had to borrow for the development of the Mary Two we would be debt free today." He said that when oil was $35 a barrel, Estoril was predicating prospect economics on $25 a barrel oil, and today's prospects on $20 oil.

HOWEVER, perhaps one reason Estoril is able to ride booms and busts debt free is its production in the Wasson field. "That gives the Allisons some pretty deep pockets," said one operator. "You can't get much better than Wasson production."

Allison, too, speaks reverently of the firm's production in the Wasson field, now operated by Shell: "It fed three generations of Allison's," he said. Allison said his grandfather, the original Fred M., was instrumental in bringing the other independents together to unitize the Wasson and bring in secondary recovery (and now tertiary) recovery, and that he was one of the first to use natural gas to repressure the reservoir where his wells were concerned.

Wildcatter Allison is confident Estoril is in the right play by drilling the controlled wildcats instead of pecking around the edges of established production and is optimistic about the future of the Permian Basin: "When you look at the distance between the deep wells, it's shocking. There are still a lot of places to drill for deeper production."

He sees it as a strong play in the future dominated by established independents and majors. Estoril expects to be one of the established independents out there with a staff of competent geologists and a big seismic budget, wildcatting in those big spaces between the deep wells.

POPCORN

(Continued from page 1G)

Dublin said his operating equipment, such as the cooker, popcorn poppers and a wide selection of tin buckets cost over $20,000. In addition, he payed $12,000 for the franchise.

Another problem he had when opening his business was finding a location in Odessa at the height of the boom. "People ask me why I'm not at the mall. Well, when I opened this store, it was one of the last buildings in Odessa. I know I'd do better somewhere else, but it would cost me too much to move," he said.

The Corn Popper is located at 4555 E. University in Odessa and at 33 Plaza Center in Midland.

"It's expensive to start a store like this. There's a high overhead and you only make it back a little at a time," he said.

"Popcorn is a product that's widely distributed. You can get it at Skaggs or a convenient store or at the mall. The popcorn business is just like the oil business — when someone does well with it, everybody wants to get into it," he said. "I just hope that our product is different enough that people will come to our store to get popcorn instead of somewhere else."

Georgia bank offers reward for source of leak on report

Los Angeles Times —
Washington Post News Service

Bert Lance's Georgia bank is offering a $10,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person who leaked a federal regulators' report accusing the former budget director of illegal banking practices.

In an advertisement published this week in several Georgia newspapers and a national banking daily, the Calhoun First National Bank said that the June leak to the Atlanta Constitution was a crime and had damaged the bank's stockholders and directors. The bank solicited information about the source of the leak and promised anonymity to any informant.

The Constitution's June 28 story detailed the findings of an eight-month investigation by the Office of the Comptroller of the Currency, which regulates national banks. According to the newspaper, the still-unreleased report said that Lance and other bank officers had engaged in check kiting, insider loans and other "unsafe and unsound" transactions.

A bank spokesman said that the resulting unfavorable publicity had derailed a proposed merger between Lance's bank and the larger Georgia Railroad Bank of Augusta. The deal would have doubled the value of the Lance family's 35 percent interest in the Calhoun bank, the spokesman said. The bank's stock is privately held.

OILFIELD SALES

Early calls result in increased sales

By RAYMOND BASS

As oilfield salesmen, we need to begin the habit of getting to our customer as early as possible. Studies show that sales calls made in the morning hours result in sales more frequently than those calls made in the afternoon hours. So there really is some truth in the old adage that the "early bird gets the worm."

Many of our customers are not scheduling appointments. Rather, they see salesmen on a first come, first serve basis. It is important to know who these customers are and get there early. In most of these cases, the receptionist has a ledger in which we sign our name, in the order of our arrival at the customer's office. You will be surprised how many of the engineers will check this book to see what time you are arriving. Although you may have to wait awhile, the message is, get there early before the buyer is overwhelmed and just worn out by all the salesmen he may see that day. The sooner you arrive, the less time you will waste by waiting and thus the more customers you will be able to see.

If you wait until the afternoon to call on a customer, you may be the 17th salesman he has seen that day, and after a while, all the sales presentations begin to run together. Also, after having lunch with another salesman and maybe a few drinks, his ability to listen well and concentrate on what you are saying are not as sharp as they were in the morning hours.

If you will begin to keep records, you can see what the best time will be to call on a particular customer. And I will bet you that you will find you are most productive in the morning hours.

Getting there early also implies getting there early in the week, early in the month, and certainly early in the quarter.

Many of us have the notion that Monday morning is a bad time to call on customers since they are busy taking drilling reports and following up on events over the weekend. In many cases, this is actually the best time to get out and see your customers, since the competition, at this time, is reduced. So give it a try. This is as early in the week as a customer can be seen, and we need to take advantage of the misconceptions under which most of our competitors operate.

Although most of our accounts have annual budgets by which they operate, these expenditures are often broken down on a quarterly basis. That is, they will have so much money allocated to spend each quarter of the year for drilling, production, repairs, etc. And if you don't get there within the first four or five weeks of that quarter, you may well not be able to get any business, since the funds allocated for that particular quarter will have been spent.

So if you want to see sales begin to increase, get to that customer early.

—

Raymond Bass is a Lafayette, La. based consultant and psychologist to the oil industry.

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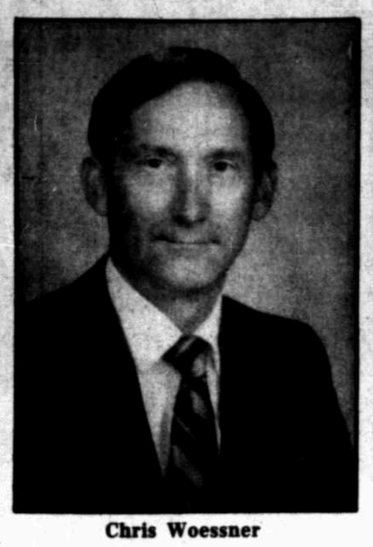

Chris Woessner

Wendy Williams

Coldwell Banker Adobe Inc., Realtors announces the addition of two new associates.

LARRY HATFIELD has joined the firm as a real estate specialist. Hatfield has over three years experience in real estate marketing and has attended numerous marketing courses around the country. He received the 1984 Million Dollar Sales Award from Midland Board of Realtors, is a member of Texas Association of Realtors, National Association of Realtors, and past president of Texas Young Council of Realtors.

DEBBIE BROOKINGS has also joined the firm as a real estate specialist. Brooks has been involved in real estate for five years and has attended several real estate seminars and is also a member of the Midland Board of Realtors, Texas Association of Realtors, and National Association of Realtors.

ROBERT M. STINE has recently retired from Exxon Co., USA, after 24 years of service. He was assigned as staff financial analyst in the Accounting Group, Southwest/Rocky Mountain Division, in Midland.

Stine joined the company in 1961 in Long Beach, California and later that year transferred to Houston. From 1962 to 1972, he was assigned to Esso Standard Libya, Inc., in Tripoli. Following his overseas assignment he returned to Houston. In 1975, he began a loan assignment with Alyeska Pipeline Service Co. in Anchorage, Alaska. In 1979 he transferred to the Accounting Group in Midland.

He received a BS degree in accounting from UCLA in 1950 and resides in Midland.

ROGER FREIDLINE has announced the opening of his office in Midland as a consultant in oil and gas exploration. He is representing Midland Oil & Gas, which has formed an exploration joint venture with Brown Royalties of San Angelo, Robert Westerburg of Dallas, and Dr. James S. Cochran of Dallas. The office is located at 802 Blanks Building.

Freidline has 12 years experience in oil and gas exploration in the Permian Basin area. He was most recently employed by Heritage Resources, Inc., as vice president of exploration. He is a member of the Society of Exploration Geophysicists and the Permian Basin Geophysical Society. He received degrees in geophysics from New Mexico Tech and the University of Utah.

CHRIS WOESSNER has been named operations manager for ARCO Oil & Gas Company's South Texas District operations based in Houston.

Woessner's most recent position was production superintendent for the company's Permian District in Midland. He has held numerous engineering positions since joining the company in 1963 with assignments in Bakersfield, California, and Anchorage, Alaska, in addition to Midland. He has also served as manager, corporate oil and gas planning in Los Angeles.

He holds a BS degree in petroleum engineering from the University of Oklahoma.

WENDY WILLIAMS has recently joined the firm of Coldwell Banker Adobe Inc., Realtors.

Williams has a degree in accounting and has been in the business for eight years.

FELIPE MORALES has been honored by American Security Life Insurance Co. with the Five for Fifty Award.

This honor is bestowed on American Security Life agents who have has outstanding sales records. This is the 23rd time that Morales has earned the award, for which he will receive a cash award.

Big profits behind, Kodak makes major changes

Los Angeles Times —
Washington Post News Service

Some companies bet their future on inflation. But Eastman Kodak, like so many American companies, was simply fooled by it.

Even as it posted record financial performance in the late 1970s, Kodak was unwittingly falling behind.

Kodak not only failed to make significant inroads in Polaroid's instant camera line after it introduced its own product in 1976, but it also lost its near-monopoly over the amateur photography market as it failed to keep up with Japan's technological strides in sophisticated, automatic-focus 35-mm cameras. Far superior in picture quality to Kodak's aging Instamatics and much-ballyhooed Disc cameras, the Japanese models are practically as easy to use.

Meanwhile, Kodak's diversification program soured. The company's move into electronics got off to a bad start with its 1981 purchase of Atex Inc., its first acquisition in a decade. Atex, a leader in the newspaper and magazine text-editing business, lost ground against faster-moving competitors, and many of Atex's key people left in frustration over Kodak's slow responsiveness and its on-again, off-again management approach.

And other Kodak ventures into new markets, analysts said, were often poorly executed or too little and too late.

As a result, after years of recording one of the highest profit margins among major American companies, Kodak's return on equity plunged from 20 percent in 1980 to 7.5 percent in 1983, recovering only partially to 12.6 percent in 1984 even as the national economy boomed.

Although its top executives talked for several years about the need to move in new directions, only recently has Kodak begun to change.

Kodak began its transformation early this year with a reorganization of its vast photographic division into 17 business units, each with substantial autonomy. Going even further, Kodak started abandoning its age-old antipathy to using outside suppliers.

Those much-needed changes are not without their drawbacks. After decades of stable, strike-free employee relations, the company was forced at the end of 1983 to begin shrinking its work force by 11,000 or 8 percent, through layoffs and early retirement.

Namedropping policy

Business Namedropping is intended to inform our readers of promotions, achievements, and changes among the professional business personnel and leaders of Midland.

New presidents, chairmen of the board, directors of major coporations or new officers of organizations are normally treated separately as free-standing stories.

Namedropping generally appears in the Sunday edition but may be published during the week if necessary.

Information for Sunday pages must be in the Business-Oil Department by the preceding Thursday at noon. Items published during the week should be in the department two days in advance.

All information must be submitted in writing and include the name and telephone number of the person submitting it.

If a photograph is included, the person in the picture must be dressed professionally.

Pictures should be black and white, preferably glossy finish, studio portraits. Studio color pictures may be submitted, but they may reproduce poorly. Good reproduction cannot be assured when color prints are used. In general, snapshots are not acceptable.

There is no charge for publication of photographs and stories.

Information for Namedropping may be sent to the Midland Reporter-Telegram, Business-Oil Department, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702

Arco strengthened by voluntary radical surgery over past two years

Los Angeles Times —
Washington Post News Service

WASHINGTON — Under stress from falling oil prices and under attack from corporate raiders, the nation's energy companies have been undergoing radical surgery in the past two years. And nowhere are the effects of the surgery more apparent than at Atlantic Richfield Co., the nation's seventh-largest energy company.

A few recent snapshots of the company show: Service stations all along the East Coast where Arco pumps are being pulled out, and for-sale signs on copper and platinum deposits in the West-evidence of the deep, continuing cuts in major parts of Arco's business. Gasoline stations in the West that also sell groceries and soon will add hamburgers and hot dogs to an expanding fast-food sideline. Offshore drilling rigs in the South China Sea, as Arco expands internationally. And new technologies that turn chemical wastes into perfume fragrances or produce heartier, genetically engineered tomatoes for the food-processing industry, part of a search for new sources of growth.

These and other changes add up to one of the most sweeping transformations undertaken in the energy business. In Arco's case, however, the upheaval has been voluntary, not a defensive counterattack to hostile raiders.

"The advantage we had is that we were able to structure without being under pressure, and tailor it in a way that seems to fit our picture, the best we knew it," said Lodwrick M. Cook, Arco's new president and chief executive officer and a key figure in the restructuring.

"We did fundamental things. We cut our losses in businesses that were not performing well and which we didn't hold that much hope for — hardrock minerals, the metals business, our East Coast refining and marketing."

ARCO HAS regrouped around what it hopes are its strengths, businesses that promise stronger growth or larger profits than the industry will produce, Cook said. "All of this was with the idea that we'd certainly be facing an uncertain future, and it might be a much tougher future."

Rather than dribble the changes out, Arco has made them in a few big swings.

It has sold most of its 1,100 gasoline stations east of the Mississippi this year, in a calculated westward retreat to its nucleus of marketing strength in California and four other Western states, a region closest to its large supplies of Alaskan crude oil. The sale cuts Arco back to 800 of its own stations, plus 900 more independent stations that sell the Arco brand.

It has sold off or closed down its money-draining metal-mining operations and disposed of other properties, writing off $2 billion in losses over the past two years — almost one-tenth of its net worth.

To make itself less vulnerable to a T. Boone Pickens-style raid, Arco is spending $4 billion to buy back its own stock this year and next, reducing the shares in circulation by nearly one-third. This will boost Arco's debt by $3 billion.

BUT THE COMPANY expects to cover the additional interest costs by reductions in operating costs, including a voluntary retirement program that took 6,000 of its 39,000 employees off the payroll this year. It also has cut its exploration and production budget by one-fourth, a traumatic change for an energy company.

Arco's restructuring wins praise from John C. Sawhill, a director of McKinsey & Co. and a former top federal energy official.

"I think they're one of the leaders in the industry in trying to think through how the industry's going to change. They're trying to create the future rather than respond to it," Sawhill said.

Arco's strategy was prompted by the long slide in crude oil prices down to the current world price of about $28 a barrel and by the concern that further reductions lie ahead.

"They saw oil prices coming down and had to be able to live with $20-a-barrel oil, or $15-a-barrel oil," said Sawhill-a collapse in prices that experts do not expect.

"They're pulling out where they don't have a significant market share (in gasoline retailing) and concentrating their efforts where they can be extremely competitive," said M. Craig Schwerdt, an analyst with the Los Angeles brokerage firm Morgan, Olstead, Kennedy & Gardner.

The restructing steps announced on April 28 by Arco pumped the company's stock up from $50 a share to $64 within a week. Since then, the price has ranged from the high 50s to the high 60s, a level that Arco should be able to hold next year, Schwerdt said.

The risk to Arco is the same faced by other oil companies whose debt has risen sharply, Schwerdt said: A steep fall in oil prices would leave them scrambling to cover their debt costs. Arco is less vulnerable than its neighbors, he asserted.

"We're a stronger company," Cook said. "That's not to say some dramatic drop in price, if it was to stay with us for awhile, wouldn't cause us to have to look hard at some of the things we're doing."

Arco's plan for the rest of the 1980s is to operate a leaner company that can be a strong survivor if oil prices do drop sharply, and one of the winners if they don't.

The Eastern service stations and its Philadelphia refinery were too far from Arco's prime source of crude oil in Alaska. So one large block was sold to Shell, and another to John Deuss, a Dutch oil trader.

THE STRATEGY for Arco's remaining service stations in the Western states is to offer travelers fast food, groceries and cash machines as well as gasoline and oil.

About 500 of Arco's Western stations have been converted to this combination of fuel and convenience items and carry Arco's "am-pm" brand name.

Although gasoline sales provide most of the revenue from these stores, fully half the profit comes from groceries and other nonautomotive items, reflecting the travelers' willingness to pay a higher price for one-stop shopping on the road.

That kind of switch is consistent with Arco's determination to concentrate on its basic strengths, Cook said. "We don't plan to jump off the cliff in any kind of diversification," he explained. "We're going to stay close to the hydrocarbon business."

That means oil, gas, coal and chemicals, obviously all different forms of the hydrocarbon molecules.

But it also includes Arco's active investigation of new technologies, most of them growing out of its current expertise, Cook said.

In one of its processing operations, alfalfa plants are crushed and the resulting liquid distilled to make chemicals.

Another venture involves a creative use of a waste liquid from an Arco propylene oxide plant, where packaging materials are made. "We've learned how to purify (the waste), and it smells as good as crushed rose petals; in other words, oil of rose. And we sell it to perfume companies — which we don't talk a lot about — because you can't tell the difference between that and the regular thing. They use it as a fragrance," Cook said.

"We have no idea how big that could be. It's mind boggling if you want to be a dreamer," he continued. "On the other hand, it's not going to turn around our business in the next 10 years."

A NEW TECHNOLOGY that will pay off in the next 10 years is Arco's work on solar energy, he predicted. The company is considered a leader in developing photovoltaic materials, which produce an electrical current when exposed to the sun's energy.

By the mid-1990s, the long-delayed promise of solar electric power finally will be fulfilled, when photovoltaic units become cheap and efficient enough to compete with small electric generators that run on natural gas or diesel fuel, Cook predicted.

Farther off still are meaningful results from biotechnology. But the first fruits of that effort already are showing up for Arco, he said.

In one Arco biotech venture, strips of nuclear material from other plants have been inserted into tomato cells to make the resulting hybrid tomato plant less vulnerable to wilting.

Kaneb directors set dividend

HOUSTON (SWN) — The directors of Kaneb Services, Inc. today declared the regular quarterly cash dividend of $.10 per share of common stock payable January 2, 1986 to shareholders of record December 13, 1985.

Seismic lithology seminar set

The Permian Basin Geophysical Society will host a Society of Exploration Geophysicists Continuing Education Course, "Seismic Lithology" on December 11, 12 and 13.

The course material, presented by Mike Graul, Fred Hilterman and William J. Ostrander, will cover seismic lithology from its beginning in the 1950s through state-of-the-art techniques used to predict pore fluid and other rock properties, and will be supplemented by case histories.

For further information, contact John Daniels at 682-6561.

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NAMEDROPPING

First City National Bank has announced four promotions in the bank's staff.

PAUL SQUIRES has been promoted to assistant vice president of commercial banking. Squires has been with First City since 1981, when he graduated from Texas A&M University. For the past five years he has worked both as a petroleum engineer and lending officer in the oil and gas department.

VENITA GASTON has been promoted to assistant vice president in the bank's Investment Center. A native of Taylor County, Texas, Gaston joined the bank in 1967. She has worked in both the proof and bookkeeping departments, as well as a teller and a supervisor of savings tellers. In 1978, she became a supervisor of Individual Retirement Accounts.

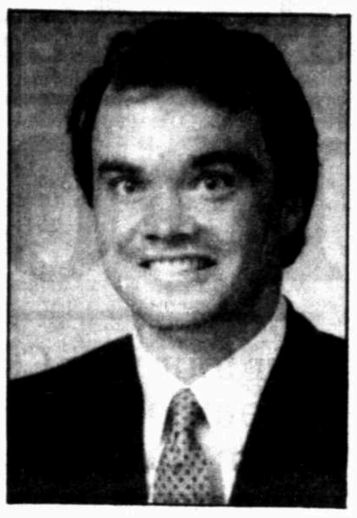
WILLIAM D. HUHN is now a vice president and trust officer in trust administration. Huhn came to Midland in 1984, with over seven years of trust experience, first as a trust examiner for the Office of the Comptroller of the Currency and then as a trust administrator. He is a graduate of Oklahoma State University and is currently attending the National Graduate Trust School at Northwestern University in Evanston, Illinois.

KATHY KENNEDY was also promoted in trust administration. A graduate of Oklahoma State University, Kennedy worked for the First National Bank in Tulsa before joining First City in 1980. She is now an assistant vice president, trust administration.

WAYNE LOYD is now associated with GIBCO Pipe & Pump, Inc. as manger of the Pump Division.

Loyd has 30 years of oilfield experience including 20 years of specialization in subsurface rod pumps and equipment with a major pump manufacturer. He is familiar with all aspects and phases of production in the Permian Basin and is aware of the conditions encountered in this area.

LYN ROBNETT, account executive for Adia Personnel Services, Midland, recently participated in Adia's Excellence Training Program. The week long event was held at Adia's U.S. headquarters in Menlo Park, California.



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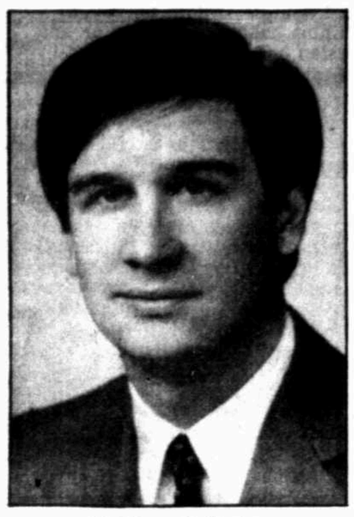

William D. Huhn

Kathy Kennedy

Wayne Loyd

Lyn Robnett

Lila McGowan

Kim Martin

Tracy Gates

Susan Carr Newsom

Salon Unique announces three appointments to its staff of professionals.

LILA McGOWAN, a native of Midland, has been in the hair care and design business for the past two years. Her specialization is in perms, hair coloring, lash brow dyes, and honeywax facial hair removal. McGowan trained at Odessa College and continues to learn new techniques by attending major Texas hair shows.

KIM MARTIN has joined the staff with two and a half years of hair care and design experience, after having completed one and a half years at Odessa's Cosmetology School, and trained under a Dallas based hair designer. Martin continues to attend major hair shows in Dallas, Ft. Worth, Midland and Odessa, and has personally been a part of three hair and fashion shows in the past year.

TRACY GATES has joined the salon operator team at Salon Unique, bringing with him four years of experience in the hair care and design field. Gates has studied with Santos Gonzales in Odessa and Dale Jenkins and Chip Wood with the Dallas salon, Looker Hair Group. He attended the Odessa College of Cosmetology and continues to constantly attend major hair shows and seminars in Dallas and Houston.

SARA CARR NEWSOM has recently been appointed to represent Region 6 on the 1986 TAR (Texas Association of Realtors) Political Affairs Committee. Newsom is the sales manager for Stephenson Realtors.

She has served as president of the Board of Realtors during 1984 and is now serving as secretary/treasurer. She was recently re-elected to the Board of Directors for a two year term.

Newsom has also been active with the Clean Midland Program and the United Way.

BARBARA BUCKLEY COLLINSWORTH has joined the staff of Knorr Furniture as a designer. Collinsworth specializes in interior decorating for the home and commercial design as well.

After studying art and design at Stephens College, she graduated from ASU with a BA degree. A native Midlander, she has been involved in community service projects and is active in Midland Christian Women's Club, Theatre Midland and is a member of ACT IX and various other organizations.

Scientists develop new method of predicting flow of air, fluids

Discovery could expedite 'Star Wars' development

Los Angeles Times —
Washington Post News Service

WASHINGTON — Scientists at the Los Alamos National Laboratory and in France have developed a new computerized method to predict the flow of air and fluids that may improve the aerodynamics of cars and planes, track weather systems more reliably and expedite development of "Star Wars" weapons.

The new method of predicting flow dynamics, still in the early testing stage, could allow relatively unsophisticated computers to make calculations that can now be done only by new-generation supercomputers over days or weeks.

According to the method's developers, this has led researchers and defense specialists to question whether the discovery may not be of great value to the Soviet Union, which lags behind the United States in computer sophistication and capacity.

Brosl Hasslacher of the Los Alamos laboratory, who created the new computer model in collaboration with Uriel Frisch of the Observatoire d'Nice in France, said Defense Department officials at the lab questioned whether his technical paper, expected to be published in the next few weeks in Physical Review Letters, should be classified to keep it out of Soviet hands.

But, he said, everyone quickly decided that the basic mathematics are in an area of research well-known to mathematicians and physicists in many countries and could not be kept secret.

THE DETERMINATION of flow and turbulence is vital because many physical phenomena involve questions of flow: the movement of objects through fluids, such as bullets, rockets, autos and airplanes, or the movement of fluids themselves such as air movement in weather patterns, chemicals being mixed or streams of particles striking the atmosphere in particle-beam weapons.

Calculations of these flows are necessary, for example, to develop wings with more efficient lift, or make weather predictions that come closer to reality.

Air flowing over a wing includes a thin layer of air — like a coating on top of the wing — that is stable and moves slowly while the air inches above it passes by at hundreds of miles an hour. This layer, with its lower pressure, is what gives the wing its lift.

When the plane's speed slows, this "boundary layer" of air can become turbulent and break away from the wing. This occurs just as the wing loses its lift, and the plane stalls. Designers watch for the turbulence in the boundary layer to alert them at what speed the wing will stall.

Even particle beam weapons involve a flow of atomic particles that strike air and either bounce off it or flow into it like a fast stream into a lake.

It is also possible that wind tunnels could be replaced with more precise computer simulations. Wind tunnels do not show fine detail of turbulence along a surface and are inaccurate in other details because vehicles remain still while the air moves. In real life, the vehicles move through air.

The Hasslacher-Frisch model essentially involves a computerized calculation of the movement of extremely small patches of air or fluid. The movement of each of these millions of tiny units is then combined to give a minutely accurate picture of flow.

THE WORK of Hasslacher and Frisch has been called "stunning" and "drastic" by specialists in the field. Early tests have been successful, but researchers say it may be some time before tests are complete and a determination is made whether it has a wide practical use.

But early results suggest that the model can calculate flow 1,000 to 1 million times faster than previous methods, say resarchers familiar with the work, making it at least theoretically possible to push forward the field of flow calculations in one sudden jump and, among other things, perhaps make wind tunnels obsolete in some design work.

The current methods of doing these calculations now are based on equations more than a century old and are cumbersome. The current equations also take thousands of lines of computer instructions; the new method has only 100 lines.

THE FUNDAMENTAL idea behind calculation of flow and turbulence is that, in theory, each atom's motion could be tracked as a separate unit, then all added together to make a detailed picture of flowing material and all its eddies, curves and swirls. But since making a calculation for each atom would reach far beyond anyone's power to compute, for more than a century to come, researchers have used equations that assume millions of atoms acting together produce smoothly varying curves, speeds and direction changes.

To make such calculations with any kind of useful detail, many complex differential equations must be solved.

Hasslacher and Frisch chose model atom-like units pushing and colliding against one another. They use hexagonal cells in a huge honeycomb array. The flow is pictured as jumping from one cell to another.

Entrepreneur to set sail with high-tech cargo

Copley News Service

A ship laden with electronic gear from 150 U.S. companies will set sail next spring for 50 ports of call, most of them in Third World nations, hoping to spread the gospel of high technology.

But this isn't missionary work, it is a business venture of the most significant order: $5 billion.

That is the amount of electronic goodies projected for sale during the 18-month journey of the ship by Dr. J. Jalali ("My first name is too long to spell or pronounce"), president and chief executive officer of Expex Inc., a Long Beach, Calif.-based, venture-capital funded concept that centers on a 300-foot ship.

In an interview, Jalali said he was born in Iran, educated in Saudi Arabia (doctorate in applied physics) and emigrated to the United States 16 years ago. He has worked as an inventor and high-tech entrepreneur since then, he said.

The ship, called the Expex, was bought in March 1984 from its owners in Germany after Jalali found two private venture-capital investors to put up $25 million for start-up costs. He said he's not permitted to release their names.

"But this was my brainchild," he said. "I got the idea for the project five years ago. We will take American technology and make it available to emerging nations, helping them to choose what's good for them, teaching them how to use it and apply it, and helping them to increase their standard of life."

But Jalali said he clearly wasn't doing this purely magnanimously. "It's a business venture," he said.

He's charging companies who agree to market on the Expex between $200 and $3,000 per port to fund a portion of the costs of being represented, and he said Expex Inc. will take 20 percent of the sale of goods as its share of the transactions.

"But we will take 20 percent above the FOB price — we will add our percentage to the FOB, so it doesn't come from the price of the product," he said.

Some 150 companies in various fields of technology will be chosen to be represented on the six-deck exhibition ship.

Jalali said he chose "companies that were aggressive. We studied all the companies in the field, and IBM was too big for our type of organization, so we started looking at smaller ones." He said many smaller computer firms "are in a shakeup stage."

Jalali said Expex will stop for a few weeks at each port on the calendar, starting with Venezuela, proceeding along the South American coast, across the Atlantic to West Africa, then northbound to the Mediterranean, and then on to the Middle East.

During the stay in port, those among the 60-person, multilingual Expex crew who have been trained in the technologies will teach local businesses about the products. The product manufacturers need not be on board.

"We do everything for them — exporting, training, teaching, freight forwarding, letters of credit, whatever is needed. They have to stay behind us here and supply us with the information we need." Jalali said the Department of Commerce, "after four years of looking into the program, has endorsed it." He read a letter dated Oct. 22, 1985, from the Department of Commerce acknowledging the Expex expedition.

Among the technologies to be represented in addition to computers are agriculture, aquaculture, medical electronics, irrigation and mechanical engineering. "We even have lawyers and doctors on board, and a hospital and a school" for crew members who take their families.

He pointed out that Expex will not be selling products directly: "We will establish a network between buyer and seller." He said Expex will receive 10-year rights.

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China's new oil frontier luring Texans

DALLAS (AP) — Communist China is one of the world's newest oil frontiers, and Texans who have helped develop oil fields across the world are now headed for the Orient in search of new fortunes, officials say.

The Chinese produced 834.5 million barrels of oil last year, 70 million fewer than Texas. But geologists believe reserves could be significant enough to double current Chinese production of about 2.4 million barrels per day by the year 2000.

In Canton, a Chinese city 80 miles northwest of Hong Kong, it is "sort of the Houston of China," said Michael D. Cannon, a Houston accountant who has worked in China for U.S. companies.

"You go to the bar at the White Swan Hotel or the China Hotel in Canton and sometimes you'd swear you're in Houston," he told The Dallas Morning News. "People wear cowboy boots and talk with Texas accents."

Canton is the big city nearest to foreign oil work in the South China Sea, and it's where Texas-based efforts are concentrated.

"The weather is just like here," Cannon said. "I'm sure the people from Houston feel right at home."

In Houston last February, officials of M.W. Kellogg Co. of Houston signed contracts to do business with China Petro-Chemical International Corp.

It was the latest of several China deals for Kellogg, one of the first American companies to enter China after then-President Nixon ended 24 years of hostility by reestablishing formal diplomatic relations on Jan. 1, 1979.

And Kellogg is far from alone.

Other Houston companies that have done business in China include oil firms such as Shell U.S.A. and Pennzoil, construction company Raymond International, the engineering company CRS-Sirrine, drilling vessel operator Global Marine and oil-field supplier National Supply.

The Chinese, in turn, are venturing to Houston.

In 1979, the People's Republic of China opened a consulate in Houston, one of four in the United States. The others are in New York, San Francisco and Chicago.

