SPORTS

Lamesa Coach Wayne Roberts takes his Golden Tornadoes in search of their 62nd straight District 2-4A basketball win Tuesday against Andrews. — 1C

LIFESTYLE

Next week is Super Bowl Sunday, and sports fans will need nourishing foods to keep up their strength. Why not make it a 'souper' bowl Sunday? — 1F

BUSINESS

Approximately 100 Permian Basin oil and gas operators answer questions about their drilling and exploration plans for 1987, and how the 1986 downturn affected their operations. — 1G

Midland Reporter-Telegram

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Ron Jaap/Reporter-Telegram

Ethel Robinson is one of several elderly residents here whose homes will be cleaned through the help of Citywide Community Services Inc.

Agency helping those unable to clean homes

By JANE MARLER DEES
Staff Writer

The 86-year-old woman was propped on her couch and vaguely aware someone was in the living room of her tiny house on South Jackson Street. A stench filled the air. The clutter and odor reflected not laziness, but prolonged neglect of the disabled elderly.

A few blocks away on Fairgrounds Road, the scene was quite different.

Elreno Taylor, "Mother Taylor" to her friends and widow of the Rev. Amos Taylor, slept serenely in her hospital bed at home. A nurse sat nearby in this house — which smelled of no more than a trace of the last meal cooked in the kitchen.

Members of Citywide Community Services went to Ethel Robinson's home on South Jackson Saturday to do the same thing they'd done to Ms. Taylor's house months before — clean, disinfect and make it livable.

One of the newer agencies to make itself available in Midland, Citywide goes where none have gone before — into the homes of the elderly, indigents unable to take care of themselves, much less their homes, and does just that.

Hellen Johnson heads up shop at Citywide's offices on the corner of Front and Lee streets. She refers to the agency as "my baby."

The idea stemmed from the things she saw when she was a private duty nurse in Midland. "These little old people need their houses cleaned. Some are living in filthy conditions."

She said she went to the Ministries Alliance in Midland and they agreed to support her in her quest to build an agency to clean the homes of indigent, elderly Midlanders.

With the help of an attorney, she got a state charter on April 1, 1986, and was in business. The Area Agency on Aging granted her about $7,000 to begin. Since then, many expenses have been out of her pocket. But Ms. Johnson adds a recent venture grant from United Way for $11,000 will help out considerably.

She receives volunteer help in the office from Rebecca Brown and James Dickens. They serve as office manager and project coordinator.

"This is not an ego trip...this is a need in the community," Ms. Johnson, 43, said.

"We have seen houses so bad we have to rip up the carpet and just scrub as much as you can."

They move all furniture to clean. They vacuum, clean closets and scrub walls. "In most cases, we're dragging out years of their belongings."

She said they'll call in exterminators, go into a closet where the clothing is so old it literally falls apart and find newspapers dating as far back as 1961. They replace plaster, repaint walls and install new carpet.

Please see AID, Page 2A

Snowstorm stalls weekend activity

By RAMONA NYE
Staff Writer

Much of Midland was brought to a standstill Saturday with airlines, mail service and truckers stopping for a winter storm that dumped between 1 to 3 inches of snow on the city and caused at least one death.

A 38-year-old priest from Pecos, Victor Soreque Avila, was killed about 10 miles west of Monahans late Friday after his truck rolled over on an icy stretch of Interstate 20, a DPS dispatcher said.

Although snow flurries are expected throughout the morning, skies should be clear by this afternoon, according to a forecast by the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport.

Many Midlanders probably heard the unusual thunderstorm that also occurred during the late afternoon snowstorm.

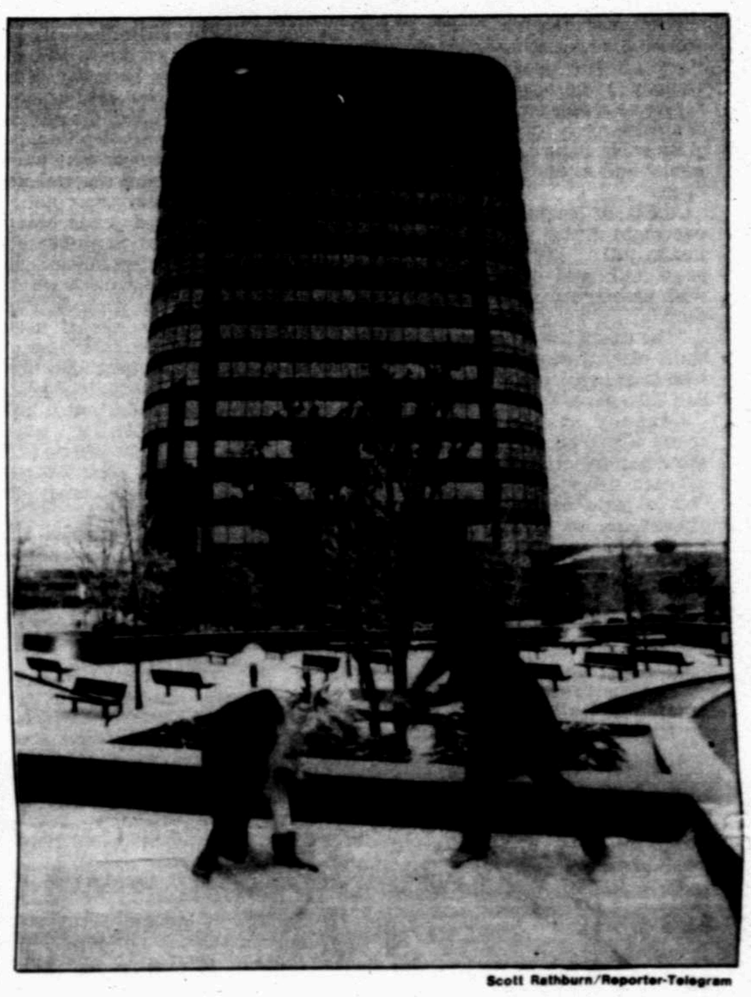
"That doesn't happen all that often out here," said NWS spokesman Don Oettinger, who said thunderstorms during snow are more common in Arizona and New Mexico.

The U.S. Postal Service will resume delivery on Tuesday after canceling mail service Saturday for the first time in at least eight years.

"Basically the decision was due to the safety of our employees and our equipment. The information was not favorable that it was going to clear up enough," said Customer Relations Manager Stan Sartain.

Although Monday is a national holiday honoring Martin Luther King's birthday, the postal service considered delivering mail, but decided against it late Saturday after weather conditions in the east, where most of the mail comes from, had not improved, Sartain said.

Please see SNOW, Page 2A



Scott Rathburn/Reporter-Telegram

John Howard and Gaye McBeath, both of Austin, play in the snow at Centennial Plaza late Saturday afternoon. Cold weather and snow gripped the Permian Basin over the weekend. Details on Page 10A.

TSTA ready to work with new Legislature

By JULIE HILLRICHS
Staff Writer



Marshall

In an effort to bolster monetary support for Texas public education, representatives of the state's largest teachers union are reminding lawmakers that they "get what they pay for."

As expected, debate over the state's education system has been a highlight of the week-old legislative session. And Texas State Teachers Association officials say they are ready for a long battle to assure the commitment to excellence is not ignored.

"We intend to be an integral part of the legislative process this session," said TSTA UniServ Representative Alma Marshall of Midland. "We have learned a political lesson and that is...votes count."

Ms. Marshall said lawmakers must address several problems existing in Texas education.

She said lawmakers must fully fund the career ladder implemented as a result of educational reforms passed in 1984. The career ladder was designed to reward teachers with additional pay for doing a superior job.

"If it's going to stay, it's got to be fully funded," Ms. Marshall said. "School districts, because they have a certain amount of money, have developed criteria that don't necessarily apply to classroom instruction.

Please see TSTA, Page 2A

White feels he 'did what had to be done'

By STEVE LEVINE
Reporter-Telegram Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — "Wasted human potential," he said, over and over, on the stump. "Think about it."

Those two lines became the catchphrase for his unsuccesful 1986 re-election campaign, reminding voters of what happens to an uneducated Texan.

Mark Wells White Jr. leaves office at noon Tuesday after 1,463 days as the 31st governor of the state of Texas. Some might say those campaign words also describe the political career of the 46-year-old East Texas native who has served his state as secretary of state, attorney general and governor.

But for the most part, White's detractors and supporters alike say he leaves a legacy of landmark education reforms, honestly tried to "do right" in leading Texas through some of her most turbulent times and very well could make a come back — if he wants to.

Never publicly bitter over his loss to his bitter political enemy Bill Clements, White joked at his own expense during his swan song to the Legislature this week. "On Sept. 8, 1986, I asked for a tax increase and said, 'Blame me,'" he told the lawmakers.

"And you did. So much for guts and glory."

This, in his own words, is Mark White's summary of those 1,463 days:

"We did what had to be done — reforming public education, recapturing our water resources, rebuilding a first-class road system, resolving to keep the state from going bankrupt. And yes, raising revenue when there was no other alternative — and being honest about it with the people."

Others see a similar track record.

— "He'll be remembered for the progressive-type legislation he signed into law during very tough times," said Texas AFL-CIO President Harry Hubbard.

— "His legacy will be that he worked hard, he tried hard, he had some convictions and commitments that he implemented and he tried to carry out," said House Speaker Gib Lewis.

— "He was the governor who presided over a time when the state went into a precipitous decline in revenues and was troubled by that," said Rep. Barry Connelly, R-Houston. "He happened to be in the wrong place at the wrong time."

Fiscal adversity, much of it tied to the fickle decisions of OPEC chieftains halfway around the globe, dominated White's administration, beginning even before he took the oath of office in a cold, January downpour. In regular intervals, Comptroller Bob Bullock would announce that falling oil prices were depriving the petroleum-dependent state Treasury of $1 billion here or $2 billion there.

Less than four months into White's term, Bullock's pronouncements had chopped expected revenues by $3.3 billion. That forced the governor to scramble, unsuccessfully trying to convince lawmakers to raise taxes enough to let him meet his campaign promise of a 24-percent pay raise for teachers.

That failure, however, led to White's greatest triumph: the Select Committee on Public Education, the massive school reforms of 1984, and the record tax hike needed to pay for it.

Please see WHITE, Page 2A

Questions/Answers

EDITOR'S NOTE: Shortly before Christmas, Reporter-Telegram Austin Bureau chief Steve Levine interviewed outgoing Gov. Mark White in the Governor's Mansion. White discussed his past accomplishments and what the future might hold for him. Following are some excerpts from their conversation.

Q: Does the change in the name of your boat (from "No Chance" to "Next Chance") have any significance in terms of your political future?

WHITE: Well, I wouldn't cross it out.

Q: Do you plan to run for governor again in 1990?

WHITE: Well, you'd hate to break a precedent.

Q: Which precedent is it you'd break?

WHITE: (laughs) I don't have any plans one way or another. I intend to be active politically and will.

Q: What do you plan to do for the next four years?

WHITE: Be active in the business world and try to do something that my family's been anxious for me to do for a long time, and that's make a little money.

Q: Will you be staying here in town? Moving back to Houston?

WHITE: I'll probably have an office here and one in Houston, probably move to Houston.

Q: It's been a long time since you've done any active lawyering. What can you bring to a law firm other than your name on their letterhead?

WHITE: Well, a lot of those laws that we're talking about practicing I helped draw and signed and worked on from '73 up until now. Everything from Election Code to the Criminal Code to the Water Code to the Parks and Wildlife Code. We have really made dramatic changes in the laws of Texas over the last 14 years. I was there and proud to be part of it.

EDITOR'S NOTE: White announced Friday he will rejoin the Houston law firm of Reynolds, Allen & Cook, primarily practicing civil law.

Q: If you look back just over the last four years, what was the most important lesson you learned, either governmental or political?

WHITE: Oh, I think basically we did a lot of things that because I wanted to be, I believe in being active when prior governors probably would have been a little slower to move.

Q: Such as?

WHITE: Oh, you know, most of that education reform would never have occurred because it would have been too much trouble and maybe would have caused some political problems.

Please see Q/A, Page 2A

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William Randolph Hearst Jr.
Page 5B

Ecuadoran president's release of rebel criticized

QUITO, Ecuador (AP) — Opposition leaders on Saturday harshly criticized President Leon Febres Cordero, who gained his freedom from rebel paratroopers holding him hostage by ordering the release of a jailed mutinous general.

Former President Osvaldo Hurtado, who handed power to Febres Cordero in August 1984, called for the 55-year-old president's resignation.

Gen. Frank Vargas Pazzos, the former air force commander whose release Friday night ended Febres Cordero's 11-hour captivity, remained secluded at an air base outside Guayaquil. Rene Vargas Pazzos, his brother and a member of Congress, said the general probably would go to Quito "to inform the people of his future activity."

Vargas Pazzos, 52, had been imprisoned since last March for leading an unsuccessful rebellion against Febres Cordero.

The New York Times, in a report from Guayaquil, quoted Febres Cordero as saying he was punched, kicked and his life threatened by his captors.

It reported that in an interview outside his home in Guayaquil, the president said he was forced face down on the airport runway with a rifle barrel placed against his his neck and a pistol at his head.

Febres Cordero was reported uninjured in the mutiny, but the Times said he had a small cut on one arm and an abrasion on his right cheek.

The Times quoted him as telling his captors, "I was shouting, 'Kill me, kill me.' What else could I do? I was the president of the country."

It said that later, after he was taken to a base chapel, he was told an execution squad had been formed because he resisted a series of demands, and a man came into the room and said, "I've been put in charge of killing you."

Andres Vallejo, president of the unicameral Congress, called an extraordinary congressional session for Tuesday "to analyze the country's situation and the conduct of the president of the republic and adopt the pertinent resolutions."

Vallejo is a member of the opposition Social Democrat Party.

Interior Minister Luis Robles criticized Vallejo's action.

"It is illogical to analyze the conduct of the victim in an act of insubordination," he said in a statement. "While everyone is condemning the horrible kidnapping, it is lamentable that the Congress may judge the conduct of the Ecuadorean president."

Vargas Pazzos refused to talk to reporters Saturday but told one of his brothers he planned to go to Quito on Monday. "I am in Taura simply as an invited guest," Publio Vargas Pazzos quoted the former general as saying.

Publio Vargas Pazzos said his brother had not been informed of the kidnapping of the president until the plane that took him from Quito to Taura was in the air.

Febres Cordero toured a military hospital in Guayaquil where at least 10 people hurt in Friday's confrontation were being treated.

During the hospital tour Febres Cordero said that Vargas Pazzos "is free as are all nine million Ecuadoreans." He declined to make further statements except to say, "I am grateful to the Ecuadorean people for defending the democracy."

Among the wounded at the hospital was Defense Minister Medardo Salazar, who had a bandage over his left eyebrow and another one over his left eye. Officials denied earlier rumors that the injuries were caused by bullets.

Both Quito and Guayaquil were calm Saturday. A police guard that had been posted for two blocks around the presidential palace was withdrawn, and a television report showed normal activity at Taura.

The Roman Catholic Church issued a statement denouncing Friday's actions, saying, "What was committed is not simply a political act but a true crime.

"The greatest crime that can be committed is an attempted crime against the chief authority of the state."

Renegade paratroop commandos surrounded the president and Salazar at a military ceremony at Taura air base 15 miles southeast of Guayaquil Friday morning. The paratroopers fought presidential bodyguards before taking the two men and other members of presidential delegation captive. There was no official report on casualties, but local news media said Saturday two people were killed.

They said wakes were held in Quito for two of the president's bodyguards slain in the

Febres Cordero and the other hostages were released at 8 p.m. Friday after Vargas Pazzos arrived at the base aboard a government plane. Vargas Pazzos had been detained at an army garrison east of Quito, the capital, awaiting trial on charges stemming from his insurrection.

Besides freedom for Vargas Pazzos, the rebel troops Friday originally demanded that Febres Cordero be removed from office.

Soon after he was released, Febres Cordero called the outcome of the incident a "triumph" of Ecuadorean democracy.

He told reporters in Guayaquil on Saturday: "As long as democracy continues going forward, overcoming obstacles like the ones we saw yesterday, democracy gets stronger."

He remained in Guayaquil, Ecuador's largest city and main port 170 miles southwest of Quito, but said he had resumed his presidential duties.

Vallejo said he called the special session after "gathering all the criteria expressed by the different parliamentary sectors."

The opposition to Febres Cordero's center-right government controls Congress with 41 of the 71 seats.

The session could approve with a simple majority what is called a "political trial" for the president, which would take place at a later date.

SNOW

(Continued from Page 1A)

Three airlines — Southwest, American West and American — shut down Saturday afternoon at Midland Regional Airport as snow continued to fall.

But runways remained open throughout the day with crews working at de-icing and plowing snow off the pavement, a spokeswoman at the airport said.

"We're doing our best to try and keep this place open," she said.

By early Saturday evening Continental and Aspen Airways remained open.

About 50 truckers were stranded overnight Friday and dozens continued to pull off I-20 Saturday as heavy snow fell, said Joan Ybarra, fuel desk cashier at the Warfield Truck Stop.

"The roads look dry, but it's a solid sheet of ice," said Donnie Kennedy, who is transporting TV Guides from San Learndro, Calif., to Dallas.

Kennedy said he expected to spend a second night in his truck after pulling off I-20 Friday night.

Truck driver, Harold White said, "It's a little dangerous out there. There's no use taking a chance out there with your life and somebody else's."

White, who is transporting wine from Modesta, Calif. to Catersville, Ga., said he pulled off the road around 11 a.m. Saturday after he got tired of driving on ice.

The Department of Public Safety reported no traffic-related deaths in the Midland area Saturday, but 24 minor accidents were recorded since midnight Friday, a DPS spokesman said.

A Midland Police Department dispatcher estimated up to 60 minor accidents occurred Saturday in the city.

The Texas Electric Service Company reported about hundred customers lost power in southeast Midland for about an hour Saturday afternoon when a tree fell into a major line on the 2300 block of Cloverdale.

TESCO Customer Service Manager Stan Garrison said power went out at 3:55 p.m. Saturday and was restored by 4:50 p.m. Saturday.

Another 15 isolated power outage cases were reported Saturday due mainly to snow and ice-laden limbs falling in power lines, Garrison said.

The Martin Luther King Jr. Park dedication at the corner of north Carver Street and Hemlock Avenue, scheduled for 3 p.m. today has been changed to 3 p.m. next Sunday.

Today should be clear with a high in the upper 20s and northerly winds at 10 to 20 mph. Tonight will be partly cloudy with a low near 20.

Monday will become warmer with a high in the upper 30s.

Saturday's high of 26 degrees was 58 degrees cooler than the record high of 84 degrees set in 1974.

The overnight low of 22 degrees was 15 degrees warmer than the record low of 7 degrees set in 1949.

STATE

Snow fell over the Texas Panhandle and far West Texas while freezing drizzle glazed over a vast area west of a line from near Fort Worth southward to near Del Rio early Saturday.

At least two people died as a result of the winter storm that was moving northeastward.

And drizzle fell across the rest of Texas early Saturday.

Winter storm warnings covered extreme northwest portions and west portions of North Texas, the South Plains and western portions of the Trans-Pecos.

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A Chronology

The Mark White administration:

— **May 5, 1982:** Then-Attorney General Mark White wins Democratic gubernatorial nomination when runoff opponent Buddy Temple drops out of the race.

— **Nov. 2, 1982:** White upsets then-Gov. Bill Clements to win election; estimated $1 billion state surplus in sight.

— **Jan. 10, 1983:** Falling oil prices force Comptroller Bob Bullock to cut 1984-1985 state revenue estimate by $1.5 billion. In two more cuts before 68th Legislature adjourns, Bullock chops a total of $1.8 billion.

— **Jan. 17, 1983:** White takes the oath of office as state's 31st governor in a pouring rain.

— **June 16, 1983:** White names Dallas billionaire H. Ross Perot to head the Select Committee on Public Education.

— **July 13, 1984:** White signs House Bill 72, the Educational Opportunity Act of 1984.

— **May 27, 1985:** Indigent health care package dies in the closing hours of the 69th Legislature; White calls special session for next day.

— **July 26, 1985:** Clements announces he will seek the 1986 GOP gubernatorial nomination.

— **Nov. 5, 1985:** Voters approve statewide water plan.

— **Jan. 24, 1986:** White announces he will seek re-election.

— **Feb. 13, 1986:** Bullock says falling oil prices have produced a $1.3 billion deficit. Further declarations bring shortfall to $3.5 billion.

— **May 3, 1986:** A White-Clements rematch is set up as the two men win their respective primaries.

— **Sept. 8, 1986:** White calls special session to deal with the deficit; calls for cuts and tax hike and tells lawmakers, "Blame me."

— **Nov. 4, 1986:** Clements defeats White after bitter campaign.

— **Jan. 9, 1987:** Bullock announces 70th Legislature faces $5.8 billion shortfall.

— **Jan. 14, 1987:** White makes farewell address to Legislature; "So much for guts and glory."

— **Jan. 20, 1987:** Clements to take the oath of office as Texas' 32nd governor.

WHITE

(Continued from Page 1A)

"If I were governor of this state, what I would seek as my legacy, what I would want to be remembered for, is that I helped educate our children, that I prepared them for competition, and that is what Mark White has done," said U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, who began his public service when White was a Houston schoolboy and who is now just starting his post as the powerful chairman of the Senate Finance Committee.

"He put the state in a position to move forward into the 21st century," said John Fainter, White's close friend and former secretary of state.

Even Republican U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm, who rarely offers a good word about White, had some kind remarks about his concern for quality education. "It's an indispensable ingredient to attract new industry and create new jobs," Gramm said.

Others wonder how much credit for the school reforms belongs to White and how much belongs to Lewis, SCOPE chairman H. Ross Perot and Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby. "I'm not sure that it necessarily is attributed to Mark White's leadership," said Sen. J.E. "Buster" Brown, R-Lake Jackson.

"Mark White was not a strong leader in that sense. The speaker and the lieutenant governor assumed greater roles and instituted the programs that were able to be passed."

Rep. Mike Toomey, R-Houston, said history will remember White fondly for "making a substantial contribution to improving public education in this state" but will be concerned about the "crises that are left behind:" a $6 billion budget shortfall, "prisons in absolute chaos," public universities badly in need of streamlining.

Rep. Jerry Clark, D-Buna, said White sometimes worried too much about his image as a leader. Other critics say "Media Mark" often came across as fake.

"If White could have been more credible to the people with his programs, he'd probably still be governor," Clark said. "He somewhere along the way lost the people's belief that he was governor instead of politician."

But it's the politician in White that could force him to try to make a comeback and give him a good chance of success when he does, observers said.

"He's suffered just a minor deviation in the course of public service," said House Speaker Pro Tem Hugo Berlanga, D-Corpus Christi. "He has a bright future ahead of him."

White, who will rejoin the Houston law firm of Reynolds, Allen & Cook on Tuesday, pledges to "remain active in politics," particularly the 1988 presidential race. "Because of his interest in public affairs, I don't think he can walk away from it," said Houston attorney John Odam, who served on White's staff as special legislative liaison off and on for two years.

White's close friend Fainter says "it's too early to tell" whether the governor will ever seek elected office again. "He may get out and make a lot of money and enjoy himself and not want to run again," Fainter said.

Former Congressman Bob Krueger, who lost two tries for the U.S. Senate, says the Texas of the future may someday call for Mark White again. "A man named Abraham Lincoln lost 17 elections before he won the big one, Richard Nixon lost, George Bush ... ," Krueger said.

"He's a fantastic politician," Rep. Toomey said. "If he could learn to role up his sleeves and participate in the diry work and in the nitty gritty of government, then he could reach a proper balance."

Two Republicans, Sen. Brown and Rep. Connelly, wonder whether White's Democratic Party will want him back. "The voters rejected him, and I think most of the other (Democrats) who were on that ticket feel like they were in much better political shape than he," said Brown, referring to winners such as Hobby, Attorney General Jim Mattox, Land Commissioner Garry Mauro, Treasurer Ann Richards and Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower.

"He's had his turn in the well," said Connelly. "He won't be lacking in competition."

Sen. Bill Sims, D-San Angelo, said White will "never be very attractive to West Texas because he's thought to be more of a liberal than the people of West Texas."

White himself won't state his plans, other than to say he wants to "make a little money" and would challenge Clements to a re-match "any day." He made one attempt to re-kindle the fire under one of his earliest constituencies — the teachers — during his final speech to the Legislature this week.

"We need to spend more money — that's right, more money — on salaries for teachers in Texas," he said. "Teachers are at the center of any hopes and dreams we have for our children."

Whether that early overture translates into another political foray remains a question, perhaps even for Mark White.

"Given a chance to do it again, you'd be crazy not to," he said during an interview at the Governor's Mansion. "Then again, a lot of people who are referred to as great governors served four years and then went on.

"I'd be happy either way it goes."

Q/A

(Continued from Page 1A)

Q: Do you want to return to public service?

WHITE: Sure. I've enjoyed being governor. It's the greatest thrill a person could have. But it's not the only thrill and it's not the end of the world. Given a chance to do it again, you'd be crazy not to. Then again, a lot of people who are referred to as great governors served four years and then went on. I would be happy either way it goes."

Q: You mentioned earlier that you intend to stay politically active. What do you see for the future of your party in this state?

WHITE: I think it's excellent, particularly the more you see of the Republican Party. Our great hope is not that we're so great, it's that they're not so great.

Q: The Republicans have won the top spots on the ticket these last three times against (1984 presidential candidate Walter) Mondale, (1984 U.S. Senate candidate Lloyd) Doggett and yourself. Where do you predict a Democratic victory out of that?

WHITE: I don't think the Democratic Party is to blame for my failure to succeed in the election. I think it was an individual contest between the two of us. I beat him. He beat me. Want to try it again, Bill?

Q: Do you?

WHITE: I'm ready any day.

TSTA

(Continued from Page 1A)

"I know of some districts who awarded career ladder supplements to teachers based on what they wore in the classroom.

"This is not an indictment on school administrators, but the lack of funding has led many districts to do things like this," she said.

TSTA officials have said they would like to see the funding increased from a planned $60 per teacher for the 1987-88 school year to $85 per teacher, by shifting funds from other parts of the education budget.

Another priority of the TSTA is changing the current teacher appraisal system, Ms. Marshall said.

TSTA has been closely monitoring the implementation of the appraisal system. Earlier this week, TSTA submitted to the State Board of Education a report on problems it has observed in the implementation and a list of 14 recommendations for correcting those problems.

Among the problems cited by TSTA were the lack of an adequate definition of "exceptional quality" points and a lack of understanding by appraiser of how to recognize "exceptional quality" and give credit for it; misinterpretation of the appraisal instrument by local school districts; inconsistent application of the appraisal process from district to district and from campus to campus; and lack of competent appraisers.

Ms. Marshall said the TSTA would like to see greater teacher input into decisions made on the appraisal system and other educational issues.

She said TSTA will lobby for collective bargaining on teacher contracts and would like to see school districts develop educational policies with teachers selected by their peers.

"Nothing constructive will be done for teachers across Texas until we can sit across the table from management and negotiate contracts," she said.

Ms. Marshall said TSTA will lobby to phase in class size limitations in all school grades. The 1984 educational reforms limited class size to 22 for kindergarten through second grades.

Another priority of TSTA is to modify the controversial No-Pass/No-Play rule. Under No-Pass/No-Play, students who fail a course are ineligible to participate in extracurricular activities for six weeks.

"TSTA supports No-Pass/No-Play in theory and the idea that students should achieve academically.

"In reality, we need to make sure that while we get to that point we don't discourage student participation," she said.

AID

(Continued from Page 1A)

"Some of these people haven't been able to do this in 30 or 40 years."

Nominal fees are supposed to be charged — ranging from about $5 to $25 for eight hours of hard labor. However, no one is turned away because they can't pay, Ms. Johnson said.

"We're doing six a day, but have 102 homes that need serving.... We'll get to them as we get more money."

"I've been doing this since I was 12. My mother did the same thing," Ms. Johnson remembered of her childhood in Waco and then Midland.

She said the bachelor's degree in psychology she received from the University of Southern California helped her in dealing with the older people.

"They sometimes feel demeaned... they can sense it."

Ms. Johnson said they eliminate all titles in her organization. "I believe that the volunteers are more important than the money you need.

"The thing is getting these people in clean environments...we run into so many situations.

"What are you going to do...just run away?"

Britain thawing; France still snowbound

LONDON (AP) — A thaw unlocked frozen Britain on Saturday, flooding homes as water spilled from ice-ruptured pipes, while much of the rest of Europe kept shivering through a stubborn cold spell blamed for 270 deaths this month.

In France, soldiers in tanks removed snowbound trucks, and a two-day rescue operation by 20 men and a helicopter located 400 lost sheep, many of them ready to give birth, in the southern French Alps.

Temperatures edged above freezing in western Europe. Malaga, on the eastern coast of Spain, enjoyed 54-degree weather. But central and eastern Europe were still gripped by cold and snow.

Six more cold-related deaths were reported Saturday — three in France, two in Spain and one in Britain. Many of the deaths involved the elderly, the homeless or home heating accidents. But in one of the worst accidents of the cold wave, the Romanian press reported Friday that 10 people died and 47 were hurt when a snow-laden roof collaped at a mining equipment factory.

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STATE



Texas Department of Corrections inmates leave the Walls Unit in Huntsville Friday after the prison system exceeded the 95 percent capacity mark by 35 inmates. Prison officials closed the doors to new prisoners to avoid being held in contempt of court.

AP Laserphoto

Prison system may admit inmates again Monday

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — The Texas prison system may start admitting inmates as usual on Monday after making weekend releases, officials said Saturday.

"It looks like we'll be below the 95 percent capacity by Monday. We have about 80 we can release today and we will release some more tomorrow," Brown said Saturday.

The nation's second largest prison system closed its doors Friday after the population exceeded a court-ordered 95 percent capacity with 38,414 inmates incarcerated at midnight Thursday. At 95 percent, the 26 prison units can legally confine 38,376 inmates, Texas Department of Corrections spokesman Charles Brown said.

The system's population count from midnight Friday and the weekend will not be available until Monday, Brown said.

The Texas Board of Pardons and Paroles is expected to send release certificates to be processed this weekend, he said.

"It's not done routinely but we have done it many times in the past," Brown said, referring to weekend releases.

Final tabulations from Sunday will determine whether the agency will accept new inmates Monday and prison officials also are expected to iron out an admittance policy.

In an inmate prison reform lawsuit, U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice told prison officials to avoid overcrowding or else risk being held in contempt of court. State lawmakers in 1983 passed a law setting the 95 percent capacity limit.

Interim prison director Jim Lynaugh said if the prison system is allowed to reopen on Monday, it may initiate an admissions system to strictly regulate the number of convicts the largest counties send.

Lynaugh said the department may continue the controlled admission policy for the 20 most populous counties until April. Four counties — Harris, Tarrant, Dallas and Bexar — send more than 50 percent of the criminals to the department each year.

Boys Ranch to take over Girls Town

AMARILLO (AP) — Cal Farley's Boys Ranch, a charitable foundation for homeless boys, will take over operations of the cash-poor Girls Town USA, officials said.

The two entities will remain separate for now but will probably be merged in a few years to make the ranch a coeducational facility for the first time, Boys Ranch President Roy Turner said Friday.

All the staff in both organizations will be maintained, but eventually the four Girls Town USA campuses will be consolidated at the ranch northwest of Amarillo, he said.

"The girls are going to be excited about it," said Marshall Cooper, executive director of Girls Town. "All of a sudden they're going to have 400 big brothers."

The merger was under negotiation for several months after Girls Town officials approached Boys Ranch representatives with the idea. Girls Town was suffering from cash-flow problems, officials said.

"We think this is the greatest thing to happen to Girls Town," said Charles King, president of Girls Town USA.

Former dropout tells her story to educators

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Lupita Quintanilla said she could accept that she was a dropout and a failure.

But when her children began bringing home bad grades, she knew it was the system that was a failure. She also knew it was time for a change.

Dr. Quintanilla now, the former fourth-grade dropout is assistant vice president for academic affairs at the University of Houston.

She was among the panelists at the Texas Education Conference, which examined the problems of the dropout rate and educating disadvantaged children.

Quintanilla, who said students should receive counseling at the elementary level, told part of her story, criticizing the system and lecturing teachers.

"Of the speakers here, I am probably the only one who can speak as a student, as a parent, as an educator, as a dropout," said Ms. Quintanilla, who came from Mexico.

"The first and only teacher that I had in the United States gave me the gift of failure," Ms. Quintanilla said. "For 10 years I thought I was mentally retarded."

She said she blamed the system when her children were labeled as "slow-learners."

"I could believe I was mentally retarded, but my children were the brightest things that walked this earth," she said. With determination, she returned to school and wound up with a Ph.D.

She said teachers could use constructive criticism.

"Forget the idea that the teachers...know what they're doing. We don't know what we're doing many times and we need help," Ms. Quintanilla said.

Education Secretary William Bennett told the crowd of about 400 that parents need to take a more active part in their children's education.

He said education was the key to the success of disadvantaged children who had a deficiency in English.

He said he recommended to Congress on Friday that it amend the Bilingual Education Act to allow local school districts more control in their bilingual programs, part of the intention of the original act in 1968.

"Our reform has been portrayed as an attack on bilingual education. This is false," Bennett said. "Our intent is neither to promote one instruction method at the expense of another, nor to belittle or diminish any culture or heritage."

A survey on Texas dropouts, conducted by the Intercultural Development Research Association, indicated that the attrition rate for 1985-86 was 33 percent.

Texas Education Commissioner Dr. William Kirby said the dropout rate for Hispanics is about 45 percent.

"This is a disgraceful statistic. It's a statistic of shame. It's a statistic of failure. It's a statistic that cries out for us to do something today," Kirby said.

Oscar Hernandez, president of the Texas Association of School Boards, said the state lacks a system to accurately count dropouts.

The dropout survey by the Intercultural Development Research Association was conducted between May and October 1986.

It showed that nearly 500,000 people between 16 and 24 had not completed the 12th grade, that 52 percent of the dropouts were male and that Hispanics were more likely to drop out than any other ethnic group.

The attrition rate was 27 percent for whites and 34 percent for blacks.

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Man charged with capital murder admits other crimes

VAN HORN (AP) — Authorities are investigating statements made by an escapee from a Michigan psychiatric center who is charged with capital murder and says he committed several other crimes, a sheriff said.

"He has confessed to many crimes. We are working on it with several other agencies," said Culberson County Sheriff Richard Upchurch.

William Scott Day, 35, was being held in the Culberson County jail on charges of aggravated assault and robbery, Upchurch said.

In Friday editions of The Detroit News, Upchurch had said Day also confessed to slayings in Tucson, Ariz., Nashville, Tenn., Marianna, Fla., and New Orleans.

Upchurch refused to confirm the report, but said he is assisting other law enforcement agencies in criminal investigations. He said he could not comment further because the investigations are continuing.

District Attorney Steve Simmons of El Paso, whose jurisdiction includes Culberson County, and two of his assistant district attorneys spent Friday in Upchurch's office. Simmons refused to comment on Day's alleged confessions to slayings outside Texas but said he was in Van Horn because of Day.

Day was charged Wednesday with capital murder in the slaying of Stanley Robertson, 53, of Valentine, said Rose Holguin, a clerk at the Jeff Davis County Sheriff's office. Valentine is about 40 miles south of Van Horn.

Authorities on Thursday also charged Day with capital murder in the killing of Billie Taylor, owner of Billie's Lounge in Fort Stockton, about 120 miles east of Van Horn on Interstate 10.

Day, who escaped Dec. 4 from the Ypsilanti Center for Psychiatry, was arrested Jan. 12 west of Van Horn for speeding, Upchurch said.

Earlier in the day, Dorothy Alexander, 56, had given officials a description of an assailant after she was robbed at the East Side Package Store in Van Horn, where she is a clerk, he said.

"She had been beaten on the head, robbed and left bound hands and feet," Upchurch said. "She worked herself loose and called us."

The Texas Department of Public Safety contacted the sheriff's office to say Day matched the description of the man who had robbed Ms. Alexander.

"When I got to the scene, the man was bloody and his pocket was bulging with money," Upchurch said.



Vice President George Bush and his wife Barbara signed organ donor cards Saturday in Houston, each serving as the other's witness so their organs can be donated when they die.

AP Laserphoto

Bushes sign organ donor cards

HOUSTON (AP) — Vice President George Bush and his wife Barbara signed organ donor cards Saturday, a step Bush told organizers of The Living Bank he is confident more people will take.

The two signed donor forms and then exchanged documents since a signature from the next of kin is required.

"I thought I signed one of these a few years ago. But her records don't show it," Bush said, referring to Glen Karsten, founder of The Living Bank, an organ donor registry and referral service.

The Bushes signed consent forms allowing all needed organs and tissues to be donated.

Bush served on the board of directors of the Houston-based non-profit organization but resigned when he became vice president.

"I got off the board because I wouldn't be able to contribute on a full-time basis," Bush told a small group at the organization's office. "But I still identify with it because I so believe in it."

Mrs. Karsten thanked Bush for the Reagan administration's support of the organization.

Galveston voters reject casinos by 3-to-2 margin

GALVESTON (AP) — Voters on Saturday rejected by a 3-to-2 margin a proposal to legalize betting in this Gulf Coast city where casinos flourished until they were shut down three decades ago.

The vote was 4,891 for gambling and 7,301 against in an unusually heavy turnout — more than 40 percent of the city's 28,442 registered voters, city officials said.

It was the second time in three years that casino gambling has been turned down in Galveston. The vote was a decisive 2-to-1 against on Jan. 20, 1984.

The referendum was only a straw vote — a legislator had indicated he would introduce a bill in the Texas Legislature to legalize casino gambling in the city if residents gave decisive approval to the proposal.

Galveston, which is 50 miles southeast of Houston, had a reputation as a wide-open gambling and prostitution mecca from about 1925 until the mid-1950s. Texas Attorney General Will Wilson led a team of law enforcement authorities who closed the casinos for good.

Two other propositions were on the ballot Saturday. Voters changed the city charter to require that any City Council decision to adopt a mass transit system or to grant a garbage contract must be approved by voters.

Southwest wants FAA to rethink fine

DALLAS (AP) — Southwest Airlines likely will ask the Federal Aviation Administration to reconsider a $402,000 fine it has proposed for a series of regulatory violations uncovered during an inspection last spring, a company vice president said.

"By the FAA's own statement, they characterized the violations as relatively minor," said Ron Ricks, the airline's vice president for governmental affairs.

"The problem was not with whether the maintenance was properly deferred or not. It was whether the entries reflecting the maintenance deferrals were properly made. They had an objection to our record-keeping system."

FAA spokeswoman Gerrie Cook said Southwest Airlines has until Jan. 27 to respond to the civil penalty, which was issued early last week.

STATE IN BRIEF

Two of hotel's paintings might be by impressionists

AUSTIN (AP) — Two paintings discovered among several hundred sent to an Austin company by a famous Colorado hotel for reframing are being checked to determine if they authentic works of French impressionists Claude Monet and Alfred Sisley, a hotel spokesman says.

Paul Carolan, resident manager of the Broadmoor Hotel in Colorado Springs, said Friday the works will be examined by a museum curator in Denver.

"And if he feels it is necessary, if there is reason to believe they are authentic, we will probably fly someone out here from New York to look at them," Carolan said.

It could take two or three weeks before the hotel knows whether the works are authentic, he added.

Joe B. Smith, president of Fleetwood Art Distributors in North Austin, said the works were found about a week ago in a shipment of several hundred watercolors sent to the Austin company to be reframed as part of a renovation of the luxury hotel's furnishings.

Smith said the possible Monet, which is 12 inches by 14 inches and is signed, is "a pastel drawing that we believe is a study that Monet had done for a larger oil painting." The painting, an untitled landscape, was completed in 1881 but was lost track of in 1928, Smith added.

He said that the work that may be by Sisley is a 13-by-18-inch watercolor of frozen canals near Paris and appears to be a study for an oil painting finished about 1882, The painting has been in a private collection since the late 1950s, he said.