"In China, the oil industry is developing very fast and ... even though oil prices are going down, Houston is still important," said Houston Consul General Tang Zing Bo. "Mutually, we can benefit. We need equipment. Here equipment is lying idle. We are buying a lot of equipment."

Consulate officials estimate that China spent $300 million over the last two years in the U.S. Southwest on oil-field equipment and supplies and feed stocks for Chineses petrochemical plants.

And in 1984, China was the 11th-ranked country in total trade through the Port of Houston.

About 200 groups of Chinese, or more than 1,000 people, visited Houston for business reasons in 1984. Of that number, 70 percent were related to oil, a consulate spokesman said.

In October, Port of Houston officials formalized a "sister port" agreement with Dalian, China's second-busiest port behind Shanghai.

The agreement followed ardent wooing of the Chinese by Houston port officials. They received a Chinese delgation in August, traveled to China in September and expect more Chinese visitors this week.

"China has targeted Houston and Houston has targeted China, and by all indications, China is gearing up for a massive amount of trade with the United States," said Archie Bennett Jr., port chairman.

Mesa reports Trust distribution

HOUSTON (SWN) — Mesa Royalty Trust has announced the Trust income distribution for the month of November, 1985. Unit holders of record on November 29, 1985 will receive a distribution amounting to $324,159.80 or $.173944 per Unit payable on Jan. 31, 1986.

Exxon economist set to speak to economics club

The Permian Basin Economics Club has announced a meeting for Tuesday at Mission Country Club. The meeting begins at noon, and the featured speaker will be Dr. Richard Browning, staff economist for Exxon.

Browning received his doctorate from Georgetown, and in addition to his current duties at Exxon, has served as an economist for the Council of Economic Advisors, the World Bank, the American Enterprise Institute, and ECONALYST.

Price of the meal is $9 for members and $15 for non-members and guests.

Western merges LaGrange and Bryan districts

FORT WORTH (SWN) — The Western Co. of North America has announced that it has consolidated operation of the fracturing services previously offered in both the Bryan and LaGrange districts of the Company's onshore division. These services will now be offered from the Bryan district. The LaGrange district continues to offer a full range of cementing and acidizing services.

Robert E. Wilder, Executive Vice President of the onshore division, said, "This action allows the Company to continue providing a full range of cementing and stimulation services in the Bryan and LaGrange service areas in an effective and cost-efficient manner. We remain committed to providing quality service to our customers on a timely basis."

Houston Industries profits up 30 percent over previous year

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Industries, the parent company of Houston Lighting & Power Co., on Wednesday reported earnings of $456 million for the fiscal year ending Oct. 31, up 30 percent from profits of $351 million the previous year.

The earnings for the 12-month period total $4.42 a share, compared to $3.74 a share for the year that ended Oct. 31, 1984, according to a statement the company released.

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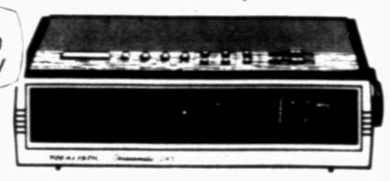
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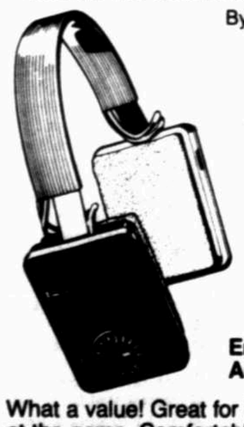
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On eve of second century, Sears looks toward future

Los Angeles Times —
Washington Post News Service

CHICAGO — On the eve of its second century, Sears Roebuck & Co. is looking more than ever to its future.

"We're not looking back," said Sears' President Edward A. Brennan, the man who is slated to become Sears' chairman on Jan. 1, 1986, the same time the company officially marks its 100th birthday. "We are the premiere retailer in the world. We intend to stay that way."

Brennan, 51, who joined Sears in 1956 selling ties, underwear and pajamas in the men's furnishings department, has been credited by the retailing community for the massive upgrading of the company's stores and merchandise in recent years. After a career that saw him rise rapidly through the ranks of the giant retailer, moving nearly every three years to new jobs throughout the operation, Brennan was picked to head Sears' retail operations in 1980.

Brennan was named president of all of Sears' operations 15 months ago, virtually guaranteeing at the time that he would become head of the nation's largest retailer when Chairman Edward R. Telling retired.

When Brennan takes over as chairman two months from now, he will preside over a retailing giant that is more than just a chain of 800 stores. In addition to its retailing operations, which account for more than two-thirds of its $39 billion annual revenues, the Sears empire also includes Allstate Insurance Co., the Dean Witter Reynolds investment house, the Coldwell Banker & Co. real estate firm, and the new international trading company Sears World Trade Inc.

IN A RECENT interview, amid the hoopla of the company's centennial celebration, Brennan talked about the future of the corporation and its evolution as a major financial force in the lives of the American consumer.

That evolution began under Telling, who has served as chairman since 1978. During his reign, Telling has tried to make Sears the ultimate one-stop shopping center. Through its acquisitions of Coldwell Banker and Dean Witter, Sears has built an empire in which a customer can buy a house, finance it, insure it and then furnish it all through one corporate entity.

Brennan, having worked closely with Telling during Sears' transformation, made it clear that he doesn't plan to make any major changes during his tenure as chaimran. "I've worked with Mr. Telling on a very close basis over 15 years." he said. "I wouldn't expect there would be a great deal of change ... You will have change as time goes by, but there will be no dramatic change in direction."

As a cornerstone of its financial services goals, Sears is now trying to be a major credit-card provider.

"Our feeling is that, over the long term, the plastic card will be the vehicle by which people conduct their financial transactions," Brennan said to explain why Sears is spending millions of dollars to launch its own credit card, Discover.

THE CARD IS being tested in Georgia and Southern California, and is scheduled to be offered nationwide next spring if the testing goes well.

Discover is more than just a traditional credit card, accepted by restaurants, airlines, some stores and a variety of other businesses for services rendered, Brennan emphatically pointed out. "More important, it is a savings and investing vehicle," he said. Among other things, the card can be used to set up a family savings account in which interest rates would rise as the balance increases. The card also could enable a person to set up a self-directed Individual Retirement Account with Dean Witter with no set-up fee.

Armed with a host of bargains to lure customers — including gift certificates at Sears, discounts at nationwide hotels, airlines and restaurants, and lower monthly interest charges on revolving credit balances — Sears eagerly is courting customers as well as merchants to accept Discover.

Brennan keeps very close tabs on the experiment, receiving daily figures on the number of new customers and merchants. As of late October — about two months after Sears started the test in Georgia — more than 145,000 consumers had signed up to use the card, while 3,340 merchants had agreed to accept it. For the most part, however, major department stores have refused to join the bandwagon, fearing that they would be helping a major competitor by accepting the Discover Card. Only Dayton Hudson Corp., which owns a variety of department and discount stores, and Montgomery Ward — where the chairman is Brennan's brother — have announced they would accept the card.

NONETHELESS, Brennan remains confident that Discover will be successful. "We always knew it would be a great challenge," he said. But considering that Sears has signed up about 50 percent customers more than it had anticipated by this time, "It is not as great as we thought it would be," he said.

Still, he admitted, "It's going to take a while for actual use of these cards — for it to be the number one choice." It also will take a while for the card to add any profits on the bottom line. Brennan previously had said that Discover would not be profitable until 1988 at the earliest. "It is too early to reassess that," he said.

Just as Sears is trying to be a major credit card company, it also plans to be a dominant home mortgage firm. "We intend to be a very major provider of home mortgages to the American public," he said.

To achieve that goal, Brennan plans to greatly enlarge the role of its real estate subsidiary, Coldwell Banker. When Sears acquired Coldwell Banker in 1981, it accounted for 4 percent of the nation's home sales, Brennan said. This year, it accounts for 8 percent. "I think we can build that to 20 percent by the early 1990s," he said. If so, Coldwell Banker would be selling more than 500,000 houses a year.

"In everyone of these home sales, mortgages need to be secured," Brennan said. "We intend to provide an opportunity to home buyers of a very competitive mortgage" through Coldwell Banker. Dean Witter then would package these mortgages into securities and sell them to financial institutions, Brennan said.

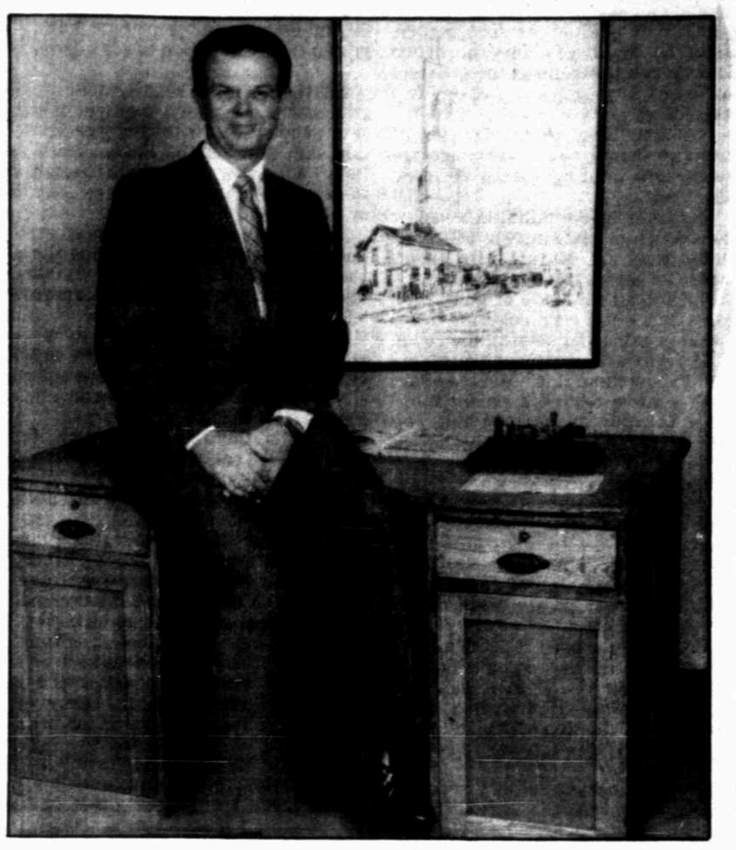
DESPITE THE increased emphasis on financial services, Brennan has not forgotten his retailing roots: He listed a host of products Sears had developed for its centennial year. "We have everything from new tires to a new wool carpeting in an array of colors to a new top-of-the-line dishwasher that will wash dishes cleaner than any in the market," Brennan said.

"One of the most fascinating is a new paint that is in a semi-solid state, sold in a 'box.' When applied by a roller or paintbrush, it liquifies, so there is no dripping. It is truly a dripless paint," said Brennan, continuing to be the consummate salesman, which has accounted for much of his success at Sears.

Another product that Brennan pointed to proudly is a voice-activated speed controller that allows a driver to set a cruising speed and raise it or lower it merely by speaking out loud.

These and about 12 dozen other products will be introduced as part of the Sears' centennial celebration over the next year.

The festivities come at a time when competition in retailing has never been fiercer. On the one hand, Sears and other general-merchandise retailers are faced with a rash of discount and off-price stores that offer a wide assortment of merchandise at relatively low prices. On the other hand, the traditional retailers also must duel with the increasing number of specialty stores that offer an in-depth assortment of a limited line of goods. As the department stores and general-merchandise chains fight these two types of retailers, they also must battle one another to hold on to their own marketshare.



Don Byerly, manager of Sears in Midland, pauses at Richard W. Sears original desk during a three-day planning session for 1986, Sears' centennial year. Richard W. Sears used the desk when he worked as an agent in a North Redwood, Minn. railroad station, where he sold his first watches in 1886.

Japanese foundation formed to help counter trade deficit tensions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Teaching illiterate Americans to read may be among the first ventures of the $20 million Hitachi Foundation, launched by one of Japan's foremost electronics and industrial conglomerates.

Hitachi President Katsushige Mita said the establishment of the fund is "an investment in human development and international cooperation," motivated by his company's "continuing commitment to the United States and its people."

Mita acknowledged that one aim in creating the foundation was to help to counter frictions stemming from the huge U.S. trade deficit with Japan. But he said that this was only part of the motivation, adding that the trade conflict "won't last."

"It is a temporary matter," he said. "People concerned are working very hard to solve it in many ways."

Former Attorney General Elliot Richardson, introduced as chairman of the new foundation, said its creation reflects Hitachi's role as a U.S. corporate citizen and acknowledges the importance of relations between Japan and the United States.

Delwyn A. Roy, a former Citibank officials named as president and chief executive of the foundation, said it would seek to finance innovative projects in community development, U.S.-Japan relations and the creative arts. Proposals are already being accepted, he said.

Roy is a Ford Foundation program director and head of Atlanta's Development Decisions International, an international consulting firm.

He said adult illiteracy is likely to be one of the problems tackled by the foundation. A foundation statement said teaching adults to read leads to greater self-respect, creates better role models for the young and makes communities more attractive for investment.

Improving "technological literacy" and Japanese language training for Americans were also mentioned as possible projects.

Hitachi, which manufactures items from transistor gadgets to locomotives and ships, has been ranked 27th largest in the world among non-U.S. industrial concerns.

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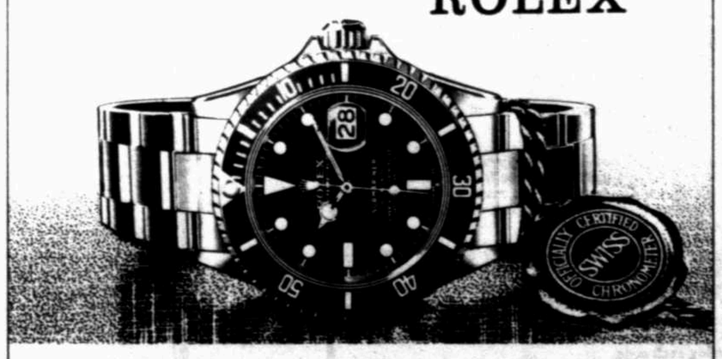

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Hartford Insurance executive wants right to operate banks

BOSTON (AP) — At first glance, John G. McElwee's elegant office looks much the same as the quarters enjoyed by many other top executives.

It commands a spectacular view of the city below, the furnishings are sleek, and hunting scenes decorate the walls.

But after a few minutes, a visitor to the chief executive's office at John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co. begins to notice the turtles, large and small, made of gold, jade, glass, ivory and clay, covering every desktop, table and shelf in the room.

"People ask what motivates me and I show them this," McElwee said with a smile during a recent interview, pointing to a framed motto on his desk. "Behold the turtle," it reads. "He makes progress only when he sticks his neck out."

The philosophy characterizes McElwee's tenure as Hancock's chief executive. He is by his own admission not a "charismatic leader," but he is known as a quiet powerhouse who believes in steady, determined progress.

McElwee was born in Scotland and raised in Brookline outside Boston. After serving as a fighter pilot during World War II, McElwee joined Hancock at the age of 22, and then rose steadily through the ranks for 40 years.

Since he became chief executive three years ago, the assets of the 30,000-employee company have grown from $22 billion to $33 billion.

EARLIER THIS YEAR, McElwee guided the company through delicate negotiations with the organization that puts on the Boston Marathon, and won the much-coveted sponsorship of the race with an offer of $10 million over 10 years.

McElwee flew Hellcats in sky battles against the Japanese during the war, and his love for the spirit and discipline of the military has never left him.

"Fighter pilots don't sit back," he said, softly but firmly. "That's my attitude. And attitude is everything."

Now, most of McElwee's energy is directed toward an enemy that, in his opinion, threatens the future of Hancock — a set of state regulations that makes it nearly impossible for insurance companies to buy and operate banks.

Some other states allow their insurance companies to enter the banking business, and several large corporations have seized the opportunity. At the same time, some insurance companies also have expanded into other financial services such as stocks. The result is financial conglomerates like American Express Co. and Prudential-Bache Securities Inc.

McElwee, 63, has been lobbying intensely in Washington and on Boston's Beacon Hill to get the Massachusetts regulations repealed. But so far his efforts have been rebuffed by state Insurance Commissioner Peter Hiam, who says he fears the public will lose out if insurance companies open banks.

"They may be able to do something that's unregulated by both insurance and banking laws," Hiam said in a recent interview. "It poses risks of unknown degree. Who loses then? The public loses."

BUT THE explanation does not make sense to McElwee, who insists Hancock would act with caution.

"It frustrates me," McElwee said. "I have to compete with Prudential and Travelers in the national market, and I've got a regulator agency that ties one hand behind my back. If we stand here and do nothing, we will see our markets continue to contract."

McElwee said Hancock is poised to buy the First Security Bank of New Hampshire and eagerly awaits the day when it can sell investment advice and mortgages.

"I think we deserve that right," he said. "I'm just asking for a chance to compete equally with other insurance companies and banks that are invading my industry.

"It absolutely has to happen," McElwee said. "It's going to happen and we've got to be a part of it."

McElwee never planned to work for an insurance company. He majored in romance languages at Boston College in preparation for a career in diplomacy. The war changed his mind, and he decided to go to Harvard Business School.

But before classes began, a family friend who worked for Hancock insisted McElwee interview for a position in the company's management training program.

"I fought it every inch of the way," McElwee recalled. "You've heard of parental pressure? I had the interview. I was told by graduates of Harvard Business School that this was just the kind of opportunity graduates look for. It was a good company. It was about to grow."

TO KEEP HIS options open, McElwee earned a law degree from Boston College at night.

It was only when he began his steady ascent at Hancock that McElwee realized he had received something of a business education in the military, when he served as an aide to an air group commander aboard the USS Hancock.

"I got the most magnificent management training experience in how you run an organization when I was age 21 or 22," he said. Fifteen years into his career, Hancock sent McElwee to Harvard Business School.

There were times, McElwee said, when he doubted his own abilities and his desire to stick with Hancock.

"I won't say I enjoyed every minute of it. Every now and then, I would sense a level of frustration," he said. "But there were no chains that held me here and I knew it. And I don't like to walk away from things. Even during frustrations."

John G. McElwee

McELWEE, WHO earns $525,000 annually, plans to retire in two or three years. By then, he said, Hancock should be well on the way to becoming a full-service financial institution. He looks forward to more time with his wife, Barbara, and his four grown children.

Four regional airports seek to break Atlanta's monopoly

New York Times News Service

ATLANTA — For years it has been a favorite joke among weary air travelers in the Southeast: When you die, they say, you do not go directly to heaven or hell. First, you stop at Atlanta to change planes.

Now, largely as a consequence of airline deregulation, which since 1978 has reshaped air traffic patterns around the country, four airports at other Southeastern cities are undergoing multimillion-dollar expansions that will greatly increase their air service.

If the forecasts are accurate, those four combined will eventually exceed the volume at Atlanta's huge Hartsfield International Airport, which will probably handle a record total of 44 million passengers this year, second only to O'Hare in Chicago.

The expansions, involving new terminals or additions, are under way at airports at Nashville and Memphis in Tennessee and Raleigh and Charlotte in North Carolina. While the development at these airports reflects the growing competition in the airline industry since deregulation, it also underscores the changing face of the South, measured by the emergence of cities like Charlotte and Raleigh as commercial and market centers in their own right.

"A lot has changed in the South since the days when the two big rivals were Atlanta and Birmingham," said John C. Brantley, director of Raleigh-Durham Airport. "All you have to do is look at the growth taking place right here in the Raleigh-Durham Research Triangle and you can understand why all the flights don't have to stop in Atlanta anymore."

THE EXPANSIONS RESULT from efforts by three major airlines to develop their own regional hubs for passengers bound to or from places in the Southeast. The airlines are helping to finance the development.

Piedmont Aviation, whose headquarters are in Winston-Salem, N.C., is already operating a hub in Charlotte, where passenger traffic has more than tripled since 1978. Republic Airlines, based in Minneapolis, set up this year in Memphis. In the most ambitious strategy, American Airlines, based in Dallas, announced in June that it was planning to open two regional hubs, in Nashville and at the Raleigh-Durham Airport, with new passenger terminals to be built at both.

According to projections, these airports are expected to be handling more than 47 million total passengers before the end of the decade, as against about 11.5 million passengers in 1978.

Hartsfield is already close to its operating capacity, and passenger volume has increased only about 6 percent since 1979. The field now serves as the Southeastern hub for Atlanta-based Delta Air Lines and Miami-based Eastern Airlines, which together account for more than 90 percent of the passengers who pass through the airport.

John Braden, a spokesman at Hartsfield, said more than 65 percent of the Hartsfield users were only changing planes. He said their numbers appeared to have declined somewhat in recent years, partly reflecting competition from other airport hubs. But Braden argues that no city in the Southeast will ever catch up with Hartsfield, which has the world's largest airport terminal and is increasingly becoming a connection point for international flights.

THE FOUR NEW air centers are expected to produce extraordinary economic consequences. Just as the development of Hartsfield helped fuel the Atlanta economy, and just as the railroads and the Interstate highways brought commercial benefits to the towns they touched across America, the growth of new air hubs in Tennessee and North Carolina will generate untold billions of dollars in local economic investments.

In Charlotte, where the city opened a new $65 million terminal in 1982 to help serve Piedmont's hub operations, the number of daily flights has jumped to 358, as against only 70 in 1978. Over the same period the number of total passengers has grown to an estimated 10 million this year, from 2.9 million. Work is now under way to add a new concourse to the terminal.

Marie Early, president of the Charlotte Convention and Visitors Bureau, said convention and travel business in the city had risen to $611 million from $246 million since the new terminal opened.

In Nashville, Larry Stephenson of the local Chamber of Commerce said the $300 million expansion planned for the airport there would have a larger, long-term impact on the area than the General Motors Corp.'s decision last summer to put the $5 billion Saturn automobile plant in nearby Spring Hill.

When American Airlines opens its new terminal and hub in Nashville in 1987, the airline's daily departures, 15 now, will increase to as many as 85, Stephenson said.

AT RALEIGH-DURHAM, American is helping finance a $150 million expansion, including a new terminal, that by 1990 is expected to increase the number of daily flights to 400 from the current 120.

But while these cities expect to prosper from the airport expansions, other cities in the South may be left further behind. Just like the little towns once bypassed by the railroad, some major cities in the Southeast, like Birmingham, Ala., and Jackson, Miss., are now served as often as not by commuter fleets operated by the major airlines that feed passengers into the larger hubs in Atlanta or Memphis.

Don Newton, executive director of the Birmingham Chamber of Commerce, complains that his city's air service situation is inadequate. "Businessmen cannot afford the loss of time in going through Atlanta," he said, adding that various consultants had told the city its current air service was a major stumbling block to growth.

The only non-stop service to the New York area from Birmingham, for example, is offered by the Newark-based discount carrier People Express, which last year moved into some isolated Southeast markets like Birmingham and Columbia, S.C., to attract travelers who have relied on commuter airlines and connecting flights.

THE PROLIFERATION of these commuter services, like Delta's Atlantic Southeast Airlines, or American's American Eagle, are another aspect of the growing trend by airlines to develop regional hubs airports around the country with routes stretching out like spokes.

For years Atlanta was the hub for all of the Southeast because cities like Nashville, Raleigh and Charlotte did not generate enough traffic to warrant direct flights.

Atlanta's domination also reflected the hold that both Delta and, to a lesser degree, Eastern had over the Southeast in the days when service was regulated by the government.

The growth of the new regional hubs in the Southeast also reflects, to a degree, air traffic congestion and other problems at Hartsfield.

Walter Hellman, a spokesman for Republic Airlines, said the carrier pulled most of its flights out of Atlanta, and this year moved its Southeast hub to Memphis, where the city's air terminal and facilities will undergo more than $100 million in expansion over the next five years. Hellman said the airline moved not only because of congestion but also because of the dominance of Delta and Eastern at Hartsfield.

Graduate Center schedules classes for early December

The Permian Basin Graduate Center has scheduled the following courses:

"Cuttings & Core Analysis of Permian Basin Carbonate Rocks," December 2 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., December 3 from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m., and December 4 from 7 to 10 p.m. This course will include a lecture on particles, textures, diagenetic fabrics, porosity types, and classification of limestones and dolomites and will be followed by detailed microscopic analysis of cuttings and cores from the Permian Basin. Dr. S.J. Mazzullo, consulting geologist, S.J. Mazzullo & Associates, will instruct. Fee is $400.

"Part II: Application of Geological Data" will be offered December 3 and 4 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and December 5 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. This course is designed for people with a basic working knowledge of a geological technician's responsibilities. Brenda Machost Carpenter, president, Petroleum Technicians, Inc., will instruct. Fee is $250.

"Legal Aspects of Petroleum Land Management," is set for December 4 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Designed for land secretaries, lease analysits and beginning landmen. Topics: Interests in minerals which owner may create by grantor reservation; mineral estate; wrongful claimants, subsurface trespassers, and adverse possession; effect of divided ownership, and the oil and gas lease. G. Ernest Gilkerson, landman/attorney, Gilkerson Oil & Gas Properties, Midland, will instruct. Fee is $150. Qualifies for 5 AAPL credits.

"Microcomputers, Log Analysis and Lithofacies Mapping" is scheduled for December 5 from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. This course explores some of the applications of a microcomputer-based work station to oil exploration. By analyzing bore hole logs, the geologist can rapidly generate meaningful parameters that are easily mapped onthe computer. Dr. Geoff Matthews, vice president, TerraSciences, Lakewood, Co., will instruct. Fee is $140.

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Cattlemen turning away from living on the fat of the land

Over two million less cattle roam land than 10 years ago

Los Angeles Times —
Washington Post News Service

DALLAS — A Texas cattleman, by nature, has few kind words for chickens and pigs. Texas was not built on the backs of pullets and little Lone Star lore springs from a night on the range tending the hogs.

Beef beats at the heart of Texas and remains a mainstay of the economy, supplying half the state's farm income.

But cattlemen are not resting easy. Chickens and pigs fill their nightmares.

For five years, ranchers have been selling their stock and watching fellow ranchers go under. Cattle prices have risen a little, but not nearly as much as costs.

Low-fat and light, terms difficult to associate with cattle, have become parlance among health-conscious consumers, who increasingly are shunning fatty beef in favor of poultry, fish and pork.

Drought and a general depression in agriculture have joined the conspiracy, and the Texas beef industry has found itself on the ropes.

"It's just been a total wreck," said Clifford Boucher, director of the state's Independent Cattlemen's Association. "Ranchers are quite a ways from having a good smile on their face."

CATTLEMEN, said ranchers and experts, are at a critical juncture. Economics, changing diets and uncooperative weather have pounded an industry steeped in tradition.

The result can be seen on the Texas countryside and in charts and graphs compiled by agricultural economists. Cattle have not disappeared from pastures, but there are 2 1-2 million fewer beasts now than there were 10 years ago.

About 10,000 cattle ranchers have left the business in the last five years. The average cow in Texas is worth $335, $70 less than five years ago.

In a year when the nation's farm crisis has dominated headlines, the cattle rancher's plight has been less noticed. Only those who listened closely at the recent Farm Aid benefit concert might have heard Willie Nelson say he lost $800,000 last year trying to raise cattle at his ranch near Austin.

The cattle business historically has been marked by peaks and valleys. The general rule in hard times has been for ranchers to tough it out until prices begin to rise. But this time, cattle operators and industry researchers agree, the beef industry may not pull out of its depression without making some fundamental changes.

"Some people are saying we'll never go back to the old cattle cycle," said Ed Uvacek, a livestock economist at Texas A&M University.

The difference between this and previous slumps, analysts agree, is that while it is weathering an economic slump, the beef industry has been buffeted by consumer health fears. Low-fat, low-cholesterol diets recommended by nutritionists and supermarket tabloids warn that too much red meat invites plugged arteries, heart attacks and strokes.

THE RESULTING changes in Americans' eating habits have given cattlemen more reason to cuss the chickens and pigs.

The average American eats almost 10 pounds less beef annually than he did a decade ago, but 27 pounds more of poultry and 7 pounds more of pork. Fish consumption also is increasing, while the amount of veal eaten has fallen almost 60 percent.

During the last five years, Texas' cash receipts for chickens — an industry in which the state ranks sixth nationally — increased more than 50 percent to almost $7 million annually.

A study commissioned last year by the Washington-based American Meat Institute found that 72 percent of consumers would eat more meat if it contained less fat and calories.

"Obviously, the consumer is interested in lower fat products," said Mary Burnette, the institute's vice president for communications. "The consumers have changed their behavior, and the industry has to respond."

But in a business as segmented as beef, where an animal may change hands five or six times between breeding and slaughter, response has been slow, and the consumer demands run counter to more than 100 years of tradition.

Ranchers for decades have tinkered with breeds and feeding, and the shape and size of cows was altered in search of ideal cattle. Breeding evolved from happenstance to high science, complete with embryo transplants and surrogate mothers.

BUT UNTIL recently, the goal remained essentially the same — the rancher who could bring in the fattest calf at the cheapest cost made the most money. A fat animal meant juicier, tastier meat. Lean cows would not fulfill the promise expected from a steak dinner.

That demand is mirrored by the U.S. Department of Agriculture's beef grading system. Beef must contain a certain amount of marbling, or veins of fat, to make top grade.

In Texas, the quest for top-grade beef contributed to the early demise of the longhorn, a symbol of frontier days that all but disappeared with the cattle drive.

The longhorn's leanness and toughness were virtues on the trail, but they became drawbacks after cattle were required to do little more than stand around and eat. English breeds — mostly Angus and Herefords — became the state standards.

Only recently have the remaining longhorn owners begun to renew hopes of marketing their breed as an edible animal, hoping the longhorn's leanness will appeal to health-conscious consumers. Six South Texas ranchers are preparing a two-month campaign to tout longhorn beef, aimed at getting their animals back onto the commercial market.

Until about five years ago, Uvacek said, cattle ranching was a fairly simple business. Early each year, ranchers would use expert forecasts and hunches to decide how many head of cattle they would raise. The industry throbbed along on a fairly predictable cycle, with booms balancing busts and cattle herds growing larger.

BEEF REQUIRED fairly little salesmanship. It was a staple of the nation's diet, and in many ways a steak dinner was a status symbol.

But in the early 1970s, that began to change. It started when inflation and limited supplies pushed beef prices sky high. Cattlemen profited, but the prices prompted meat boycotts and, eventually, government price controls. Cattlemen responded by pushing their herds up to record levels. In Texas, the number of cattle jumped more than 50 percent, from 10 million head to more than 16 million, between 1965 and 1975.

With record herds on the range and in feedlots, it was inevitable that the pendulum swing back on the industry. Only now, experts say, is the chaos wreaked on the beef industry in the late 1970s beginning to settle.

From 1975-80, ranchers tried to trim herds and cut their losses. Herd sizes fell — 20 percent of Texas' beef cattle were sold in that period — and so did prices.

"The prices fell out of bed," said Uvacek. "We've been in a state of limbo since then. Since 1979, we know the profitability hasn't been there."

On the tail of the industry downturn came changing American lifestyles, which threatened a knockout punch.