Sanger's to become Foley's

DALLAS (AP) — For 130 years, the Sanger name has been synonymous with Texas retailing. The store that bore that name is older than Neiman, older than Marcus, older than Foley's.

But the Sanger brothers' famed name is about to become part of Texas' past now that Sanger Harris' parent firm has decided to merge the Dallas-based unit with its Foley's operation in Houston.

Federated Department Stores, based in Cincinnati, said the merger of its two Texas chains will mean 600 layoffs. All 37 stores in Texas, Oklahoma, Arizona and New Mexico will continue to operate, but under the Foley's name, Federated officials said Friday.

"That's a historical slap in the face," Dallas historian A.C. Greene said of the conversion to Foley's, a name associated with Houston retailing since 1900. "The (Sanger) name is much more important than Foley's."

The Sanger brothers were the leaders of Dallas' merchant class and were responsible for a series of Texas firsts — including the first telephone circuit in Dallas in 1881. As a publicity stunt, the Sangers sent the first air freight shipment from Dallas' Love Field to their store in Waco in 1919.

Even after merging with A. Harris & Co. in 1960, the store still was regarded as an institution, Greene said.

Desks contain lead paint

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Department of Health says about 50,000 school desks in 200 districts must be refinished because they contain lead paint that is unsafe around children.

"We believe the threat of lead-poisoning is minimal," said Don Thurman, chief of the bureau of environmental health, said Friday.

The department said a joint investigation by TDH, the Texas Department of Corrections and other agencies since Dec. 22 found the frames of the desks were coated with paint containing 2.5 percent lead at the TDC's Ramsey No. 1 unit furniture refinishing factory in Rosharon.

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There will be no final sale. We will be open regular business hours through January 24th. Layaways will still be accepted.

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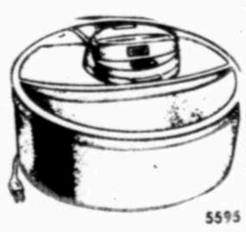
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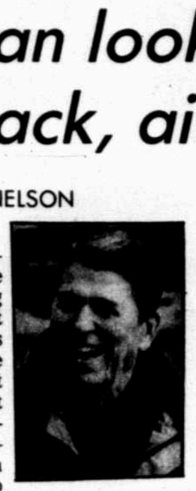
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NATION

Reagan looks forward, not back, aides say

By W. DALE NELSON



Reagan

WASHINGTON (AP) — White House aides are battling a perception that Iran arms sales disclosures have left President Reagan without the heart or vigor for new legislative battles in the final two years of his presidency.

"He is not, as some might suggest, sitting here devoting all his time to reviewing what is behind him," says White House spokesman Albert R. Brashear. "The president is looking forward, as he must in his job of carrying out the last two years of his term in office."

"He's going to be an aggressive president," says Larry Speakes, who is winding up nearly six years as Reagan's chief spokesman at the end of this month.

"We are getting on with the business of foreign policy," says Rozanne Ridgway, assistant secretary of state for European affairs. "The president is directing that pursuit of foreign policy."

Still, aides concede privately that they cannot gauge how seriously the Iran crisis will affect the president in his relations with Congress. Some say his battles will be mainly to preserve gains he has already made.

Senate Democratic leader Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia said recently that in terms of ideas the administration has "really run out of string."

Asked how the Iran crisis has affected the president's prospects on Capitol Hill, a senior administration official began his response by saying, "It's clear that," then paused and added, "Well, it's not clear."

"The polls show there's been an effect," said this official, who spoke on condition he not be identified. "So members of Congress can see that, and I don't know, I can't tell you how it affects their thinking."

A Gallup Organization poll of 1,500 adults for Times-Mirror, taken Dec. 27 to Jan. 4, showed that Reagan's favorable or very favorable rating had fallen from 83 percent in July 1985 to 61 percent.

The White House has declined to reveal its own polling results, but an administration source, speaking on condition of anonymity, said "They are not too far off from what you are seeing in some of the other polls. I think they're pretty consistent."

Reagan backers are still predicting, though, that the public will support him when all the facts are known.

"I think it would be a mistake to underestimate the power of a Ronald Reagan to come back from this diversion and this distraction, this serious problem, and be effective," said Rep. Henry J. Hyde, R-Ill. "I would not underestimate that at all."

"The whole thing is going to be based on the State of the Union," said Tom Korologos, a lobbyist with strong ties to the administration. "We'll see then what kind of an atmosphere they create."

The president will deliver his State of the Union message to Congress on Jan. 27. It is expected to sound a number of familiar themes such as a bigger role for states in welfare programs, a balanced budget constitutional amendment and authority for the president to veto items in spending bills.

But William L. Ball III, assistant to the president for legislative affairs, said there will be new ideas including a proposal for catastrophic illness insurance, although its form is not yet clear, and changes in the way the administration and Congress shape the federal budget.

In addition, Ball said, there will be "some proposals on agriculture" and a cluster of ideas designed to make American business more competitive with other nations.

KKK supporters pelt black, white marchers

From Wire Reports

CUMMING, Ga. — Hundreds of Ku Klux Klan members and supporters throwing rocks, bottles, and mud stopped a smaller group of people on an "anti-intimidation march" Saturday through a county that has been all white for decades.

Several of the estimated 75 black and white marchers were struck or grazed by the debris, but no serious injuries were reported. Eight people from the group jeering and throwing objects at the marchers were arrested.

The Forsyth County "brotherhood anti-intimidation march" was planned to mark Thursday's birthday of the late Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. and was led by Atlanta City Councilman Hosea Williams, a former aide to the slain civil rights leader.

In response to the disturbance, directors of the Martin Luther King Center for Nonviolent Social Change asked supporters to be ready to mobilize for a major civil rights march in Forsyth County "if it becomes necessary."

"We feel very strongly about the right to make a non-violent march, as we did throughout the '60s," said Coretta Scott King, widow of the slain civil rights leader. "We have a right to march without being beaten up."

The trouble started when the marchers were met by several hundred Klan members, supporters and spectators, including two men who identified themselves as Grand Dragons of different KKK branches. Some Klan members were clad in white robes and hoods, others in fatigues.

Between 70 and 75 law enforcement officers were on hand as the march traveled through Forsyth County, but officials said it wasn't enough.

"We lost control of the crowd," said Bonnie M. Pike, inspector of field operations for the Georgia Bureau of Investigation.



A Forsyth County, Ga., deputy sheriff, left, holds back members of the Ku Klux Klan and other protesters during a "brotherhood anti-intimidation march" Saturday, near Cumming. The march led by Atlanta City Councilman Hosea Williams, was stopped after bottles and rocks were thrown at the marchers.

AP Laserphoto

The hostile crowd, estimated by reporters and Georgia Bureau of Investigation agents at between 100 and 300, gathered near the march's starting point in this northern Georgia community.

The march began 45 minutes after its 10 a.m. starting time, and that gave the waiting Klan members and supporters "a longer time to get together and become more agitated," said Forsyth County Sheriff Wesley Walraven.

Many in the anti-march crowd began walking down the two-lane country highway alongside the brotherhood demonstrators.

Klan members and supporters chanted racial slurs and carried signs such as "Forsyth Stays White" and "Sickle Cell Anemia — The Great White Hope." White racist attorney, publisher and politician J.B. Stoner passed out material describing AIDS as a black disease plaguing America.

Whites who had gathered at the intersection of two country roads near Cumming to protest the march listened to a speech by Stoner, an avowed white supremacist who was released from a federal prison in November after serving three and a half years of a 10-year sentence for participating in the 1958 bombing of a black church in Birmingham, Ala., in which four girls were killed.

Blacks "bring crime and AIDS," Stoner told the cheering crowd, "and we don't need crime or AIDS in Forsyth County."

Near the halfway point, as Williams spoke through a bullhorn, rocks, bottles, cans and mud balls were tossed at the marchers, who were partially shielded by their rented bus and a van.

Some marchers put jackets over their children's heads to protect them.

GBI agents and police moved in to stop the Klan group from entering the highway in front of the march.

The marchers got on their bus and left, traveling farther along their planned route, then marched again, apparently without incident, before disbanding.

"It is amazing that this kind of racial violence can happen in this country in 1987," said Williams, adding that he had been hit twice by thrown objects but not injured. "I have never seen such hatred. There were youngsters 10 and 12 years old screaming their lungs out" with racial slurs.

"I have been the civil rights movement 30 years," he said, "and I'm telling you we've got a South Africa in the back yard of Atlanta, Ga., 38 miles away."

Forsyth County, with a population of about 38,000, has no black residents. Blacks who lived there in the first 12 years of this century were forced out in violence that followed a rape accusation against three blacks.

According to old newspaper accounts, Mae Crow, an 18-year-old white farm girl, was raped and murdered Sept. 8, 1912. Before she died, she named three black men as her assailants. One was killed by a mob and the other two hanged after a trial.

Saturday, the Klan group went to downtown Cumming, where Klan leaders delivered speeches to a crowd that reporters estimated at some 400 to 500 people.

Later in the afternoon, a large crowd of people lingered in Cumming, and a few robed Klansmen passed out literature.

Williams had said the march was a natural thing to do for followers of King's dream of peace and justice.

"For those who support the nonviolent philosophy of Dr. King to allow the violent white racists of Forsyth County, Ga., to continue usurping the constitutional rights of black people and all whites who respect the American rights of blacks to stand unchallenged is to contribute to making Dr. King's dream become a nightmare for all Americans," Williams said.

King's widow urges students to embrace non-violence

Associated Press

Coretta Scott King urged students Saturday to embrace non-violence and carry on the dream of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., while the holiday that honors him spurred Klan rallies and other challenges.

Mrs. King, widow of the civil rights leader, spoke to an Atlanta conference of college students from around the nation as part of the observances leading up to Monday's second annual federal holiday marking King's birthday.

King, who would have been 58 on Jan. 15, was assassinated in Memphis on April 4, 1968.

"It's important that we train a new generation of leadership to move toward the dream Dr. King had," Mrs. King told the students.

In a program Friday night, Mrs. King had promised to lobby for laws to decrease unemployment and hunger, stiffen sanctions against South Africa and cut the national defense budget.

The conference Saturday, with the theme "Stand Up for Martin Luther King Jr. and Nonviolence," was organized by Bernice King, his daughter.

Also Saturday, white-robed marchers paraded through the streets of Pulaski, Tenn., where the original Ku Klux Klan was founded 120 years ago.

"The Klan and all the crowd equaled about 200," said Pulaski police dispatcher Henry Vernon.

Deposition reveals Thiokol official knew rocket seals were 'a problem'

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — A Morton Thiokol Inc. executive says in the first deposition in a lawsuit over the Challenger explosion that NASA's chief astronaut asked him about booster rocket seals before the blast and he replied: "It appears to be a problem."

Edward J. Mason, Thiokol's office manager at the Johnson Space Center, made the statement in connection with a suit against the Utah-based maker of the space shuttle's solid-fuel boosters by the widow of Ronald McNair, one of seven crew members killed in the Jan. 28 explosion.

In the weeks that followed the Challenger disaster, the crew members' families took a public stance against legal action, but some of them changed their minds after public hearings revealed the rocket flaw.

Cheryl McNair, who filed suit in October seeking unspecified damages, explained: "To do nothing would be a tacit acquiescence or stamp of approval of the type of conduct that took my husband's life."

Mason said Monday in a deposition taken by attorney Ronald Krist that Robert Crippen asked him in October or November 1985 about the rubberized O-ring gaskets used to seal joints between segments of the booster rockets.

"He knew about the problem and he asked me is it a real problem and I said...something like 'It appears to be,'" Mason said.

He said the two had met to discuss another matter, and Crippen "mentioned it casually. So I just said, 'It appears to be a problem,' or words to that effect."

A presidential commission said the explosion was caused when one of the shuttle's boosters leaked burning gases through one of its joints.

Mason said he did not know the rocket problem was life-threatening until after the accident.

Key NASA officials, including astronauts, have said they were not aware of the significance of the booster problem until after the explosion. Crippen was out of town and not available to comment on Mason's statement, said Cindy Robinson, a secretary at his Washington office.

Mason said he worked mostly as a marketing representative for Thiokol in Houston and was not familiar with technical details. He said he did show briefing documents on the problem to James Wood, a NASA engineer who worked for shuttle program director Arnold Aldrich.

"Our discussion was not really an engineering discussion, but just almost casual discussion," said Mason.

Aldrich received a more detailed briefing from Lawrence Mulloy, a NASA engineer at the Marshall Space Flight Center in Alabama, he said.

Krist said he negotiated unsuccessfully with Thiokol representatives for months after filing Mrs. McNair's lawsuit. Now, he said, families plan to sue for an amount large enough "to get Morton Thiokol's attention."

The widows and children of four astronauts have settled with the government for amounts that Justice Department sources have said will be at least $1 million for each family. Thiokol reportedly is providing 60 percent of the settlement.

The four who settled were the families of Christa McAuliffe, a Concord, N.H., school teacher; commander Francis R. Scobee; mission specialist Ellison B. Onizuka, and payload specialist Gregory B. Jarvis.

Jane Smith, widow of pilot Michael J. Smith, has filed a claim for $15.1 million against the government.

Krist, who won a lawsuit for an astronaut widow following the 1967 Apollo 1 fire that killed three, said he plans to file suit later this month on behalf of Jarvis' father Bruce, and Sarah Resnik Belfer, mother of Judith Resnik.

January Sales

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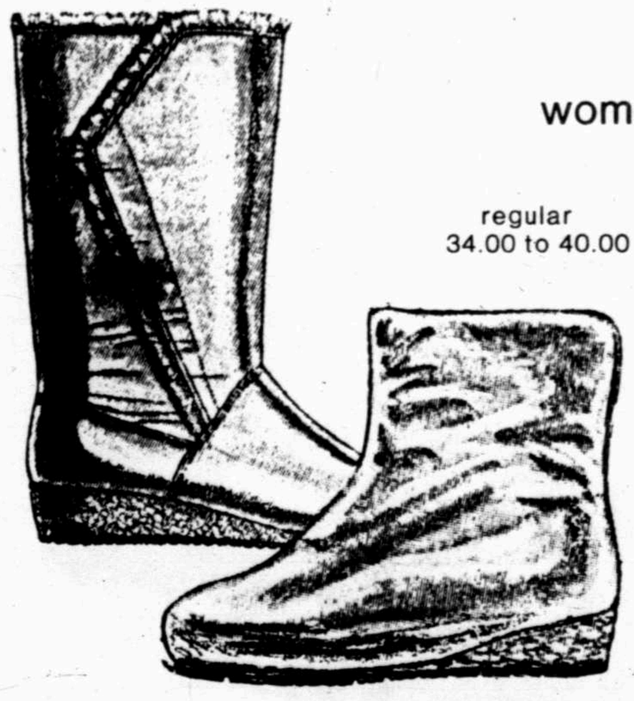
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Tentative agreement gives USX 'fighting chance,' firm, union say

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A tentative agreement to settle the steel industry's longest work stoppage achieves the objectives of both sides, United Steelworkers union and USX Corp. officials said Saturday.

The agreement gives both the nation's largest steelmaker and its workers "a fighting chance to compete in a harsh steel marketplace," said USX Chairman David Roderick and USW President Lynn Williams in a joint statement.

The settlement was reached about 12:45 a.m. Saturday after a week of long bargaining sessions to resolve the 170-day-old dispute, which has idled 22,000 workers.

The steelworkers' 31-member executive board is scheduled to vote on the pact after the 50 union local presidents are briefed on it Sunday in Pittsburgh.

A source who spoke on condition of anonymity said the settlement includes pay cuts of about $2 per hour, profit-sharing and restrictions on the company's use of non-union labor.

Williams said the union's main objective "of greater job security was essential for an agreement, and that objective has been met."

Rank and file steelworkers won't go back to work, however, unless they vote in favor of the contract later this month, officials said.



AP Laserphoto

Dr. Benjamin Spock, 83, climbs over the fence at Cape Canaveral Air Force Station in Florida Saturday to protest the Trident II submarine missile.

Dr. Spock, 127 others arrested at cape

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — More than 100 protesters, including Dr. Benjamin Spock, were arrested Saturday when they scrambled over a fence at Cape Canaveral Air Force Station as thousands of peace activists protested the launch of a Trident 2 missile.

Spock, 83, brought a cheer from many in the crowd of at least 4,000 as he hoisted himself over the fence and dropped to the ground. Dozens of other protesters jumped the fence and others went around it.

Spock and his wife, Mary Morgan, were among 128 protesters arrested and charged with misdemeanor counts of trespassing, said Sgt. Mike Beeman, a spokesman for the air base. He said a figure of 138 given earlier by the sheriff's department was incorrect.

Those arrested were bused to the Brevard County Jail, where they were held under canopies set up in the jail yard.

"It's a good cause, a very good cause," Spock said, peering from a window in the prisoners' bus.

The demonstrators marched on the air station to protest nuclear proliferation and the test launch Thursday of the Trident 2.

In related protests, about 100 people demonstrated outside a Navy radio facility in Clam Lake, Wis., and about 50 people gathered in front of the Knolls Atomic Power Laboratory in Niskayuna, N.Y., where a submarine nuclear propulsion system was developed.

Eight people were arrested on trespassing charges when they walked through a gate at the Wisconsin facility, the site of an ELF, or extremely low frequency, radio transmitter that sends coded signals to submarines at sea.

"Cape Canaveral means something special to the American people so it's good to be making our protest here," Spock said of the home of America's space program. "They'll immediately understand the connection here."

The peace marchers gathered at the entrance of Port Canaveral to make the three-mile march to the gate of the Air Force Station and participate in civil disobedience.

The protesters voicing their concern over the nuclear arms race ranged from high school students to peace movement activists to wealthy retirees.

NATION in brief

Chinese shakeup not likely to hurt relations with U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The resignation of China's reform-minded Communist Party chief has injected a measure of uncertainty into U.S.-Chinese relations, but not necessarily enough to threaten the trend toward closer ties between the two countries, according to American experts.

The State Department, moreover, is proceeding with plans for Secretary of State George P. Shultz to visit China in late February and early March to enhance the ties. The department does not expect the Chinese leadership change to disturb the trip, which has not been formally announced.

"Theoretically, in a worst case scenario there could be a change, but no one is thinking in those terms," said an official, speaking on condition he not be identified. "The planning for the trip is continuing and there is no reason for the plans not to go forward."

U.S. officials and experts outside the government said they were still evaluating the impact of the resignation of Hu Yaobang as chairman of the Chinese Communist Party. Hu resigned on Friday, saying he had made mistakes on political issues, apparently in dealing with the current dramatic wave of student protests and other challenges to the Chinese system.

The resignation has been interpreted as a setback for those seeking the most open possible Chinese society.

Widely respected China analysts Harry Harding at Washington's Brooking Institution and Kenneth Lieberthal at the University of Michigan noted that Hu's successor as party chief, Premier Zhao Zhiyang, is also associated with the economic reforms that have accompanied the improved relations between the United States and China.

Officer's manner 'strange'

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A highway patrolman accused of strangling a motorist he allegedly pulled over had stopped other drivers on the same stretch of highway and some said they were left puzzled and frightened.

"It was strange," Sigurd Ziegler, a passenger in his wife's car, said Friday of a Dec. 16 nighttime stop on Interstate 15 by Patrolman Craig Alan Peyer.

Peyer, a 13-year California Highway Patrol veteran and the father of three, was arrested Thursday night in the slaying of Cara Evelyn Knott, 20, of El Cajon.

The body of the San Diego State University student was found Dec. 28 off I-15 in an isolated area of northern San Diego. The day after the killing, Peyer appeared, on the recommendation of the San Diego CHP office, in a local television news story about how women should protect themselves on the highway.

Ziegler said he was resting in the passenger seat and not immediately visible when Peyer stopped him and his wife last month.

"We pulled over to the side and there was ample room on the shoulder but he bullhorned her to go on, go on, until we hit an off ramp situation," Ziegler said, referring to the Mercy Road exit ramp, where Knott's abandoned car also was found.

According to police, Knott was thrown off a 75-foot-high bridge near the exit ramp after she was strangled.