ENVIRONMENTALISTS argued that red meat was inefficient to produce compared with grains and seafoods. Doctors warned of the greater risk of heart attack. There were scares over nitrites in improperly cooked hamburgers and hormones used to accelerate growth in cattle.

Earlier this year, the American Cattlemen's Association urged feedlot operators to stop using therapeutic antibiotics in cattle feed until the government devises standards for their use, an issue that demonstrates how sensitive the industry has become to health concerns.

Many feeders routinely added small doses of tetracycline and other antibiotics to cattle feed to stave off disease and increase growth. But in recent years, doctors have contended that consumers who eat the slaughtered beef develop hazardous, drug-resistant bacteria in their bloodstreams.

In September 1984, researchers from the national Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta reported a connection between cattle fed antibiotics and a small outbreak of salmonella poisoning in Minnesota and South Dakota.

Cattlemen argue that the drugs, which also are used on chickens and pigs, are not harmful. But earlier this year, the world's largest cattle-feeding operation, Cactus Feeders Inc. of Texas, stopped using them, citing fear of adverse publicity.

"The biggest problem we've got in the red meat business is the bad rap we've gotten over the health situation," Ward says. "These experts were telling people to give up beef entirely, and that's not right. Lord, you can drown in water, but you still gotta have it."

Convenience also became a problem for an industry accustomed to selling a product that can take hours to prepare. Recent research shows that only 30 minutes is spent preparing dinner in the average American household, Burnette says.

Head of coal company to address local API chapter

The Permian Basin Chapter of the American Petroleum Institute has scheduled its next monthly meeting for Tuesday, December 3. Social hour will begin at 5:30 p.m. with dinner at 6:30.

Guest speaker for the meeting will be Robert P. Luke, executive vice president of Kerr-McGee Coal Corp., Quivira Mining Co. and Sequoyah Fuels Corp. He will discuss the increasing role of iranium as a fuel for electricity production today and in the future, pointing out that the continued electrification of the U.S. economy has been the single most important energy trend over the past ten years, and one that will continue through the turn of the century. He will also discuss the importance of this trend, not only to the uranium industry, but to domestic coal and gas production as well, highlighting the formation and legislative program of the new uranium trade organization in the U.S., the Uranium Producers of America.

Robert Luke

Luke received his bachelor's degree in engineering physics from the University of Oklahoma and his master's degree in industrial administration from Purdue University. He was a member of the Nuclear Task Group for the National Petroleum Council's study of the U.S. energy outlook and was principal author of the nuclear report. He is currently chairman and president of the Uranium Producers of America,the trade association of domestic uranium companies.

Americans stuck on 'stick 'em notes'

Los Angeles Times —
Washington Post News Service

Suddenly, they are are everywhere! Those tiny yellow sheets of note paper with sticky backs.

You find them clinging to your office door in the mornings. They are prefixed on letters from associates in the mail. You return from lunch to find them hugging the receiver of your phone. A brief trip to the water fountain engenders one on the side of your coffee cup left back at your desk.

They are even found in the White House and the State Department.

Midway through the 1980s, a humble invention called "repositional" note paper has quietly but quickly insinuated itself into the lives of millions of Americans.

Many people cannot recall when they wrote or received their first note on these yellow pages with the quick-gripping adhesive backs. One thing they say they do know for sure: They can never return to a life without them.

Few people, it seems, actually know what to call these tiny memo sheets that stick to glass, paper, wood, cloth, metal and countless other surfaces. The "post-it note pad" is the original product name. But many people simply call them "stick 'em notes" or "sticky pads."

They have been compared to inventions as utilitarian as the paper clip and as imaginative as the shmoo (an imaginary comic-strip character that existed solely to help people). They are simple to use and benign; they leave no trace when you remove them.

Like so many great inventions, this one was born of need. It was a sleepy Sunday in 1974 in St. Paul, Minn., when Art Fry conceived the idea that has grown into one of the most successful consumer products of the 1980s.

A scientist at the 3M Corp., Fry was singing in his church choir when he was confronted with the problem of finding himself hopelessly lost when the tiny slips of paper he used as bookmarks fell from his hymnal.

ENTERPRISE

"I thought what I need is a bookmark with some adhesive so it would stay put but wouldn't damage the pages if I pulled it off," he said.

The next morning at his office at 3M headquarters, he began fiddling with a quick-grip adhesive that a colleague named Spencer Silver had recently discovered.

Most people at the giant consumer products company had dismissed this new adhesive as useless, because it wasn't strong enough, wasn't sticky enough. But, Fry realized, that might be its beauty.

"It was technology in need of an application," said Fry, who today is a senior scientist at 3M.

It took six years to perfect the product and convince skeptical corporate marketers that the time was right for this idea. But finally, in 1980, the product was released nationally. And the rest is consumer product history.

Post-it notes quickly claimed a spot in the pantheon of the five top-selling office products, among basics such as paper clips, scotch tape, file folders and typewriter correction fluid.

They rapidly became essentials for many office workers, lab technicians, homemakers and others.

Post-it notes, which originally were manufactured in yellow because they stand out against white paper and photocopy well, now come in five standard colors and six different sizes. They can be customized with letterheads, office forms and sundry preprinted messages.

Although 3M will not release sales figures, industry observers have estimated annual sales reach somewhere between $80 million and $200 million.

The product has been so successful it has spawned a family of look-alikes, all aiming to cut in on this new-born market.

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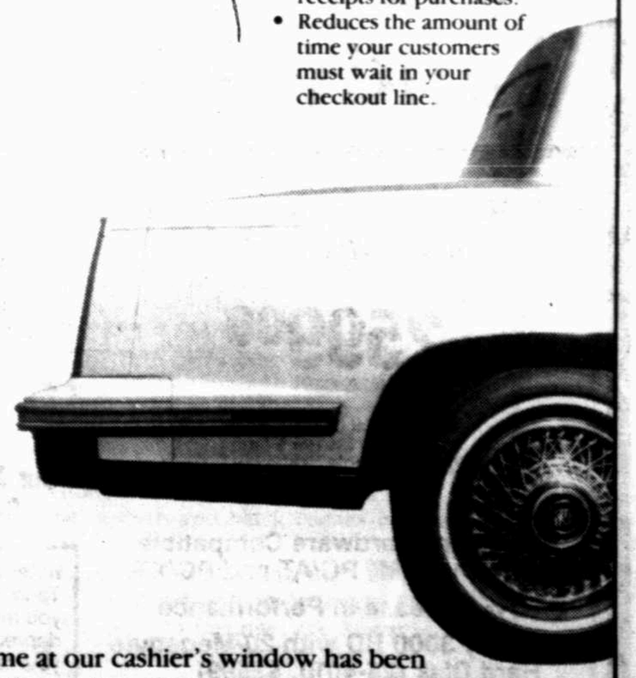

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U.S. businesses forced to relearn basic lesson — survival

Los Angeles Times —
Washington Post News Service

CORNING, N.Y. — Just after dawn on a Sunday in September, 100 years of American industrial history crumbled to dust in six seconds.

On Sept. 22, Corning Glass Works dynamited its 135-foot silica mixing tower, the anchor of a century-old manufacturing complex built to mass produce the world's first incandescent light bulbs. The antiquated facility, which had produced hundreds of millions of light bulbs and tens of millions of dollars in profits for Corning, was being leveled as the company moved its bulb production to Brazil.

"The demolition out there is the site of where Corning Glass Works started in 1868," said Chairman James R. Houghton, great-great-grandson of Corning founder Amory Houghton, gesturing out the window of his glass-walled office. "There's an awful lot of emotion over there. But we just had to get out of it."

The brief explosion was at once Corning's admission that it could no longer make money on light bulbs made here and a symbol of transformation in corporate America.

Corning and hundreds of other American companies are being compelled to make a radical break with the past to survive in a business world unlike any they have ever seen. Despite one of the most vigorous postwar economic recoveries, American business is showing unprecedented strains.

UNEMPLOYMENT remains stubbornly high and more than 1.6 million manufacturing jobs have disappeared since 1979. Companies, farms and banks are failing at Depression-era rates. Unrelenting foreign competition and low inflation are driving prices down, straining corporate treasuries and mandating drastic cost-cutting measures. Deregulation is forcing previously protected industries to compete in a global marketplace.

Companies in nearly every industry are dealing with something even more basic than how to prosper: how to survive.

And managers are being forced to make critical corporate decisions with extraordinary speed. With the threat of takeovers, some companies' strategies are being developed in a matter of weeks and months rather than years.

As bewildered American executives grope for answers, the choices they make today will have enduring effects on companies, workers and communities. Generations-old employment patterns are changing and the very survival of entire U.S. industries such as steel, shoes and textiles is in jeopardy.

"The whole game has changed," Houghton said. "It's taken American industry too long to realize that, ourselves included."

This baffling new business climate has forced managers to rethink every aspect of their operations, from how many workers they need to where they invest profits. For the first time in decades, executives are questioning assumptions about what they do, and why, a process one business leader calls "forced strategic self-analysis."

IT IS AN unsettling time for managers who grew smug about American economic superiority during the post-war boom and the inflation-fueled growth of the 1970s.

"Anyone expects and can tolerate some pain in a recession," said Roger Kubarych, chief economist of the Conference Board, a business group. "But what these companies are seeing is prosperity with pain."

While a majority of economists predicts steady economic growth and stable prices over the next year, business leaders appear to hold an opposite view. A Conference Board poll in August of chief executives at large corporations showed that only one in three expected business conditions to improve over the following six months.

The way companies have reacted to the new conditions reflects both the diversity of the problems facing American business and the lack of consensus on how to deal with them. The actions display a deep uncertainty about the economy and stand in marked contrast with business moves in previous periods of growth.

In other recoveries, profits have been invested in expanding existing facilities and building new ones, branching into new lines and buying other businesses. Expanding companies hired additional workers and paid them more. They built inventories and boosted production in anticipation of cost increases and passed on their higher labor and materials costs to their customers.

Please see SURVIVAL, Page 11G

Corning case study of company re-inventing itself

Los Angeles Times —
Washington Post News Service

CORNING, N.Y. — Corning Glass Works offers examples of both the prosperity and the pain that marks the current American business climate.

The old-line industrial company, after putting itself through a sweeping five-year transformation, today is poised to reap the benefits in higher profits and faster growth. But the changes have cost hundreds of lifelong Corning employees their jobs and altered the relaxed, paternalistic atmosphere at Corning facilities around the world.

Corning's moves — shedding unprofitable units, closing inefficient plants and moving production abroad, laying off workers, spending heavily on research and new-product development — mirror similar efforts throughout American industry. Because Corning was forced to adopt these changes before many other companies, it offers what many analysts believe is a case study of a company successfully re-inventing itself.

Corning traces its history to 1851 when founder Amory Houghton bought an interest in a small glass company in Cambridge, Mass. After several moves, the company located in Corning, N.Y., adopting the name Corning Glass Works in 1868.

The company began to make its mark in 1879, when Thomas Edison asked Corning Glass Works to mass produce his new invention, the incandescent light bulb.

The company grew and diversified over the years, acquiring Steuben Glass, makers of famous hand glass, and moving into consumer products with the creation of the popular Pyrex, Corning and Corelle brand glass-based housewares.

The company also was responsible for dozens of innovations in industrial technology and formed partnerships with a number of large companies, including Dow Chemical and PPG Industries, to produce and market industrial products.

The company's growth and prosperty allowed it to enter new businesses and pamper its workers. However, falling sales of key products and the company's relatively high production and labor costs caught up with Corning in the early 1980s and earnings spiralled down, from a high of $125 million in 1979 to a low of $9 million in 1983.

Corning management, awakened from its complacency, set about remaking the company. The company divested itself of businesses that provided 17 percent of its sales in 1979, reduced its workforce, trimmed costs company-wide and bought into new joint ventures with leading U.S. and foreign companies in biotechnology, medical diagnositics and fiber optics. The company is optimistic that these high-tech, high-growth fields will fuel the company's expansion over the coming decades.

The moves, which promise to drastically alter the shape and direction of the company, have been applauded by analysts. Merrill Lynch projects that earnings, which fell at a rate of 10 percent a year over the past five years, will grow at a rate of 22 percent a year in the next five. Several other Wall Street brokerages are projecting healthy growth and advising their clients to buy Corning stock.

Chairman James R. Houghton said the company's problems in recent years were caused in part by over-reliance on the products that made it so successful. New product development was neglected in the euphoria of consistent quarterly profits growth.

"We make a basic invention and it's terrific, but we tended to ride it and not think about making it obsolete," Houghton said. "We weren't thinking in the 1960s, as we were selling a ton of Corning Ware dishes, 'What's Corning Ware 2 and 3 going to be?' "

"Technology is the glue that binds us together," Houghton said. "If we're not the best technically and the lowest-cost producer, the whole game is up for grabs."

T.V. host makes Wall Street accessible to millions

GREENWICH, Conn. (AP) — To Louis Rukeyser, having fun is serious business.

As the engaging host of public television's "Wall Street Week" for 15 years, he has worked hard to turn what was once viewed as a somber subject into an appealing blend of entertainment and information.

With his light-hearted approach and ready puns, Rukeyser, aided by panelists and guests, has made the show one of the most popular in public television history and one of the best known sources of financial news.

Administering what is really a 30-minute dose of economics, candy coated with advice on money matters, is an enjoyable task, Rukeyser said during an interview before Friday's 15th anniversary show.

Asked how long he planned to do the show, Rukeyser answered: "As long as the audience demand clearly is there ... and as long as it's fun."

Rukeyser, 52, with his wavy, gray mane and impish grin, does not look like someone who takes the accumulation of wealth very seriously. He shys away from the topic of his own financial standing and prefers to bring up his family and home life in Greenwich.

"I've never had much to invest because I've always had all these mouths to feed — canine and human," he said.

The Rukeyser household includes eight dogs of various shapes and sizes besides the human inhabitants, who are Rukeyser and his wife, Alex, and two daughters. An older daughter was married recently.

Although his home is off the beaten path, Rukeyser says anyone who ever thought they had something to say about the economy has his address. He says he doesn't mind, though, and likes looking over all the predictions because he enjoys reading fiction.

Over the past few years, Rukeyser has been carving out more time away from his professional career.

"I have finally learned what every girl learns when she's fourteen, which is that in this world it is necessary occassionally to say no," he said.

Louis Rukeyser

"I have no desire to be rich and dead," he added, but he still follows a very busy schedule, juggling a three-part career that keeps him on the road.

In addition to "Wall Street Week," Rukeyser is a sought-after lecturer, having appeared in 46 states as well as outside the country. Every lecture is titled "What's Ahead for the Economy," but the contents change depending on current events. He gave about 80 lectures last year, but has cut that in half this year.

Rukeyser also writes a weekly economics column and has written two best-selling books on financial matters.

But he is best known for "Wall Street Week," which attracts an audience of about 10 million.

Rukeyser seems proud that the viewers range from sophisticated investors to those who just want to be entertained and have never owned a share of stock in their life. "I don't care why they come into the tent, we're glad to have them," he said.

There is no question that Rukeyser's personality, a charming, conversational style that puts people quickly at ease, has a lot to do with why "Wall Street Week" grew from the modest idea of a Maryland public television producer to a be hit.

But the continuing success of the show also depends on its host's firm grasp of the subject and his ability to get it across in plain English.

Rukeyser started out as a newspaper reporter, then gradually shifted toward specialization in financial matters.

"It became apparent to me in my travels around the world that if you didn't understand economics, you didn't understand anything that was happening in the modern world," he said.

The Friday broadcast follows a strict format and goes on unrehearsed.

Each week Rukeyser opens by delivering a succinct summary of the week's economic developments that he has written up after arriving Friday afternoon at the studio in Owings Mills, Md., where the show is filmed.

In one recent week, he took the opportunity to poke fun at analysts who failed to foresee the stock market strength that has repeatedly pushed the Dow Jones industrial average into record territory this year.

After the summary, Rukeyser is joined by several panelists from brokerage and economic research firm. The panelists appear on a rotating basis, selected from a list of 17.

Rukeyser asks their opinions on various subjects, including investment strategies or the investment potential of a particular industry or company. They also are asked to answer viewer questions that have been supplied to them beforehand. All their responses are expected to be kept to 30 seconds.

Finally, Rukeyser and the panelists interview a special guest, who might be someone from financial circles or perhaps a government official.

One veteran panelist of the show, Robert J. Nurock, said the conversational give-and-take with Rukeyser is intellectually stimulating.

"Probably the part that I enjoy most is the repartee. It's a real intellectual challenge to even try and come close to his pace," said Nurock, who owns Investor's Analysis Inc., an investment consulting concern that publishes the Astute Investor newsletter of Paoli, Pa.

Another regular panelist, Bernadette Murphy, senior vice president of the investment firm Shaw & Co. in New York, said panelists are never quite sure what Rukeyser is going to ask them.

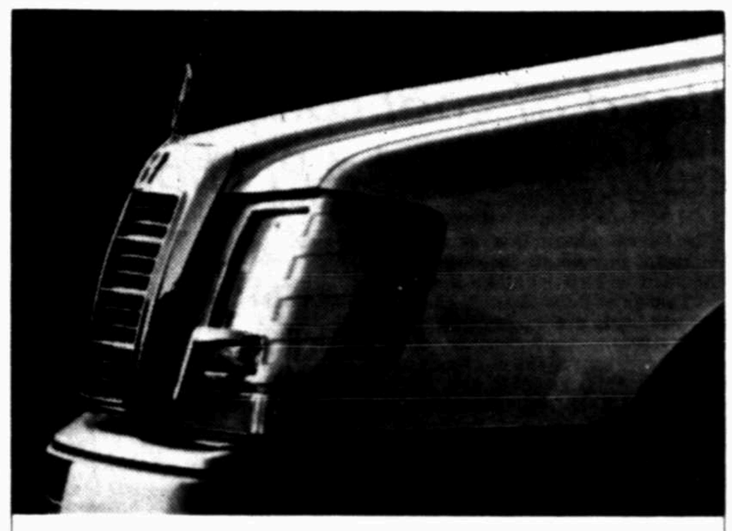
"I think the audience appreciates the spontaneity," she said.

Despite its popularity, the show does have its critics.

Some watchers have been disenchanted when stocks mentioned favorably on the program fail to yield hoped-for returns. Others worry that the program interferes with the market by causing price gyrations on Monday mornings.

Since 1980, Norman G. Fosback, editor of Market Logic, a publication of the Institute for Econometric Research in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., has periodically reviewed the performance of stocks recommended by the guests on "Wall Street Week."

For the most part, the studies suggest that the investment advice given by "Wall Street Week" guests is no better than any other free advice. One review covering 1983 found that an investor heeding the recommendations would have lost money.



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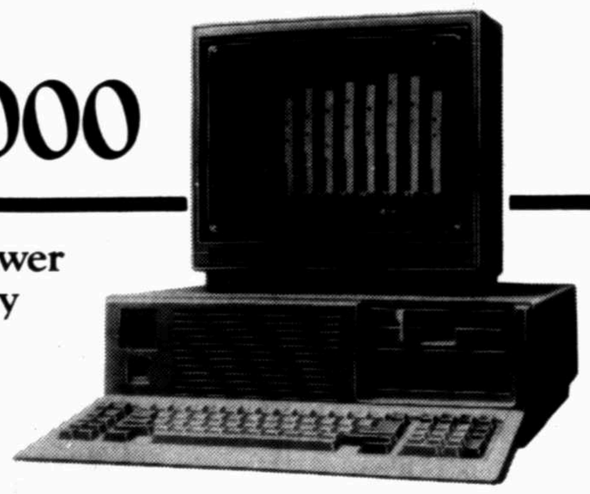

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SURVIVAL

(Continued from Page 10G)

TODAY, HOWEVER, many American companies are shrinking, not expanding. Managers are dumping unprofitable businesses, laying off workers and cutting costs mercilessly. They are holding the line on prices and, in some cases, lowering them. Manufacturers are investing in automation and spending heavily on research and development to regain lost competitiveness, even at the cost of short-term profits. They are locating new facilities overseas. They are forming joint ventures with competitors here and abroad.

While these sometimes-contradictory moves may appear to paint a picture of crisis and confusion in American board rooms, there is reason to be hopeful as well. This period of re-examination could lead to a corporate America that is more rational, more efficient and more competitive, business observers say.

"Periodically, every company ought to look at themselves and get rid of the fat," said investment banker Bowen H. McCoy of Morgan Stanley & Co. "We're now seeing a lot more emphasis on blocking and tackling, hard-nosed management. And that's a positive development."

In addition, managers are attempting to foster a faster-reacting, more entrepreneurial culture within their organizations. They are decentralizing and rewarding innovation in an effort to keep pace with technology and rapidly changing market conditions.

Companies in nearly every type of business are trying one or more of these strategies.

Motorola has cut labor costs by layoffs and work-sharing programs and is building most of its new plants abroad to take advantage of cheaper labor and matis building most of its new plants abroad to take advantage of cheaper labor and materials. Pay for U.S. workers and executives has been trimmed by as much as 10 percent.

Laidlaw Corp. of Phoenix, Ariz., cut its salesmen's travel allowances and reduced plant heating bills 60 percent by substituting infrared for forced-air heat.

CHEMICAL GIANT Monsanto let go 13,000 production workers since 1980 but hired more than 500 Ph.D-level scientists and invested $200 million in a new-product research laboratory.

Bank of America, the nation's biggest bank, closed 157 branches and cut employment more than 11 percent over four years and is undergoing one of the most extensive corporate transformations in history in a belated response to deregulation of the money business.

General Battery of Reading, Pa., which has not been able to raise selling prices for almost two years, is making the same number of car batteries with 10 percent fewer workers.

The U.S. auto industry, cash-rich with record profits, is spending billions of dollars to automate plants and on high-technology, financial and real-estate ventures.

Why are companies from so broad a spectrum of American industry putting themselves through such wrenching change?

"You're experiencing a revolutionary era," said Richard M. Cyert, an economist and president of Carnegie Mellon University in Pittsburgh. "We're going to look back on this period and say, 'That's when America lost its manufacturing capability.' Or, 'That's when American managers made the critical decisions that preserved the future of U.S. industry.'

"The companies that will survive are making crucial and painful decisions now."

Motorola, for example, has adopted several strategies for coping with pressures on its various product lines, from mobile telephones to semiconductors. The Schaumburg, Ill.-based company, once one of America's premier consumer electronics companies, shed 30 percent of its business over a 15-year period and emerged as a virtually new company.

The company produced its last car radio in 1984 and now is one of the dominant players in semiconductors. The transformation has made Motorola more dependent on technology and less on human labor, particularly in the United States.

MOTOROLA is producing more and more of its products offshore and has formed an "Asia task force" to design a new strategy for competing with the Japanese, Chinese and Koreans. At the same time, it is among the most vocal of American companies complaining about what it calls "predatory pricing" of goods, such as mobile telephones, from those countries. It has filed several patent infringement and unfair trade practice complaints against Japan.

A linchpin of Motorola's competitive strategy is to take advantage of its foreign competitors' greatest advantage: lower labor costs abroad. Over the past 18 months, the company has built or expanded 10 plants. Three were in the United States; the other seven were in Hong Kong, Japan, Scotland, Singapore and Mexico. Some 40 percent of the company's workers are at foreign facilities and the proportion is rising.

"The company has to be concerned about the future life of the institution. Unhappy as it may be, in this economy you find a disproportionate amount of building of new facilities outside of the United States. You can't avoid it," William J. Weisz, Motorola's vice chairman and chief planner, said.

GENERAL INDUSTRIES' chief woe is disinflation. The Elyria, Ohio, maker of electric motors and plastic stampings has been forced to cut prices for some finished goods by as much as 50 percent since 1980. To cope, the company is cutting costs 5 percent a year while increasing output 6 percent-7 percent. It has asked employee unions for givebacks on pay and benefits.

Chief Executive Fred Ouweleen said that the inflation of the 1970s helped boost profits while creating unseen problems for his company. "A lot of companies in the 1970s were able to pass on their cost increases. The market accepted it because everybody's costs were going up. Now, resources are much more limited. You can't raise prices so you have to be more cautious in where you invest your money."

Ouweleen's answer is to spend heavily on more efficient facilities to bring down production costs that got out of hand in the 1970s. The company spent $20 million on new plant and equipment between 1981 and 1984, more than total profits for the period.

General Industries is one of countless companies that rode the wave of double-digit inflation to record sales and profits in the 1970s, only to crash in a period of 3 percent inflation and flat sales.

Another problem created by the rapid run-up of prices was the corporate borrowing binge of the 1970s. Companies mortgaged increasing shares of their business at high interest rates, assuming they would be repaying the debt in diluted dollars during the next business upturn. Instead, inflation slowed dramatically in 1981; interest rates have remained high in comparison to inflation; and companies have continued to borrow at record rates.

E. Gerald Corrigan, president of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, warned the nation's commercial bankers in September that the ratio of private debt to gross national product is at an unprecedented level and continuing to grow.

Swearingen, Pickens to speak at symposium

HOUSTON — Two leading authorities will discuss the impact on the oil and gas industry of mergers and financial reorganizations at Arthur Andersen & Co.'s Oil and Gas Symposium, December 5 and 6, in Houston. In a panel session at the Symposium, John E. Swearingen and T. Boone Pickens will examine this controversial restructuring, perhaps the most important issue confronting industry executives today.

"We feel fortunate about the opportunity of having two of the industry's most prominent figures address this controversial and timely issue," said Richard Adkerson, moderator of the panel and director of Oil and Gas Industry Services of Arthur Andersen & Co. "During the past three years, the oil and gas industry has undergone massive structural changes affecting practically every company and each individual working in the industry, and the prospects for continuing realignment appear great," he added.

Swearingen, now chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Continental Illinois Corp., served as executive officer and chairman of the board of Standard Oil Co. of Indiana (AMOCO) for 18 years before retiring in September of 1983. During his leadership at AMOCO, he became a highly respected industry spokesman, serving as chairman of the National Petroleum Council, 1974-1976, and as president of the American Petroleum Institute, 1978-1979.

Pickens, as president and chairman of the board of directors of Mesa Petroleum Co., initiated transactions that led to the merger or restructuring of Gulf Oil, Cities Service, Unocal and several other companies. Mesa recently announced a plan to restructure itself as a publicly traded partnership.

The Arthur Andersen & Co. Symposium will also feature presentations by industry leaders on a wide range of other critical issues. The keynote address, "The Opaque Crystal Ball," will be delivered by independent oil producer Robert Mosbacher.

Finance company loans averaged about $2,000

WASHINGTON (AP) — The average size of a personal loan from a finance company was just under $2,000 last year, with "loan consolidation" the major reason given by borrowers for needing the money, a trade organization reported Wednesday.

The American Financial Services Association, which represents 550 finance companies, said most unsecured loans made by U.S. finance companies go to consumers in the 25-34 age bracket.

However, those most likely to take out a second mortgage on a home are between 35 and 34, the report said. The average size of second mortgages written by finance companies in 1984 was $16,606, it said.

The association, in its annual report, said 65 percent of all personal loans were made to individuals with annual salaries over $14,400 a year and that the average size of an unsecured personal loan was $1,996.

Mudlogger to speak at WTGS Tuesday meeting

Mudlogger Gary Henningsen will be the speaker at the luncheon meeting of the West Texas Geological Society on Tuesday. His talk will cover "Deposition and Diagenesis of the Flippen Limestone, Fisher and Jones Counties, Texas."

The meeting will begin at 11:30 a.m. at the Midland Center, and will cost $7.

Henningsen earned a bachelor's degree in geology from the University of Wisconsin at Oshkosh, and received a master's degree in geology from Texas Tech University earlier this year. He worked for Continental Laboratories as a Unit Manager and mudlogger before joining Mid-Continent as a well-site geologist and mudlogger this year.

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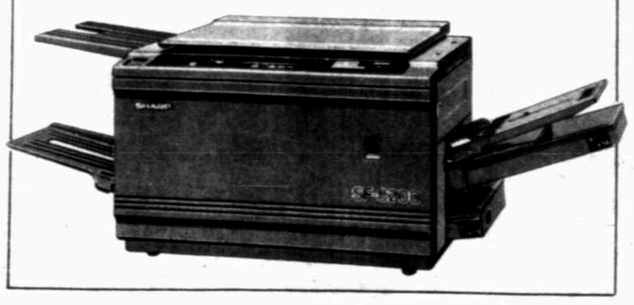

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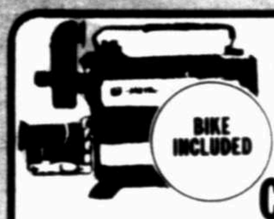
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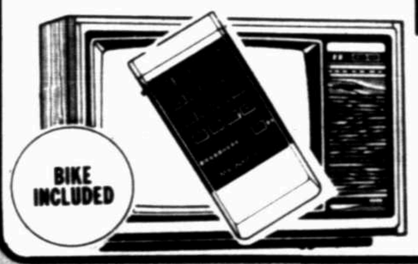
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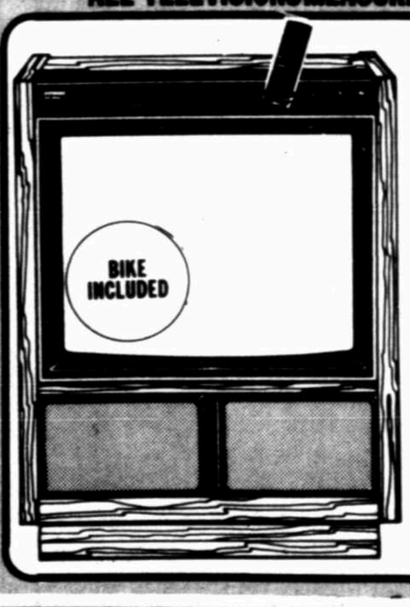
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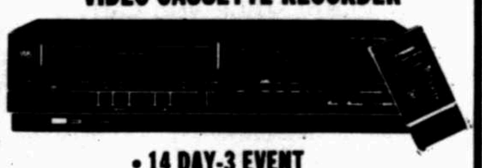
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Jackie Collin, sister of "Dynasty's" Joan Collins, is the author of 10 novels, including "Hollywood Wives," "Chance" and its sequel "Lucky."

'Queen of Dash and Trash'

By KATHY LARKIN
King Features Syndicate

"It's (double-standard barrier) alive and well across most of America. Little Richard can do whatever he wants. My son, the stud. But little Mary...Ah, she better be home by 10 p.m. I've tried to change that a bit. I write about strong women, fantasy figures for other women. They're out there, not just wishing. They're doing it...I'm saying when two people marry, the husband shouldn't screw around; nor should the wife. But if the husband thinks that's his right, the wife can do it too. I'm also saying that women must have more control over their own lives. They should never live through a man."

— Author Jackie Collins

She's dubbed the Queen of Dash and Trash, writing novels that sweep from bedroom to boardroom in one easy leap, books one critic labeled "embarrassing to pick up and impossible to put down."

Best-selling author Jackie Collins has produced 10 "classics" such as "The World Is Full of Married Men," "The Bitch," "The Stud" and "Hollywood Wives." The first three were steamy books hot enough to turn into film fare. The last has sold five million hardcover and paperbacks to date and this past February aired as an ABC-TV miniseries with a star-jammed cast including Angie Dickinson, Stefanie Powers, Suzanne Sommers, Frances and Candy Bergen (plus some VIP men).

Her latest Simon & Schuster epic, "Lucky" — a sequel to "Chances," the sizzling second-generation epic of the ruthless daughter of Gino Santangelo, a ruthless street kid who grew into one of America's most powerful money men — opens with the heroine on trial for murder.

After three weeks, "Lucky" shot like a bullet straight to the top of the best-seller list.

And author Jackie Collins — a statuesque long-haired brunette who loves to mix designer striped jackets and black silk pants with $4 T-shirts — is still chuckling, with a British-born accent, all the way to Tiffany's. That's where she bought the real bracelet she's mixing with yards of "antique" circles she picked up at the nearest flea market.

Jackie Collins likes the good life, thank you very much. And she is not worried by the "trash" label. But she does point out: "If it's trash, it's solid gold trash."

Jackie Collins, younger sister of "Dynasty's" Joan, feels her novels showcasing aggressive, equal-opportunity heroines cross more than bedroom doors. They break the double-standard barrier.

"It's alive and well across most of America" she says wryly. "Little Richard can do whatever he wants. My son, the stud. But little Mary...Ah, she better be home by 10 p.m. I've tried to change that a bit. I write about strong women, fantasy figures for other women. They're out there, not just wishing. They're doing it."

Her books are very moral, says Ms. Collins.

"I'm saying when two people marry, the husband shouldn't screw around; nor should the wife. But if the husband thinks that's his right, the wife can do it too."

She adds, "I'm also saying that women must have more control over their own lives. They should never live through a man."

What does she tell her own three daughters, Tracy, 21, a makeup artist for rock stars who lives in England; college freshman Tiffany, 18, and hopeful poet/writer Rory, 16?

Jackie Collins pauses, pauses again and finally says firmly, "I tell them to be true to themselves, to respect themselves. But today is not as easy as yesterday. There are so many frightening diseases. That does cut down on the freedom you can allow children."

Tracy and Rory are focused on careers. Tiffany wants marriage and 10 children. "OK," says her mother, "as long as she doesn't wake up in 15 years asking, 'What have I done with my life?' while her husband is slaving over a hot secretary."

Please see JACKIE, Page 2H

BETWEEN THE LINES

Q. I'm a big fan of Sally Field. Could you tell me about her — how she got started, her movies, who she's married to, etc.

K. Valencia
Chino, Calif.

A. Sally Margaret Field was born in Pasadena, Calif., on November 6, 1946; her mother, Maggie, was an actress; her father, Richard, a pharmaceutical salesman. After the two were divorced, Maggie married actor Jock Mahoney. Because acting was a part of the household, Sally was exposed to it at a young age; her parents learned lines around the house and occasionally took her along to acting classes.

Her own drift into acting occurred, as she explains it, as a means of combating loneliness and anger. Her parents were often off working, and the friendships she made at school were often based on her desperate attempts to be liked. Acting in school plays became an outlet to vent her frustrations, but she was good at it and soon was drawn into the business.

At 17, she was spotted by a casting director and cast as the lead in the TV series "Gidget." The

Sally Field

similarly light series "The Flying Nun" followed. After nine years of TV comedy, during which she began to feel like a national joke, she dropped out and studied at the Actors Studio for two years.

When she came back, it was with a different image: In the movie "Stay Hungry," she played a promiscuous health spa attendant, and in the TV movie "Sybil," based on the true story of a woman with multiple personalities, her dramatic range won her an Emmy.

"Smokey and the Bandit" followed, along with a four-year romance, widely publicized, with Burt Reynolds. She won an Oscar — something he's always wanted — in 1979 for "Norma Rae."

Following that film, there were not that many good ones offered and the ones she did — "Back Roads," "Beyond the Poseidon Adventure," "Absence of Malice," "Kiss Me Goodbye" — were disappointments.

Last year she did "Places in the Heart," though, and earlier this year, her second Oscar. Next month, she has "Murphy's Romance" co-starring James Garner due for release, and she is developing other projects through her company, Fogwood.

She has two sons, Peter, 16, and Eli, 13, from her seven-year marriage to childhood sweetheart Steve Craig. She married producer Alan Greisman last December.

Q. I would love to know about Larry King, the radio personality. His style of interviewing, which we listen to quite often, is unique.

C.C.
South Bend, Ind.

A. He's 51, the son of Russian Jewish immigrants who settled in Brooklyn, and during his teen-age years, he became obsessed with baseball, courtesy of the Brooklyn Dodgers and radio. He discovered that he had a talent for telling stories when he would recount the action at the ballpark to friends, so in 1947 he went south to Miami to try and break into radio.

He got a job sweeping floors at a small radio station, but got his on-air start soon afterwards when an announcer suddenly quit and he was put on in his place. He began interviewing in 1961, and for the next three years, he spent four hours a day broadcasting live from Miami's Pumpernick's restaurant interviewing anyone who walked in.

He was popular, but he began to run into personal troubles — living way beyond his means and piling up gambling debts of $350,000 — that eventually sparked his dismissal in 1972. He was rehired, though, in 1975, and in 1978 he was brought to Washington, D.C., to host the show that you like, for Mutual Broadcasting.

He also wrote his autobiography, "Larry King by Larry King," appeared in two movies recently — "Ghostbusters" and "Lost in America" — and earlier this year, replaced Sandi Freeman on CNN.

He's been married three times, has a teen-age daughter, Chala, from his first marriage and lives in Arlington, Va.

Al Yankovic

Q. I think Weird Al Yankovic is great. Could you tell me about him?

Adam J. Billings
Kansas City, Kan.

A. The Weird One is 25, from Lynwood, Calif., an accordion player since the age of 7 who also began to write rock'n'roll parodies while in high school. He sent them to radio personality Dr. Demento who played them, thus starting Al's career.

First, though, he graduated from high school, as valedictorian at 16, and enrolled at California Polytechnic. But he continued to write his parodies and in 1981, he had his first hit, "Another One Rides the Bus." Other hits such as "I Lost on Jeopardy," "Eat It" and the recent "Like a Surgeon" followed. His newest single is "One More Minute" from the "Dare to Be Stupid" album.

Other Al projects in which you may be interested: "The Compleat Al" on home video, featuring exclusive, never-seen-before home movies shot by Al's parents; "The Authorized Al" (subtitled "The Amazing and Somewhat Made up Life of a Rock'n'Roll Legend"), his first autobiography, just out in bookstores, and perhaps a film role or two, if current negotiations work out. You may also want to visit the Hard Rock Cafe, if you're ever in New York, where they have just hung Al's accordion in tribute.

The personal Al: His agonizing romantic life is reportedly detailed in the lyrics of "One More Minute." (It is not a pretty picture.) He lives alone, then, in Los Angeles with his pet, Harvey the Wonder Hamster.

Peter Jennings

Q. My husband and I have a bet that Peter Jennings has older children from his former marriages. Also, is he an American citizen?

Emily Brisce
Atlantic City, N.J.

A. He has two young children, Elizabeth, 5, and Christopher, 2, from his present marriage to writer Kati Marton, but no children with former wives Valerie Godsoe and Annie Malouf. Regarding his citizenship, there was some discussion around ABC about asking him to become an American citizen, but according to his assistant, he still has Canadian citizenship.

Anything you'd like to know about prominent personalities? Write JOSIE: SUNDAY WOMAN magazine, 235th E. 45th St., New York, N.Y. 10017. Sorry, we can't answer any letters individually.

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Q. We are great fans of Bob Barker and had heard that his wife of many years is no longer living. Is that true?

Mrs. Estelle C. York
Redding, Calif.

A. Unfortunately, that is true. His wife, Dorothy Jo, died of cancer in 1981 at the age of 57. They had been married for 27 years, and during that time, she had written his radio show and appeared frequently on "Truth or Consequences."

VFW post hosts Valley musicians' weekly jam session

HARLINGEN (AP) — If you were to stop in at VFW Post 2410 in Harlingen Sunday, chances are you could see some of the most unusual "pickin' and grinnin' " ever to be performed in the Valley.

It's not just your average place either. While mamma and daddy are singing and playing their hearts out up front, the kids are in the back playing pool or board games. It's one of those places where everybody knows everybody's name and new faces are always welcome.

"We're starting it back again, but this is the first time we've really advertised it," said Majorie Allen, wife of member Carl Allen. It was she who came up with the idea. "We used to have them just once and a while in and out, and there would be people who just dropped in and wanted to play."

So, the VFW members decided to have a "jam session" every Sunday. It doesn't matter what you play — whether it's guitar, bones, saws, fiddles or any other kind of instrument — you're invited to "make your own kind of music" with the rest of the folks who play just for the fun of it.

"This old club's seen many a musician," said Frank Miller, commander of the post. "A lot of these people work during the week then give their time on the weekends to entertain us. Sometimes you begin to wonder how it all happens. Nobody tries to be perfect...They just do their own thing."

And just as the prospect of playing pulls in musicians, the fellowship and fun draws the regulars to the post. "That's why we like round tables — there's always room for one more," Mrs. Allen said as she pulled up an extra chair to the already crowded table.

"This is the sort of thing we'd like to get going every weekend," she said. "We run a family establishment here. We want everyone to come and bring the kids and have a good time."

On a good day, the post might bring in as many as nine musicians, each with unusual interests or instruments. "Once a lot of people walked in and they didn't even know each other," Miller said. "A good percentage of our members are from the north. When the Winter Texans are here, we really have a good crowd."

The conversation within the group varies. All the members are excited about the post's numerous activities.

"We sponsored the doubles bowling team state champions this year," Mrs. Allen said. "They (Rosemary Garcia and Isabella Urbina) won out of 21,600 women."

AP Laserphoto

Bob Cardwell plays his guitar at the VFW Post in Harlingen, Texas. He is among the people who turn out on Sundays to participate in relaxed jam sessions, where as many as nine musicians play.

The discussion also revolves around some of the post's favorite musicians. There is Roland Smith who comes in on occassion from Circle X ranch to show his expertise on the bones, Tony Walters, who built a mandolin out of a fiddle and ukulele, and "Skillet" George who is a favorite picker.

Of course, the nickname has an interesting story behind it. It seems "Skillet" George (Pillow) was giving an impromptu vocal performance and was having a difficult time singing without playing. A few of the members solved the problem for him. They produced a skillet from the kitchen. "Since he couldn't sing without something in his hands, we thought we'd give him something to pick at," Mrs. Allen laughed.

Actually Pillow is an old hand at most string instruments. He plays the mandolin, guitar and fiddle. He can also play the french horn, and his favorite songs include "It's Hard to be Humble" and "Throw Another Log on the Fire."

"I just enjoy playing because it's a lot of fun," he said. "There are varied kinds of people here, and that makes it interesting."

George Rieck is another regular picker at the VFW. Although he is not a member of 2410, he is a member of a VFW post in California and has been performing since 1948.

"I enjoy playing here because they like all the songs I like," he said. "Most of the ones I know are from the '30s, '40s and '50s."

Rieck has kept in touch with his music during various times in his life. He started playing the fiddle just after high school when a friend sold him the instrument. He took a few lessons, then basically taught himself to play. After that he started playing at various places at night to supplement his income.

"We write a lot of our own material, and we've spent the last five years making demo tapes and sending them off. The trouble is that when you perform someplace, they don't always want to hear the original material. They'd rather hear the songs they know."
— Musician Kathy Cardwell

While serving in the Navy, Rieck played in hospitals in Japan and Korea. Music is just a hobby for him. Shipbuilding is his trade.

Rieck also has several projects going in the Valley. His favorite, however, is playing every Wednesday at a nursing home. Through this, he helped start a rising gospel group, The Pilgrims.

Cecil Allen of Harlingen came to the post after seeing the announcement in a newspaper. Allen said he is trying to get back in practice on what is becoming a rare instrument: the accordion.

"I've played the keyboards for 30 years, but I slacked off about eight years ago," he said. "The keyboard is basically the same as a piano. Music is just a hobby with me."

Allen said he can play many of the "old standards" — about 150 songs. He has performed at various places in the Valley, including a concert on an old time piano for Rio Fest.

"I've really enjoyed playing here," he said. "I'm out of practice — that's why I'm not doing so well."

Kathy and Bob Cardwell also participate in the "pickin' and grinnin'." The Cardwells have been playing for about seven years and often perform at RV Parks during the winter.

"We write a lot of our own material, and we've spent the last five years making demo tapes and sending them off," Mrs. Cardwell said. "The trouble is that when you perform someplace, they don't always want to hear the original material. They'd rather hear the songs they know."

The Cardwells play a more modern type of music than what is traditionally performed at the post, but they too enjoy just adlibbing it. "When you play a mixture of pop, folk and country it's sometimes hard to adjust, hard to mix with old-style country," she said.

JACKIE

(Continued from Page 1H)

She is equally practical about business. To launch "Lucky," Ms. Collins criss-crossed North America from Toronto to Philadelphia. There is already a "Lucky" sequel in the works, to be sandwiched in between "Hollywood Husbands," her current sequel to the best-selling "Hollywood Wives," and two new books now in the planning stage, "Married Lovers" and "Rock Star."

Not all that crazy about the end result of her "Hollywood Wives" miniseries, Collins is already creating new characters and a whole new story line for "Hollywood Wives II," aiming at a February 1986 script date.

All that takes a bit of high-powered juggling. Ms. Collins is married now to businessman Oscar Lerman, publisher and nightclub owner. His very successful London disco, Tramps, opened 15 years ago. A Beverly Hills clone is already firmly in place.

Ms. Collins and her husband cope with life on both sides of the Atlantic. "We're both very organized," she explains, then chuckles. "My home is the tidiest place I've ever been in. And it helps that we're both even-tempered — until one or the other blows up. Then we share the fireworks. Very healthy for any marriage."

There is no sister act between Jackie and Joan, daughters of an agent father and dancer mother. Not now; not ever.

"I'm famous in a different way, thank God." Jackie Collins says, "I'm now a famous name. But Joan has been a famous face for years."

She adds, "We get along very well. But when Joan went to Hollywood to become a movie star, I went on to become a juvenile delinquent. At 13,

"We're both very organized. My home is the tidiest place I've ever been in. And it helps that we're both even-tempered — until one or the other blows up. Then we share the fireworks. Very healthy for any marriage."
— Jackie Collins

I looked 19. If it'd been today, I don't think I'd have been here to tell the tale."

Instead, after slipping out windows, leaving a trail of bolstered pillows behind her, Jackie, bounced from school at 15, was shipped by her desperate parents to big sister Joan in Hollywood.

"Joan tossed me the house keys, took off on location and just before she left said, 'Learn to drive. And here are a list of some friends if you get really hungry.' Well, by then her friends were all rich and famous. Mine were still pumping gas. What an education in two worlds."

For Ms. Collins, the route to success wasn't really quite such a smooth fast lane as the track she gives her book characters.

Married at 19 to a clothing retailer, almost instantly pregnant, she discovered "this wonderful, great guy" was a manic-depressive.

"He was put on drugs by a psychiatrist and ultimately became a drug addict. Tracy, just born, was a baby. During the next three years, I tried to control him. He eventually killed himself."

There is a moment, Ms. Collins insists, "when you either do — or don't — seize your life, go with it and make of it what you want." That moment came when she finally admitted her first husband would never get better. It was a cycle with no real end in sight: into hospital, out and swearing off drugs forever. "Then, winthin hours, he'd be burrowing under floorboards like an animal, seeking drugs."

Ms. Collins remembers, "I couldn't live my life that way. I thought he'd kill himself one day. I'd come home and he'd be lying with a suicide note on his chest. Then, it was off to have his stomach pumped out. It became a ritual. And a nightmare. And I started asking, 'What am I doing really with my life?' "

So she went out and lived it her way.

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REVIEWS

'Natty Gann' truly a family film

By DAVID LEE FORREST

Forrest

"The Journey of Natty Gann" is arguably the best film made by Disney since 1983's "Never Cry Wolf."

This tale of a tomboy on the road during the Great Depression easily could have been sickly sweet, but director Jeremy Kagan and screenwriter Jeanne Rosenberg — the woman who cowrote 1979's "The Black Stallion" — make a conscious effort to not sugar-coat their story.

The film does have its sentimental moments, to be sure, and there are some pretty contrived plot twists used to keep the story moving along, but none of it is so far-fetched as to ruin the film.

Natty Gann is the title tomboy. Her father, played by Ray Wise, is apparently a minor labor leader in 1935 Chicago. The film is annoyingly vague on just what his involvement with unions is, but other characters keep referring to him as a "troublemaker."

Not a hot commodity among potential employers, Gann becomes desperate enough for work that he takes off suddenly for a job in Washington state, even though it means having to temporarily leave Natty in the care of a rather unpleasant landlady, played by Lainie Kazan.

Young Natty then takes off after her father, riding the rails in a fairly haphazard fashion and encountering a series of rather gritty adventures that take her from isolated wilderness to a girl's reformatory.

She acquires two very important friends along the way. Since this is a Disney film, after all, one of her companions is a too-intelligent-and-heroic-to-be-real wolf, played with considerable canine charisma by a wolf-malamute named Jed (who, interestingly, gets top billing in the film's closing credits).

The other, certainly no dog, is John Cusack, the young actor who was so good in the wonderful little comedy "The Sure Thing" and who even managed to escape unscathed from the not-so-wonderful "Better Off Dead." He is excellent as a vaguely roguish teen who aids Natty.

Meredith Salenger is completely believable Natty. Even though she gives an appropriately low-key performance, Ms. Salenger has a terrifically expressive face that may remind one just a little bit of a very young Katherine Hepburn (without the careful enunciation).

"The Journey of Natty Gann" is hardly on a par with last year's best Depression-era film, "Places in the Heart," but, at the very least, it is one of those rare Disney movies that is truly a "family film" since even adults can find it genuinely entertaining.

"The Journey of Natty Gann," rated PG for some violence and strong language, is now showing at the Midland Park Mall Cinemas.

Jokes in 'Once Bitten's' not in right vein

One decent vampire movie a year is probably all a person can really expect and it looks like this summer's "Fright Night" completely used up the 1985 quota.

The recent scatterbrained comedy "Transylvania 6-5000" had a female vampire who had great cleavage and one good line — "Hurt you? No. Bite you? Yes!" — but that was about all she had.

The new teen-aged sex comedy "Once Bitten" stars Lauren Hutton as a another female vampire who also has great cleavage but whose jokes are pretty unimpressive.

It seems that every year Ms. Hutton's vampiric character has to nip the neck of a male virgin three times before Halloween. Unfortunately, according to this movie's basic premise, male virgins age 18 and up are an extremely rare commodity, at least in Los Angeles, Calif.

Ms. Hutton's minions manage to locate one, played by Jim Carrey, but he is a tad too fond of his innocent girlfriend to be quite as cooperative as Ms. Hutton would like.

The ensuing battle of wills — actually more like a lethargic pillow fight than a battle — pits Ms. Hutton against Carrey's girlfriend, played by Karen Kopins.

Ms. Kopins acquits herself pretty well in her Pollyanna role, especially considering some of the embarrassing things the script asks her to do, including one utterly absurd dance number.

Ms. Hutton is supposed to be a classy lady — a bloodsucker, you understand, but a classy one. When she's out on the prowl, she is chauffeured by her sophisticated butler, played by Cleavon Little, in her white stretch limousine with a personalized license plate that says "LYF SUX."

Perhaps overly concerned with looking classy, Ms. Hutton simply doesn't camp it up as much as she probably should have.

Little, on the other hand, prances about embarrassingly in the film's seemingly endless string of homosexual jokes. The fact that, within the first two minutes of the movie, a preteen in the audience said, "Look, he's walking like a gay," proves that the film's humor is anything but subtle.

Not only does the movie lack subtlety, it almost lacks a sense of humor. "Once Bitten's" low-grade adolescent jokes just aren't in the right vein.

"Once Bitten," rated PG-13 for considerable sexual innuendo and some strong language, is now showing at the Midland Park Mall Cinemas.

David Lee Forrest is film critic of the Reporter-Telegram.

Rula Lenska not just woman with pretty hair

LONDON (AP) — Remember Rula Lenska? She made hair commercials a few years ago, only nobody ever knew who she was. That's how she became famous.

She would start the TV ads by saying, "I'm Rula Lenska." The response was always "who?"

Finally, Johnny Carson asked the same question one night on "The Tonight Show," and the actress became a legend in her own time.

The commercials, aired in 1978-82, are now a memory, and Miss Lenska is eager to prove that she is not.

"I can actually act," the 37-year-old actress said. "I'm not just a person with red hair."

Miss Lenska is currently starring in a revival of Bernard Slade's 1975 Broadway hit, "Same Time, Next Year," at London's Old Vic Theater. It runs through Dec. 14.

Critics have generally agreed with Miss Lenska's self-appraisal.

John Peter in The Sunday Times derided Slade's "flabby and complacent text" but said Miss Lenska and co-star Dennis Waterman gave "two of the most sensitive and intelligent performances in London."

John Barber in the Daily Telegraph thought the actress "irradiates the production."

She is cast as a married woman who meets the same man at the same place once a year for a tryst. Their affair continues over 25 years.

"It's a beautiful night's entertainment. Nobody pretends it's a heavy moral play with a heavy moral, or immoral, message. It goes through the whole gamut of human emotions, and the audience comes out with a smile on their face," Miss Lenska said.

She and Waterman, who have an off-stage relationship as well, toured with the play to Australia and New Zealand last year.

Born in England to Polish parents, Miss Lenska said her steady career in Britain is a welcome antidote to the caprice of American fame.

"It seems to me over there you're the flavor of the month. I suddenly realized that I was being recognized on the streets for nothing but this commercial," she said.

"It was absolutely extraordinary," she recalled. Not only did she appear on "The Merv Griffin Show," but Steve Allen also did a spoof of her commercial on his "Big Variety Show."

"I felt like a queen, sitting in restaurants surrounded by really well-known stars that I was going ga-ga over," she said.

However, her notoriety was short lived; promised film and TV roles all fell through.

"There were so many 'nearlys' but I couldn't just hang loose in Hollywood with nothing to do," she said. "Whatever I was for however short a time has fizzled out until someone else has the guts to pick me up and put me in something."

Fluent in French, Italian, German, Polish and English, Miss Lenska said she hopes to become an international actress in the Charlotte Rampling, Geraldine Chaplin mold.

"That's the niche I see for myself. In all of those languages, I could be taken for a native," she said.

She met Waterman when she appeared on the British TV series, "Minder," in which he plays a Cockney pugilist with a heart of gold.

"We're in each other's pockets 24 hours a day," said Miss Lenska, who added that appearing together in the play has had a therapeutic effect on their relationship.

"The play has this magic, medicinal quality," she said. "Every scene is about falling in love again."

'Miami Vice' has been boost to community

MIAMI (AP) — From street vendors to city VIPs, most everyone here has found virtue in "Miami Vice," the sizzling TV hit that glorifies much of what seemed wrong with the city less than two years ago.

With the detective show just starting its second season, "Miami Vice" boosterism has reached a feverish pitch and everyone wants to get into the act.

Miami Beach landlords volunteer their art deco apartments for filming. Children and senior citizens alike hang around seedy back alley shooting locations for hours to catch glimpses of the show's stars; Don Johnson, who plays Sonny Crockett, and Philip Michael Thomas, who plays Ricardo Tubbs.

"Vice" parties on Friday nights, when the show airs, have become a local tradition. The show's publicists say they've been so inundated with media requests that they've stopped arranging interviews for the "local" press, including The New York Times and The Chicago Tribune.

And when a group with no connection to the show advertised to train people for bit parts in "shows like 'Miami Vice,'" more than 1,000 hopefuls gathered, many under the illusion they were auditioning for an upcoming episode.

"The show has been an overwhelming favorable boost to our community," said Bill Cullom, president of the Greater Miami Chamber of Commerce. "We've been amazed at the respone it has created."

But in 1983, city leaders suffered a collective case of apoplexy when they learned NBC wanted to feature Miami in a police show that promised to focus on cocaine trafficking, wholesale murder and racial tensions.

Those very events had kept a roiling Miami in the national spotlight, and eroded the city's reputation as a tropical playground.

"We did everything we could to get the name of the show changed," Cullom said. "We were very concerned as to how this would turn out."

But since that inauspicious beginning, all has been nice in the land of "Vice."

The show's rich, racy style, featuring innovative camera work, original music and designer fashions set against a backdrop of airy pastels, palms and neon, has created a seductive image of a lush and dangerous place.

Tourism is up substantially, officials report, reversing a recent trend whereby vistors were stopping at Disney World near Orlando or bypassing Miami on their way the Caribbean.

Abilene photographer's work on exhibit at museum

An exhibit featuring the photographic collection of Abilene native Bill Wright is up through Dec. 31 at the Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave.

This collection, assembled during the last several years following Wright's extensive travels through Nepal and China, portrays the people of Nepal and China in their homes, at work and at play.

Wright's interest in photography began when he was in the sixth grade. What was initially a hobby has developed into what he describes as a "consuming passion." He has studied with such well known photographers as Ansel Adams, Steve Crouch, George Krause, John-Sexton and Cole Weston. His work has appeared in such publications as "Abilene: An American Centennial," "The Book of Days," "American Outdoorsman Magazine," "The American School Board Journal," "National Petroleum News" and "Texas Parade."

His awards include 1981 Individual Award, Texas Commission on the Arts/Texas Arts Alliance and the 1984 Honorable Mention, Travel and Leisure, International Photograph Competition.

Wright focuses on the positive aspects of life's experiences in his photographs.

"I have come to believe that the world has a surfeit of social commentary that is essentially negative," Wright says. "There is no doubt that there is ample suffering and injustice around to keep an army of photographers occupied, but there is also joy and courage. There is abundant evidence of man's indomitable spirit; people in the most desperate of circumstances still laugh and love. I find that I want to show this side of life, which in my view, has been inadequately expressed."

Hours at the museum are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday. For more information call 683-2882.

Ballet Midland will be presenting 'The Nutcracker'

Ballet Midland is presenting "The Nutcracker" at 8 p.m. Tuesday and at 2 and 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday at Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave. In advance of the performances, Ballet Midland Guild is hosting "An Afternoon with the Sugar Plum Fairy" from 1 to 5 p.m. today in the atrium at the Paragon Building, 600 N. Marienfeld St., corner of Big Spring and Michigan streets.

Michael Job, principal dancer with the Atlanta Ballet, will be appearing as Ballet Midland's guest dancer. Job has worked with SPACE/DANCE/THEATRE, Dutch National Ballet and the Dallas Ballet. In June, he will be partnering Susan Clark, artist-in-education with Ballet Midland Academy, during the International Ballet Competition, Jackson, Miss.

Miss Clark will dance the role of the Sugar Plum Fairy. Miss Clark's residency with BMA is made possible through a grant from the Texas Commission on the Arts and International Guest Artist.

Tickets to "The Nutcracker" may be purchased at KIOSK, Plaza Center, corner of Garfield and Wadley streets.

Admission cost of "An Afternoon with the Sugar Plum Fairy" is $5 per person and children under 3 are free. All children must be accompanied by an adult. Free garage parking is available. Individual games in the "Jinglefeast" will cost 25 cents and 50 cents.

During the afternoon, excerpts from "The Nutcracker" will be danced by 25 performers. Tony's Studio of Photography will be on hand so children can have their pictures made with the Sugar Plum Fairy. Cost is $5 per picture.

In addition, arts and crafts will be on show and for sale. Tickets for the afternoon's activities may be purchased at the door.

Starship's 'We Built This City' tops record list

Associated Press

Best-selling records of the week based on Cashbox magazine's nationwide survey:

1. "We Built This City," Starship
2. "Separate Lives," Phil Collins and Marilyn Martin
3. "You Belong To the City," Glenn Frey
4. "Miami Vice," Theme, Jan Hammer
5. "Broken Wings," Mr. Mister
6. "Head Over Heels," Tears For Fears
7. "Part-Time Lover," Stevie Wonder
8. "Take On Me," A-Ha
9. "Never," Heart
10. "Lay Your Hands On Me," The Thompson Twins

• • •

Best-selling country-western records of the week based on Cashbox magazine's nationwide survey:

1. "I'll Never Stop Loving You," Gary Morris
2. "Too Much On My Heart," The Statler Brothers
3. "I Don't Mind the Thorns (If You're the Rose)," Lee Greenwood
4. "Hang On To Your Heart," Exile
5. "Lie To You For Your Love," The Bellamy Brothers
6. "Nobody Falls Like A Fool," Earl Thomas Conley
7. "This Ain't Dallas," Hank Williams Jr.
8. "The Chair," George Strait
9. "You Make Me Feel Like A Man," Ricky Skaggs
10. "Stand Up," Mel McDaniel

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RUIDOSO NEW MEXICO
HOLIDAY SPIRIT FEST
NOV. 29-DEC. 24
JOIN US WHEN THE VILLAGE TURNS TO CHRISTMAS
Gift Shops, Galleries, Lodgers and Restaurants combine to offer a warm welcome, Christmas Specials, a cup of Cheer and more ....
LOOK FOR THE PARTICIPATING MERCHANTS WITH THE CANDY CANE DISPLAY....
Nov. 29 Fri. — 7:00 p.m. — CAROL OF LIGHTS
Every Fri./Sat. — 12 - 6 p.m. — WINTER WONDERLAND
Dec. 7 Sat. — 7:00 p.m. — "NUTCRACKER" Ballet
Dec. 14 Sat. — 8:00 p.m. — Ruidoso Valley Greeters 1st Annual Benefit Christmas Ball
Information 1/505/257-9748

The Midland Hilton
SUNDAY CHAMPAGNE BRUNCH
"Complementary Champagne or Non Alcholic Champagne"
$6.95 ADULTS $3.25 CHILDREN
Menu for November 24
Breakfast Selections
Huevos Rancheros Navarez
Oscar Meyer Bacon & Whole Hog Sausage
Hash Brown Potatoes
Eggs & Omelettes Prepared To Order
Entrees
Crepes Florentine Scarlotti
Shrimp Provencale Rondeau
Chicken L'Assedio
Carved Steamship Round of Beef-AuJus
Baked Cheese Enchiladas Mesilla
Vegetables
Potatoes hongroise Adagio
Brocolli Mimoza Larrocha
Carrots Milanaise ala Donizetti
Salad Bar
A Crescendo of Fresh Fruits & a Symphonia of Vegetables, Imported & Domestic Cheeses, Relishes & Geletins.
The Last Movement
Noodle Pudding Menuet, Napoleans, Eclairs de Lune, Brownies, Cream Puffs, Apple Struddle ala Wilhelm, German Chocolate Torte, & Mini Fresh Fruit Torte.
Jeff Harvey At The Piano
11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
FOUR DIAMOND AWARD
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Sally's

MIDLAND MARQUEE

NOVEMBER 24

Midland College: EXHIBITION: "Texas Fine Arts National Exhibition," McCormick Gallery, through Nov. 27, Monday-Thursday 8 a.m.-10 p.m., Friday 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 1-5 p.m., FREE.
m
Midland Community Theatre: COMEDY: "School for Wives," Theatre Midland, Theatre Two (Mabee Theatre), 2:30 and 7:30 p.m., ADMISSION CHARGED.
m
Museum of the Southwest: EXHIBITION: "A Personal View of Distant Cultures," photos of Nepal and China by Bill Wright through Dec. 31, Tuesday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m., FREE.