Concorde forced to land

BOSTON (AP) — A supersonic Concorde jetliner with 75 people aboard made an emergency landing Saturday at Logan International Airport when a smoky cockpit forced the pilot to fly at subsonic speeds, leaving the plane short on fuel.

Air France Flight 001, en route from Paris to New York, touched down safely at 10:15 a.m., refueled and took off again at noon for New York's John F. Kennedy International Airport. An Air France spokeswoman said it arrived in New York at 12:45 p.m.

No injuries were reported among 66 passengers and nine crew members, said Nicholas Lamberti, a spokesman for the Massachusetts Port Authority, which operates Logan.

"They had a malfunctioning air conditioning unit which generated smoke in the cockpit," Lamberti said. "When that happens, the plane has to drop from supersonic to subsonic speed. And in that kind of condition the airplane uses more fuel."

The air conditioning unit was turned off during the short flight from Boston to New York, he said.

Lamberti said the pilot did not declare a smoke or fire emergency.

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WORLD



AP Laserphoto

Philippine President Corazon C. Aquino talks with Princess Tarhata Lucman, the governor of Lanao del Norte, during the third leg of Aquino's campaign for the new constitution at Illigan City, 500 miles southeast of Manila, Saturday.

Aquino in Mindanao as Moslems end fighting

COTABATO CITY, Philippines (AP) — President Corazon Aquino, saying she is ready to die for her people, flew to strife-torn Mindanao on Saturday after a Moslem chief agreed to halt five days of fighting that killed up to 67 people.

In the capital, the military was on alert and security tightened around the presidential palace. Two newspapers reported that military intelligence reports indicated disaffected officers might be plotting a coup attempt.



Haji Murad

Haji Murad, the senior Moro Islamic Liberation Front official in the country, agreed to a temporary truce during a half-hour meeting Saturday with presidential adviser Aquilino Pimentel at a Moslem religious school 7 miles northeast of Cotabato City on Mindanao island.

Mrs. Aquino arrived soon after in largely Christian Iligan City, 70 miles to the north. Amid heavy security there, she appealed for an end to the bloodshed over Moslem demands for self-rule and asked voters to ratify the Philippines' draft constitution in a Feb. 2 plebiscite.

Murad said it was up to Hashim Salamat, the Moro Islamic Liberation Front chief, to decide how long the cease-fire would last. Salamat told The Associated Press by telephone from Saudi Arabia that "the doors to negotiation are still open," but refused to reveal his next move.

Estimates of casualties since the Moro Islamic Liberation Front began its attacks on the island Tuesday varied. The government news agency put the toll at 46 dead, 86 hurt. Local military officials said as many as 67 people died.

In a separate rebellion, Communist rebels have fought the government for 18 years, but agreed to a 60-day cease-fire which went into effect on Dec. 10. The Communist rebels and the government now are trying to work out a peace accord.

The Moro Islamic Liberation Front said it resumed fighting in the 14-year Moslem insurgency because the government excluded it from peace talks in favor of the rival Moro National Liberation Front. Both groups seek Moslem autonomy but are divided on the terms of self-rule and by factional jealousies.

In Manila, the capital, police went on maximum alert Saturday as a precaution against clashes between Christians and Moslems. Patrolman Joaquin Canagan said extra mobile patrols were deployed to two Moslem neighborhoods but no incidents were reported.

Military units in the capital were also placed on red alert, a precaution taken in the past when Mrs. Aquino left the city. Troops closed a major street that runs beside her office at Malacanang Palace.

The measures were similar to those in force in November when the government said it blocked a coup attempt by disaffected officers loyal to Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile, who was dismissed from the Cabinet.

Two Sunday newspapers, Malaya and the Philippine Tribune, quoted unnamed "highly placed military sources" as saying information had been received on plans for another coup attempt before the vote on the constitution.

Mrs. Aquino went ahead with her tour of the large, southern island despite fears for her safety. She spoke in Iligan City, Surigao and Bislig to promote the constitution. She arranged to travel to Mati, Cotabato City and Zamboanga City on Sunday.

Mrs. Aquino told about 30,000 people in Iligan City that "we need to bring peace back to our land."

"I am a Filipino, and I am willing to offer my life for the Filipino people," she said. "It is high time that we Filipinos should forget our differences and unite for the good of the country."

After meeting with Pimentel, Murad told reporters that government emissaries offered to set up a meeting with Mrs. Aquino after her arrival in Cotabato City. But he said the decision to accept was up to Salamat.

Eastern Afghanistan town uneasy despite cease-fire

JALALABAD, Afghanistan (AP) — Residents of this Afghan city say there have been only minor breakdowns near Jalalabad in the government's failing cease-fire. But the signs of war abound.

Outside Jalalabad, in eastern Afghanistan 45 miles from the border with Pakistan, armor rumbles along the road to the fabled Khyber Pass. Afghan guards man checkpoints on the route, favored by smugglers of arms and contraband. Soviet helicopters swarm over the city's military airport.

"The city is quiet, but that's bad country over there," said a Soviet journalist, gesturing to the east and the border with Pakistan.

In Kabul on Saturday, the Soviet army scaled down the deployment of armored units that had taken up key positions throughout the capital the previous day in an unusual show of strength.

Armored personnel carriers that had been guarding major intersections and the Soviet residential district were gone by late afternoon. But armored personnel carriers remained at the national television station's transmission center, at the Soviet military hospital and other points.

Friday was the second day of a unilateral cease-fire declared by Afghan leader Najibullah. Some diplomatic sources speculated that the Soviets, who intervened in the war in Afghanistan in December 1979, feared internal problems in Najibullah's ruling Marxist party or an attack by anti-government guerrillas.

Kabul was quiet Saturday.

In Peshawar, Pakistan, top Afghan guerrilla leaders announced their rejection of the cease-fire and their plan to form a government-in-exile to step up the nearly 9-year-old civil war. Guerrilla sources in Pakistan and diplomats in Kabul said earlier the cease-fire was broken by both sides on Thursday in Kandahar and in the Kabul area.

Near Jalalabad, at the Khoziabad olive orchard, a wizened old civil guardsman in a turban leaned on his pre-World War I bolt-action rifle and said he had heard shooting every night in the hills to the east since the cease-fire was to have started.

He claimed all the firing was from "the counter-revolutionary bandits" and that no Afghan government forces returned fire.

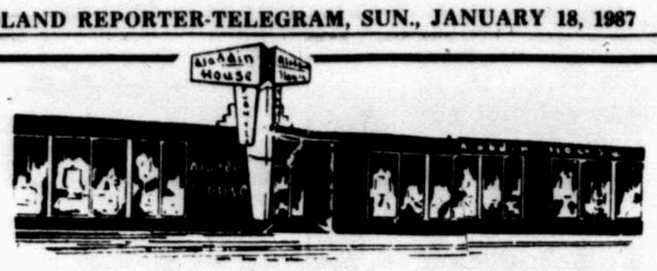
The rifleman, Alim Khan, said it had been years since there was any fighting at the sprawling farm, founded 20 years ago under the Afghan monarchy and since taken over by the ruling People's Democratic Party of Afghanistan.

But the orchard 15 miles from the border still devotes 700 of its 5,000 workers to protecting its land, some of them uniformed soldiers and others, like Alim Khan, civilian militiamen.

A group of foreign reporters visited the orchard and Jalalabad on Saturday in a carefully controlled and very quick tour arranged by the Kabul government as part of the reporters' visit from Moscow.

On the road between the farm and Jalalabad, a potholed stretch that cuts across the brown, rock-strewn plain at the foot of a mountain wall, a column of eight Afghan armored personnel carriers rolled back to base, apparently from a border patrol.

Two other armored personnel carriers had stopped a crowded and gaily decorated bus. One occupant had been taken off and was lying on the road at gunpoint, his hands clasped behind his head.



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Chinese media assail Western liberalism

PEKING (AP) — The national TV news railed against Western liberal ideas Saturday but made no mention of Hu Yaobang, who was forced to resign in disgrace as head of China's Communist Party for allowing those ideas to spread.

Hu's resignation, announced Friday, was splashed on the front page of morning dailies, but no paper provided details or analysis on his fall from political grace.

The television evening news on Friday said Hu resigned after making a "self-criticism of his mistakes on major issues of political principles" at a meeting of the party Politburo.

Chinese and diplomatic sources agree that senior leader Deng Xiaoping forced Hu to step down because of his handling of recent student demonstrations and the spread of Western liberal ideas among intellectuals and party members.

Deng and Hu had been close comrades for almost 40 years, and share the goal of modernizing China through economic reforms. However, Deng is said to have turned against Hu because Hu tolerated the anti-establishment criticism that helped touch off the student protests.

Premier Zhao Ziyang, 67, was named acting general secretary of the 44 million-member party to replace Hu, 71. There has been no indication whether Zhao will continue to head both the party and government, or whether a replacement will be named.

The National People's Congress Standing Committee, now in session, is empowered to name the premier. But one delegate, when asked as he left the Great Hall of the People Saturday evening, denied that the body had deliberated on a new premier.

Saturday's evening news featured 10 scientists at the Social Science Academy discussing the evils of "bourgeois liberalization" — the trend toward denial of socialism and Communist Party authority that apparently was Hu's undoing.

Academy President Hu Sheng stressed that there has not been enough criticism of bourgeois liberalization.

With the resignation of Hu ending more than a week of speculation about his political fate, attention turned to how long, and how far, the current campaign against liberal ideas would go.

So far, Hu is the only visible government-level victim of the movement, although Chinese sources say the party Propaganda Department has also undergone a shakeup.

Which will break: Tradition or Edward?

LONDON (AP) — It is not likely that Prince Edward Antony Richard Louis will be placing a position wanted ad in any newspaper soon.

After all, he is a son of Queen Elizabeth and fifth in line to the British throne.

But the idea of a job-hunting royal prince has prompted a lot of talk in Britain lately. Other young bluebloods, although of lesser rank, have begun branching out into work not traditionally in the royal domain.

It all began when Edward, 22, youngest of the queen's three sons, broke a long tradition of royal military service by quitting the Royal Marines last week. After the announcement, Edward went to the country home of his sister, Princess Anne, to ponder his future.

"The question is, will this decision break him or will he break the system once and for all and live a life which is against the wishes of the royal family?" said Harold Brooks-Baker, publishing director of "Burke's Peerage," a bible of the British bluebloods.

Neither the marines nor the palace gave any reason for Edward's departure, but it is widely reported that he wants something more intellectually challenging than the military.

The prince has a Bachelor of Arts degree in history from Cambridge University and is an expert horseman and aviator.

The word from royalty-watchers and tabloid newspapers is that Edward has quarreled with his father, Prince Philip, a World War II naval officer and honorary captain general of the Royal Marines.

"Is he completely free or is he going to be forced into another slot by his father, Prince Philip? If he breaks the system, he and all royals will be able virtually to plot their own course in life," Brooks-Baker said in an interview.

By quitting the marines after only four months, Edward left the route chartered by his two older brothers. Prince Charles, 38, rose in the Royal Navy to command a minesweeper before taking up ceremonial duties appropriate to the heir to the throne.

Prince Andrew, 26, with the new title Duke of York since his marriage last year, is a Royal Navy lieutenant and appears e. barked on a long-term navy career.

WORLD in brief

Iraq claims Khomeini's headquarters bombed

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iraq claimed a crack air force squadron bombed Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's Tehran headquarters Saturday. Iran's state-run media said a lone fighter-bomber raided its capital, killing three civilians.

Iran also claimed its forces in heavy fighting Saturday, including hand-to-hand combat, widened a bridgehead in an 8-day-old offensive east of Basra, Iraq's second-largest city. Both Iran and Iraq claimed to have inflicted thousands of casualties in new fighting.

A military communique issued in Tehran said Revolutionary Guards pushed north and south from their beachhead in Iraq during the night and now hold 60 square miles of marshland and an island in the Shatt-al-Arab waterway.

Iraq, however, said Iran failed in several attempts to break out of the beachhead and suffered heavy casualties.

The Tehran raid was one of seven Iraqi air and missile attacks reported on Iranian cities Saturday. Iran said 20 civilians were killed and scores wounded.

Tutu's suggestion rejected

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Colin Eglin, the leader of the official white opposition, has rejected a suggestion by Anglican Archbishop Desmond Tutu that the Progressive Federal Party withdraw from Parliament.

Tutu, who is black, told a news conference Friday the Progressive Federal Party should not participate in Parliament or forthcoming elections for the white population "and make it clear that we do not have what the world seems to think we have, a parliamentary democracy."

Eglin said Friday night the party is convinced that "at this stage of our country's history, it must use the base which it has in Parliament to fight the Nationalists and to oppose and expose the policies and the excesses of...(President P.W.) Botha's government."

Eglin's predecessor as party leader, Frederik van Zyl Slabbert, abandoned his leadership post and parliamentary seat in February, saying race law reforms announced by the Nationalist Party government were "simply not good enough."

The Progressive Federal Party has 27 seats in the 178-seat white chamber of Parliament. There are also chambers for Asians and people of mixed-race, but they were elected in 1984 and will not take part in the elections Botha says he will call this year. The last white elections were in 1981.

Young warns of collapse

HARARE, Zimbabwe (AP) — Andrew Young, the former U.S. ambassador to the United Nations and now mayor of Atlanta, said Saturday that South Africa's government was in danger of sudden collapse.

"Change is not gradual," Young said. "Governments collapse suddenly like they did in Iran under the shah and in the Philippines under (Ferdinand) Marcos. That kind of imminent collapse is (in) the cards for South Africa."

The Shah of Iran was overthrown in 1979 by a Moslem fundamentalist revolution led by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomein. Marcos governed the Philippines as president for 20 years before he was toppled last February.

Young, a prominent member of the 1960s civil rights movement in the United States, described right-wing South African whites as "no different to old-line rednecks in Georgia."

In a speech before about 400 people at a Harare hotel, Young said of the South African situation: "The blacks are not going anywhere and you are not going to kill them all.

"The whites are not going anywhere and you are not going to kill them all. Somewhere along the line they are going to have to sit down together and work out some way of living together."

Contadora group meets

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — Ten Latin American diplomats met privately Saturday in an effort to renew the Contadora group's Central American peace initiative.

Lending new support to the effort by attending the weekend conference of eight foreign ministers were U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar of Peru and the leader of the Organization of American States, Joao Baena Soares of Brazil.

On Monday, the diplomats plan to visit Costa Rica, Nicaragua and Guatemala, and then El Salvador and Honduras.

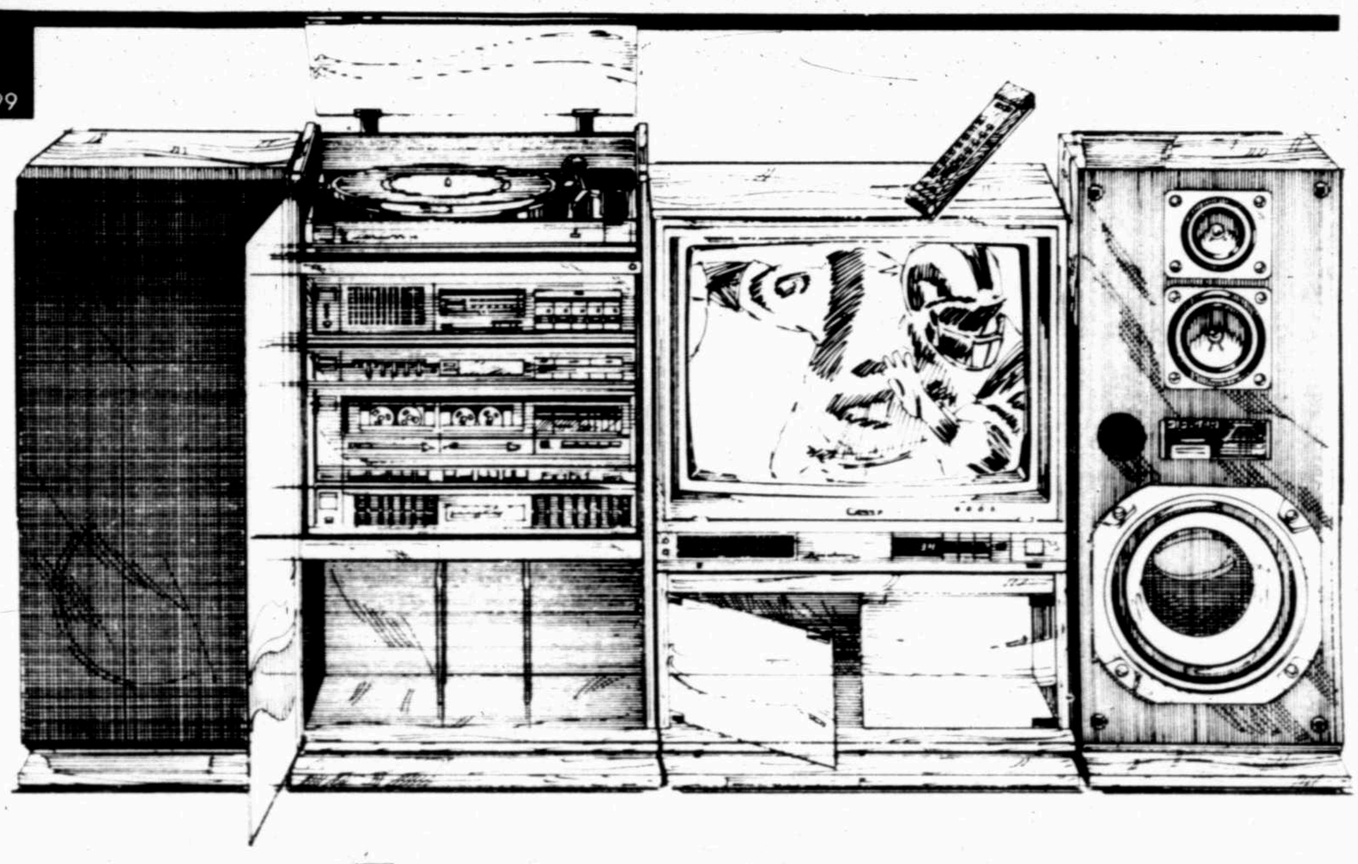
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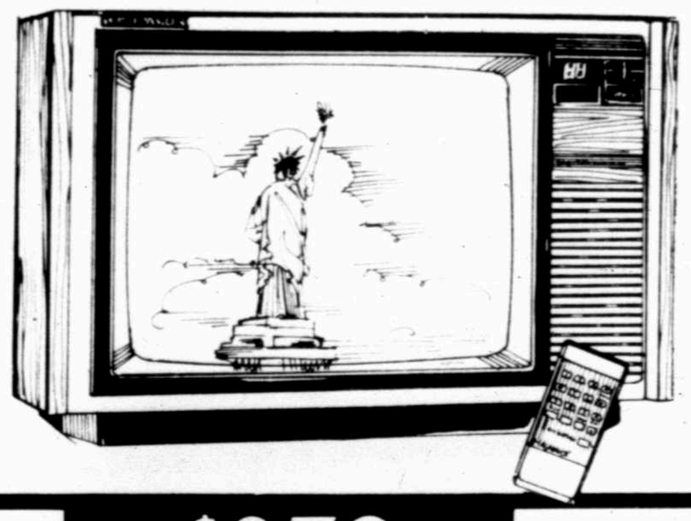
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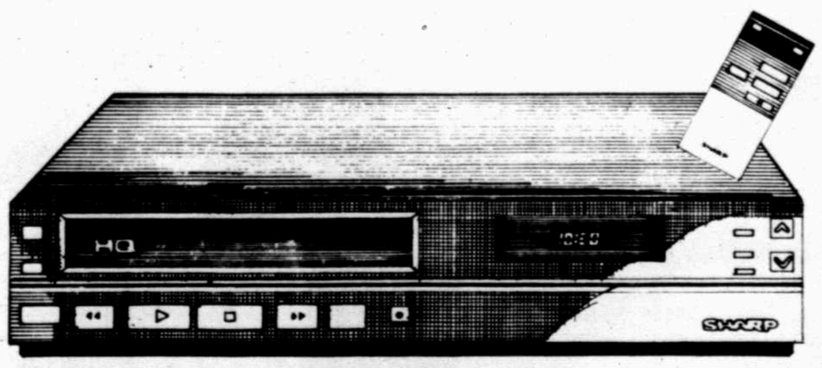
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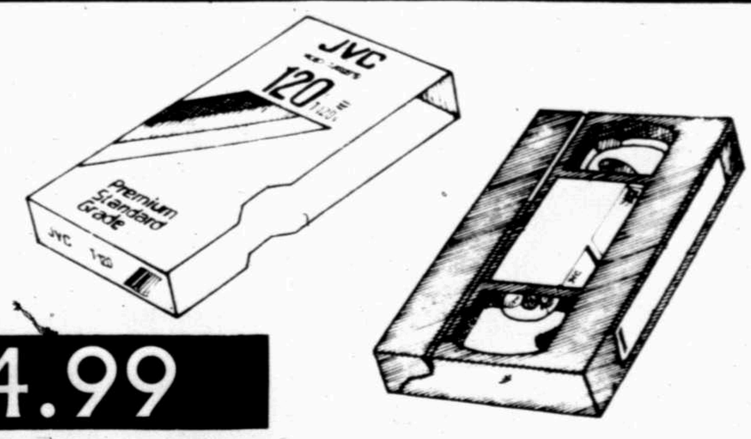