Permian Basin Petroleum Museum: EXHIBIT: "Midland: Developing an Oil Center," through Jan. 15, Monday-Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m., ADMISSION CHARGED.

NOVEMBER 26
m
Ballet Midland: DANCE: "The Nutcracker" with guest artist Michael Job and special appearance by dancer Susan Clark, Theatre Midland, 8 p.m., for ticket information CALL 683-2027.

NOVEMBER 29

Ballet Midland: DANCE: "The Nutcracker" with guest artist Michael Job and special appearance by dancer Susan Clark, Theatre Midland, 2 and 8 p.m., for ticket information CALL 683-2027.

NOVEMBER 30

Ballet Midland: DANCE: "The Nutcracker" with guest artist Michael Job and special appearance by dancer Susan Clark, Theatre Midland, 2 and 8 p.m., for ticket information CALL 683-2027.

DECEMBER 1

Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library: EXHIBITION: "The Frontier Doctor in Books and Bronze" through Dec. 31, Monday-Friday 9 a.m.-5 p.m., FREE.
m
DECEMBER 2

Midland College: EXHIBITION: McCormick Gallery, "Fall Student Exhibition" through Dec. 13, Monday-Thursday 8 a.m.-10 p.m., Friday 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sunday 1-5 p.m.
m
Midland Community Theatre: FILM: "Cinema '86" film presentation "Mrs. Miniver," Yucca Theatre, 7:30 p.m., MEMBERSHIP ONLY.
m

DECEMBER 3

Midland College: EXHIBITION: McCormick Gallery "Fall Student Exhibition" opening reception, 7-9:30 p.m., public invited, FREE.
m
DECEMBER 4
m
First United Methodist Church: LUNCH HOUR MUSIC: Music for Advent and Christmas, Jane Ward, soprano, 12:05-12:35 p.m., Sanctuary, lunch is available for a nominal fee the half-hour before and after the FREE program.

DECEMBER 6

Midland Community Theatre: COMEDY: "Harvey," opening night, Davis Theatre (Theatre One), 8:30 p.m., ADMISSION CHARGED.

Information on Midland's cultural groups listed in these columns is provided by Midland Arts Assembly.
To be included in the Midland Marquee call Midland Arts Assembly, 687-1149. For further information about local events call the Midland Marquee Information Line, 683-6048.
See directory below for addresses and contacts for events listed in the Midland Marquee.

DIRECTORY OF MIDLAND CULTURAL ORGANIZATIONS

Allison Fine Arts Building/McCormick Gallery: Midland College, 3600 Garfield St., Information on art exhibits contact art department or Warren Taylor, 684-7851, ext. 234.
Ballet Midland: Performances held at Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave., Allison Fine Arts Auditorium, Midland College campus and Yucca Theatre, 208 N. Colorado Ave., call Ballet Midland, 686-0731.
Calligraphy Guild: Palette Club, call 682-2846.
Faceter's Guild: contact Evelyn Linthicum, 694-3075.
Grand Squares Square Dance Club: contact Gary Nolces, 687-0991 or Charles Watson, 683-1419.
Marian Blakemore Planetarium: Haley Park, corner of Indiana Avenue and K Street, contact John Hicks, 683-6441.
Midland Archaeological Society: Marian Blakemore Planetarium, contact Teddy Lou Stickney, 682-9384.
Midland Arts Association: contact Doris Spires, P.O. Box 4252, Midland, 79704, 682-8401.
Midland Camera Club: Marian Blakemore Planetarium, contact Fran Birdwell, 682-1994.
Midland Community Concerts Association: Concerts held at Midland High School Auditorium, 906 W. Illinois Ave., contact Helen Codington, 694-0176.
Midland Community Theatre: Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave., box office, 682-4111.
Midland County Historical Society and Museum: 213 N. Weatherford St., 682-2931, Brown-Dorsey House seen by appointment.
Midland County Library and Historical Museum: 301 W. Missouri Ave., 683-2708.
Midland Gem and Mineral Society: Marian Blakemore Planetarium, contact J.E. Beatty, 694-2356.
Midland Fiber Guild: contact Libby Stockwell, 689-8203.
Midland Genealogical Society: P.O. Box 1191, Midland, 79701, contact Martha Preston, 684-4037.
Midland Independent School District: call 682-8611 for information.
Midland-Odessa Symphony & Chorale, Inc.: Performances held at Lee High School Auditorium unless otherwise stated in Marquee, 3500 Neely St., contact Connie Linsler at symphony office, Terminal, 563-0921.
Midland Opera Theatre: contact Nancy Anguish, 684-4101.
Midland Palette Club Art Center, Inc.: 907 W. Wadley Ave., contact Jo Price, 682-4979.
Midland Quilters Guild: meets at 3500 Golf Course Road.
Midland Woman's Club: Hogan Park, P.O. Box 4974, Midland, 79701, contact Lydia Wilkinson, 684-6235.
Midland Writer's Club: contact Mary J. Goodwin, 682-3184.
Museum of the Southwest: 1705 W. Missouri Ave., 683-2882.
Musicians Club: contact Midge Anderson, 684-8696.
Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library: 1805 Indiana Ave., contact Robin McWilliams, 682-5785.
Permian Basin Chapter SPEBSQSA, Inc.: barbershop singing group, contact Will Collier, 699-6788.
Permiam Basin Petroleum Museum and Library Hall of Fame: 1500 I-20 West, contact Eddie Rowland, 683-4403.
Renwood Inc.: Performances held at Theatre Midland, contact Zuma Renaud, 687-5812.
Texas Nightwriters: P.O. Box 4035, Midland, 79704, call 685-3568.
West Texas Chapter American Institute of Architects: contact Gary Vandergriff, 687-0781.
West Texas Youth Orchestra: contact Karen Walker, 683-4756 or 683-9815.
West Texas Astronomer's Club: Marian Blakemore Planetarium.
Yucca Theatre: 208 N. Colorado Ave., contact Midland Community Theatre, 682-4111.

DECEMBER 7

Midland Arts Assembly, Midland Park Mall and Midland Parks and Recreation: EDUCATION: "Christmas Rhythms," kindergarten through sixth grade, making tree decorations and singing, REGISTER at Midland Park Mall, FREE.

DECEMBER 8

First United Methodist Church: MUSIC MINISTRY: "Messiah," presented by Chancel Choir, 10:35 a.m., First United Methodist Church, FREE.

DECEMBER 10

Midland Independent School District: CONCERT: "Christmas Chorale Concert," Lee Freshman High School, 7 p.m., FREE.

Midland Quilters Guild: MEMBERS PARTY: "Christmas Party," 7 p.m., Andrews Highway Church of Christ, FREE.

DECEMBER 11

First United Methodist Church: LUNCH HOUR MUSIC: Music for Advent and Christmas, Sanctuary, 12:05-12:35 p.m., Lunch will be available for a nominal fee a half hour before and after the FREE program.

The Musicians Club: MUSIC: "Christmas Music for our Friends," vocal and instrumental selections performed by members, 10 a.m., Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity, FREE.

DECEMBER 12

Midland Community Theatre: COMEDY: "Harvey," Davis Theatre (Theatre One), 7:30 p.m., ADMISSION CHARGED.

DECEMBER 13

Midland Community Theatre: COMEDY: "Harvey," Davis Theatre (Theatre One), 8:30 p.m., ADMISSION CHARGED.

Midland Independent School District: CONCERT: Fifth and sixth grade strings perform, Midland Park Mall, 7 p.m., FREE.

DECEMBER 14

Midland Community Theatre: COMEDY: "Harvey," Davis Theatre (Theatre One), 8:30 p.m., ADMISSION CHARGED.

Midland Council on Alcoholism: "The Night Before Christmas," 2 and 7 p.m., Midland High School Auditorium, CALL 687-5812 for more information, $1 ADMISSION CHARGED.

Museum of the Southwest: EXHIBITION: "Contemporary Texas: A Photographic Exhibit," through Feb. 1, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday, FREE.

DECEMBER 15

Crestview Baptist Church: MUSIC: "The Music of Christmas," featuring the Sanctuary Choir and the Thouvenel String Quartet, Crestview Baptist Church, 3300 Thomas St., 7 p.m., FREE.

First United Methodist Church: MUSIC: Vesper Concert Series, "The Handbells of First United Methodist Church," 7:15 p.m., Sanctuary, First UMC, FREE.

Midland Community Theatre: COMEDY: "Harvey," Davis Theatre (Theatre One), 2:30 p.m., ADMISSION CHARGED.

DECEMBER 16

Midland Community Theatre: FILM: Cinema '86 presentation, "Red Dust," 7:30 p.m., Yucca Theatre, MEMBERSHIP ONLY.

Permian Basin Petroleum Museum: LECTURE: "The Youth of Creative Confrontation in Public Relations," H.B. Fuqua District Lecture Series, speaker Herbert Schmertz, 7:30 p.m., FREE.
m
DECEMBER 17

Midland Independent School District: MUSIC: "Christmas Concert," Midland High School and Midland Freshman High School bands, orchestras and choirs perform at Midland High School, 7 p.m., FREE.

Midland-Odessa Symphony & Chorale: MUSIC: "Christmas Cabaret Pops, Holiday Inn Country Villa, 8 p.m., ADMISSION CHARGED.

DECEMBER 18

Crestview Baptist Church: MUSIC: "Children's Choirs Christmas Program," ages 3-12, Crestview Baptist Church, 3300 Thomas St., 7 p.m., FREE.

DECEMBER 19

Midland Community Theatre: COMEDY: "Harvey," Davis Theatre (Theatre One), 7:30 p.m., ADMISSION CHARGED.

Midland Independent School District: CONCERT: "Christmas Concert," Lee High School and Lee freshman High School bands, orchestras and choirs, 7 p.m., Lee High School, FREE.

DECEMBER 20

Midland Community Theatre: COMEDY: "Harvey," Davis Theatre (Theatre One), 8:30 p.m., ADMISSION CHARGED.

DECEMBER 21

Midland Community Theatre: COMEDY: "Harvey," Davis Theatre (Theatre One), 8:30 p.m., ADMISSION CHARGED.

DECEMBER 22

Crestview Baptist Church: MUSIC: "Annual Candlelight Service," carols, handbells, solos and ensembles, 7 p.m., Crestview Baptist Church, FREE.

ENTERTAINMENT IN BRIEF

A.D. Players to present 'Abraham and Sarah'

ODESSA — For the second consecutive year, the Globe Theatre concludes its annual season with a production by the A.D. Players, the Houston-based acting company. The troupe's final performance of Eillette Elvgren's musical drama "Abraham and Sarah" is today.

"Abraham and Sarah" is a musical retelling of the story of Abraham and Sarah found in the Old Testament. The play, says Elizabeth Pentak, who portrays Sarah, "sticks close to the account in Genesis, but clearly shows their humanity and how God used them both."

The production is filled with humor and drama as the Biblical couple seek to understand and fulfill their divine purpose. It is a story of great love and great faith; one which traces the couple's marriage through the birth of their son, Issac.

The A.D. Players were started in Houston by actress Jeannette Clift George 20 years ago. Originally, the company performed for churches and civic groups in the Houston area. Now based in Houston's Grace Theatre, the company performs a regular season of plays as well as touring in the United States and Europe. The troupe presented "Galley Proof" at the Globe last year.

Show time is 2:30 p.m. Admission to the production is $7 for adults and $4 for students and senior citizens. Group rates are available. For more information call the Globe, 1-332-1586.

Art festival at center

The Midland Art Festival, featuring American and American Indian arts, crafts, artifacts and demonstrations, closes at 5 p.m. today at Midland Center, Main Street at Wall Avenue.

The festival is a participation show of 60 selected artists, artisans, craftsmen and dealers, including Main Trail Galleries, Scottsdale, Ariz., Biltmore Galleries, Los Angeles, Calif., and Dewey Galleries, Santa Fe, N.M. Hours are noon to 5 p.m.

Sylvia DuBoise, a Navajo rug weaver who works outside the mockup of an eight-sided Navajo hogan (house), and Herbert Ben, a Navajo sandpainter who uses colored sands from Arizona's Painted Desert to create dry paintings six feet in diameter, are demonstrating their talents during the Festival.

Admission charge is $3 per person.

Texan's works on display

ODESSA — A showing of 44 works by Texas artist (Robert) Julian Onderdonk is hanging through Dec. 22 at the Art Institute for the Permian Basin.

"Julian Onderdonk: A Texas Tradition," was organized by the Amarillo Art Center in celebration of the upcoming Texas Sesquicentennial and is funded through a grant from the Meadows Foundation, Fort Worth-Dallas.

Born July 30, 1882, in San Antonio, Onderdonk was the son of artist Robert Jenkins Onderdonk. He showed an early interest in art and received his initial training from his father. He studied briefly at the Art Student's League in New York, but his most influential teacher was William Merritt Chase, who advocated painting out of doors in a direct approach to nature.

Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday. There is no admission charge.

Christmas Cabaret slated

The Midland-Odessa Symphony & Chorale will present the 1985 Christmas Cabaret Pops Concert Dec. 17 at Midland's Holiday Inn Country Villa convention center and Dec. 19 at Odessa's Holiday Inn Centre. Cocktails will be served at 7:15 p.m. and the performances begin at 8 p.m.

An evening of Christmas classics including "Lovely Child, Holy Child," "Christmas Day" and "The Many Moods of Christmas" will be performed by the symphony and chorale. An audience sing-a-long will also be held.

Ticket prices for the Midland Conductor's Circle Table, 10 seats, are $250 and $200 for the Odessa Conductor's Circle Table, eight seats. Also available for both performances are $15 reserved table seating and $10 general admission. Complimentary wine and cheese will be served and a cash bar will be available.

Tickets may be purchased through the Midland-Odessa Symphony & Chorale office, 563-5269.

Award applicants sought

FORT WORTH — Prospective freshmen with superior talent in art, ballet, modern dance, music or theater may apply to the Texas Christian University School of Fine Arts by Dec. 1 for Nordan Young Artists Awards. Selection will be made by audition or art portfolio.

The awards, established at TCU 20 years ago by the late Dr. L.A. Nordan and Mrs. Nordan of San Antonio, range from $2,000 to $3,000 annually.

Students who satisfy criteria for renewal will be designated Nordan Scholars and will receive $2,000 to $3,000 per year for the remainder of their undergraduate program, not exceeding three years.

Auditions will be held on the TCU campus Jan. 18 for music, theater and dance awards. Art applicants must submit transparencies or slides of about a dozen original works with their applications.

Application forms may be requested by writing the TCU School of Fine Arts, Box 30793, Fort Worth, Texas 76129, or by calling 1-817-921-7601.

Christmas play scheduled

"The Night Before Christmas 1985" will be presented at 2 and 7 p.m. Dec. 14 at Midland High School Auditorium.

Sponsored by the Midland Council on Alcoholism, "The Night Before Christmas" is being staged by Adventure Theatre, Inc., a professional company from Amarillo. The manager and director of Adventure Theatre are Bryan Lake and Rena Newton. The two founded and ran Penguin Productions from 1979 to 1985. This Christmas production will be performed about 25 times in December during Adventure Theatre's December tour of Texas and Kansas.

Tickets are priced at $1. For more information call 687-5812.

Antioch to hold benefit

A pre-Thanksgiving benefit musical will be given at 7 p.m. today at Antioch Baptist Church, 1400 E. Golf Course Road.

Church choirs of the city are being asked for selections. Special guest is the St. James Baptist Church Choir, Odessa. The Rev. R.T. McNeil is pastor at St. James Baptist Church.

This program is being sponsored by Eastern Star, Delores Chapter No. 127. The public is invited to attend.

Photographs on display at museum

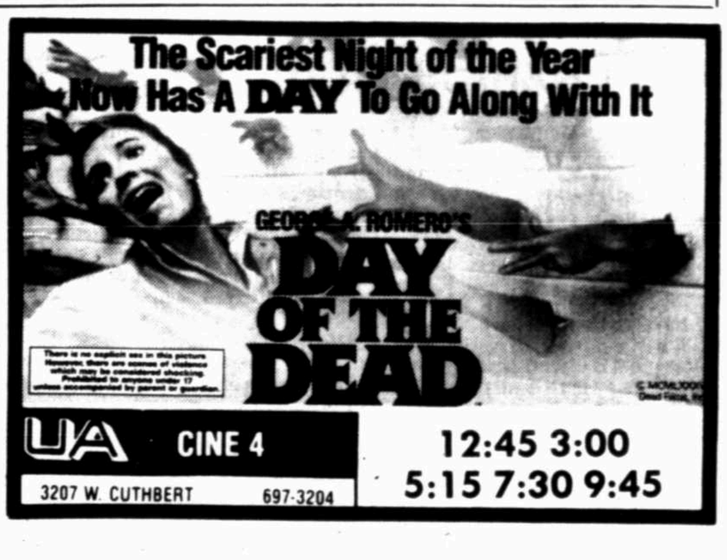
ODESSA — The Presidential Museum is hosting the 41st White House News Photographers Association Annual Exhibition through Dec. 11.

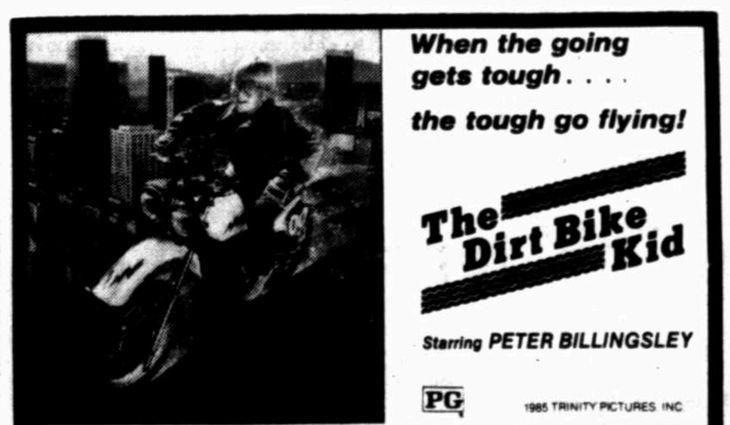
Although the exhibition, which is being circulated by the Library of Congress, represents award winning photographs taken by members of the White House News Photographers Association, the subject matter in the 55 photographs is not limited to the presidential theme. Since the association is composed of more than 300 men and women whose assignments take them all over the world, the exhibition reflects international events as well as national news.

The White House News Photographers Association was formed in June 1921 by 21 photographers who regularly covered the office of the president but who were not allowed into the White House. Since its beginning during Warren G. Harding's administration, the association has grown. The first exhibition of works by association members was held in 1943, some 20 years later when President Franklin Roosevelt was one of the judges.

Judges for this year's competition were Perk Gormus, chief photographer, Richmond Newspapers, Inc.; Stan Grossfield, chief photographer, the Boston Globe; and Terry E. Eiler, associate director, Institute of Visual Communication, Ohio University.

The Odessa showing is made possible through the support of Mark Swindler of Photo Assets. The museum is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Group tours are available. No admission is charged.





BEST SELLERS

New York Times News Service

The listings below are based on computer-processed sales figures from 2,000 bookstores in every region of the United States, statistically adjusted to represent sales in all bookstores.

FICTION

1. THE MAMMOTH HUNTERS, by Jean M. Auel. (Crown, $19.95.) Ayla continues her adventures in the prehistoric world in a sequel to "The Clan of the Cave Bear" and "The Valley of Horses."
2. LAKE WOBEGON DAYS, by Garrison Keillor. (Viking, $17.95.) Recollections of life in a small American town.
3. TEXAS, by James A. Michener. (Random House, $21.95.) Four hundred fifty years of history in fictional form.
4. SECRETS, by Danielle Steel. (Delacorte, $17.95.) Behind the scenes during the production of a blockbuster television series.
5. CONTACT, by Carl Sagan. (Simon & Schuster, $18.95.) The commotion that follows the reception of a signal from intelligent life beyond Earth.
6. GALAPAGOS, by Kurt Vonnegut (Delacorte, $16.95.) Mankind's sole survivors, passengers on a Pacific cruise, conclude Darwin's theory of evolution is correct.
7. LUCKY, by Jackie Collins. (Simon & Schuster, $17.95.) The heiress of a crime lord takes on the heiress of a shipping tycoon in fashionable spots all over the world.
8. THE SECRETS OF HARRY BRIGHT, by Joseph Wambaugh. (Morrow, $17.95.) A detective searches for the meaning of his son's death while investigating a killing in the California desert.
9. THE ACCIDENTAL TOURIST, by Anne Tyler. (Knopf, $16.95.) Family and female friends impose order of a kind on the errant life of a male travel writer.
10. WORLD'S FAIR, by E.L. Doctorow. (Random House, $17.95.) A boy growing up in New York City during the 1930s.
11. THE VAMPIRE LESTAT, by Anne Rice (Knopf, $17.95.) Ghoulish carryings-on in a tale ranging from ancient Egypt to 18th-century Paris to the 20th-century rock world.
12. THE TWO MRS. GRENVILLES, by Dominick Dunne. (Crown, $14.95.) Romance, scandal and murder in New York's high society.
13. SKELETON CREW, by Stephen King. (Putnam, $18.95.) Twenty-two tales of horror set in contemporary America.
14. THE CAT WHO WALKS THROUGH WALLS, by Robert A. Heinlein. (Putnam, $17.95.) A comic look at a future in which mankind attempts to control fate and avert disaster.
15. THE IMMIGRANT'S DAUGHTER, by Howard Fast. (Houghton Mifflin, $17.95.) The concluding volume of the Lavelle saga tells of a woman involved in today's politics.
16. THE BACHMAN BOOKS, by Stephen King. (New American Library, $19.95.) Four early novels originally published as the work of Richard Bachman.

• • •

NON-FICTION

1. ELVIS AND ME, by Priscilla Beaulieu Presley with Sandra Harmon. (Putnam, $16.95.) The rock legend as friend, mentor, lover, husband and father.
2. YEAGER: An Autobiography, by Chuck Yeager and Leo Janos. (Bantam, $17.95.) From West Virginia hillbilly to World War II fighter pilot to first man to fly faster than sound.
3. DANCING IN THE LIGHT, by Shirley MacLaine. (Bantam, $17.95.) The entertainer recalls the year she reached 50 and won an Oscar.
4. IACOCCA: An Autobiography. By Lee Iacocca with William Novak. (Bantam, $19.95.) The rise of the automobile executive from immigrants' son to top jobs at Ford and Chrysler.
5. I NEVER PLAYED THE GAME, by Howard Cosell with Peter Bonventre. (Morrow, $18.95.) A dour view of the sports world by the veteran broadcaster.
6. HOUSE, by Tracy Kidder. (Houghton Mifflin, $17.95.) An account of the construction of a Greek Revival house in Massachusetts.
7. ON THE ROAD WITH CHARLES KURALT, by Charles Kuralt. (Putnam, $16.95.) The television reporter tells of people he has encountered while journeying around America.
8. CHARLES AND DIANA, by Ralph G. Martin. (Putnam, $18.95.) A gossipy account of the lives of the British royal couple.
9. GODDESS, by Anthony Summers. (Macmillan, $18.95.) The "secret" lives of Marilyn Monroe.
10. COMMON GROUND, by J. Anthony Lukas. (Knopf, $19.95.) How school desegregation affected three Boston families from 1968 to 1978.
11. FERRARO: My Story, by Geraldine A. Ferraro with Linda Bird Francke. (Bantam, $17.95.) The rise of an immigrant's daughter to become the first female vice presidential nominee of a major party.
12. SMART WOMEN, FOOLISH CHOICES, by Connell Cowan and Melvyn Kinder. Clarkson N. Potter, $13.95.) Two clinical psychologists analyze the successes and failures of modern women in looking for acceptable men.
13. ONLY ONE WOOF, by James Herriot (St. Martin's, $9.95.) The true, true story, profusely illustrated by Peter Barrett, of how a Yorkshire sheepdog found his long-lost brother.
14. A PASSION FOR EXCELLENCE, by Tom Peters and Nancy Austin. (Random House, $19.95.) Ways to achieve distinction in management.
15. A LIGHT IN THE ATTIC, by Shel Silverstein. (Harper & Row, $13.50.) Light verse and drawings.

Not everyone cut out to write romances

By COLLEEN KRONMUELLER
King Features Syndicate

Everyone is familiar with the romance novel — the country is inundated with them. Bookstores have whole sections devoted to their colorful covers, and supermarkets have special racks displaying the latest editions. There are 100 new titles printed each month and over 20 million readers to eagerly buy them. They are the hottest phenomenon in the publishing industry in years.

Now there is a new line of books with instructions on how to write the romance novel. These are everywhere, too. I bought one. Why not? I like love and romance. As I explained to my friend Marge over morning coffee, surely anyone with a good imagination could think up an interesting way to have boy meet girl and ride off into the sunset.

Marge made a face. "I don't know, some of the stories are pretty involved. I read one that takes place in an igloo in Antarctica. These two explorers get stranded after a plane crash..."

I poured more coffee. "Some of them must be in ordinary places."

"Mostly Tahiti, Rio and Africa. You haven't even been to the new mall in Riverside."

"I want to write a romance, not a travelogue."

Marge munched at a cookie. "Ummm. You know, I really liked the speech you wrote for Lois at the garden club last month. And you always do a good job with the announcements in the community mailer, but aren't writers supposed to write about what they know best?"

I tried to keep my voice from rising. "It's just possible I might know something about romance, you know."

"Ummm." She said as she took the last cookie and headed for home.

I didn't even say goodbye. What does someone who wins first prize every year in the daffodil-growing competition know about romance anyway?

Later that evening I was going through the how-to book when I said, "Do you think I should use my real name?" I hadn't really meant to say it aloud. I was daydreaming.

My husband gave a little grunt as he looked up over his magazine. "Use your real name for what?"

"For my novel."

He blinked. "What novel?"

"I told you I was going to write a romance novel. Don't you ever hear what I say?"

"How can I help it? You talk all the time."

I chose to ignore that. After all, I was trying to think romance. "So, what do you think? Maybe I could make up something like 'Desiree Rhapsody!' "

He coughed. "What?"

"I suppose it is a bit theatrical. How about 'Summer Love?' "

"How about being realistic?"

"What's that supposed to mean?"

"Ahhh — you did a very nice job on the speech you wrote for the garden club. Don't you think it would be best to stick to things you know?" He wandered off to get a beer.

Didn't I just have a conversation like this? "You may be sorry when I become famous," I called after him. I never noticed before what a nasty laugh he has.

At the local bookstore I spent an agonizing hour deciding, finally settling on "A Stranger's Arms," "Secret Dreams" and "Heavenly Destiny." That should do for a start, I thought, as I curled up and began my research.

"Listen to this." One evening I read a paragraph from the newest book to the dozing form on the couch.

He jerked upright. "You can't write that kind of stuff!"

"Why not?" I looked carefully at him. "Are you blushing?"

"One of us should be." He glowered. "Would you want your mother to read that?"

"Why not? I borrowed it from her."

"You didn't write it?"

"No, I'm not that far yet. But that's what people want to read."

The next phase in my how-to instructions was to do an outline, write some chapters and get an objective reader to give their judgment. I flashed through this assignment and presented my precious bundle to Marge.

"You really did it? Interesting title, 'Embraces of Desire.' " She looked very surprised as she took the papers, promising to give me her comments quickly.

By 7 o'clock I couldn't stand it any longer and went across the driveway to her house. I met her husband, Sid, just leaving for his bowling league.

As he handed me my manuscript, he said, "Marge asked me to return this. She's gone to visit her sick sister. Didn't have a chance to call you." He scrambled into his car and was gone.

Funny, I never knew Marge had a sister. OK, I hurried home. I didn't know how objective he'd be, but the Popular Mechanics reader on the couch was available.

"Now remember," I said. "This is just a start. I have to edit and rewrite."

He gasped. "What have you been doing in the afternoon to learn all this?"

"Thank you very much," I said crisply and scurried into the bathroom. I filled the tub and poured in half a bottle of my best bubble bath.

Two friends

Television talk show host Phil Donohue stands with "Sesame Street's" Big Bird during a recent taping of the children's show in New York. Donohue considers the character his number one competition.

AP Laserphoto

'Dove' worth reading

"Lonesome Dove," by Larry McMurtry. Simon & Schuster. 843 Pages. $19.95.

A Review

By WILLIAM J. CASTELLO
Associated Press

"Lonesome Dove" marks the return of the "Western" to popular literature. It is romantic on a grand scale and true to the style in every way.

The Wild West of the late 1800s lopes across 843 pages to create a panoramic view of the time and its people.

Larry McMurtry teaches the subtle lessons of life through his stereotypical cast of Western characters. He sets them against a backdrop of harsh yet beautiful landscapes. This combination provides a sampling of the Western genre that has entertained readers for generations.

The pages are packed with gunfights and roundups, brawls and romance, strung together along an amabling cattle drive from southern Texas to Montana. The two main characters, Captains Call and McCrae, are wonderful combinations of all of the West's great heroes. They become entwined in all of the subplots that lace themselves throughout the book. In these two men, McMurtry has created a sort of frontier "odd couple" governed by the "Code of the West."

The novel is written in a way that may seem slow to the modern reader. It takes the time to examine minute details. Many of the frantic action scenes result in anticlimactic conclusions. These criticisms are not meant to dampen the interest but merely to forewarn the reader.

"Lonesome Dove" is a piece of Americana that is well worth reading.

'Crocodile Blood' ferocious novel

"Crocodile Blood," by George Mandel. Arbor House. 423 pp., $17.95.

A Review

By DAN CRYER
Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service

In the vicious south Florida world portrayed in "Crocodile Blood," you are either prey or predator. There is no neutral ground, no place of refuge, no way to be above the battle.

George Mandel's novel begins with a rape and ends with a city in anarchy. "Crocodile Blood" is a monster tale (mythic and moral) crossbred with the southern gothic. It is not for connoisseurs of gentle domestic realism, nor for readers unwilling to venture into the fantastic.

This is a ferocious book, both in its implications and in its prose. The novel implies that monstrous forces lie just beneath civilization's thin veneer, that they can be loosed if the balance between order and justice is upset and that the goodness of an individual is no immunity against the resulting chaos.

In keeping with these themes, Mandel's writing always surges with power. Frequently, it attains a remarkably beautiful lyricism. But more often, it calls too much attention to itself and sometimes even collapses into the worst kind of purple prose.

The novel begins in the early 1950s when Majosee, a young Seminole woman, is raped in the swamps by a band of crude poor whites. They throw her to the crocodiles, but then witness not her death, but her sexual congress with one of the beasts. They don't know what to make of the scene, and neither do we for a time.

This ghastly event sets off a political-biological chain reaction that will not reach fruition until the late 1960s, when the sleepy little town of Gulf Glade has been transformed into Great Gulf Glade, a tourist mecca of resorts, hotels and condos. In Mandel's telling, this is a transformation forged in blood. In the name of progress, innocents are murdered, slums torched to clear the way for superhighways, Seminole lands appropriated for suburban houses, ideals decimated. So a brief era of tranquility and prosperity is followed by a turning of the wheel toward urban violence and, in response, official lawlessness.

Majosee's fate becomes entwined with the rise of Tate Fenneran, the business magnate who runs Great Gulf Glade like a medieval fiefdom, and of Gabe Kogen, an artist whose ideals decay in the pursuit of success. Fenneran allows no scruples to get in his way, and he convinces his friends, attorney Barry Christian and Sheriff Dexter Polsen, that his amorality is not right or wrong but simply the way of the world. Although Kogen at first resists Fenneran's blandishments, in the end he deserts his humanitarian principles and becomes a Bernhard Goetz-like vigilante. He has, in the author's view, finally faced reality.

Majosee, enraged because Fenneran's machinations have thrown her rape case out of court, spawns a litter of half-human, half-reptilian creatures (called bahayamas) that eventually spoil the pot of gold Fenneran has so painstakingly made of his city. He insists that Kogen act as an emissary to Majosee to call off her hordes. By the time the artist finally agrees, it's too late.

In spite of some inconsistencies in the plot, it's not hard to admire the novel's deft exploration of the mysteries of widely divergent classes and cultures, its richly created dialogue and its suspenseful pacing.

Although "Crocodile Blood" is clearly an indictment of liberals for being "soft on criminals," it can also be read as a left-of-center attack on rapacious commercialism. As a black ally of Majosee says, "At last I knows what Seminole Wheel of Life mean. Wheel mean your chickens always come home to roost. Paradise? You all live in Goonland now."

There is no disguising the fact that Kogen is an alter ego for the author. The artist constructs collages; Mandel calls his chapters collages. And in interviews, Mandel has described himself as a onetime liberal fed up with our inability to deal with violent crime. Like Kogen, he has shifted from an appreciation of life's "ironical complexity" to something approaching Fenneran's doctrine that criminals are not human at all and therefore are worthy of the most vile punishments.

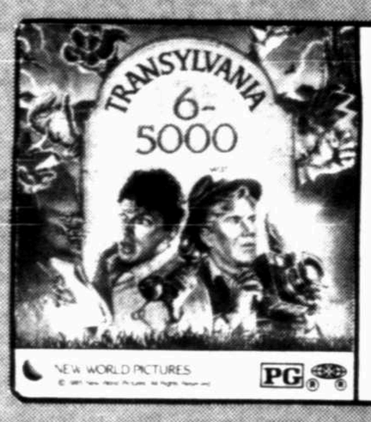
With "Crocodile Blood," Mandel becomes the Sylvester Stallone of fiction. He applies what might be called the Rambo theory of foreign affairs to the domestic scene. Criminals? Gun 'em down. Civil liberties? Forget 'em. Vigilantes? Cheer 'em on. They're what we have to expect if lawful authorities don't do their jobs.

Given the tenor of the times, there may be a large audience for a book so mean-spirited. But it's a shame that a writer of Mandel's power has given his talents to such shortsighted ends. The author emphasizes that some of the bahayamas are white and that too many of the bahayamas' victims are black, but in my reading of the text, most of the perpetrators are dark-skinned denizens of the swamps. Antiblack overtones echo everywhere. If these crossbreed criminals are considered subhuman, can unabashed racism be far behind?

GENERAL CINEMA
BARGAIN MATINEES-EVERYDAY
ALL SHOWINGS BEFORE 6 P.M.

MIDLAND PARK MALL
697-7813 NORTH MIDKIFF RD. & LOOP 250
Star Chaser (PG) 1:30 3:35 5:40 7:45 9:50
Journey of Natty Gann (PG) 1:15 3:15 5:15 7:15 9:15
Transylvania 6-5000 (PG) 1:45 3:45 5:45 7:45 9:45
Once Bitten (PG-13) 7:30 9:30
Rainbow Brite (G) 12:30 2:10 3:50 5:30

NORTH PARK
697-3243 BILLINGSLEY BLVD & LOOP 250
One Magic Christmas (G) 12:30 2:15 4:00 5:45 7:30 9:15
Back to the Future (PG) 12:45 3:00 5:15 7:40 9:55
Grunt (R) 1:45 3:45 5:45 7:45 9:45
Bad Medicine (PG-13) 1:35 3:35 5:35 7:35 9:35



MIDLAND PARK MALL
1:45
3:45
5:45
7:45
9:45

MIDLAND PARK MALL
7:30
9:30

STARCHASER
THE LEGEND OF ORIN
IN 3D
PG
MIDLAND PARK MALL
1:30
3:35
5:40
7:45
9:50

An inside look at the best doctor the worst medical school ever produced.
Bad MEDICINE
(THE COMEDY THAT TEACHES A NEW LOW IN HIGHER EDUCATION)
Released by Twentieth Century Fox Film Distributors
PG-13
NORTH PARK
1:35
3:35
5:35
7:35
9:35

All America Is Asking... Who Is This Masked Man?
AT LAST, THE MIND SNAPPING TRUTH IS REVEALED IN ONE GUT-BUSTING MOVIE!

GRUNT
THE WRESTLING MOVIE!
NEW WORLD PICTURES
R
NORTH PARK
697-3243 BILLINGSLEY BLVD & LOOP 250
1:45 3:45 5:45 7:45 9:45

Disney's
ONE MAGIC CHRISTMAS
G
NORTH PARK
697-3243 BILLINGSLEY BLVD & LOOP 250
12:30 2:15 4:00 5:45 7:30 9:15

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by James C. Boldt and Joyce Nichols Lewis

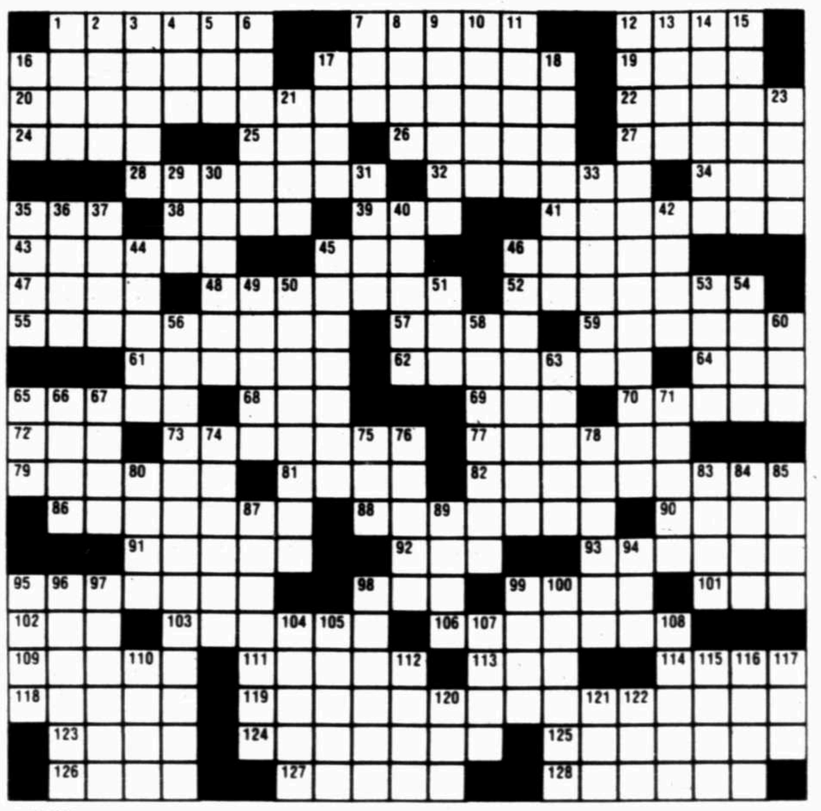
By Dorothea E. Shipp

ACROSS

1 Eileen, for one
7 Asian palm
12 Diamond shape
16 Monkshood
17 Saint of Avila
19 Garment trim
20 Live a dissolute life
22 Priestly cape
24 Old Glory feature
25 Comparative ending
26 French sweetener
27 Word with garment or tow
28 Communication
32 Concerned
34 Motel's predecessor
35 Biological pouch
38 Broadway divisions
39 Redundant element of a Gabor
41 Prepares leftovers
43 Stick used in a field game
45 Slower, to a composer
46 Sleeve style
47 Repeatedly
48 Use a parachute: Var.
52 Incessantly
55 Tempers
57 Marquand's sleuth
59 Inventor Nikola and family
61 Nonchalant
62 French pets
64 Cassowary's relative
65 Greek enchantress
68 Barrister's concern
69 Educational org.
70 More like Solomon
72 Menu words
73 Dentists, at times
77 Ancient Cretan
79 Doctrines
81 Zoology suffixes
82 Plant with umbellate flowers
86 To-dos
88 Queen Noor's consort
90 Japanese aborigine
91 Repair a reservoir barrier
92 Took part in a proceeding
93 Elizabeth II's uncle
95 27th President et al.
98 Prog. for needy
99 Culture prefix
101 Moulins possessive
102 Eastern Assam native
103 Tanner of tennis
106 Siberian dog
109 G.I. mess
111 Auxiliary wing
113 Nuclear prefix
114 Like a beehive
118 French philosopher Bergson
119 Prepare for winter
123 Rabbit's tail
124 Resolute
125 Stallions
126 Young sheep
127 Pee Wee
128 Former Egyptian leader

DOWN

1 Burns, for one
2 Hawkeye State
3 Night sound
4 Sardine container
5 Nice summer
6 Stand up to
7 Pro skaters org.
8 Buttons and Barber
9 Beethoven's Third Symphony
10 Brazilian State
11 John or Mary
12 Work laboriously
13 Work for
14 Erstwhile Nova Scotia
15 Give way
16 Onager
17 Rattle, Scottish style
18 Common panacea
21 Anti-prohibitionists
23 Shore birds
29 —— de deux
30 Cooling application
31 Basso Pinza
33 Neutralize
35 Con
36 Florence's river
37 Betty of song
40 Baffle
42 Airport listings: Abbr.
44 Norwegian's neighbor
45 Altered
46 Fun
49 "Not ——"
50 Conformity to the law
51 —— good to be true
53 Ring sounds
54 Identify
56 —— of (benefit from)
58 Square-rigger's feature
60 California's Big ——
63 Hawaiian verandah
65 Floor cover
66 Ed. level
67 Actor Andrews
71 Spouse's relative
74 Familiar with
75 Fan sound
76 Children's author
78 Cantankerous
80 Wild cat
83 Author O'Flaherty
84 Concerning
85 Froth
87 Spa treatment
89 Weakens
94 "Live Free or ——"
95 Evergreen State: Abbr.
96 Legitimate
97 Somnolent state
98 Catty
99 Pierre's lady friend
100 N.Y. harness racing center
104 Unclouded
105 Bizarre
107 Eight, in Augsburg
108 Statesman Jefferson
110 Dance fad
112 Dijon donkeys
115 Roll-call word
116 Customer
117 Atlas abbreviations
120 Mao ——-tung
121 Collection of sayings
122 ACLU's concern



11/24/85

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(CROSSWORD PUZZLE ANSWER on Page 9H)

YOUR HOROSCOPE

By Jeane Dixon

Monday, November 25, 1985

YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY: Common sense is the key to making wise career and investment choices. Do what you do best. Teamwork takes you where you want to go. Let others know that you are willing to share the limelight in return for their cooperation. The wait may seem long if you are looking for a lasting romance. Hang in there! Several exciting new people are about to enter your life. Review old investments. CELEBRITY BIRTHDATES: financier Andrew Carnegie, Pope John XXIII, rock star Tina Turner, Joe DiMaggio, Rene Enriquez of "Hill Street Blues," actor Ricardo Montalban, Redskins coach Joe Gibbs, "Night Court's" John Laroquette.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): A great day for furthering your plans! Keep your opinions open. Try to anticipate future needs while filling in information gaps. Work with your associates to get better organized.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A fortunate day for travel and money matters. Work with mate to solve a financial puzzle. Put the finishing touches on a pet project. Your evening plans are subject to change. Be flexible.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): The contacts you make during the next few days will prove very valuable in the near future. Caution is a must if you are contemplating a major purchase.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): A new venture could bring you the public acclaim you seek. Avoid getting involved in other people's arguments. A personal matter demands your attention later today. Choose pleasant surroundings for a dinner date.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Loved one asks a leading question. You may not give the desired answer. A consistently high performance impresses a difficult employer or supervisor.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A creative project gets a fresh start, thanks to today's events. Financial dealings merit careful scrutiny. Listen to the advice of an older person who has your best interests at heart.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A good day to tackle routine chores and paper work. Although a financial situation remains the same, you feel more optimistic. Business partners could be testy. Avert arguments by being diplomatic.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Try to introduce new ideas without upsetting the regular office routine. Listen carefully to someone who likes to talk. You could learn something that will improve your finances.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your career moves ahead as planned. Good timing is the key to success. Make better use of your artistic talents. Discussing a personal problem with mate could produce a solution.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Children are affectionate now. Your faith in a relationship is restored. Resist the urge to use secret information for personal gain. A patient attitude helps you overcome an obstacle to romance.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Be prepared to handle a sensitive business matter. Your intuition is right on target. Take note of someone's mood. A problem involving real estate proves easy to solve. Know your rights.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Maintain a steady pace at work. Careful attention to detail helps you catch expensive mistakes. Your loyalty to an old friend will be richly rewarded. Avoid competing with loved ones.

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GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

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DEAR MR. GOREN

Q. — In understand the concept of an eight-card trump fit. However, I don't see why a 4-4 fit is better than, say, a 5-3 fit, or a 6-2 fit. Why shouldn't you want the longer suit to be trumps? — E.N., Toledo, Ohio

A. — In most cases, the 4-4 fit is the most flexible. That is because it allows you to take ruffs in either hand, and in some cases both hands, without necessarily losing control of the trump suit.

A second reason is that, if you have a 5-3 fit and a 4-4 fit, you can get discards in one hand on the five-card suit, but that is obviously not possible when the side suit is 4-4.

So much stress has been put on the 4-4 fit, however, that many tend to regard it as an iron rule. That is not so. There are cases where the long suit will make a better trump holding than the 4-4 fit. One case is where the 4-4 fit is fairly weak. Look at these two hands:

WEST	EAST
♠ A 9 5 4	♠ K 7 6 2
♡ A K J 10 3 2	♡ Q 8
◇ 8	◇ A 6 5
♣ A 4	♣ K Q 6 3

If you choose your 4-4 fit and play the hand at six spades, you are at the mercy of a trump break. Should spades break 4-1, you will amost surely lose two trump tricks.

However, six hearts will make regardless of the 4-1 spade division, or even how the hearts are divided! You simply win the opening lead, draw trumps and discard one spade on a high club, and you lose only one spade trick.

There are other situations where the long suit should be trumps. On two-suited hands where all the tricks are going to come from the two suits themselves, and as a result you don't need the second suit for discards, you should choose the longer suit. Otherwise, you might find that the opponents can cause you to lose control of the hand by forcing you to ruff.

Another case is where you are taking a sacrifice. Here, too, it is often right to play in your longer suit so that it is difficult for your opponents to run you out of trumps, which could result in a major penalty.

The subject was excellently explored in Albert Morehead's superb book, "Morehead on Bidding." He laid down the following rule:

"When breaks are bad or the opponents have the preponderance of the high-card strength, the longer suit in a two-suited hand may or may not produce more tricks, but it is always safer."

We have never heard it put any better!

Send any questions for this column to Charles H. Goren and Omar Sharif, in care of this newspaper.

Charles Goren and Omar Sharif personally, or their staffs, cannot undertake to answer all questions submitted.

Dark clouds holds message that life, love too precious to waste

By SUSAN STROHM
King Features Syndicate

Dark clouds in a turbulent sky are a warning that a twister is on the way. But seven years ago, I found a silver lining in those dark clouds: the message that life and love are too precious to waste.

At 32, I thought my life was over. Doctors at the Mayo Clinic had told me the reason for my stumbling, fatigue and blurred vision: I had multiple sclerosis.

MS is an incurable, degenerative disease of the central nervous system. I knew I might end up paralyzed, partially blind and totally helpless. And I didn't have the courage to face that future.

Almost overnight my personality changed. I felt useless and unworthy, as if I had nothing to contribute. I lost my enthusiasm for the things I loved — dancing, skating, basketball and boating.

I sank into a deep depression, certain that it was somehow my fault that I had this dreadful illness. I was convinced I would not live to see my children, Diane and Donnie, then 12 and 7, grow to maturity. I dreaded doing even simple errands. The fear of stumbling and attracting attention immobilized me.

My family life was in shambles. I snapped at the children if they sneezed the wrong way. They were so afraid to upset me, they stopped acting like normal kids. They didn't argue — and they seldom laughed.

I was short-tempered with my husband, Don, even though I could tell he was trying to reach out to me. He's the strong, silent type, and he's never found it easy to say "I love you." But his every action told me he did.

"Don't you want a divorce?" I goaded him. "I'll only be a burden."

"No," he answered firmly. "I want to stay with you."

That should have been enough for me, but it wasn't. How could I believe he loved me when I didn't love myself?

Fall arrived and Don the the kids insisted we go boating. I agreed, but the memory of our last outing haunted me. The boards on the dock were uneven, and I had tripped. I realize now that a perfectly healthy person might have stumbled as I had, but I was afraid of making a fool of myself.

Lake Michigan was blue and serene. Our sleek 22-foot overnighter skimmed across the water with lazy grace. Weather reports predicted a 30 percent chance of rain, but we weren't worried. We knew we could reach harbor quickly if need be, and we moved on at a leisurely pace.

As we passed the steel mills bordering the lake, we could see dark clouds moving closer. Far away, lightning etched the sky.

Knowing how strong the current can be when the weather is bad, we changed course. But as we headed homeward, the boat was shrouded in fog. The wind whipped the water into giant waves that crashed above us, soaking us to the skin.

God, please help us get our children to safety, I prayed silently. I realized I was shaking and forced myself to calm down. Yet, I was hypnotized by the powerful beauty of the storm. Thunder rolled above the labored rhythm of the boat's engine, and dark oily-looking water spouted out of the lake.

The storm worsened, and cold spray slashed over the cockpit windows, blinding Don as he tried to steer toward shore. He needed my help now. I do have something to contribute, I realized. I stumbled across the deck to shield my husband from the brunt of the storm.

As the rain lashed my back, I was suddenly ashamed. I had been so involved in my problems that I had been selfish. I had let my illness come between me and my family. Sick or not, it was time to get back to the business of being a good wife and mother. My husband and children needed me.

I looked over and saw Diane paralyzed with fear, her dark eyes wide, her knuckles white as she gripped the seat.

"Don't worry, Diane!" I shouted through frozen lips. "Everything will be OK. Your dad's the best captain there is."

Donnie sought shelter in the cabin, but I feared that he would be thrown against the cabin's overhead every time that we crested a new wave.

I lurched across the teetering deck to the cabin, grabbed my son and put him on the bench next to Diane. "Don't move! It's too dangerous!" I screamed.

Our boat was pummeled by wind and water as we made our way slowly into the channel. I watched, almost mesmerized, as the storm climaxed. A huge, smoky twister spun away from the storm tower. I heard what sounded like the whistles of a million trains as it swirled, tapered down, then disappeared behind a sandy bank. Suddenly, it was over. The storm had spent itself as rapidly as it had come.

We were cold and wet but unhurt. I trembled in a delayed reaction. "It's all right. We made it!" said Don, hugging me tightly. I relaxed in his warm embrace.

He was quiet a moment, then he looked deep into my eyes. "I hope you realize there's no problem the two of us can't handle together."

I knew this was what he had been trying to tell me through those long, difficult months. And now I was ready to listen. As Don tightened the mooring lines, I breathed deeply of the sweetest smell of all — life.

When my life and those of the people I love were in danger, I discovered things I'd lost sight of in my self-pity. I had thought I could make the decision to stop living, but now I realized only God could do that.

Not everyone is meant to play

By RACHEL COPE GOLDFARB
King Features Syndicate

After cheering at squirt soccer games or feeling the hot winds from a fast-moving basketball game rush across my cheeks in the stands, my thoughts always come to rest on sports and my lack of participation therein.

I've often thought about joining a team to enjoy the thrill of victory and suffer the agony of defeat. I've thought and thought and thought about it.

But not one sport have I found which appeals to my need to play without contradicting some basic self-truths. Let me share my frustration.

I don't like to sweat. The tiny, trickling rivulets which so invigorate some, create not only an offensive aura, in my opinion, but dampen oneself in areas which then chafe and burn. Athletic sexual equality is admirable, but I challenge anyone to convince me that sweating will make me "feel like a natural woman."

The idea of testing one's skill through competition is a problem to me, too. Those with acutely swollen egos always seem to win, while those with chronic low esteem usually lose. Perpetuating and nurturing those states of mind just doesn't seem healthy.

Of course, the possibility exists that the born loser will score the most baskets or run the fastest race. That's what gave the "Rocky" phenomenon its steam for a successful movie series.

But so, too, does the possibility exist that I will one day have to shop for my clothes in the petite department. Those possibilities are equally remote and seem to happen only on the silver screen.

Sports language is an affront to the genteel. Hup, hike, grunt, press, strike, slam, dunk, crush and annihilate are such violent members of our nomenclature. I'll bet no words comparable to courtesy, hug, rub or soothe are tossed about a locker room at halftime.

Equipment is another deterrent to becoming a sport participant. Cages about the face, cleats under the shoes, shin guards sheathing the lower leg, elastic braces on the elbows and knees, rubber cradles for front teeth and helmets in which skulls seek protection hint that danger may be just around the corner. I take those preventive measures as official notice.

Uniforms include tight knickers, floppy shorts, elasticized body suits, minutely pleated mini-skirts, high-cut legged low-cut necked leotards and rainbow-hued jogging suits sporting the names of their manufacturers (all sounding like the mythological gods of fleet feet).

Try as I might to assemble some combination of these upon my body in which I would not be ashamed to appear among strangers before midnight or after 6 a.m., it is to no avail. My sporting togs always look like self-deprecating Halloween costumes.

Khrushchev born in 1892

Russian leader Nikita Khrushchev was born in 1892.

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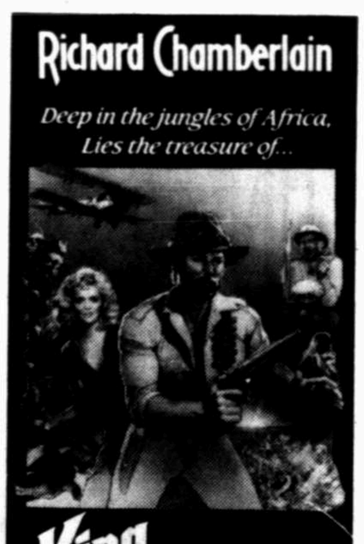

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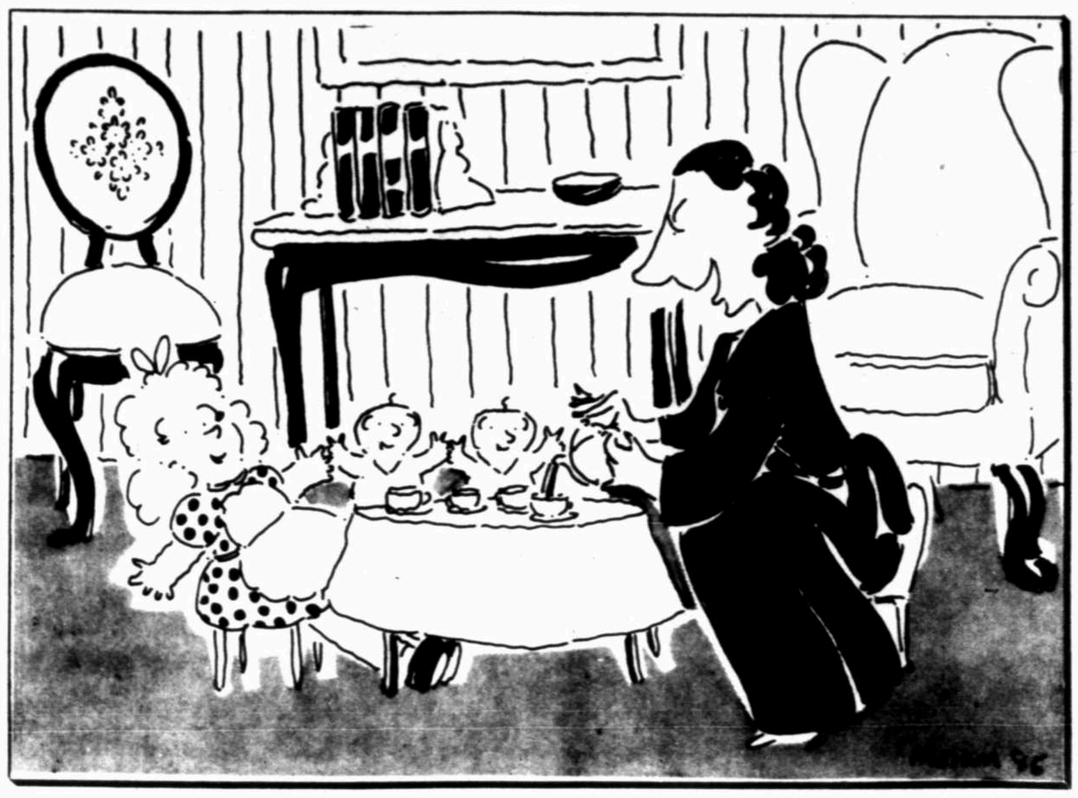
Dolls symbolize woman's past, future

By MARTHA LARCHE LUSK
King Features Syndicate



The novel in progress dealt with the psychic, the metaphysical. It was almost as if the dolls returned to me because I willed them to do so, almost as if they were reincarnated.

Does a female ever forget the dolls she mothered when a child? No, never completely. At times it may seem she has, but just let her watch any little girl hugging a doll while crooning softly to it, and half-buried remembrances flood to the surface.

Somewhere, embalmed deep inside the memory of woman is a special doll spot.

I hadn't consciously thought of my own Nancy and the two baby dolls for quite some time, not until I began a novel about a psychic youngster who has an unusual relationship with her doll family.

And her dolls? Modeled, of course, on my own, in part because the novel's time frame is that of my own childhood. The deeper I pushed into the book, the more I strained to recall every little detail relating to my dolls, so that I could make Sarah Jane, my young protagonist, and her dolls believable to readers.

A few years earlier, I'd brought from my mother's home my doll bed. Packed with it was a doll, but not my beloved Nancy or either of the baby dolls. To my regret, it seemed the only doll to have been kept was one I'd rescued when I was just past the age of playing with dolls — but not past loving them.

Tucked inside a compartment in my grandmother's buffet, I found the poor dilapidated lady who had a wigless, bisque-china head with delicate facial features, a rip in her nude kid body and one missing china hand. But in spite of her condition, to me she was beautiful.

"Can I have her?" I asked.

"Well, sure, but what do you want with an old broken doll?"

A chance to give her some dignity, that's what. A chance to restore her as best I could with whatever means were available — the most important, perhaps, being Mother's encouragement. Not to mention her scrap box. Even with Mother's moral support, it was quite a challenge for a 12-year-old.

I DRESSED Bisque Lady more for her afflictions rather than style. The red-checked gingham dress I designed and sewed had a fitted bodice, leg-o'-mutton sleeves and long gathered skirt which hid her bare feet (why didn't I do shoes?). I made her a blond wig, and then I turned milliner with a hat of red straw.

There remained only one more article of clothing in my plans: a muff to cover the missing hand. Necessity thumbed its nose at a fashion rule. A woman doesn't carry winter's muff while wearing summer's gingham and straw.

But then, neither would she be fully dressed and barefoot. Regardless of violating the world of haute couture, handiwork transformed my new acquisition into a presentable 19th century lady.

However, Bisque Lady was never more than a lovely possession. She never held the same place in my heart as did Nancy and the babies — my dolls. And while restoring her it never entered my mind that she might be the only doll my parents would save.

Years later, when I found only Bisque Lady packed with the doll bed, there was disappointment, but after some reflection I was pleased to have a least one doll from my childhood. In my own home I proudly displayed the doll on a shelf.

When working on the novel, Bisque Lady didn't help me a bit. Drawn to the doll bed, I'd try to visualize Nancy and the baby dolls lying in it. The mental picture was fuzzy and out of focus, whereas I wanted it so sharp I could touch the dolls. Then I'd be able to make Sarah Jane real to readers.

Day in, day out, while working on the book that wasn't progressing well at all, I thought more and more of the dolls. I even dreamed about them one night. Too much emphasis on the dolls? Yes. I realized that and tried rationalization. A writer uses imagination mixed with recall, uses gut feelings. Right. I'd done that many times before. Then what was so different about Sarah Jane and the dolls?

Depend on the imagination.

Think...recall the letter you wrote to Santa asking for Baby Doll II...remember the squeals when he did bring her.

Think...recapture the delight when from a long, narrow box you lifted out the loveliest doll in the world. Nancy, with the curly brown hair.

THINK...REMEMBER cradling the dolls in your arms.

I remebered, but only in the way I recalled the fleeting face of a stranger. I wanted more. I wanted to conjure up the gnawing aches when I had dared consider that I might not receive each doll child of my desires. Particularly Nancy, for she came to me in the menopause of childhood when I longed for, just one more time, the joy of another doll child.

I wanted to bring to life my exact feelings as I rocked and sang to the dolls; when I dressed or undressed them; when I tucked them into the doll bed; when I told each one how much I loved her; when I was in that magical era of life void of the restrictions of adult emotions; when it was natural to give devotion to, and in return receive from, inanimate objects that because of tender faith almost became animate.

I wanted to regain a part of childhood.

The book went slower and slower. Finally I bogged down. But vacation was coming, and perhaps after a break my work would improve.

We spent a portion of vacation visiting Mother. A few weeks before, a relative had cleaned Mother's storeroom.

"You'll never guess what we found buried in a corner," Mother said to me. "A box with your old dolls."

The large box had been neatly labeled Martha's Dolls by my father some years before he died. As we began to unpack it, the years dissolved. Time slid backward and condensed into a montage of memories that held the ectasies of long ago.

First, just as I'd done that other Christmas, I lifted Nancy out of a box. Pretty Nancy, with blond curls. Blond? And I'd remembered brown. She wore a cotton dress that I'd made. Those years ago I'd dressed her not for annihilation, but for a long rest, to be brought forth again by a child woman who still loved her. And now her permanent smile was to the woman even sweeter than it had been to the child.

Next was Baby Doll I, in handmade clothing (Mother's handiwork). Nestled close to the baby was a little Dutch cloth doll I'd completely forgotten, one I'd constructed myself.

ON DOWN in the box were doll-bed linens: sheets, small pillows and cases, blankets, handmade quilts.

I uncovered Nancy's suitcase, the round hatbox Mother had let me use. In it was the extensive wardrobe I'd made for my girl doll.