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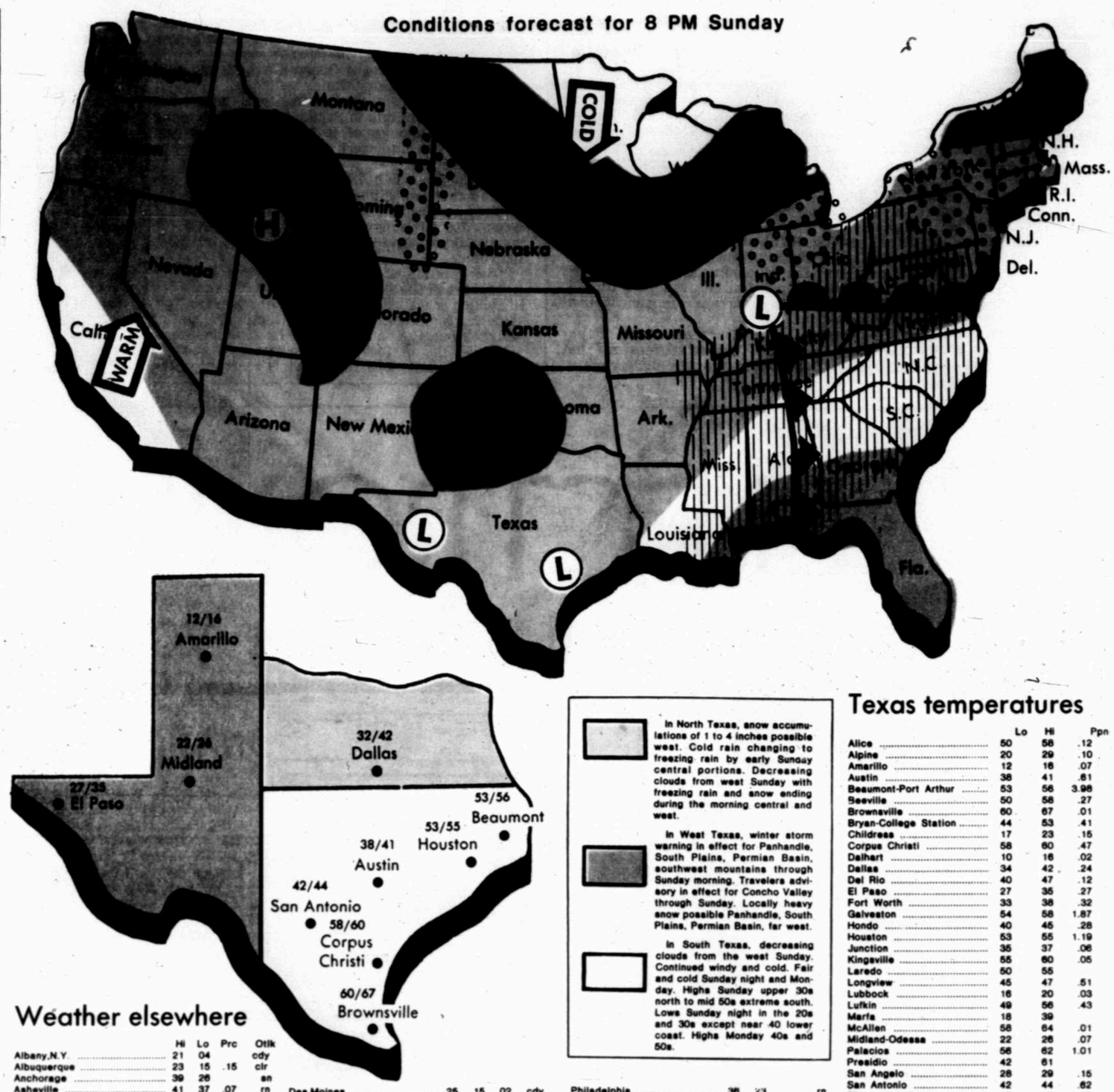
Dillard's

WEATHER SUMMARY

TEMPERATURES: 10s 20s 30s 40s 50s 60s 70s 80s

PRECIPITATION: Rain, Showers, Snow, Flurries

FRONTS: Cold, Warm, Stationary, Occluded



In North Texas, snow accumulations of 1 to 4 inches possible west. Cold rain changing to freezing rain by early Sunday central portions. Decreasing clouds from west Sunday with freezing rain and snow ending during the morning central and west.

In West Texas, winter storm warning in effect for Panhandle, South Plains, Permian Basin, southwest mountains through Sunday morning. Travelers advisory in effect for Concho Valley through Sunday. Locally heavy snow possible Panhandle, South Plains, Permian Basin, far west.

In South Texas, decreasing clouds from the west Sunday. Continued windy and cold. Fair and cold Sunday night and Monday. Highs Sunday upper 30s north to mid 50s extreme south. Lows Sunday night in the 20s and 30s except near 40 lower coast. Highs Monday 40s and 50s.

Midland statistics

FORECAST

Today: Clearing with snow flurries in the early morning. High in the upper 20s and winds north at 10 to 20 mph. Tonight will be partly cloudy with a low near 20.
Monday: Partly cloudy with a high in the upper 30s.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:

Yesterday's High	26 degrees
Overnight Low	22 degrees
Sunset today	6:10 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	7:49 a.m.
Precipitation:	
Last 24 hours	0.10 inches
This month to date	0.10 inches
Year to date	0.10 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:

6 p.m.	26	6 a.m.	23
7 p.m.	27	7 a.m.	23
8 p.m.	26	8 a.m.	23
9 p.m.	26	9 a.m.	23
10 p.m.	26	10 a.m.	23
11 p.m.	25	11 a.m.	24
midnight	25	noon	24
1 a.m.	25	1 p.m.	25
2 a.m.	24	2 p.m.	25
3 a.m.	24	3 p.m.	26
4 a.m.	23	4 p.m.	26
5 a.m.	23	5 p.m.	24
		6 p.m.	24

Weather elsewhere

	Hi	Lo	Prc	Otlk
Albany,N.Y.	21	04		cdy
Albuquerque	23	15	.15	clr
Anchorage	39	26		sn
Asheville	41	37	.07	rn
Atlanta	49	45		cdy
Atlantic City	33	26		rn
Baltimore	35	26		rn
Billings	22	11		sn
Birmingham	58	49	.06	clr
Bismarck	22	08		cdy
Boise	31	07		cdy
Boston	27	15		rn
Buffalo	27	18		sn
Casper	19	-09		cdy
Charleston,S.C.	49	46	.92	rn
Cheyenne	25	-04		clr
Chicago	29	25	.04	sn
Cincinnati	34	26		sn
Cleveland	35	21		sn
Columbia,S.C.	48	44	.43	rn
Dayton	35	20		sn
Denver	27	-11	.01	cdy
Des Moines	25	15	.02	cdy
Detroit	30	20		sn
Honolulu	80	63		cdy
Indianapolis	32	31		sn
Jackson,Miss.	54	49	.53	cdy
Jacksonville	62	54	.18	cdy
Kansas City	26	21	.21	cdy
Las Vegas	51	30		clr
Little Rock	37	35	.03	cdy
Los Angeles	60	36		clr
Louisville	40	32		cdy
Memphis	46	02	.01	cdy
Milwaukee	31	28	.01	cdy
Mpls-St Paul	22	12	.04	cdy
Nashville	43	37		cdy
New Orleans	57	53	.41	cdy
New York City	33	22		rn
Oklahoma City	27	24	.54	clr
Omaha	27	16	.01	cdy
Philadelphia	36	23		rn
Phoenix	49	29		clr
Pittsburgh	37	20		sn
Providence	29	18		rn
Raleigh	42	37	.20	rn
Reno	39	07		clr
Sacramento	52	34		clr
St Louis	34	30	.06	sn
San Francisco	64	45		clr
San Juan,P.R.	84	68		clr
Shreveport	47	45	.50	cdy
Spokane	26	09		cdy
Syracuse	23	10		sn
Tampa-St Ptrsbg	77	67	.14	cdy
Topeka	25	22	.35	clr
Tucson	40	19	.13	clr
Tulsa	30	26	.06	clr
Washington,D.C.	36	28		rn
Wichita	22	20	.34	clr

Texas temperatures

	Lo	Hi	Ppn
Alice	50	58	.12
Alpine	20	29	.10
Amarillo	12	16	.07
Austin	38	41	.61
Beaumont-Port Arthur	53	56	3.98
Beeville	50	58	.27
Brownsville	60	67	.01
Bryan-College Station	44	53	.41
Childress	17	23	.15
Corpus Christi	58	60	.47
Dalhart	10	16	.02
Dallas	34	42	.24
Del Rio	40	47	.12
El Paso	27	35	.27
Fort Worth	33	38	.32
Galveston	54	58	1.87
Hondo	40	45	.28
Houston	53	55	1.19
Junction	35	37	.06
Kingsville	55	60	.05
Laredo	50	55	
Longview	45	47	.51
Lubbock	16	20	.03
Lufkin	49	56	.43
Marfa	18	39	
McAllen	58	64	.01
Midland-Odessa	22	26	.07
Palacios	56	62	1.01
Presidio	42	61	
San Angelo	28	29	.15
San Antonio	42	44	.62
Shreveport, La.	45	47	.50
Stephenville	29	32	.15
Texarkana	42	43	.21
Victoria	53	58	.85
Waco	35	38	.20
Wichita Falls	26	31	.40

County forecasts

Midland, Ector, Glasscock, Upton, Reagan, Crane, Gaines, Andrews, Dawson, Borden, Martin and Howard counties: Sunday - a 30 percent chance of snow with additional accumulations near 1 inch. High upper 20's. Wind north 10 to 20 miles an hour. Sunday night - partly cloudy. Low near 20. Monday - decreasing cloudiness. High in the upper 30's.

Storm blamed for 11 deaths

Associated Press

A storm blamed for at least 11 deaths blocked highways in the Southwest and blew snow onto the Plains on Saturday, after dumping up to 5 feet of snow and icing up normally warm desert winter refuges.

Ice- and snow-covered roads and streets caused scores of accidents, and stranded travelers in New Mexico. The cold chased people into shelters in Arizona and Southern California and frosted crops in California.

New Mexico Gov. Garrey Carruthers sent National Guardsmen out to distribute food, cots and blankets, and state police discouraged travel statewide Saturday.

"It's coming down real heavy — big old snowflakes. It's real pretty. I love snow, though," said Laura Ashley, a police dispatcher at Ruidoso, N.M.

Winter storm warnings were issued for much of New Mexico and over northwestern and north-central Texas, and advisories were posted from parts of Arizona into Kansas, Oklahoma and Missouri.

"Things are really treacherous," said Arizona state police Sgt. Dan Sanders.

Los Alamos, N.M., had at least 50 inches of snow by Saturday. Los Alamos National Laboratory was shut down Friday except for essential personnel, and roads in Los Alamos County were open only to emergency vehicles. Five feet of snow had fallen in the sparsely populated foothills of southern Colorado.

The storm was blamed for three deaths in Texas; two deaths each in New Mexico, Arizona and Missouri; and one each in Colorado and Oklahoma.

Tucson, Ariz., a cactus-decorated desert mecca for winter refugees just 65 miles from the Mexican border, had a record low of 19 degrees and ice forced police to close most bridges and overpasses overnight.

About 150 miles of the nation's southernmost coast-to-coast route, Interstate 10, was closed by ice from Tucson east to Lordsburg, N.M. State Department of Public Safety spokesman Allan Schmidt said Arizona officials were considering keeping it closed through Sunday.

Some state highways were closed by snow in mountainous northern Arizona, where Flagstaff, at about 7,000 feet, had a record low of 13 below zero.

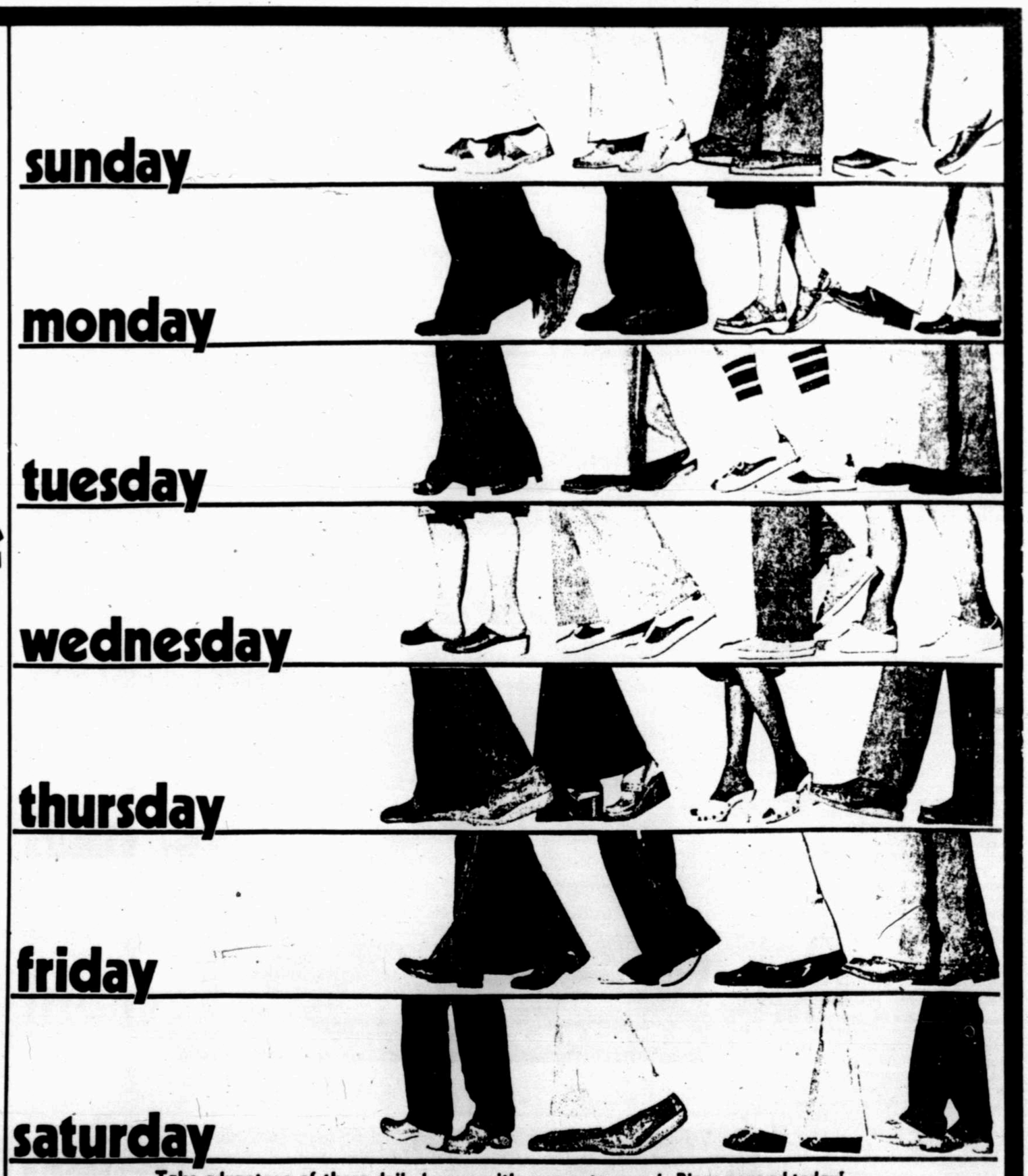
In New Mexico, highway closings included sections of U.S. 64 and 60, and I-25 from Socorro to Truth or Consequences.

About 80 people were sheltered overnight at a community center at Moriarty, N.M., east of Albuquerque on I-40, said city clerk Karen Armijo.

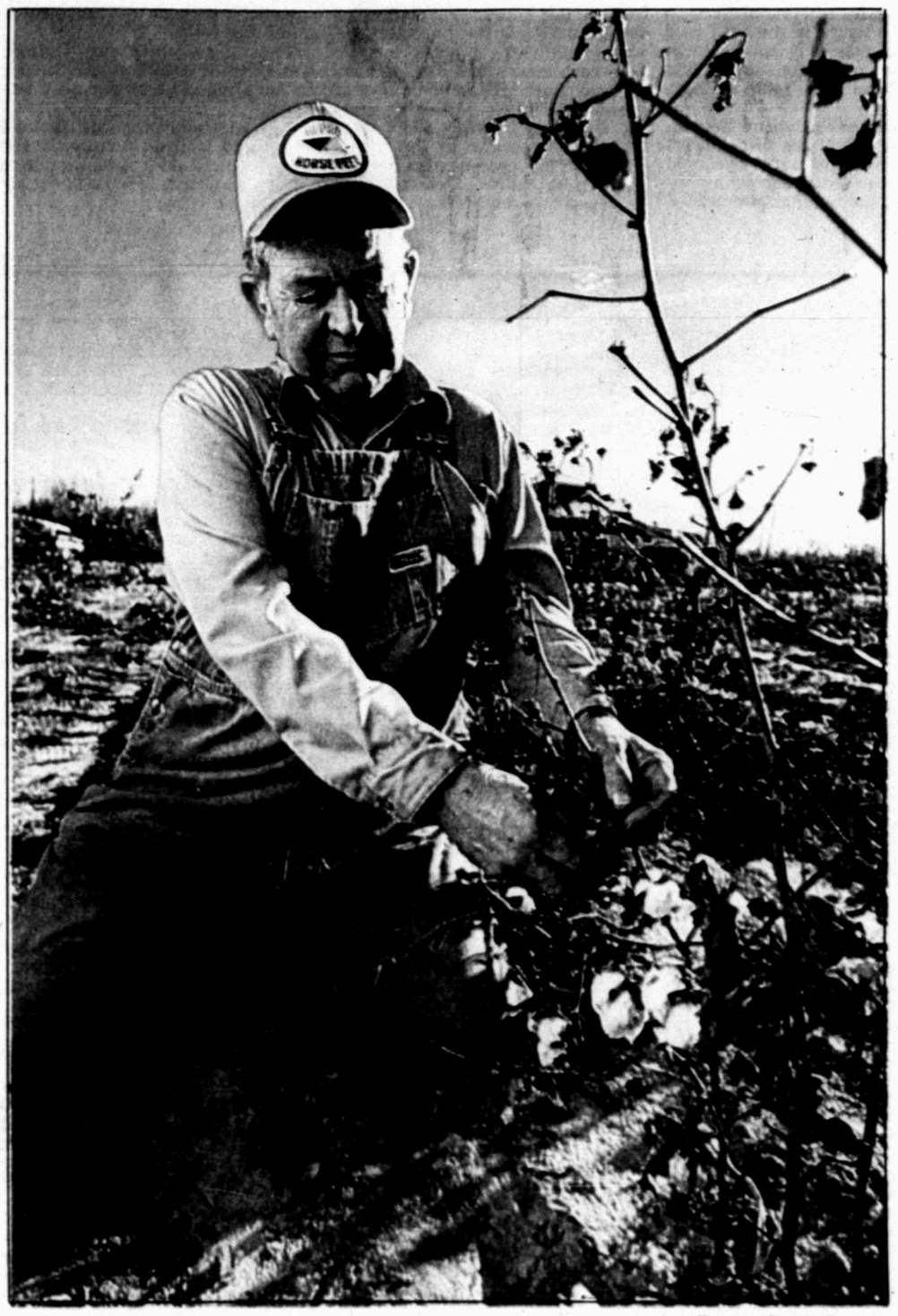
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Jerry Mennenga/Reporter-Telegram

Midland County farmer R.D. Jones Jr. looks over a stalk of that "sorry" cotton which marks and mars the 1986-87 cotton season. The stalks are tall, but the lint-producing ripened cotton bolls are in short supply and low on the stalk due to the unseasonally and untimely heavy rains in the latter half of 1986. The late planting in the wake of the three-year drought that ended in mid-1986 also contributed to the bad crop.