All of the clothes were handsewn with tiny, even stitches and intricate details I would no longer have the patience or the motivation to execute. Seeing the clothes now brought back a rush of loving-toil memories — the time-consuming planning, designing, pattern drafting, cutting, sewing (not without pricked fingers).

There was also a little blue satchel, a gift from Santa, which held the baby dolls' clothes.

At the very bottom of the box was the doll-bed mattress. And resting on it, wrapped in a blanket, was Baby Doll II — dimpled knees, bow legs, cherubic face, eyelashed lids that opened and closed, soft pudgy body, the lifelike baby I'd set my 7-year-old heart on that Christmas. Now, bringing her to my bosom, my breath caught as I again felt the pangs of child motherhood.

My little doll family hadn't been lost after all. I'd found my dolls.

After vacation we returned home with my sweet cargo from the past. It took the better part of a day to wash and iron tiny clothes and bedding, and while I did these loving chores I contemplated the recovery of my dolls. I couldn't shake the idea that finding them at this exact time was fated. In my work I'd yearned for them.

The novel in progress dealt with the psychic, the metaphysical. It was almost as if the dolls returned to me because I willed them to do so, almost as if they were reincarnated.

And another point: why, even though I'd not consciously remembered the Dutch cloth doll, had I decided some weeks back to add a rag doll to the story line?

With sunned mattress and clean linens, the doll bed was now ready to one again serve its true purpose. Slowly and a bit clumsily, filled with envy toward a little girl with more agile fingers for the task, I dressed the dolls in fresh clothing. I held each one in my arms a time to let the past have its will with me.

I BECAME the child I had been. I thought as she had thought. I experienced the same awe of adults she'd experienced, that which comes from contact with a grown-up army, one without a complete balance of authority and compassion. I felt the same staggering emptiness she'd felt when a valued friendship was severed.

And I laughed, cried and shrieked with the child I'd been. I skinned a knee when she did. I had the same sore throat, the exact attack of pink eye, identical cases of measles and chicken pox. I squirmed in church with her. I said my prayers with her at night.

The child and I were almost teenagers when we responded to the plight of a broken bisque-china doll.

The child I had been and I both heard a clock ticking, ticking, but neither of us wanted to answer its adult beckoning.

But eventually we did.

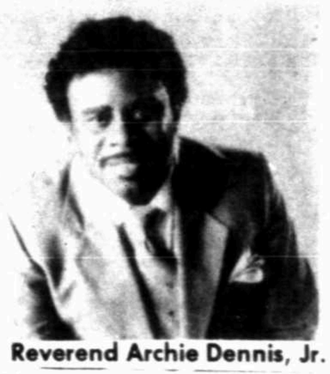
And now I was ready to use the most valued of writers' tools: acquired mental mobility. I was free to cross that barrier between what the writer creates and the creation itself. I could be my young protagonist, Sarah Jane, now.

From this point on, the novel progressed smoothly. Was it because on a professional level this tangible bridge to the past better equipped me to capture a child's outlook, emotions, perceptions? Or was it because on a personal level this vivid reminder of what I'd been showed me more clearly what I'd become and where I wanted to go?

Can a box of old dolls be that important?

Dolls are only inanimate objects. True. But they are symbols. And such symbols can help a child set a pattern of living for the future.

The book about Sarah Jane is finished. But the dolls will not be packed away again. I have but to go to their little bed, pick them up, and I'm in touch with the child who first cuddled all of them. Also, I can recall the merging of beginnings — those of a child, a teen-ager-to-be and a woman. And a novel.



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HIS tours have taken him around the world many times. In 1971, he received an Honorary Doctorate Of Sacred Music from a seminary in England and has been guest soloist for the world renowned Billy Graham Crusades, P.T.L., the 700 Club, and the past 13 years has been soloist for the World Evangelism Crusades. He has ministered at the Royal Albert Hall in London, Madison Square Garden, Heinz Hall, Philadelphia Academy of Music, as well as at various outdoor "Jesus Festivals".

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HENRY Davis, Archie's accompanist, is a product of Howard University and has contributed greatly to the music ministry through the years.

ORDAINED in 1976, the Lord's ministry through Archie has not been limited only to the field of music but includes teaching and preaching and recently he has been conducting "Praise and Worship" seminars from coast to coast.

ARCHIE and his wife Claudette have 5 children and reside in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

IT has been Archie's dedication and willingness to respond to God's calling upon his life that has taken him around the world to speak and to musically bless, wherever and whenever he ministers.

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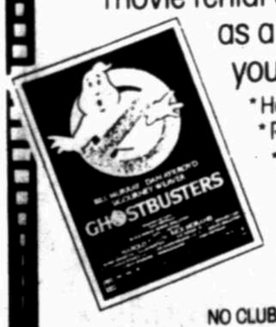

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Rice is food that speaks many languages

By PHILOMENA CORRADENO
King Features Syndicate

Once upon a time, in Java, a woman was not eligible to marry until she could prepare a bowl of perfect rice. I don't know if this still holds in Java, but certainly cooking rice is no problem today.

Rice is an ancient food — archeological evidence indicates that it existed as far back as 5000 B.C. Like many ancient foods, it has undergone changes that provide forms to meet varied tastes and traditions.

And cooking methods have been simplified. I remember my mother rinsing rice, boiling it in lots of water, draining it. Down the drain went all the nutrients. But she followed changes, and as soon as the no-rinse, no-drain method was introduced, she picked it up.

An important cereal grain, rice is a staple for more than half the world. Most is consumed in the Orient and Middle East, but as we see the need for more carbohydrates in the diet and to recognize its nutritive value and versatility, it is gaining prominence in other areas.

Rice comes in long, medium and short grain, and in several forms:

Regular-milled white, sometimes called polished, polished white, milled or milled white: The hulls, bran and germ are removed. It may or may not be enriched, although most of the rice marketed in the United States and Canada is enriched. Check the label.

Parboiled, also called converted (not to be confused with pre-cooked): Before milling, it undergoes a steam and pressure process which hardens the grain, retaining most of the nutrients. Read the label for cooking time.

Brown rice: Only the hull is removed, leaving seven layers of mineral- and vitamin-rich bran. It needs more cooking time and has a shorter shelf life than white rice.

There are also pre-flavored rices and blends of white and brown, and white and wild rice. Incidentally, wild rice is not a true rice. It is not a grain but rather an aquatic cereal grass.

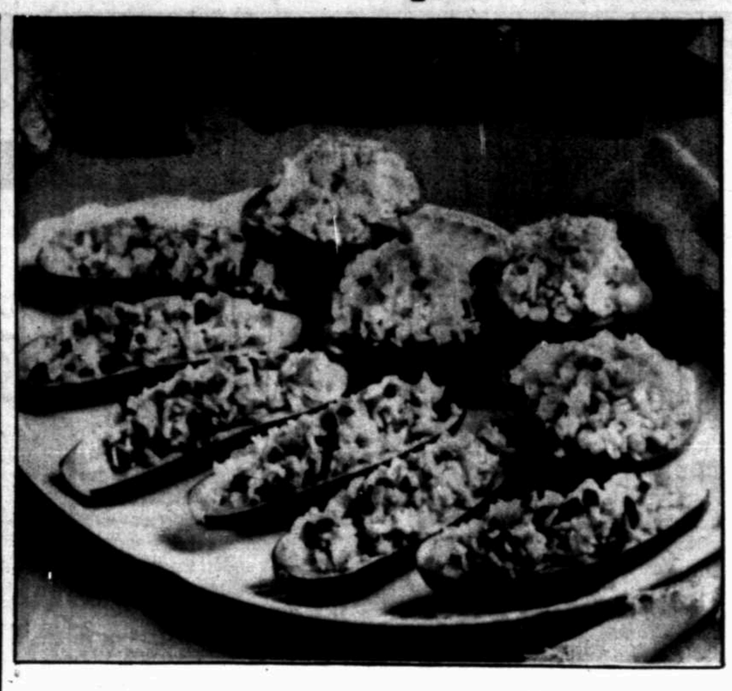
Rice is easily digested, is non-allergenic, has only a trace of fat, is cholesterol-free and low in sodium. A good source of the B vitamins, it supplies some calcium and iron and provides protein which when combined with vegetables, legumes or a small amount of dairy or other animal protein makes a complete protein source.

It's a comforting food. It speaks many languages. To illustrate its worldwide appeal, some dishes that follow have ethnic overtones.

No ham bone on hand? Use bacon. No time for soaking and long-cooking dry beans? Use canned in this simplified one-skillet version:

RED BEANS AND RICE

6 slices bacon, cut into 1-inch pieces
2 onions, cut into ½-inch wedges
1 garlic clove, minced
1 (13¾ or 14½-ounce) can beef broth
1 cup rice
1 teaspoon thyme
1 teaspoon salt
½ cup diced green pepper
1 (30-ounce) can red kidney beans, drained



Red beans and rice, left, and peppers stuffed with rice

Cook bacon in 10-inch skillet over medium heat until browned but not crisp, about 5 minutes. Remove bacon from skillet; cook until onion is tender but not brown, about 5 minutes. Add enough water to beef broth to make 2½ cups liquid. Add liquid to skillet; bring to a boil. Stir in rice, salt and thyme. Cover and simmer 15 minutes. Add green pepper; cover and continue cooking 5 minutes. Remove from heat. Stir in beans. Let stand, covered, until all liquid is absorbed, about 5 minutes.

Yield: 6 servings.

• • •

Another one-pot quickie, this spicy stew has a Mexican flavor provided by the chili powder and corn.

MEXICAN RICE STEW

2 pounds beef chuck steak, cut into strips
2 tablespoons flour
1½ tablespoons chili powder
2 teaspoons salt
2 tablespoons vegetable oil
1 large onion, chopped
1 green pepper, chopped
2 cloves garlic, minced
1 (16-ounce) can tomatoes
1 (17-ounce) can corn
1 cup rice
2 small zucchini, sliced

Dredge meat in mixture of flour, chili powder and salt. Heat oil in 12-inch skillet or Dutch oven. Add meat, onion, green pepper and garlic. Cook and stir over medium-high until meat browns. Drain and coarsely chop tomatoes and corn and add enough water to make 2½ cups. Add liquid and rice to meat mixture. Bring to a boil; reduce heat. Cover tightly and simmer 20 minutes. Stir in tomatoes, corn and zucchini; cover and continue cooking 5 minutes. Makes 8 servings.

Tip: To facilitate cutting meat, place in freezer until firm but not solidly frozen.

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Rice stuffing transforms a vegetable into a main course or a dish to accompany meat or fish. Zucchini and bell peppers are perfect vehicles. Zucchini carries a Mediterranean pilaf; green peppers hold a blend of herbs, rice and American corn.

ZUCCHINI STUFFED WITH PILAF

1 clove garlic, minced
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 cup rice
2½ cups chicken broth
1 teaspoon salt
4 medium zucchini
1 medium tomato, choppped and drained
¼ cup green onions, chopped
¼ cup chopped ripe olives
¼ cup chopped blanched almonds

Saute garlic in butter in medium saucepan. Add rice; cook and stir over low heat until rice is golden, about 3 minutes. Add chicken broth and salt. Bring to a boil; reduce heat. Cover tightly and simmer 20 minutes. While rice is cooking, cook zucchini in boiling salted water just until tender, 6 to 7 minutes. Cool slightly.

Cut zucchini in half length wise; scoop out pulp for soup). Stir 1 cup pulp, tomato, green onions and olives into cooked rice. Place zucchini in baking pan; sprinkle lightly with salt. Mound about 1/2 cup rice mixture into each zucchini half. Sprinkle with almonds. Heat under broiler until almonds are brown, 3 to 4 minutes.

Yield: 8 servings.

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AMERICAN STUFFED PEPPERS

2½ cups water
1 cup rice
1 teaspoon salt
3 green peppers, cut in half length-wise, seeded
½ cup chopped onion
½ cup chopped celery
1 clove garlic, minced
4 tablespoons butter or margarine, divided
1 (12-ounce) can corn with sweet peppers, drained
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
1 teaspoon crushed rosemary
¼ cup crushed cornflakes

Bring water to boil in medium saucepan. Stir in rice and salt. Cover tightly and simmer until most of water is absorbed, about 20 minutes. While rice is cooking, cook peppers in boiling water just until tender, about 5 minutes; remove and drain.

Saute onion, celery and garlic in 2 tablespoons butter until tender, about 5 minutes. Stir sauteed vegetables, corn, parsley and rosemary into cooked rice. Place green peppers in buttered baking dish. Mound about 1 cup of the rice mixture into each pepper. Melt remaining 2 tablespoons of butter; combine with cornflakes. Spoon over peppers. Bake uncovered at 350F until crumbs are brown, 12 to 15 minutes.

Yield: 6 servings.

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In Italy there are many regional rice dishes — and then there is risotto, the difference being in the cooking method. Riso is Italian for rice. risotti is a way of cooking it. Naturally, there are several versions, even in Risotto Milanese, the most popular. All are based on the classic.

Although some recipes call for imported Italian arborio rice, which gives the dish a creamy texture, American short or medium grain produces similar results. Since I prefer a fluffier rice, I use long grain.

In this recipe you may omit the saffron — it's rather expensive and not essential except for the color and distinctive flavor it affords. Liquid must be added gradually.

CLASSIC RISOTTI

7 tablespoons unsalted butter or margarine, divided
½ cup finely chopped onion
1 cup uncooked rice
⅛ teaspoon powdered saffron, optional
2½ to 3 cups simmering chicken broth, divided
½ cup grated Parmesan cheese
⅛ teaspoons ground white pepper

Melt 3 tablespoons butter in a deep 3-quart saucepan. Add onion; cook over medium-high heat 2 minutes, or until onions are tender. Add rice; cook, stirring, 5 minutes or until rice is partially translucent and each grain is coated. Dissolve saffron in ⅛ cup of the hot chicken broth. Set aside.

Add ½ cup broth to the rice. Cook over medium heat, stirring, until liquid is almost absorbed. (Meanwhile, keep broth simmering.) Add broth, ½ cup at a time, to rice, each time allowing liquid to be almost absorbed. Do not let rice dry before next addition. Cook until rice is tender and liquid is absorbed. Remove from heat. Stir in reserved saffron broth. Stir in remaining butter, Parmesan cheese and pepper. Serve immediately.

Yield: 6 to 8 servings.

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Ever leave a Chinese restaurant wishing you could fix a good fried rice with the ingredients still crisp and the egg still moist? Follow this technique.

SHRIMP FRIED RICE

4 cups cold cooked rice
4 scallions
3 eggs
1 teaspoon cold water
2 tablespoons peanut or vegetable oil, divided
⅛ ccooked ham
2 slices bacon, diced
1 medium green pepper, seeded and diced
1 (6-ounce) can tiny shrimp
⅛ cup frozen peas, thawed
Salt to taste
Soy sauce to taste

With a fork, separate rice grains, set aside. Thinly slice scallions on the diagonal; set aside. Lightly beat together eggs and water; set aside.

Heat a large skillet (or wok) to very hot, carefully rotating pan to coat sides. Add ham and bacon; cook, stirring till bacon is crisp, about ½ minute; push to side of pan. Add beaten egg. Cook, stirring, a few seconds until egg is thickened but still moist.

Stir in green pepper and shrimp, breaking egg mixture into fine pieces. Push mixture to one side or remove from pan. Add remaining oil; heat to hot. Add rice and peas. Stir to heat through. Return egg mixture to center of pan. Stir fry to blend, about 1 minute. Add salt and soy sauce to taste. Remove from heat. Stir in scallions and serve.

Yield: 4 to 6 servings.

Meatloaf dinner reason to celebrate for some

By NANCY F. SHINER
King Features Syndicate

It was just a meat loaf dinner, after all. And I was brought up in a family that served only roast beef to company. So of course I was puzzled by the uproar.

My husband had called from work a few weeks before, in a fit of hunger, to inquire about the dinner menu. Up until that moment, I hadn't given it even a passing thought, so I stuck a hand into the freezer, latched onto a pound of ground round, and ventured, "How about meat loaf?"

"Meat loaf?" Gary echoed. "Great!"

The promised supper, in good time, was produced, and as the baby stuffed string beans up his nose, Gary remarked that I had caused a small sensation at work. It seemed that two of his fellow employees had spent most of their adult lives without having eaten meat loaf. I was astounded, and while I groped for a reply, Gary went on.

"I told them to come over next time you make meat loaf," he said. "They were euphoric."

"Also, they're weird," I observed. Meat loaf, in my reckoning at least, is not something you go out of your way for. No matter what you do to it, it's still just a pound of chopped meat stretched further than nature intended.

There is no glamour in the cooking or the eating of it. However, it does taste pretty good when accompanied by a hearty appetite.

And so it came to pass that Doug and Chris arrived on our doorstep to end their years of meat loaflessness.

Theirs had not been a voluntary abstention. As far as I could gather, they didn't forsake meat loaf to be vegetarians, or classy or holy. Their condition was thrust upon them. You might call it existential meat loaflessness: They didn't eat it because they had no one in particular to cook it for them.

Our pair of starvelings presented themselves at the table bearing gifts, imported and domestic, and, apart from their offerings, it was a thoroughly unremarkable meal.

It was accompanied by a chorus of three small children who whined their usual whine, "Do we have to eat that stuff?" We pointed out to them that, when they were grown up and on their own, they would salivate at the very thought of such "stuff."

Our guests, meanwhile, were surveying the scene, looking from one to another of us with a kind of awe. "You know," one of them remarked reverently, "you're a nuclear family."

I felt something like a figment of Norman Rockwell's imagination. I could picture a ceramic plate in the china closet entitled "Meat Loaf Supper With the Nuclear Family." It was an odd thing being considered a curiosity by a fellow adult.

To Chris and Doug, though, both of them single, we were unusual for the very reasons we think ourselves so prosaic. We have three children, who are rather picturesque when you don't live with them. We have a mortgaged house, in the midst, always, of renovation. We even have a station wagon.

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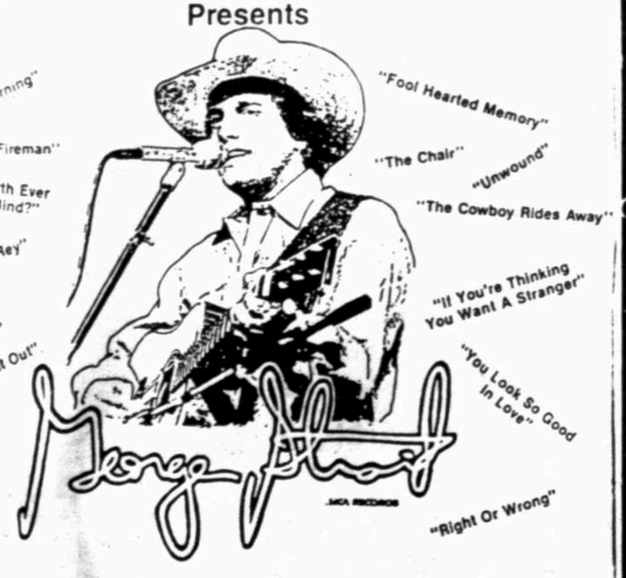

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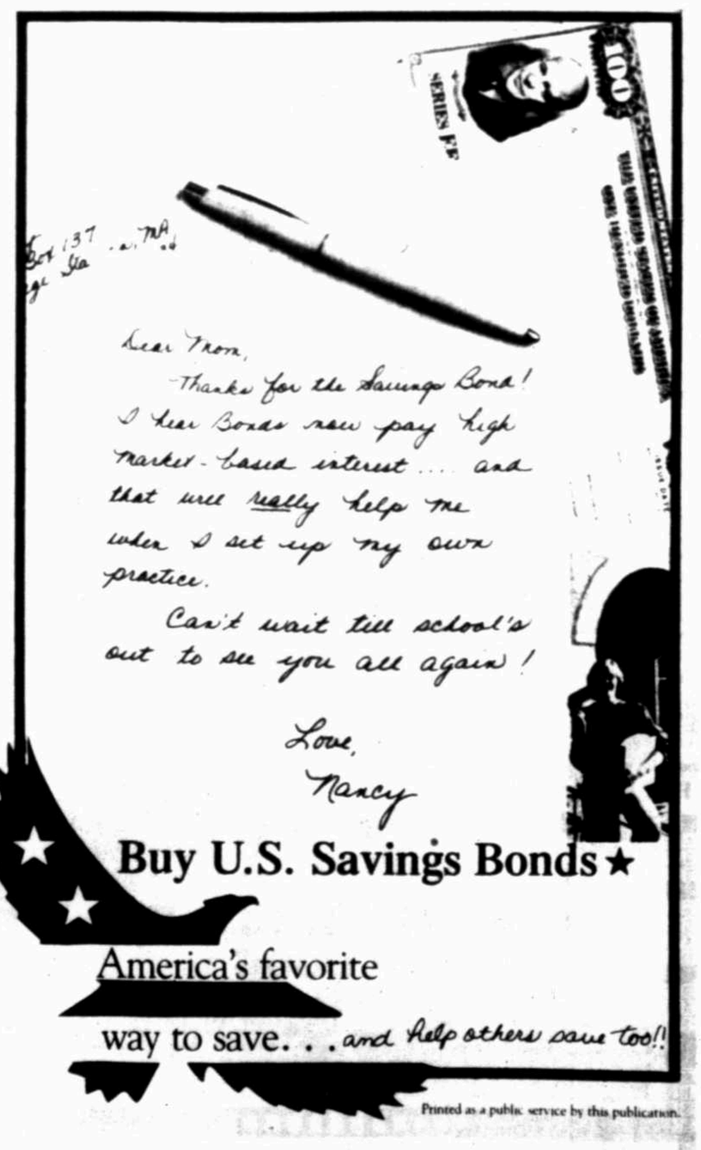

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Exercise plan helps you lose pounds before holiday eating

By BARBARA LAU
King Features Syndicate

Alas, the holiday season is upon us, and there is no harder time to try to control our eating than now.

From before Thanksgiving to New Year's Eve, an almost continuous parade of holiday goodies streams through the office, church and our own front door, along with the multitude of party invitations that ring in the new year. It would take a will of iron to pass up all that spectacular wining and dining.

Faced with this dilemma, many people consider weight gain an inevitable consequence of the holidays and make no effort to curb their eating. Problem is, those extra five pounds may still be with you come bathing suit time.

There is an alternative, however, to the all-or-nothing approach, a way to indulge in some of your favorite foods without gaining a stomach like Saint Nick's. It begins with a pre-Thanksgiving gift to yourself of a good pair of jogging shoes or a stationary bicycle.

The trick is to correlate your holiday snacking to the number of extra calories you are burning off each day through aerobic exercise. If you want to eat a piece of pumpkin pie and hot buttered rum at a party on Friday night, for example, then you must walk, jog, swim, cycle or dance off approximately 350 calories that week. And so on during the entire holiday season.

Counteracting your calorie intake with your calorie output, or burnoff level, is the only way you can enjoy those extra sweets without gaining weight and without feeling guilty. This plan helps you set limits on your eating.

To devise a holiday eating and exercise plan, you need to create two lists. The exercise list is for recording how many calories you've burned up per day and week.

If you haven't exercised regularly in years, you'll need to start off gently, probably with walking or swimming. Walking can burn up as much as 450 calories per hour if you really push it and add a few hills or a flight of stairs to your course.

Jogging burns around 600 calories per hour, with speed and terrain again affecting your calorie output. Aerobic dance should burn up the same amount of calories as jogging, as does swimming. On a bike, you'll burn approximately 300 calories per hour going six miles per hour; 400 calories at eight miles per hour; and about 600 calories at 12 miles per hour.

There are two imperatives you must remember when scheduling and performing your exercise. The first is to try to exercise for at least 30 minutes. If you exercise for less time than that, you probably won't burn any stored fat; you'll only burn the available sugar in your bloodstream and muscles.

Second, make sure that you are exercising at a level that is strenuous enough to burn up a significant number of calories.

One way to tell if you are expending a lot of energy is whether or not you break into a sweat. You should start sweating within minutes on an exercise bicycle, and within five to 10 minutes when doing all the other aerobic exercises.

Another way to judge energy output is to monitor your pulse and to exercise within your "conditioning heart rate." Use the following formula to find your conditioning heart rate. Subtract your age from the number 220. Next calculate what 70 percent and 85 percent of that figure is. If you are 30 years old, those two figures should be 133 (your lower limit) and 161 (the upper limit).

Try to get your heart beat at or above your lower limit while you exercise because this will mean that you are burning a maximum amount of calories. Don't let your heartbeats rise above that second higher figure, however, because that can be putting too much stress on your heart.

Now for your second list — holiday food favorites. Compute the calorie content of all the foods that you would like to eat this season and those you are most likely to encounter at parties and dinners.

DESSERTS
(Approximate Calorie Count)

Hot buttered rum, 1 cup	50
Eggnog, 1 cup	300
Pumpkin pie, 1 slice	300
Pecan pie	500
Fudge, 1 ounce	120
Butter cookie	65 to 100
Hot chocolate	230

TURKEY DINNER
(Approximate Calorie Count)

Turkey, 8 ounces	400
Dressing, 1 cup	360
Gravy, 2 tablespoons	50
Candied sweet potatoes	290
Whole cranberry sauce	90
Butter crescent rolls	260
Wine, 12 ounces	230
Green beans, 1 cup	35
Pumpkin pie, 1 slice with whipped cream	440
TOTAL	2,155

The beauty of this plan is that you can earn the right to holiday feasting by exercising to the extent that you will burn off all the extra calories you consume. Or you might decide to allow yourself to gain just one pound, which is calculated at around 3,600 calories.

Low-calorie squash extends summer's bounty into winter

By TED LARSEN
King Features Syndicate

The first American settlers quickly discovered an important trait about the Indians: They really knew how to use their squashes. Native Americans of the 1600s were wise to the ways of the wilds far beyond the abilities of the Anglos. From this natural savvy they realized members of the genus Cucurbita (to which all squash belong) could easily extend summer's harvest well into winter with no problem at all.

It's a fact that Colonial Americans were stunned by the prolific nature and longevity of winter squash.

This native American vegetable can be picked in the late summer or early autumn and kept for as long as six months. All that's required is a cool place between 50 and 60 degrees. Artificial refrigeration wasn't needed then, and isn't today.

Because they keep so well, homegrown winter squash such as butternut, buttercup, acorn and Hubbard (which grow to 40 pounds) can actually be enjoyed all winter long and become spring-time treats.

Both summer and winter squash are true American vegetables that startled the early settlers. There is evidence of Indian cultivation of squash as early as 7000 B.C. in Mexican caves. About 2,000 years ago squash seeds were brought north and have been found in the burial mounds of Ohio and Kentucky.

The name "squash" is genuine New England, appearing in print for the first time in 1634. It comes from the Narragansett Indian "asquatasquash." New England is also responsible for one of the most significant breakthroughs in squash research. The highly popular and thin-skinned Waltham Butternut was developed at the University of Massachusetts field station in that west-of-Boston community.

Cooked winter squash may be relatively high in carbohydrates, but considerably lower in calories than sweet potato or yams which are often given similar preparations in the kitchen. Winter squash is also a powerhouse of fiber, vitamins A, B2 and potassium while having almost negligible amounts of sodium.

CREAM OF SQUASH SOUP

½ pound chestnuts, raw
2½-pound butternut squash, peeled, seeded, cubed
1 medium onion, peeled, chopped
1 medium carrot, peeled, sliced
1 stalk celery
2 tablespoons unsalted butter
5 cups chicken stock
Salt
Pepper
⅛ teaspoon nutmeg
1½ cups light cream

In a saucepan, bring 2 quarts of water to a boil. Cut a cross into the flat side of each chestnut, making sure you penetrate the flesh inside. Drop chestnuts into water and boil for 10 minutes. Drain. Peel by inserting knife into opening and remove shell along with brown inner skin. Some of the chestnuts may require separate peeling of this skin. Reserve chestnut meat.

Melt butter in a large saucepan. Saute chopped vegetables until softened but not wilted. Add chestnuts, squash and 4 tablespoons of stock along with salt and pepper, to taste. Bring to a boil and then reduce heat. Cover and cook at a simmer for 45 minutes. Squash and chestnuts should be soft.

Add nutmeg to taste. Puree in a blender or food processor. Add remaining stock and cream. Adjust seasonings and reheat before serving.

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SQUASH CUSTARD

1 medium butternut squash, peeled, seeded, cubed (about 4 cups)
4 tablespoons unsalted butter, melted
4 eggs, beaten
1 cup sour cream
Salt
Pepper
6 slices bacon

Preheat oven to 350F. Boil squash in saucepan until tender but not mushy. Mash throughly or place in a food processor. Puree until smooth. Add melted butter, eggs, sour cream and salt and pepper, to taste. Grease well 6 individual custard cups and spoon in squash mixture. Top with bacon slices. Place cups in an oven pan and fill pan with water till it comes halfway up the side of the cups.

Cook about 30 minutes or until bacon is crisp and knife inserted into middle of custard comes out dry.

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STUFFED SQUASH

2 medium acorn squash, halved and seeded
¾ cup white rice, cooked
2 tablespoons soy sauce
2 tablespoons unsalted butter
1 medium onion, chopped
2 medium apples, peeled, cored, sliced
½ cup cashews, chopped
½ cup light cream
¼ cup white vermouth
2 tablespoons sugar
1 teaspoon fresh ginger, grated
½ teaspoon curry powder
¼ teaspoon cinnamon
Salt
Pepper

Preheat oven to 350F. Place squash halves on a baking sheet, cover squash with foil and bake 40 minutes. Flesh should be tender but not mushy. While squash is cooking, prepare rice in your favorite manner and add soy sauce to cooking water. Drain and reserve rice. Remove squash from oven, but do not turn off heat. Scoop out squash, leaving about ½ inch all around shell. Chop the removed pulp and reserve.

Heat butter in saute pan and saute onions and apples until softened but not browned. Add squash, rice and all other items. Season to taste. Stir to combine and just heat through. Stuff squash halves with rice/apple mixture. Return halves to oven and bake for 20-30 minutes, until stuffing is golden brown.

Friends throw shower for divorced man

NEW YORK (AP) — The invitation read, "Come to a shower." The gifts included a set of dishes, flatwear, crystal glasses for 16 and an electric juicer — perfect presents for a bride.

But the guest of honor was a man, and the party was a divorce shower.

When Andy Hoffmann split with his wife 18 months ago after two years of marriage, he lost the china, the silverware, the pots and pans, the towels and sheets, the stereo, even the bed frame.

Since then the 28-year-old Manhattan attorney has eaten a lot of take-out food directly from the cardboard containers. He's borrowed towels from his health club. And his mattress and box spring sit on the floor in his one-bedroom apartment.

Friends who heard that his cupboards were bare decided he shouldn't have to wait to get remarried to eat off real plates again. So they threw him a divorce shower to celebrate his new freedom and help him set up house as a bachelor.

"I didn't feel motivated to go out and refurnish my home by myself," said Hoffmann. "...Now, with all my new gifts, it will be nice to have my life return to normal."

Showers aren't only for brides-to-be these days. In fact, Bloomingdale's, the trendy department store, reports that it's broadening its bridal register to encourage single people to sign up for the home furnishings of their choice, as well.