Cotton crop 'shortest' in memory

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

The cotton is short and sorry.
The prices are low.
Farmers are on anything but a roll.

And some Midland County farmers may be bankrupt before another crop gets in the ground.

"I think there will be several farmers who won't get financing for another crop," said Hoot Leonard, a farmer-stockman who manages the Midland County Farmers Co-op, "and that will automatically throw them in bankruptcy. They won't have enough to pay their bills and for operation."

Farmers "just barely got financing last year," he said. "I don't see how they can get financing again after this (1986-87 cotton-crop) disaster."

Leonard said farmers "would like to pay their debts instead of just walking off from them" and losing the farm.

"I look for several bankruptcy claims in the next few months," Leonard said. "A lot of them (farmers) are just tired of the battle and tired of begging for operating money" at the bank.

The future "doesn't look very bright right now" for farmers, Leonard said. "A few more of us may fall out."

Like the cotton crop, agricultural loans may be lean and short.

"All the producers, the cotton farmers, are telling me that this is the poorest — the shortest — crop that they've had in memory," said Joe Hodges, president of the Stanton National Bank in Martin County. "It's doubtful that more than a few farm operators will be able to pay out (loans)."

And if they can't pay out last year's loans, it's unlikely they will get loans for 1987.

But Hodges sees promise for farmers who might not be able to get out-right loans.

"The biggest ray of hope I see is from loans that are guaranteed" by the Farmers Home Administration. Under that concept, FHmA guarantees 90 percent of the loan should the farmer be unable to pay off the loan to the bank.

Hodges noted that banks which specialize in agricultural loans are susceptible to failure; some have failed, as have energy-strong banks in times of the petroleum slump.

Farmers still are struggling. And often, they are fueled with "next-year" optimism.

"They are all convinced that '87 is going to be the year (for another bumper crop)," Hodges said.

The most recent bumper crop was 1979, when cotton prices were high and the cotton fields were bountiful.

This cotton season is anything but bountiful.

Please see COTTON, Page 2B



"Nobody can really define racism because it involves so many things. It's not only what you say, it's what you don't say. It's not only what you do, it's what you don't do that reinforces this concept."

— Dr. Viola Coleman

Midlander lauds King's legacy

By RICK BROWN
Assistant City Editor

It wasn't so much the newness of Midland Memorial Hospital that attracted Dr. Viola Coleman in 1951 when she and her husband settled in Midland, but that she had access to the healing institution at all.

"Back then it was a rare thing for a black physician to be able to practice in a large hospital," she explained. "Not just a large hospital, but a white hospital.

Surveying her years as a respected physician and prominent member of Midland's black community, Dr. Coleman hasn't lost much of the fire she displayed when demanding that hospital staff refrain from calling her "Dr. Vi."

"Nurses had a lot of trouble calling me 'Dr. Coleman,' " she said. "I was at Midland Memorial Hospital when if you were black and gray-headed, you were (called) 'Auntie' or 'Uncle.'

"At that time we were much more race conscious than we are now," she recalled, meaning that "you were aware of the fact that you were black and not white."

Asked if she recalled race-related insults, she shot back a quick, "Oh gosh, yes." She also recalled a Ku Klux Klan cross burning on the front lawn of one black family's house and mentioned that others had received threatening late night phone calls.

"I was really sorry that there were people in Midland who were so afraid (of black progress) that the way to maintain their superiority over us was to make us afraid," she said of activities perpetrated by the extremist organization of white supremacists.

Dr. Coleman is not totally satisfied with progress in Midland since that time, citing inequities in school desegregation.

That the Midland Independent School District chose to close the former Carver High School rather than include the facility in desegregation plans saddened the doctor, whose husband Raymond is a retired MISD science teacher.

Please see COLEMAN, Page 2B

Area agencies reveal new crime statistics

Crimes against persons on the rise in Odessa

By FRANK TROMBLEY
Staff Writer

ODESSA — Statistics released by the Odessa Police Department show crimes against persons in 1986 increased significantly from the previous year.

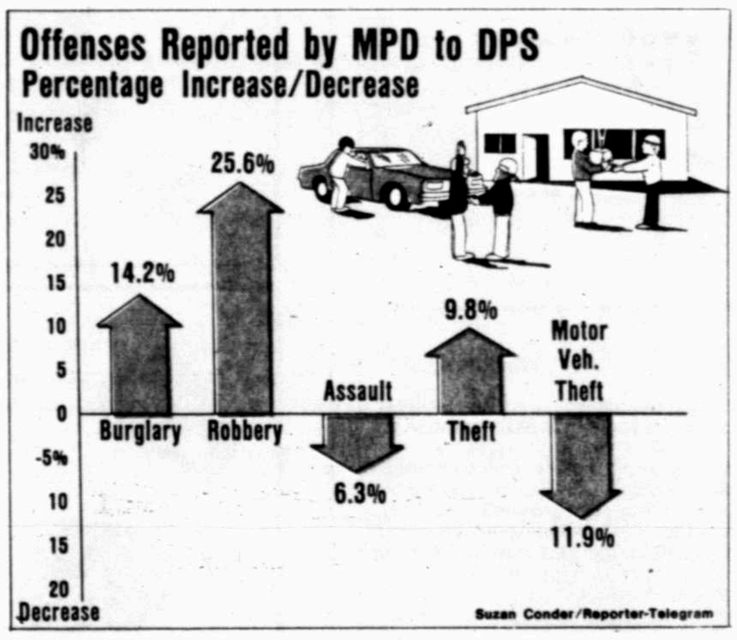
The number of murders in 1986 increased 50 percent, from 10 to 15, with the apprehension of suspects in 12 of the killings.

Odessa police investigated 52 aggravated sexual assaults (rapes) during 1986, compared to 48 in 1985, an increase of only 8.3 percent. Suspects were apprehended in 12 of the sexual assaults in 1986, compared to the clearance of 21 cases in 1985.

Officers investigated a total of 413 aggravated assaults last year, compared to 221 in 1985, an increase of 86.9 percent. However, of 413 aggravated assaults reported to police and investigated in 1986, only 55 percent (229) of the cases were cleared by arrests, compared to a clearance rate of 71 percent in 1985, when a total of 221 aggravated assaults were reported and 157 cases were cleared with apprehension of suspects.

Robberies increased 68.2 percent from 1985 to 1986, with 37.2 percent of the cases (55) cleared with arrests of suspects. In 1985, officers investigated 88 robberies with a clearance rate of 42 percent.

Please see ODESSA, Page 2B



Midland officials report increase in burglaries

By PATRICK CRIMMINS
Staff Writer

Midland Police and the Midland County Sheriff's office have released statistics for 1986, and the head of each agency said Friday the biggest challenge for 1987 will be to curb the high number of reported residential burglaries.

The number of robberies, burglaries, and thefts reported to police increased in 1986, according to statistics compiled by the departments for the Department of Public Safety.

The number of motor vehicle thefts and assaults reported to police was down, according to the figures reported to the DPS Uniform Crime Reporting Bureau.

In 1986, 54 robberies were reported, a 25.6 percent increase over the 43 that were reported in 1985. There were 1,842 residential and business burglaries reported in 1986, an increase of 14.2 percent over the number reported in 1985.

Only one homicide was reported to police, down from the seven murders reported in 1985. Three murders were reported in March 1985 alone.

The number of forcible rapes reported in 1986, 36, rose 28.6 percent over the 28 incidents that were reported in 1985.

Please see MIDLAND, Page 2B

Greenwood youth shows grand champion steer

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

A Midland County calf which "walked like a champion" won the grand championship in steer competition in the 38th annual Midland County Livestock Show on Saturday.

Scott Driver, a 17-year-old Greenwood youth, showed the Brahman calf, which he raised on his family's ranch in southeast Midland County.

"I was surprised," Driver said of the championship. "I didn't think I would ever win that."

But the steer judge, Jim Mazurkiewicz of Bryan-College Station, singled out the tiger-striped, 1,210-pound calf named Moose from the 38 steers exhibited by 4-H Club and Future Farmers of America (FFA) boys and girls.

"He (Moose) was structurally correct," Driver said Mazurkiewicz observed. "He has a good finish, and he walked like a champion."

Driver, who obviously was delighted over the championship, said he will buy back the steer in the 7 p.m. Monday auction of about 120 premium calves, hogs and lambs in the Midland County Exhibit Building. He plans to take Moose, the first Brahman to win the grand championship in the county show, to the upcoming San Antonio Livestock Show.

The calf was bred by his family's Driver Cattle Co.

Driver, who also exhibited the champion finewool lamb, is a senior at Greenwood High School and is son of Handley and Temple Ann Driver. His 119-pound champion lamb was bred by the Spade Ranch of Colorado City.

Driver's friend, Stephanie Smith, who showed the grand champion steer in the 1985 county show, exhibited the reserve grand champion calf, a 1,250-pound Maine-Anjou cross steer.

"It's a good way to end up my last year as a 4-H'er," she said.

And Driver's younger sister, 4-H'er Julie Driver, exhibited the 118-pound champion crossbred lamb, which was bred by Dunbar Brothers of Brackettville. She also showed the reserve champion finewool lamb.

Please see STOCK, Page 2B

GARY OTT

Just call it a bit of recycled wisdom

Original thought...no longer exists. Instead, we take an idea or concept that was created years ago and simply change a few minor details and call it an original.

Here's a little piece of information I want you to take to heart and think back on periodically. It is very worldly and if you repeat it occasionally, especially in the company of intellectuals, they might think you are one of them.



Ott

So get out a pen and paper and jot this down.

Are you ready? Good. Here goes.

The world is full of copy-cats.

That's it. Seven little words. But if you think about it, you'll realize no wiser words have ever been spoken.

Original thought, as we know it, has become a thing of the past. It no longer exists.

Instead, we take an idea or concept that was created years ago and simply change a few minor details and call it an original. It fools some of the people some of the time, but for the most part it is nothing more than a cheap imitation.

This startling revelation came to me the other night as I was watching a sports report on one of the national networks. The program ended with a brief segment showing several members of the New York Giants football team doing a rock video.

It was incredibly stupid.

It was also about the seventh time I'd seen a football team venture into the world of dancing and making music. They should stop.

As far as I know, the first time it was done was over a year ago when several members of Chicago Bears came up with something called the "Super Bowl Shuffle."

It was a first and in its own way sort of amusing. It should have been left at that, however.

But it wasn't.

No, indeed. Since that time, the Los Angeles Rams, Dallas Cowboys, New York Giants and Lord knows who else have done the same thing.

It's getting boring. Someone needs to come up with an original idea. But don't hold your breath. There are at least 23 other teams who will have to do their own version of the "Super Bowl Shuffle" before the powers-that-be realize enough is enough and move on to something different.

It is not just professional football, either.

TV is probably the worst offender. Someone comes up with a successful program and all of sudden here comes 28 other "new" shows based on the same concept.

"All in the Family" is a good example. It was an original, using humor to show the ugliness of racism and bigotry.

But the industry couldn't leave well enough alone. Instead, we got inundated with gobs of programs presenting the same message. None, however, did it as well as the original.

That is usually the case.

Even country-western music, which I dearly love, is guilty. Several years ago Willie Nelson decided to shun the Nashville scene, grew his hair long, wrapped a bandana around his head and became known as an outlaw.

It was unique and people seemed to enjoy his style.

So what happened?

You guessed it. Everyone and their dog started doing the same thing. Now, a country-western outlaw is someone who stays in Nashville, has a neatly trimmed haircut and records old Porter Waggoner songs.

So much for originality.

Finally, there is politics. Consider the Iran-Contra arms fiasco. It is constantly being compared to Watergate, the best-known national scandal. Senate and House committees are investigating just like before. The phrase "What did the president know and when did he know it?" is again being repeated over and over.

It is as though the clock has been turned back to 1973. If Sen. Sam Ervin were still alive it would be a clear case of *deja vu*.

But, although this scandal might very well turn out to be more serious than Watergate, the impact will not be same.

Watergate was the original and any attempt to emulate it will prove both fruitless and ineffective.

Such is life.

But the overriding question remains: "Will we ever quit being copy-cats?"

Don ask me. I read a column similar to this three years ago.

Gary Ott is city editor of the Reporter-Telegram.

DEATHS

Naomi T. Shrode

Services are pending in Sulphur Springs for Naomi Thompson Shrode of Midland who died early Saturday at her home.

Local arrangements are being handled by Ellis Funeral Home.

Tapp Funeral Home will direct services in Sulphur Springs.

Mrs. Shrode was a member of First Methodist Church in Sulphur Springs.

Survivors include two sons, Gene Shrode of Midland and Jack Shrode of Houston; one daughter, Joyce Smith of Abilene; two sisters, Lilly Patton of Jal, N.M. and Bessie Robertson of Sulphur Springs; nine grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren and numerous nieces and nephews.

Marvin Lee Williams

ANDREWS — Services for Marvin Lee Williams, 56, of Andrews will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Singleton Funeral Home Chapel of the Chimes in Andrews.

Williams died Friday afternoon in Medical Center Hospital in Odessa following a lengthy illness.

He was born Jan. 15, 1931 in Andice. He lived in Andrews for one year and moved here from Midland. He was a member of the Golf Course Church of Christ in Midland. He married Evelyn Hailey, April 10, 1949 in Rockwall.

Survivors include his wife Evelyn of Andrews; one son, Michael Lee Williams of Bellevue, Neb.; three daughters, Debbie Combs of El Paso, Cynthia Williams of Bellevue and Kelley Dell of Andrews; his mother Ola B. Reeves of Dallas; one brother Eugene Williams of Kemp; two sisters Pearl Brown and Jewell Reeves both of Dallas and seven grandchildren.

Beatrice Covert

Services for Beatrice Covert of Midland are pending at Ellis Funeral Home.

She died Saturday at a Midland hospital.

Only two homicides reported in 1986

By PATRICK CRIMMINS
Staff Writer

Only two homicides were reported in 1986 by law enforcement agencies in the city and county of Midland, contrasted to the 15 murders that were reported to the agencies in 1985.

And, the only two murders of the year that were recorded occurred only eight days apart, according to statistics provided by the Midland Police Department and the Midland County Sheriff's office.

On July 3, 1986, 19-year-old Martha Barron was struck in the head by a garden hoe following an argument near a residence just off the Rankin Highway, a half-mile south of Interstate 20.

She was taken to Midland Memorial Hospital, where she died a short time later. Her husband, 22-year-old Florencio, surrendered to county authorities at the hospital. He pleaded guilty to manslaughter and received a 15-year prison term.

Eight days later, the nude body of 29-year-old Perry Raymond Guthrie was found early July 11 by two horseback riders just east of Fairgrounds Road. His clothes, several bloodied $100 bills, a walking cane, car keys, and a pocket knife were found after searches of the area.

Signs of an apparent struggle were found in at least two areas that were searched by authorities.

Police have said that they believe Guthrie was killed as a result of a narcotics deal, and are still investigating the case.

According to an autopsy, Guthrie was killed at least two days before his body, bloated from the heat, was found.

Both Midland Police Chief Richard Czech and Midland County Sheriff Gary Painter said it is impossible to predict homicides because of the nature of the crime.

MIDLAND

(Continued from Page 1B)

Midland Police Chief Richard Czech said he is so concerned with the number of burglaries that he formed a special task force of seven officers last Wednesday to patrol four of the city's high-crime neighborhoods during the daytime hours, when most burglaries occur.

"We're stopping people who act and look suspicious, and have no business in those neighborhoods," Czech said, adding that the neighborhoods are in the northeast, southeast, central, and west areas of the city.

Czech, who has been on the job less than 50 days, said in two days the task force arrested 14 people on various charges. He said he would continue the program for at least 30 days, perhaps longer if he deems it necessary.

Czech said police are also keeping careful watch for shoplifters, also known as "boosters." He said authorities know that most shoplifters also frequently burglarize.

"We do have a problem with burglaries, there's no doubt about that," he said. "I'd like to get burglaries under control.

"If we use the UCR statistics, I'd like to see a reduction (for 1987), and I'm talking about a five percent reduction in burglaries."

Czech said even though the rise in robberies was more than 25 percent, he said types of robberies differ. December of 1986, when the city recorded eight robberies, is one example of that.

"In December, we had four 'strong-arm' robberies," he said. "That's different than walking into a store with a gun."

Czech said although the city suffers from a number of property crimes, Midland has relatively few violent crimes.

"From what I have seen here they've done a pretty good job of apprehending violent criminals," he said.

Midland County Sheriff Gary Painter said his department handled 379 burglary cases in 1986, up almost six percent from 1985, but he said the number could have been higher.

"If it weren't for the work that went into narcotics, the burglary statistics would have been much worse," he said.

Painter said since he took office in 1985, he has concentrated resources on halting narcotics traffic, since he says the use of narcotics, especially heroin, and residential burglaries are intertwined. Statistics bear his point out: in 1982, the department handled 26 narcotics cases; last year, the number was 116.

"Those statistics are kind of created by us," he said. "They are not ones that we just sit back and let the crimes happen."

In most other categories, cases reported to the sheriff's office in 1986 were consistent with 1985 figures, but there was an increase of 37 percent in the number of misdemeanor (under $200) thefts reported. Painter blames the economy, but hopes for improvement.

"You are never happy when they go up in any category," he said. "When the economy gets better, I hope for an improvement.

"I anticipate an increase in '87 in narcotics cases, because we feel like that ties into a lot of crime that we have in Midland County," he said.

"Hopefully there will be a drop in the other stats of '87."

STOCK

(Continued from Page 1B)

Eric Simpson of the Greenwood FFA chapter showed the champion medium wool lamb, a 136-pound animal, which came from the Storm Gearhart Ranch of Grady, N.M.

Lindsay Stewart of Greenwood exhibited the reserve champion cross-bred lamb, and Jody Franks of Greenwood showed the reserve champion medium wool lamb.

The 246-pound grand champion swine was shown by Greenwood's Jennifer Dryden, who exhibited last year's champion pig. Joe Watters of Midland's Robert E. Lee High School FFA chapter showed the reserve grand champion swine, which also weighed 246 pounds.

The livestock show featured 38 steers, 134 lambs and 122 pigs.

"It's been a pretty good show today," said Gerald Oakes, a retired vocational agricultural teacher at Midland High School.

"Although the numbers are down in steer and lambs, the quality is very high," he said. "I think the hog numbers are up."

Oakes said that the number of calves is down somewhat because of the expense of buying and raising show calves. The buying cost might range from $500 a head for a locally-bred calf up to "whatever you want to pay." Cost of buying a pig or lamb might be around $100 a head or higher.

"It costs an awful lot to buy and feed (livestock)," Oakes said. "I think that (the drop in livestock) reflects the economy today."

Despite Saturday's snow and ice, a full house of spectators watched the judging of calves, pigs and lambs in the show. Rabbits, chickens and goats will be judged at 3 p.m. today in the Midland County Exhibit Building.

The Monday night auction of premium livestock in the show will be preceded by a 5 p.m. barbecue supper and by the 6:30 p.m. presentations of stock-show awards.

Noted brewer dies

TIBURON, Calif. (AP) — Paul Kalmanovitz, owner of Pabst Brewing Co. and several other breweries and a force in the beer industry for more than 40 years, died at his Tiburon home Saturday after a lengthy illness. He was 81.