"Why wait to get married — or remarried — to have nice things to entertain with?" said Anne Keating, director of bridal and gift services for the 14 Bloomingdale's stores.

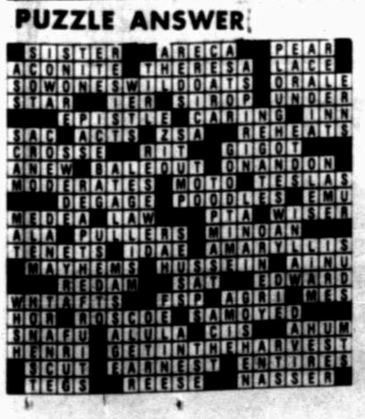
Barbara Freedman, a psychotherapist and director of the Divorce and Remarriage Counseling Center in New York, says it's very important to pick up the pieces and start a new life after divorce. "And that includes indulging yourself with nice things and creating a place that's home," she said. "You shouldn't deprive yourself just because you're suddenly single."

Hoffmann sat in his living room on a recent Friday night surrounded by 30 friends and ripped the wrappings off his presents. "I'm not too good at this," he said as he struggled to open a large red box. "Mywife opened all our wedding gifts."

Kevin Lipskin gave Hoffmann assorted kitchen utensils. "I knew Andy needed almost everything," he said. "When I came to his apartment once to watch a baseball game I brought a half-gallon of ice cream and we wound up eating it out of teacups."

Divorce counselor Freedman recommends that couples write a prenuptial agreement spelling out the division of assets in the case of divorce.

PUZZLE ANSWER



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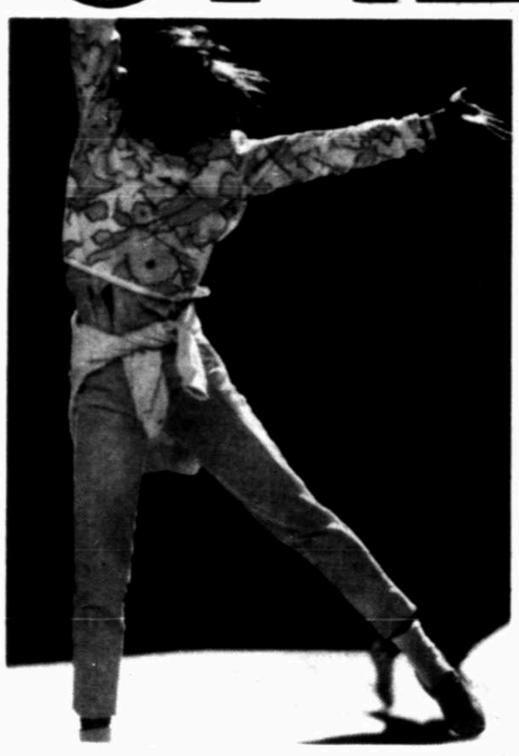

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Marital conflict arises when expectations too high

By KAY MARIE PORTERFIELD
King Features Syndicate

Ginny and David are at it again. She's a Type A personality and wants to leave for the airport a good two hours early. He tries to reassure her that if they miss their plane, they can catch another, but that idea infuriates her. She waves her arms and in a loud voice, accuses him of sabotaging their first vacation in years, their second honeymoon. Simmering inside at her accusation, David refuses to dignify it with an answer.

Instead, with a clenched jaw and tight lips, he continues his packing at a snail's pace and bangs the bureau drawers. Ginny's voice rises an octave and she starts crying. Dave strides into the bathroom, slams the door and locks it.

All husbands and wives argue. We bicker over how cold or hot to keep the bedroom at night and bless the manufacturers of dual-control electric blankets. We battle over whether to celebrate Christmas on the night before or the day of or, in some cases, whether to celebrate it at all.

We go round and round over whether dinner ought to be served at 5:30 sharp no matter what the circumstances or "sevenish" depending on whether or not we're hungry. Conflict is as much a part of marriage as mortgages and diapers.

To make matters more difficult, most marriages are comprised of two sexes which aren't labeled opposite out of sheer whimsy. Women tend to cry automatically when they become upset. Most men are terribly threatened and angered by tears. Given that and other recent discoveries about inborn and inculturated differences in the way males and females think, it's a wonder any marriages survive.

Dr. Theresa Larson Crenshaw, in her book "Bedside Manners," calls these sex-difference quarrels pattern arguments and warns husbands and wives not to take them seriously because nearly every couple on the face of the earth has them and they've been occurring for centuries.

He's trying to win with logic and she's starting to get hysterical. She wants to cuddle up while they watch TV and he wants to be left alone. He wants to go crusading with the boys, but she feels if he cared about her, he'd stick around the castle and hang the storm windows. When we deny our sex differences and don't allow for them, we plant land mines in our marriages.

Ethnic and other background differences can compound the problem. Psychologists who have seriously started studying cultural differences between Jews and second- or third-generation Irish Catholics, between WASPS, Italians and blacks are attempting to help people make their quirks work for rather than against them.

Given Americans' high mobility and relaxed attitudes toward marrying people different from themselves, ethnotherapy for couples may someday be as common as marriage counseling. Differences in child-rearing practices, the ways we show or don't show emotion, our marital expectations, the way we view sex and how we think about money can all turn wedded bliss into wedded warfare if couples try to pretend they don't exist.

Unfortunately, once the inevitable and built-in marital arguments begin, they can perpetuate even more arguments. "We all want love," explains Dr. Andrew Seelig, an associate professor of psychiatry at the University of Colorado.

"Often the only recognition we get from a partner is when he or she gets angry at us. We develop a pattern and provoke attention even though it isn't the kind we'd prefer. When we never notice the good things our partners do and blow up when they do something we don't like, we're reinforcing negative behaviors."

Chronic arguing in a marriage has a number of other uses. It can help husbands and wives distance from each other emotionally and stop caring. When the intimacy level is too high for comfort, a fight drops it dramatically. Some men and women aren't comfortable expressing love and can only show their angry feelings. Others use harsh words and put-downs as weapons to hurt a husband or wife.

Ironically, the initial anger may stem from hurt feelings. According to Dr. Mark Held, a Denver clinical psychologist who specializes in marriage and family issues. "Anger is in most cases a secondary emotion. We feel something else first. It can be a reaction to feeling unloved, hurt or rejected. Pride is a major factor, too, because it gets in the way of admitting we feel jealous or threatened. It's easier to get angry at another person than to admit we're having those 'bad' feelings."

Couples are especially prone to negative emotions and the conflicts they cause if they expect their marriage partners to behave in the ways they do and to argue with the same style, be it tight-lipped or hysterical. "If you loved me, you'd be more like me" is one of the biggest homewreckers around. Love *isn't* the issue, and demanding a complete cultural, personality or sex change isn't realistic.

So what can a husband or wife do to reduce the number of pattern arguments they have? First, there's a need to admit differences and learn to live with them. Writes Crenshaw, "Bear in mind that it is hard enough to understand yourself. Sometimes you simply won't understand your mate. Let it pass without making it more of a problem than it already is."

Second, both partners in a marriage must drop their expectations of reforming their spouse into a more acceptable mate. "Most people I see," says Seelig, "come to me looking at the other person. The process of change means coming to look at yourself. You are the only one you can change; you can't change other people."

Finally, we can go beyond mere tolerance and learn from our differences. Advises Diane Block, the director of a shelter for battered women, "Couples who relate differently to anger can work together well. The easygoing partner can teach the quick-tempered one to be more solution-oriented and the 'angrier' person can teach the other one that it's OK to get angry — there's nothing to be afraid of.

"Respect is the key to using conflicts to grow and learn from. We need to remember that often those differences were probably what attracted us to the other person in the first place."

...Most marriages are comprised of two sexes which aren't labeled opposite out of sheer whimsy.

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Art of tap dancing making resurgence

By PHYLLIS ZAUNER
King Features Syndicate

For Alpha Beckes, a housewife in LaConner, Wash., tap dancing was "something I had always wanted to do." No matter that she was in her 50s when she finally got around to it. "Most of my friends thought I was crazy," she says.

But she found four other "crazy" friends, one of them a former tap teacher, and in no time at all they were hoofing their way to showbiz glory to the tune of "I'll Build a Stairway to Paradise."

Thus far, no talent scout has appeared to draft them for the chorus line of "42nd Street" — although once in a while they get a chance to work out their fantasies of stardom in local performances.

But a stage career isn't what they're looking for. They do it for the sheer fun of it.

Ms. Beckes and her friends are not alone in their enthusiasm. A growing number of adults, usually self-professed hams, are gliding on a tap-dance revival — tapping, flapping, shuffling their way to health and happiness.

Suddenly, tap is back in vogue. The comeback of tapsichore has been sparked by tapping musicals like "Sophisticated Lady" and "My One and Only" after a lull of more than two decades. It was nosed into a decline in the 1940s when the ballet-style choreography of "Oklahoma" made ballet all the rage.

In the late 1950s the jazzy dancing of "West Side Story" sounded taps for tap. Only in the 1970s, with shows like "No, No, Nanette" did it begin its comeback. Now just about all the musicals have tap in them.

The resurgence isn't limited to Broadway, though. In dance studios, YWCA gyms, and health clubs from Alaska to Florida, amateur hoofers are discovering an old truth. In tap dancing, every step you take makes you feel like a star.

"Letting go" is what tap dancing is all about. You can make as much noise as you want; it's a happy sound. And if you never achieve the fleet-footedness of Ann Miller or Ginger Rogers, you're likely to lose a few pounds, get shapely legs and have a good time.

Tony Wing, who has taught tap dancing at the San Francisco YWCA for 30 years, says, "When I learned tap, we all wanted to get into show business. Now people do it for fun. They're going for an exercise that's enjoyable. With tap dancing, you wear anything you want. If you do it good, that's fine. If you don't do it good, that's fine too."

If you can walk and clap your hands to a musical beat, you can tap. Basic tap does not require exceptional strength, flexibility or coordination. It's suitable for all ages and body types because it's based on walking and exerts almost no strain on the joints.

If you're reed-slim and long-legged, you may be more agile than some. But if you're short and not-so-svelte, you can still tap out a buck-and-wing. In fact, a teacher in Menlo Park, Calif., claims it even puts an end to "fat knees." Tapping tightens up the ligaments, she says, and "wears out the fatty tissues around the knees."

But many tappers find they get more out of the dance than a terrific-looking pair of knees. "For me, tap is a good way to come out of my shell, to step outside my introverted nature," says one.

One of the art's eager new practitioners is Laurie Hudson of Pasadena, Calif., who was five months pregnant when she signed up for her first class. "Oh, I don't jump a lot," she said, "but the moving I do is good for my body, and I'm told that the beat of the music is good for the baby's nervous system."

Keeping step beside her was Gayle Bluemel, dancing with her 8-month-old child bouncing contentedly inside a backpack strapped on her back.

The class that brought them together is one of the phenomena of this new craze — an enterprise called Tappercize which was the brainchild of tap dancer Alice McIntosh.

Tappercize started in Pasadena two years ago and has already been franchised into 33 states, virtually without promotion, carried along on a tide of tap-fever.

Ms. McIntosh, a veteran hoofer who is on the board of directors of the Pasadena Ballet Association, choreographs all the numbers and works with a piano player to produce music tapes with the right beats for the routines.

Most tappers are in the 30-to-50-year-old range and will probably never become a second Ginger Rogers. But from the looks on their faces, they're not having any trouble at all imagining they're under bright lights on a Broadway stage.

The results of tap are immediate. You're able to dance almost from the first class. By the third, even people who have never danced know all the steps and are bouncing with joy.

Ginny Shank, a tap dancer who moved from New York to Kodiak (a small island off the Alaskan coast), stages a tap dance production every May as part of Kodiak's annual King Crab Festival. In January she starts training a dozen women, mostly raw recruits, in routines that include both precision tap and soft shoe. "After five months they're amazed to find out they're professional," she says.

Tap turns the body into a musical instrument. Technically speaking, it is the art of tapping the toes and heels on a hardwood floor in shoes fitted with metal plates that emphasize the beats.

"It's not how you look or move," says Honi Cole, the 74-year-old dancer who made "My One and Only" a hit. "It's the number and kinds of sounds you can make that's important. You have to hear each sound as a word in a sentence, make it what you want to say. It has to have color, phrasing, dynamics and be a conversation between you and the audience."

For the beginner, the problems are less subtle. Simple moves include toe taps (hitting the tip of the shoe to the floor), heel drops (hitting the heel on the floor) and heel digs (striking the floor with percussive force).

After a little practice, the ankle of the moving leg will do most of the work. But at first it's difficult to keep the leg from flying around. Also, as you become more adept, you're able to switch from one foot to another without making your hips shift to the side. That's why tap improves your posture and balance.

But most Tappercizers aren't even looking for perfection.

The taped piano notes of "Puttin' on the Ritz" ring out, and two dozen dancers let fly with their feet, arms swinging rhythmically.

"Nobody worries about technique here," says one dancer who also takes aerobics. "It's a no-fail situation that is good for everybody's self-esteem. You can stop for a moment if you want, and you don't feel funny. There's no pressure."

"The good thing is you can be klutzy," says another dancer, "make a lot of noise, get your aggressions out."

For an art form long in eclipse and considered by many to be irretrievably moribund, tap is enjoying quite a popularity. The Tap Dance Center in San Francisco has a waiting list of 350. Wing's YWCA classes have increased 75 percent in the last couple of years, mostly adults. Elsewhere, the number of potential tappers has exceeded the number of spots available.

Women tap dancers haven't always had the best of it professionally. All too often they've been relegated to the chorus line. But Jane Goldberg, who got the tapping bug in 1975 and made a career out of it, decided to to change all that.

Last summer she produced an all-woman tap review called "Sole Sisters" in New York.

Judge making it hard to split up

CHICAGO (AP) — There's a hitch to getting unhitched in Cook County. The chief judge of Divorce Court has imposed a moratorium on divorces to give the county time to update and computerize court records.

The moratorium is giving judges a chance to dispose of a backlog of cases, some 10 years old, and will give clerks a chance to update files that eventually will be put on a new computer system.

But divorcing couples are grumbling about it.

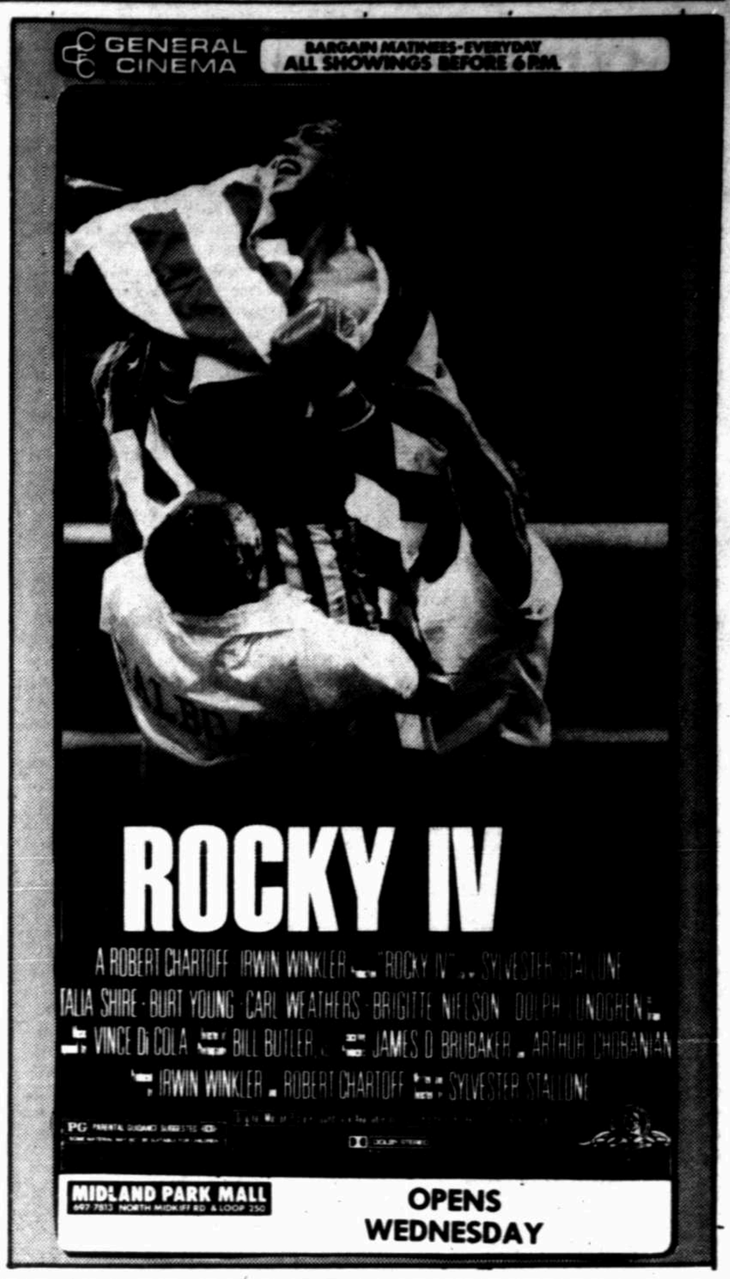
Sandra Metzger's divorce had been pending two years when she showed up last week for the trial she thought would finally settle property disputes with her husband, Earl. Instead, she was turned away.

"Now they can't even tell me whether it's going to be two weeks or two years until I get to trial," she said.

Chief Judge Richard H. Jorzak insisted the moratorium was worthwhile.

"If you want a smooth-running system," he said, "you've got to stop and oil the parts."

Jorzak said no one knew when trials will be set again because it was not known how large the backlog was.



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Handcrafting can be profitable business

By PHYLLIS ZAUNER
King Features Syndicate

When Kate Hanlon walked away from her job as a San Francisco television reporter to marry a Nevada rancher, she brought with her a prized possession — her loom.

Until then, weaving had been no more than a hobby. Now, convinced there was a market for fine, well-crafted handweaving, she turned her living room into a studio and began weaving yard after yard of fabric in glorious colors and textures, using natural silk, wool, cotton or linen.

Then she turned the fabric into garments of simple, classic design, each one-of-a-kind, and put her label on them.

Other artisans told her it would never work, she could never make a living of it out there in a tiny studio at the end of a dirt road in Sparks, Nev. "It's been tried," she was told. "People who want to buy handwoven pieces go to San Francisco."

But her professionalism has paid off. She has as much work as she can do, much of it commissioned by out-of-state stores. Lately, word of mouth has even brought people to her studio for custom orders.

Traditionally, the business of handcrafts has had a reputation for being more art than profit. But for those who pursue it in a businesslike manner, handcrafting can be profitable.

In Ms. Hanlon's case, she has a time log posted on her loom and she chalks up every minute she's weaving, every hour spent threading the loom, all the time taken up with dyeing yarn, washing and steaming the loomed fabric and in sewing the garments. Using this and her cost of material, she sets her price. (Her handwoven pieces range from $50 to $350.)

Her earliest customers were people who stopped her on the street to ask where she got her clothes. Later she arranged to display scarves and jackets in a local shop. Now, after three years, she has established contacts in other U.S. cities with buyers of a few select stores which consider her work hot property.

SHE WORKS 30 to 40 hours a week and says she makes about as much money as she would if she got a job — but not as much as she made as a television reporter, when her salary ranked in the top 10 percent of women's salaries nation-wide.

"That's no longer important to me," she says. "There are more ways to be paid than in money. Time and freedom are also payment. I love my life here."

There is a special joy that comes from working with the hands, craftspeople say.

Women from earliest times have used their personal touch to turn wool and cloth, clay and wood, to practical and decorative use. The frontier wife, using salvage materials drawn from the scrap bag, managed to achieve a remarkable artistry that brightened her sparse home with color. Eagerly she exchanged patterns with her neighbors, and turned her thoughts to new and ever-fresh designs.

Today, for legions of handworkers, the creative urge continues. But can they profit financially?

Ruth Ann Eaton, who buys "class crafts" for her Duluth, Minn., store called Made in the Shade, says "There are many who make money part-time, but now more and more people are making a living at it. I know of some who had humble beginnings; now you can't touch their items for under $800."

Among the items she sells in her store are exquisite pastel pottery necklaces made by a woman in Illinois, perfectly turned wooden bowls from a man in Atlanta, inlaid wood boxes from a San Francisco man who says he's amazed at the number of them she sells.

Ms. Eaton travels the country, nosing about, attending serious national craft fairs, looking for items of "acceptable quality, acceptable design, uniqueness." Many of the people she taps are found through personal recommendation and referral.

A prime mover and shaker in the business of marketing crafts is Anne Patterson Dee, publisher of the bimonthly magazine CraftsWoman and a number of other guides and booklets that give specific procedures for marketing success.

SHE SEES four general categories of craftspeople:

The person who does her own work, but puts components together;

The production craftsperson who may or may not do her own designs but turns out the same item over and over;

The designer craftsperson who does her own designing, each piece being unique, though some may be similar;

The producer of fine arts.

There's a place for all of them in this growing, "invisible," creative segment of the nation's labor force. There are talented, hard-working, qualified artisans whose work is one-of-a-kind because it's done by hand, not from a manufacturer's mold. Dedicated and persevering, they are finding new, innovative ways to market their goods and turn talent into profit.

For Jay Tolfer, a gifted potter in rural Tennessee, the solution to extracting a family livelihood from her glazed pottery has been to follow the craft-show circuit.

Since her husband died 15 years ago and left her with two children to support, she has pursued her craft with vigor and has established a large and dedicated following. Most of her income is generated at weekend shows within a 350-mile radius.

"I do about 18 shows a year," she says, "and usually realize $1,000 in profit for every $3,000 of inventory shown." Her active marketing strategy is to notify customers by postcard when she will be in the area doing a show.

Pat Hurley, a Montana dollmaker, has found a ready market for her miniature designs through mail order. When an incurable health problem grounded her a few years ago, she began designing doll costumes as therapy. But the manufactured dolls didn't please her, so she learned the craft of molding and firing porcelain and began making her own dolls.

AT FIRST her trade was limited to local doll enthusiasts, but soon her distinctive work and the awards her dolls won brought sales from all over the country.

Not everyone, of course, sees a craft business as full-time. For some there simply is not time, whether because of children, outside jobs or other commitments.

When Karen Larson opened a small shop to sell her crafted items in a California resort area, she named it Christopher's after her toddler son. She soon learned that two Christophers were more than she could manage.

Her resourceful remedy was to invite some other crafters to join her in a cooperative venture. Participants ante in $100, then pay a percentage of sales to cover overhead expenses. Each has an assigned space for display, each runs the shop four days a month. Administrative decisions are made at semi-monthly meetings. One caveat: None can sell items being produced by another.

But for the craftswoman looking for an easy, profitable way to sell her handmades without turning it into a career, nothing beats the sheer good fun of a holiday home boutique.

When done properly, these once-a-year Christmas home sales can be resoundingly successful.

On her first-ever home boutique, Pat Gould of Marlton, N.J., sold $2,100 worth of Christmas items, then collected a commission from the other 12 craftspeople who participated and helped turn her home into a festive gift shop. As a bonus, the Christmas wreath she offered as a door prize provided her with a mailing list for the next year's holiday boutique.

There appears to be a cumulative effect to staging these affairs every year. A group of women in a Chicago suburb has held a one-day boutique in November every year since 1976. One of their most successful attracted 800 people and brought in $10,000, plus $500 for a charity group that sold baked goods. Cost for each participant: $10 for printing and postage.

A consummate authority on the subject, Anne Patterson Dee says that this very personal and direct approach to selling has proven successful time after time.

IN HER book, "How To Have a Successful Craft Show in Your Home" (Daedulus Publications, $6), she offers expert advice on turning a holiday show into a pile of money.

Build a mailing list. Ask customers to sign a register "to be notified of future shows."

Pick a name that is memorable and use it year after year: "The Stuffed Stocking" or "St. Nick's Nacks," for instance.

To give the show plenty of variety, invite non-competing craftspeople to exhibit with you (they pay a percentage of sales). Have a variety of price ranges.

It's the little extras that count: music, fireplace, cider, the aroma of warm gingerbread. A festive spirit inspires buyers.

Publicize your show. Consider flyers, news releases, postcard invitations. Get the media's attention.

Ms. Dee is, in fact, an authority on free publicity, and has written a book, "Getting Publicity for Your Home-Based Business."

Says Ms. Dee, "Many craftspeople spend all year building inventory for their one big show. Instead of selling wholesale or spending every weekend at a show, they'd rather pick a prime time before the holidays and do all their selling with minimal time expended."

There are those, of course, for whom halfway measures are never enough.

MARDI TAYLOR, a dynamic 28-year-old from Sacramento, Calif., had no idea she was starting a new career seven years ago when she was "between jobs" and decided to turn her interest in silk flower arrangements into a business.

She started with a borrowed $500, working on her dining-room table. To get maximum return, she targeted large business accounts for her sales effort. Luck was with her from the start, and in no time she had overflowed the confines of the dining room and had to move into the garage. "I had to wear longjohns all winter out here, it was so cold. I'd start work about 8 a.m. and go until 3 the following morning, drinking hot chocolate all night to keep warm."

Today she employs a dozen people and is the only woman in the wholesale floral industry in California, she says. She has a weekly television spot demonstrating silk flower technique, and has been asked to tape a show for a Chinese television program, "Good Morning, Hong Kong."

She still works 16 hours a day, seven days a week. Some of that time is donated to classes for senior women's groups and youth organizations. "That's the part I like best," she says.

Her recipe for "making it": Get your name out there and let them know who you are. Carry business cards and fliers. Pretend you're running for Congress and shake as many hands as you can. Tell them what you do, and where your work can be seen."

Undeniably, it is a formula that has worked well for Mardie Taylor.

Where to Look For Help

Daedalus Publications, P.O. Box 848, Libertyville, Ill. 60048. Publishes the magazine CraftsWoman and helpful guides covering every phase of the crafts industry. Free brochure.

Barbara Brabec Productions, Box 2137, Naperville, Ill. 60566. Two books by Barbara Brabec: "Creative Cash" and "Homemade Money."

Marketing Option Reports by crafts counselor Constance Lagan. Write to 35 Claremont Ave., North Babylon, N.Y. 11703 for list of report titles.

Canadian actor exudes friendliness

By JOYCE SINGER
King Features Syndicate

Chris Wiggins delights in "pomp and circumstance" — and good old home-grown fun. Does his adopted home in Unionville cater to this English actor's sense of excitement? "You bet!" roars Wiggins. "My God, the Unionville Festival (which takes place on the first Saturday in June every year) has to be one of the great festivals of Southern Ontario. The streets are roped off and there are dancers and bands and parades and people falling out of airplanes and jumping up and down on trampolines...There's a crazy boat race across the pond....They have things like bed races, but I'm a little too old for that..."

I don't believe him. About being too old, I mean. It's lunchtime and we have finally stopped dashing around downtown Toronto, at least for a while.

When I was invited to spend a "typical" working day with Chris Wiggins, the actor with the most famous voice in Canada, my reply was a resounding hurrah! But today's the day and here we are at the CBC commissary, munching and chatting. He's full of pep while I am pooped. Winded. Bushed.

The thing is that for Chris Wiggins there aren't any "typical" days. As an international performer, he could be filming in L.A. today, shooting a commercial in the Caribbean tomorrow and taping a television pilot in Vancouver next week. Yes, it's a very hectic life, and I am getting a savory taste of it today.

The day started in the main studio of the Clare Burt Studios. Chris Wiggins is engrossed in a conversation with his old friend and fellow thespian, Robert Christie. Their work consists of voice-overs for a slide presentation, which will be part of an in-house promotional package for a company.

It's an awesome experience watching these two Canadian veterans at work. The script requires them to provide several different types of voices each. The wise-cracks between takes are flying fast and furiously. Chris Wiggins is a personable man who has a wicked sense of humor. There isn't a shred of arrogance in him. He carries himself with confidence and exudes friendliness. This kind of celebrity is very rare indeed.

There are four of us watching the proceedings through an observation window: producer Helen Langlands, actor/writer Doug Stratton, a sound engineer; and me. Stratton appears awe-struck as he comments upon the rich "quality of voice" Wiggins is blessed with. "This is an educational experience!" he exclaims.

All too soon the taping wraps. We scoot into Wiggins's car and head for Rosedale. We are on our way to drop in on Wiggins' agent, Jo Anne Villone at First Artists' Management. On the short drive over there, Wiggins talks of his family and life in Unionville.

"We used to live in the beautiful beaches area. Being so near the lake, and with the boardwalk and all, it's very much like living in the country." But since the Wiggins family are devout dog-lovers, they were concerned for their wolfhound pup Brannigan's comfort. So they went out and bought their first major property in Unionville so that Brannigan would have plenty of unobstructed room to romp.

Wiggins' wife, Erica, is the one who fell in love with their new house, which is located in the heart of Unionville. Unfortunately, their wolfhound is long gone, along with two Schnauzers they had raised. But the Wiggins' home still abounds with the wagging tails and happy barks of yet another set of Schnauzers.

When their grandchildren stop by, the picture is complete. Nothing gladdens Wiggins' heart more than the thought of his grandchildren and his Schnauzers at play. "The kids call me Chris, like everybody else. I'm crazy about them, but I have no authority in me. I'm just a big kid myself actually."

Because of his love of dogs, he has written authoritative articles on the subject. This should come as no surprise, as Chris Wiggins has authored three plays for children and several scripts for radio and television.

He is famous throughout the world as the father on the Canadian series "The Swiss Family Robinson" (which was shot at the studios in Kleinburg), as well as for his portrayal of Paul Bernards Psychiatrist" on CBC, both of which were done years ago and are still being rerun.

He has starred in an abundance of films and specials, such as "Escape from Iran," "An American Christmas Carol," Disney's "King of the Grizzlies" and "Murder by Decree."

He has no fear of being typecast. He has been known to joke about the fact that he can play characters from 48 to 84, depending on whether he is wearing his false teeth! For an amazing example of this, simply turn on your TV set.

Concurrently, he has two commercials out: one is a for a lottery, the other for spaghetti sauce. In the former he appears aged and wizened, in the latter he is his usual handsome and healthy self.

After completing his errand at First Artists', we drive over to the CBC for lunch. It's obvious that Chris Wiggins is a popular fellow here. Actor David Calderisi pauses on his way out of the commissary for a bit of friendly banter. The cashier radiates delight and shouts, "Hi, Chris!" as we go through the line-up. Faces light up and there are approving nods all about. I am having the time of my life, even on the sidelines!

After a restful and informative break, we rush upstairs for the main event of the day. He has to tape a reading of a short story for the radio show. "Anthology."

Eithne Black, and her assistant. Then he promptly sequesters himself in the recording studio to immerse himself in the script. Again, through a soundproof window we observe.

"Chris is such a professional that it's always a pleasure to work with him" says Ms. Black enthusiastically. "He is so good at this, he usually goes on with just a cold reading. Because we have a little time today, he can study the script. But what's so terrific is that he doesn't have to. I know, because I've worked with the best voices in this business. Chris Wiggins is definitely one of my favorites!" she enthuses

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