Born in Lodz, Poland, Kalmanovitz immigrated to Egypt at the end of World War I and worked as an assistant to a British general, Lord Allenby.

He moved to the United States in the 1920s and worked on the personal staffs of such luminaries as President Franklin D. Roosevelt, publisher William Randolph Hearst and Louis B. Mayer of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Film Corp., before entering the brewing industry.

ODESSA

(Continued from Page 1B)

The value of property taken in robberies in 1986 was $76,304, an increase of 19.8 percent from 1985 when a total of $63,711 was taken in robberies. In 1985, 21 percent ($13,380) of the loot taken in robberies was recovered. Recovery figures for 1986 robberies are far less because investigation continues into 1987.

Burglaries showed an increase of only 8.5 percent from 1985 to 1986. A total of 2,961 burglaries were investigated by Odessa police in 1986, while 2,729 were investigated in 1985. The 1986 clearance rate was 37.2 percent, compared to 42 percent in 1985.

The value of loot taken in 1986 burglaries was $2,785,844, compared to $2,304,025 in 1985. As of the end of 1986, only $121,339 of the burglary value was recovered, compared to $150,751 in 1985.

In the larceny over $50 category, police investigated 3,851 incidents in 1986, compared to the previous year when 3,707 cases were investigated. The clearance rate was 12.4 percent last year and 14.7 percent in 1985.

The value from the larcenies in the over $50 category totaled $2,210,454 in 1986, compared to $1,811,598 in 1985, an increase of 22 percent. Police managed to recover only 5.8 percent of the items stolen in this category in 1986, compared to 9.2 percent in 1985.

Auto theft was the only category in the major crimes classification to record a decrease from 1985 to 1986. The theft of vehicles decreased 19.2 percent, from 504 in 1985 to 407 last year.

The value of vehicles stolen in 1986 was $2,187,297 and $2.551,577 the previous year, a decrease of 14.3 percent. The recovery rate of stolen vehicles was significantly higher in 1986 than in 1985. The rate was 83.2 percent last year and 68.4 percent in 1985.

The total value of property stolen in 1986 was $7,299,815, 7.9 percent higher than in 1985. Total stolen property recovered in all theft categories amounted to $2,080,722 (28.5 percent). In 1985, police managed to recover 30.9 percent of all property stolen.

In 1986, Odessa police filed a total of 17,084 case reports, a decrease of 10.9 percent from 1985. Total srrests in 1986 were 6,663, a decrease of 13.7 percent from 1985.

Investigating officers filed a total of 3,869 vehicular accident reports in 1986 compared to 4,311 in 1985, a decrease of 10.3 percent. The total amount collected from providing copies of accident reports to individuals in 1986 was $16,855.20, down 8.15 percent from 1985.

Celebrations underscore conflict

CROCKETT (AP) — Houston County residents will hold a gathering to honor civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. on Sunday, followed by a Monday memorial service to Confederate war dead.

County historian Eliza Bishop, organizer of both celebrations, says she's aware of the conflict between the two events, but says the timing is a quirk of the calendar, not a political statement.

"It hit me right off," said Ms. Bishop, 66. "I said, 'Well happy day!' I do think it ironical. But it's two projects. That's the way I think of it," she said.

Confederate Heroes' Day falls on Monday, the birthday of Confederate Gen. Robert E. Lee. Monday is also the day federal offices observe the birthday of King, the Nobel laureate who led the fight against segregation in the South a century after the Civil War.

The Crockett celebration of King's birthday features a commencement and reception Sunday afternoon in Crockett Junior High school, which was a black school. State Rep. Al Price of Beaumont will give the address.

The Confederate Heroes' celebration will be Monday. Houston County has 188 identified graves of Civil War veterans. Each year, the historical commission picks some graves to be decorated with miniature Confederate and U.S. flags.

This year the ceremony will honor John Taylor McQueen, with elementary schoolchildren and McQueen's descendants taking part. Later in the day the junior historians will have a presentation at Crockett Junior High.

In Houston County, which has roughly the same number of black and white citizens, there is some resentment of the Confederate Day ceremonies.

The observance, "brings up the past, which is something those of us who came along during (the early struggle for civil rights) are trying to erase," said Selmus Curtis, 65, who has been a schoolteacher and administrator in Crockett schools since 1946.

"It's not the kind of thing I'd like our young people interested in," he told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

However, Roberta Mason, a teacher who heads the committee on the King holiday observance, said she can empathize with those who want to observe the Confederate veterans.

Ms. Mason said she recalls segregated schools and public facilities, but desegregation was accomplished quietly in Crockett.

"Maybe it's because I watched 'Gone With the Wind' for two nights. I identified more with Scarlet O'Hara than with the mammy," she said. "For a long time I thought the Civil War was fought solely to free the slaves. But now I know there was more involved."

King's son says work remains

AUSTIN (AP) — A son of Martin Luther King Jr. says blacks' struggle for freedom has been partially successful, but much remains to be done.

"If my father was still alive, he would say the struggle is not over yet. Freedom has not been universally achieved," Martin Luther King III said at a Friday night observance of his late father's birthday.

The Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. was slain in 1968.

His son, a county commissioner in Fulton County, Ga., said, "We've come a long way but we still have a long way to go."

He told an audience of more than 200 people that blacks should not forget what they went through before the civil rights movement.

"White people talk about the Holocaust because they don't ever want it to happen again. We need to do the same with black children," he said.

Former justice dies

AUSTIN (AP) — John Garwood, a former state Supreme Court Justice, died Thursday at the age of 90.

Garwood practiced law in Texas from 1933 to 1948, when the late Gov. Beauford Jester appointed him to the Texas Supreme Court. He retired from the court 10 years later.

COLEMAN

(Continued from Page 1B)

"The message they gave us said, 'We can't send our little white darlings to that black school,' " she said. "And it was the message all over the South — not just Midland."

"Nobody can really define racism because it involves so many things," she observed. "It's not only what you say, it's what you don't say. It's not only what you do, it's what you don't do that reinforces this concept."

Dr. Coleman credits civil rights leader and Nobel laureate Martin Luther King Jr. — whose birthday is celebrated as a national holiday Monday — with what progress has been achieved. King helped the racial perspectives of both blacks and whites, she said.

"Martin Luther King embodied all the struggles we had gone through since 1619 when that little Dutch vessel landed us as slaves," she observed. "Everything we had been through culminated in this man.

"You understood where he was coming from. He didn't really have to say it in words. All he had to do was point in the direction of this injustice and you understood it.

"This was his greatest ability: To be able to talk to both groups of people so that both would understand what he was saying and what he was trying to do."

That the Midland Parks Department should choose to name a new northeast area park after the slain leader heartens Dr. Coleman. "It's good to have something here to remind us of the man and his life," she said.

"It's good to have something visible, something you can see, feel and touch, to know what this man died for all humankind."

Dedication ceremonies for the park, which in its current state includes a jogging track and playground area, were rescheduled from today to next Sunday because of inclement weather.

Dr. Coleman, who served in an advisory capacity in planning for the park, hopes that further plans to add an amphitheater will reach reality, she said.

"The park will lose much of it's significance if it's perceived as a park for blacks and browns only, because Martin Luther King's principal ideas and life transcend racial boundries," she said.

"That park should be for all people. Hopefully, it will be completed and it will have facilities that will be needed and be used by all the citizens of Midland."

COTTON

(Continued from Page 1B)

"I think everybody is pretty much going to come up short," said farmer Mike Payne. "We had too much rain at the wrong time, and we got hit by the bugs, and had a freeze before the bolls matured. There's a lot of half-cracked bolls out there (in the fields)."

What cotton hasn't been shredded in the fields is still being stripped for ginning, and that's late in the cotton season.

The stalks are unusually tall for Upland cotton due to the excess rains last year. But the lint-producing ripened cotton bolls are in short supply and low on the stalk due to the unseasonally and untimely heavy rains in the latter half of 1986. Also contributing to the "sorry" crop was the late planting in wake of the three-year drought that ended in mid-1986.

Payne said he expects to make half the cotton he produced last year.

"I've got two places (in Martin County) I'm going not putting a (cotton) stripper in," he said. "A lot of people are shredding over there."

In addition to battling the weather, bugs, short cotton crops, discolored and dirty cotton which bites into the prices, low cotton prices, and high operating and living costs, farmers are competing in the world cotton market.

"The key to the whole thing," said farmer Sam Rhodes, "is reduced costs. And if anybody can find a way to do that, he can survive."

JANUARY FINE JEWELRY

SALE & CLEARANCE



30%-65% OFF

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• all 14k gold charms and bangle bracelets
• all 14k gold chains and chain bracelets
• all 14k gold earrings • all pearl jewelry
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Six ways to pay: Dillard's charge, MasterCard, VISA, American Express, Diner's Club and cash.

Dillard's



Ron Jaap/Reporter-Telegram

Ambassador I

Rob McKelvy, M-Squad chairman, seated left, and Kathy Black, seated right, check over plans for Ambassador I with Wayne Merritt, president of the Chamber of Commerce, and Nicki Dancy, Holiday Inn Director of Sales. Ambassador I, which will be held at the Holiday Inn-Holidome May 15-17, is open to Goodwill Ambassadors throughout the Southwest and is intended to create a better relationship of the Ambassadors who represent the various Chambers of Commerce.

COURT RECORDS

CRIMINAL CASES
TEXAS STATE DISTRICT COURTS
142nd District Judge Pat Baskin
238th District Judge Vann Culp
318th District Judge Barbara Culver
District Attorney Al Schorre

CRIMINAL FILINGS

Indictments
Eddie Eugene Sandera, robbery, forgery.
Charles Burnis Robinson, Jr., burglary of a habitation.
Donald Wesley Brown, theft.
Gloria Becerra, theft.
Jerry Bullard, unlawfully carrying a weapon on a licensed premises.
Edward Brady Smith, retaliation.
Robert Tillman Holmes, possession of cocaine.
Frank Acosta, theft.

CRIMINAL DISPOSITIONS

Sentences
Tracy L. Kruse, convicted of delivery of LSD, sentenced to 10 years in state prison.
Ennis Lee Cole, Jr., pleaded guilty to forgery, sentenced to 10 years in state prison.
Carol Faye Jackson, pleaded guilty to theft, sentenced to two years in state prison.

Probations
Donald Wesley Brown, pleaded guilty to theft, sentenced to eight years probation.

Indictments Dismissed
Vincent Otto Peters, indictment for forgery dismissed for lack of evidence.

COUNTY ATTORNEY MARK DETTMAN

DWI Misdemeanor Convictions
Ramon Guevara, sentenced to 15 days in jail, a 180-day drivers license suspension and a $300 fine.
Frank Thomas Morrison, sentenced to 18 months probation and fined $600.
Dale Frank Robbins, reduced to reckless driving and fined $200.
Rose Ann Engelson, sentenced to six months probation and fined $600.
Louis Reyes Sanchez, sentenced to 18 months probation and fined $600.
Joe Martinez Mesquita, sentenced to a year probation and fined $500.
Martin Edward Robinson, sentenced to 18 months probation and fined $600.
Christian Charles Hyde, sentenced to a year probation and fined $500.
Heule Harriette Cooper, sentenced to a year probation and fined $400.
Jose Damasso Martinez, sentenced to three days in jail, a 90-day drivers license suspension and fined $100.
Leonard Earl Harris, sentenced to 15 days in jail, a 180-day drivers license suspension and fined $500.
Michael Dean Moody, sentenced to a year probation and fined $500.
Joseph Welburn Spence, reduced to reckless driving and fined $200.
Gloria Jean Jackson, sentenced to seven days in jail, a 90-day drivers license suspension and fined $300.
Ronny Don Smith, sentenced to 15 days in jail, a 180-day drivers license suspension and fined $500.

TEXAMI slates Tuesday meeting

From Staff Reports

A meeting of the Permian Basin chapter of the Texas Alliance for the Mentally Ill (TEXAMI) will occur at 7 p.m. Tuesday at St. Mark's Methodist Church, 1701 N. Main St.

TEXAMI is a "share and care" support organization formed for family and recovered victims of mental illness who are attempting "to irradicate the stigma attached" to the disorder, according to chapter president Wanda Vanley.

People interested in joining the organization should contact Ms. Vanley at P.O. Box 7846, Odessa, 79760.

CRIME STOPPERS

Midland Crime Stoppers would like to express their appreciation to Paul Calcaterra and Ed Bolton of Cowtown Boots for their recent fundraising event. Crime Stoppers would like to especially thank the many people who made contributions and the following sponsors for making the event a success.

The Paper Clip
John's Hobby Kit
Midland Angels Players Association
McDonalds-Loop 250
KNFM Radio
KJBC Radio
Crest Cleaners
KOSA TV
Great Expectations
Midland Reporter-Telegram

CAPITAL SCENE

Legislators ask, 'What'll it be?'

By STEVE LEVINE

AUSTIN — Like little kids watching the early phases of a major downtown construction project, members of the recently convened 70th Texas Legislature are staring down into the big hole, wondering just how it'll be filled.



Levine

Depending on your perspective, the hole in this case is anywhere from $2.8 billion to $5.8 billion deep. That is, it'll take $2.8 billion in budget cuts or new taxes to fill the hole back to fiscal 1987 spending levels. Lawmakers'll need another $3 billion to keep the current level of services, meet their legal obligations to track inflation and population growth in certain programs and take care of "obvious and demonstrable" needs in other areas.

No one has yet grabbed a shovel and begun the arduous task of taking care of the hole. Instead, all are waiting for the new engineer, who won't start the job until next week.

In political terms, it makes perfect sense for the Democratic leadership of the House and Senate to let Republican Gov.-elect Bill Clements throw that first shovel-full of dirt into the hole. For nearly a year now, Clements has criticized Gov. Mark White for not taking action to cure a $1.3 billion deficit that eventually grew to $3.5 billion. When White finally called two special sessions last summer to chip away at the shortfall with some taxes and some cuts, Clements called the cuts too shallow and the taxes unneeded.

As candidate Bill, Clements deftly sidestepped Democrats' attempts to pin down his "secret plan" to balance the budget. The most he could offer were vague concepts like "management by objective."

But next week, when he becomes Governor Bill, 11 months worth of secret plans must come to an end. If you want cuts, Bill, it's time for you to tell the people who elected you just where you want them. The 13 largest state agencies have given you a list of all their programs, prioritized for the most part from most important to least.

Pick and choose, Bill. Lay out the cuts, line item by line item. What'll it be, Bill? Highway maintenance? Utility regulation? Eyeglasses for the poor? Junior colleges? Welfare? Mental hospitals? DPS narcotics investigators? Let us have all — or at least some — of that $5.8 billion.

Even if you want to hold the line at 1987 spending levels, are you willing to give up $400 million in state public school expenditures or should local school districts raise property taxes to make it up? What about the $305 million to build enough prisons to house all the criminals Texas juries so love to incarcerate?

During the special sessions, which ended just six weeks before Election Day, White accepted his gubernatorial responsibility and offered specific cuts. The Legislature ignored some and accepted others, but White put it all down on paper. Meanwhile, Clements railed against waste and higher taxes but dodged the possible political damage that might have come from being more specific.

"People are always in favor of no taxes and doing away with waste," says Sen. Carl Parker, the new president pro tem of the Senate.

Parker, who feels the cuts have already gone too far, says specificity will help Texans get past the election time rhetoric and into the reality of services the state provides. "Then you start having people discussing what is waste and what is a legitimate function of state government," he says.

Those on Clements' team who have been somewhat specific, in a vague sort of way, say the new governor WILL concentrate on eliminating waste and inefficiencies. But if Bill Clements thinks agency mergers and state auto and airplane pools can save $5.8 billion, he must still believe Mark White squandered his billion-dollar surplus and he must have forgotten how tough it was to try to purge 25,000 employees from the state payroll.

Perhaps the Rev. Gerald Mann, the always colorful pastor of Riverbend Baptist Church in Austin, put it in the most appropriate terms when he offered the invocation a few days ago in the House.

"Lord," Mann intoned, "give us a cool breeze for our tempers, steel for our nerves, sugar for our pills and blood for our turnips. Amen."

Amen.

Steve Levine heads the Reporter-Telegram's Austin Bureau. When opinion is included in the column it is the opinion of the writer, not necessarily of the Reporter-Telegram.

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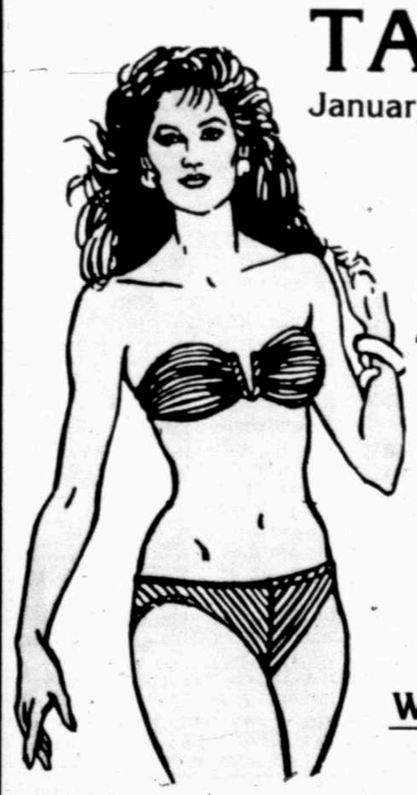
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Arguing language

While there are many good arguments both for and against action to designate English the official language of Texas and the United States, it's obvious that step needs to be taken in order to prevent factionalization that would undermine the fabric of the nation.

Various groups have been lining up on both sides of the issue over the past few years arguing their points. There is validity in a lot of the claims, such as the proponents' contention that too many immigrants to the United States today view English as a "secondary" language and cling tenaciously to their native tongue while opponents argue that various groups seeking the official language designation only want to end bilingual education programs in the schools and stop the printing of ballots in more languages than English. It's obvious that some of the recommendations — such as eliminating bilingual education programs — would not benefit minority residents in states with heavy minority populations, such as Texas and California, and would, in fact, prove detrimental to the goal of bringing those residents into the mainstream of American life.

Before going further, both sides should look to the purpose of language. Language is nothing more than a means for people to communicate, either in writing or speech. The historical development of the United States made the common language English for a majority of the population; there was no plot to disenfranchise any ethnic group. The fact that English has become the common language of the United States is the result of the fact that many early-day immigrants came from English-speaking countries.

As the nation grew and developed, the ethnic groups represented in this country shared one common bond: A new life in a new land. All immigrants eagerly learned English because it gave them a national identity and bond, a way to communicate with their "neighbors" regardless of their national origin or ethnic heritage.

Language is a strong bond. It gives unity to diverse people; it makes them one in purpose and gives them national identity. That's why it's important to declare English as this country's official language. English surely will not be the only language spoken in this country, but neither must it become merely a "secondary" language for some residents as various groups seeking the official language designation have claimed.

Lou Zaeske, chairman of the American Ethnic Coalition, said earlier this week in Austin, "America must never be allowed to become a tangle of squabbling nationalities divided along ethnic or language lines. America is increasingly populated by illegal immigrants and other factions who look upon America's English language as a secondary language and who cling to their ethnicity so strongly as to do both themselves and America a great disservice."

While he's correct in that assessment, it certainly would be a mistake to dismantle all bilingual education programs or to discontinue the printing of ballots and other official documents in more than one language in those states in which two or more languages are in common usage. Those methods are merely tools to help bring more people into the mainstream of American life and that kind of helping hand for new arrivals should only make Americans recognized throughout the world for their understanding and compassion.

But they are only tools. Every naturalized citizen is required to learn English in order to fully participate in the benefits of his citizenship. That is proper.

The debate over language has missed the point, which is not to strip away any American's ethnic heritage. That heritage should be kept, maintained and celebrated by individuals. It is what has given so much richness and diversity to this great nation.

English merely gives all Americans an equal footing for communication in matters involving the majority of the population, which is essential for understanding, and an all-important national identity.

Regardless of race, regardless of national origin, regardless of religious differences, Americans need that national identity established through an officially-recognized language and that language should be English.

Another View: Piling on the cardinal

Cardinal John O'Connor is scarcely the first eminence to stumble over the loaded arguments in every visitor's path to the Middle East. The cardinal was obviously innocent of the ambivalence in his church's diplomacy concerning Israel. But the criticism flung at him by Jewish organizations in New York is overwrought — especially since Israel invited the cardinal at the urging of the very Jewish leaders now unhappy with an outcome that might have been predicted.

In a curious statement, the Jewish groups somehow fault the cardinal because the Holy See refuses to come to terms "with the reality of a unified Jerusalem as the capital of Israel." But the United States, along with most of the world's nations, also refuses *de jure* recognition of Jerusalem as capital.

It is as if his critics want O'Connor to be holier than the pope, as well as the State Department, on the vexed question of Israel's 1967 annexation of East Jerusalem. And if the cardinal's views on Palestinian rights do not square exactly with those of many Israelis, so what?

Granted, the Holy See absurdly insists that its dignitaries not visit Israeli leaders in their Jerusalem offices. Granted, too, that Pope Pius XII was shamefully silent about Nazi Germany's crimes against Jews and non-Jews; and that only tardily did the Catholic Church begin contending actively against anti-Semitism. It is also true, as the Jewish leaders' critical statement acknowledges, that O'Connor "has shown himself to be a strong voice against anti-Semitism."

How unfortunate that these kind words were lost in the rush to get out a hostile statement before the cardinal had claimed his baggage at Kennedy Airport. So unseemly was the haste that a partial apology was offered by the mobilizer of the protest, Morris B. Abram.

The wisest words in this sorry affair — may they also be the last ones — are those of Nathan Perlmutter, whose Anti-Defamation League withdrew its support of the statement. "We feel on some of these questions the Cardinal is a mistaken friend but not an adversary," he said. "It's better to talk to, than at him."

— The New York Times

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today's Highlight in History:

On Jan. 18, 1919, the World War I Peace Congress opened in Versailles, France.

On this date:

In 1782, lawyer and statesman Daniel Webster was born in Salisbury, N.H.

In 1788, the first English settlers arrived in Australia's Botany Bay to establish a penal colony.

In 1936, author Rudyard Kipling died.

In 1943, during World War II, the Soviets announced they had broken the long Nazi siege of Leningrad.

In 1943, a wartime ban on the sale of pre-sliced bread in the U.S. went into effect.

Thought for Today: "Not life, but a good life, is to be chiefly valued." — Socrates.

JACK ANDERSON

Senate panel probing scandal impact

WASHINGTON — Most of the congressional committees in hot pursuit of the Iran-/contra arms scandal are trying to pin down individual guilt and responsibility. In the approved Watergate style, they are following paper trails and going after secret bank accounts, hoping to unravel the many mysteries of who did what and who knew about it.



Jack Anderson

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee is taking a different tack. Under its new chairman, Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., the committee is going to the heart of the matter: Even if the backdoor arms deals were technically legal and everyone involved acted with the purest of motives, what would have been the effect on U.S. foreign policy? Never mind the flaws in execution; was the plan itself wise or foolish, worth the risk or doomed from the start?

This approach pretty much requires that the administration's after-the-fact explanations be taken at face value, which some conspiracy theorists may find disingenuous. But it is quite in character for Pell, not the sort of man likely to accuse an administration official of anything so vulgar as lying. The committee's hearings may be short on histrionics and headlines, but they could have the most significant, long-term effect on U.S. foreign policy, with which the chairman has been concerned for most of his adult life.

This doesn't mean the committee hearings will be non-adversarial. Our associate Lucette Lagnado has seen an internal Foreign Relations Committee memorandum detailing the committee's doubts, its current thinking and the line of questioning the chairman is likely to take. The White House could be in for a rough few weeks.

Here are some of the most important points the committee will be pursuing:

— The so-called Iranian "moderates." The White House has justified the arms deals as an attempt to open relations with moderate elements in Tehran, eventually identified as associates of Ali Akbar Rafsanjani, speaker of the Iranian parliament.

"Many analysts have questioned whether Rafsanjani is in fact a 'moderate,'" the internal memo points out, adding: "It is argued that instead he is a 'pragmatist' ... who would not hesitate to resort to terrorism or hostage taking were it 'pragmatic' to do so."

The analysts "question whether the sale of weapons is a productive way either to open relations with moderates in Iran or to strengthen the hands of such moderates," the memo states. "They also point out that such pragmatists may view release of hostages in exchange for desperately needed U.S. weapons as a bargain."

— The impact of the arms sales on the Iran-Iraq war. "The arms sales to Iran added a startling new dimension to U.S. policy toward the war," the memo notes, pointing out that Iraq had been able to defend itself in the face of Iran's overwhelming superiority in manpower "largely because of superiority in armor and air power."

These are precisely the military areas affected by the missiles and plane parts supplied by the secret arms deal. "American military sales could conceivably tip the military balance," the memo warns.

Perhaps worse than the immediate impact of the U.S. weapons themselves, the memo adds, is "the corrosive effect their sale may have on the worldwide arms embargo against Iran." There is a dismal possibility that, as a result of the U.S. breach of its own arms embargo, "other suppliers may feel fewer constraints about selling arms to Iran." This is particularly worrisome to the committee. "A new supply of weapons to Iran could have major military consequences," the memo adds.

— The impact on U.S. interests in the Arab community of nations. President Mubarak of Egypt and King Hussein of Jordan are identified in the memo as U.S. friends who feel "a sense of betrayal and a concomitant sense of embarrassment" by being "associated with what is generally regarded ... as duplicitous U.S. policy toward Iran and terrorism." It adds that "the problem of credibility (is) compounded by Secretary (of State George) Shultz's public acknowledgment that he was excluded" from the decision on the arms deal.

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

Program traces effect of GOP influences

WASHINGTON — If your eyes resemble radishes from the strain of reading about the misadventures of the Reagan administration, give your eyes a different diet Tuesday evening (Jan. 20). Watch a public-television special about how there came to be a Reagan administration. "The Conservatives," although a sympathetic chronicle of a political movement's conquest of power, underscores the tenuousness of the triumph.



George F. Will

First, in the 1950s, came The Word: books such as Russell Kirk's "The Conservative Mind," and journals, principally "National Review." NR started with a small circulation, but it knew that "The New Republic" had a circulation of just 32,000 in 1933 when it became a formative influence on the New Deal.

Then came The Event: The Hiss case mobilized conservatives, and gave conservatism an anti-establishment cast.

When, during the 1960 GOP Convention in Chicago, Richard Nixon flew to New York to reach a platform compromise with Nelson Rockefeller, Barry Goldwater exhorted conservatives to "take this party back" from the Eastern establishment. Animus against that establishment was more important than the fact that Rockefeller's principal demand was for a stronger defense plank.

F. Clifton White, a Republican professional, and William Rusher, publisher of National Review, and 20 others met in Chicago's Avenue Motel on Oct. 8, 1961, and began consummation of the conservative dream — sawing off the East Coast. The South and West were rising, White reasoned: California's Bank of America had as much money as New York's Chase Manhattan.

By August, 1974, conservatives had captured the GOP but, it seemed, to no effect: President Ford chose Rockefeller as Vice President. So conservatives decided to win outside the party. Two episodes energized them and proved their potency.

One was the Equal Rights Amendment, which sailed through Congress and then 20 state legislatures in three months, but was stopped by the determination of one woman, Phyllis Schlafly, whose example dispelled conservative defeatism. A second boost for conservatism came in 1978 when the government threatened to increase regulation of religious schools. Until then, many conservatives had flinched from political activism, preferring to pull back in isolation from the national culture. Government regulation of religious schools convinced many passive conservatives that there was no alternative to political engagement.

Viewed in its full sweep, where has the conservative movement moved the country? "The Conservatives" begins with FDR's 1933 Inaugural, with the narrator saying: "Ideologically, it was the age of consensus. The Republican Party, dominated by an Eastern establishment, offered a fundamental challenge neither to New Deal economics at home nor to liberal interventionism abroad."

As regards the displacement of the Northeast by the South and West in terms of political preeminence, that was inevitable: Demography is destiny. Not even the Democrats have nominated a Northeasterner since 1960, and half of their nominations since then have gone to the South or Southwest.

New Deal economics involved the assumption of responsibility by the federal government for the performance of the economy, and the use of deficits to smooth the business cycle. Today there is consensus about that responsibility, and triumphant conservatism has run record-smashing deficits straight through a prolonged recovery.

In foreign policy, contemporary conservatism aims to re-establish a consensus for interventionism, meaning the use of U.S. forces (Grenada, Lebanon, Libya) or other projections of U.S. power (Nicaragua, Afghanistan, Angola).

In domestic life, the federal claim on the gross national product is at an all-time peacetime high. Why? Because this, too, is an age of consensus — about conservation of the post-New Deal welfare state. In foreign policy, the Iran debacle may damage the cause of interventionism as much as McCarthyism (another conservative excess) damaged anti-communism.

All this does not mean that the effect of the conservative movement has been negligible. It means that events are in the saddle, riding conservatives as much as liberals. Nevertheless, conservatism has slowed the sleepwalk into statism. Therefore, conservatism has helped prevent the suffocation of social energies necessary for the leadership of the Free World against a mortal enemy. And conservatism has rehabilitated the rhetoric of moral clarity, including rhetoric about the Free World, and about the Soviet Union as a mortal enemy.

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

RUSSELL BAKER

It's more power to you when in New York!

In New York I used to stay in no-power hotels. It was awful.

Nobody interviewed me for press or television.

Henry Kissinger didn't phone with the latest joke.



Russell Baker

The Village Voice didn't write me up with an elegant sneer and New York magazine did not mention me in the same paragraph with Mets Owner Nelson Doubleday, Media Mogul Sam Newhouse, Super Agent Mort Janklow, Teledazzler Barbara Walters, Real Estate Biggie Lew Rudin, nor in any other paragraph anywhere in its entire Gallery of Power.

In those days I was a fool. Then I learned about power hotels, and life became worth living.

I still recall the first time I checked into a hotel with so much power it could blow hundred-dollar bills right out of your wallet. "Shall I tell Bill Blass you're in town," the room clerk asked.

It made me a new man. "Don't be presumptuous," I said in a voice as merciless as a cracking whip. "When I want flunkies to advertise my presence in New York, I shall bring my own."

On that visit I bought power clothing on Madison Avenue. It was a thrilling experience. As I entered the shop, salesmen seeing my old powerless threads rolled on the floor laughing while others spread banana peels in my path.

On my exit an hour later in power suit, power shirt, power necktie, power trench coat, power socks and power shoes, those same wretches fell upon me, competing so fiercely to lick my hand that I had to whack them aside with my brand new power cane.

I went to see my doctor. Noting my new power clothing, he said his fee had quadrupled since last time and told me to undress.

Afterward he looked grave. "Give it to me straight from the shoulder, Doc," I told him. "How bad is it?"

"Brain, heart, liver and lights aren't as bad as they could be," he said, "but your underwear is powerless. Your metabolism may be draining the power right out of it. Power surgery perhaps in a power hospital ...."

I laughed. I'd simply forgotten to shed the old powerless skivvies and slip into the kind of underwear that makes people snap to.

Going home was a trial. Back in Burgville I missed the awe that New York accorded power.

The waitresses at the Burgville Eatarama still called me "Honey." Reports filtered back that the Burgville Fire Department volunteers were laughing about me "dressing real weirdlike."

The members of the town council looked embarrassed when I came before them to suggest that changing Burgville's name to Villeburg would make the place seem more French, thereby increasing its power. Ted Scruggs, the chairman, asked my wife if she'd like to have a couple of the councilmen help her get me home.

Naturally it was a relief to get back to New York where I intended to enjoy the groveling respect of the natives, or whatever they are, by eating not only power breakfast, but also power lunch, just as I had seen described in magazines about how to be vital in the Big Apple.

No fool I, folks, even if I do come from a town that doesn't have enough sense to go for a power name. So I rented a power limo from a power rental outfit.

You can't arrive for power fodder in your old Chevy Malibu and hope to get a seat anywhere near the power salad dressing. I'd read that in the great power magazine, New York Power.

The waiter was overcome.

"You really want power breakfast?" he asked.

"And without any nonsense," I said, snapping my fingers.

I couldn't help noticing the amazement on the faces of lesser breakfasters or fail to hear the whispers racing through the room: "The power breakfast? You're kidding. ... Do you recognize him? ... Don't stare children, power people are just like you and me."

Later I smiled at the memory of this remark while eating a power lunch. It reminded me of the famous dialogue between Ernest Hemingway and Scott Fitzgerald when Scott, poor Scott so unsavvy about power living, had said, "Power breakfasters are different from you and me," and Ernie, always the sourpuss knocking life's higher values, replied, "Yes, they have more time to waste reading about how to act when you're on the make in New York."

As I left the power scene where the power lunch had been consumed, the restaurant help all prostrated themselves before me, thus forming a power carpet for me to tread to my limo.

I left New York right after lunchtime. None of the magazines has said yet whether big-time New Yorkers eat power supper, or just plain supper, and I don't want to make one of those powerless social mistakes.

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

BILL MODISETT

King showed courage of his convictions



Modisett

Time has a way of dulling the edge on sharp facts. As the years race past, you may come to find that all the "bad" memories relating to a specific person or event are erased from your mind; only the good ones will remain.

That's why the reflection of human events found in history books is accurate only in part. History books are chronicles of what certain individuals remember about events, not precise recounts of human actions.

In the heydey of the Civil Rights Movement, for example, Martin Luther King Jr. wasn't always loved and respected by a majority of the American people. Two decades have dulled the memories of the controversies he generated. Rather than being regarded as a saint, he was generally loved and respected by blacks and other civil rights activists but to the public in general, he was regarded as a black troublemaker, someone out to bring reform to a world not ready to be reformed.

His private life was the target of both official and unofficial assassination, just as he eventually became. Granted, historians have unearthed much evidence in the past few years that illustrates graphically just how human he was.

But that's OK. I'd be willing to bet that if you had the interest and the time to explore the deep, dark depths of some of this nation's most prestigious and revered personalities, you'd come away with a true understanding of their humanness.

I respect what Martin Luther King Jr. accomplished. What's more, I respect any individual who has the courage of his convictions. There's no need to place such people on pedestals and attempt to make them larger than life; through their actions, they verify that the courage to believe and to love and to act is inherent in all of us.

To embark in the 1960s on a campaign intended to bring an entire nation to grips with its racism and inequality required a tremendous amount of courage and faith. To shock an entire nation and evoke the wrath of race-haters and bigots took even more than courage; it took selfless devotion to humanity. Martin Luther King Jr. had that courage and devotion.

Maybe it was that King, like others who bring about massive social change, simply recognized that the moment was ready and was awaiting only the spark of a martyr. It's that ability to see a matter clearly that separates great men from the common ones.

The greatest injustice to a human being is to strip away human dignity, because for all a person's intelligence, social trappings or position in life, he is no more than any other man. The true divisions between individuals are determined only by character, courage and kindness.

Martin Luther King Jr. is recognized now, as he was not in life, for his devotion to humankind and to the human spirit. He should also be recognized for giving all people a shining example of the road they should follow to bring about a necessary change — even at the cost of their own lives.

No service to mankind is greater.

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

LETTERS

Cheaper oil hardly 'cheerful news' of '87

We note with concern that the Jan. 4 edition of the Midland Reporter-Telegram published an article written by William Randolph Hearst Jr., editor-in-chief of The Hearst Newspapers, which suggested that cheaper oil, among other things, was the most cheerful news of the New Year.

We take exception to Hearst's remarks and those of other economists or media leaders whose tunnel visions can see only the short term results of low pump prices and fail or refuse to realize that lower gasoline, 'natural gas and heating oil prices are destroying our domestic industry and energy independence and making us more vulnerable to dependency on foreign crude than ever before.

Perhaps Hearst and others should travel to Denver, Oklahoma City, Lafayette, Houston, Midland, Tulsa or Odessa and see the so-called "cheerful news" — that being thousands of people out of work, unemployment at an all time high, a record number of bank foreclosures, an eruption of bankruptcies and business failures and the FDIC being a primary employer and operating some of the largest garage and yard sales that this nation has ever witnessed.

It's difficult for the citizens of the major petroleum producing states to realize that over 90 percent of our adult population does not realize that our domestic industry is in trouble and the penalties involved. They do not know that a barrel of oil that brought in nearly $40 in 1981 now goes for $18, and many probably don't care! What they care about is low pump prices — a short term economic uplift which will turn around and force us into the long gas lines we lived through and dreaded in 1973.

Then we can forecast that Mr. and Mrs. U.S. Citizen, along with Hearst, will become aware of the problem as it will task both their patience and their pocketbooks.

Think it over. This nation must take steps that are necessary to regain its own destiny. Placing cheap gasoline above jobs and our national security is foolish and totally unworthy of this great nation.

Harry A. Spannaus
Executive Vice President
Permian Basin Petroleum Association

Column writer shows typical U.S. arrogance

Typical American arrogance. And we wonder why all the countries in the world hate us.

Frank E. Lasater Jr. ("Speaking Out" column, Jan. 11, 1987) tells us if other countries disagree with us we should get rid of them. And when we run out of countries I suppose we can finish off his perfect world by getting rid of those here at home that disagree with us. But gee, I see a problem.

I say Frank E. Lasater Jr. should be the first to go.

Gary Stapp
Monahans

Cowboy Christmas Ball was old-timey success

In December the Jaycees added one more project to their traditionally busy Christmas season — the Cowboy Christmas Ball.

It was an official Midland Sesquicentennial event with the proceeds divided equally among Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Midland, High Sky Children's Ranch and the Midland Association for Retarded Citizens.

Due to the tremendous public support of area residents the Christmas Ball was a rousing success. Ball-goers were able to enjoy the fine "old-time" Western swing music and literally dance for charity.

As chairperson for this event, I would like to thank Southwestern Livestock Auction, owned by Billy and Gloria Evans, and Bob Midkiff Insurance, owned by Bob Midkiff and Edith Drake, for sponsoring the ball and making it possible

Special thanks to the area newspaper, radio and television stations who were directly responsible for the large attendance. Also, thanks to the area businesses who sold tickets and placed promotional posters in their windows.

The positive effect the Jaycee organization has in our community is in direct proportion to the support Midlanders provide the Jaycees. We appreciate and salute you for helping us to help Midland.

Vicky Welch
Midland Jaycees
Sesquicentennial Cowboy
Christmas Ball Chairman

Ho Ho Hotline made our Christmas special

Christmas in Midland was made special for many children this year. Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus gave unselfishly of their love.

My little girl discovered a magical number she could call. This telephone number gave her the freedom to call and talk to Santa, Mrs. Santa or one of his helpers.

For two weeks, every day after school, my child made one or two telephone calls. This magic number, in a child's mind, was called the Ho Ho Hotline.

The Ho Ho Hotline was a service provided by Terrace West Nursing Home. The children did not know that. To my child it was SANTA.

I am sure the nursing home received as much pleasure and joy as my child. A child's eyes light up when the phone is answered by Santa or his helper.

Santa and helpers were patient and answered questions such as, "Would Santa prefer coffee if the night is really cold? Otherwise, I will leave milk and cookies." This is important to a child and reminded me to see Christmas through the eyes of a child.

The conversation ended with the Santa's helper always saying, "Thank you, darling, for calling. Have a Merry Christmas." I wish the Santas could have seen the stars in a child's eyes when they hung up the phone. I am sure they heard the awe in the small voices.

In our busy world filled with commercialism, it is nice to know that the spirit of Christmas still lives.

Thank you, Terrace West, for your love. In Midland there really was a Santa Claus.

Avis Townsend
Midland

SPEAKING OUT

Oil import fee isn't quick fix for industry

By JOEL S. CASTELLO



Joel S. Castello, a consulting petroleum engineer, came to Midland in 1979 from Kingsville. He is a native of Louisiana.

The local media have given a lot of press coverage recently to supporters of an oil import fee. The Energy Security Policy group and other local industry organizations are promoting the adoption of a tariff on imported oil. These efforts are misguided and inconsistent with the position our industry has taken for years. What these groups want is a quick fix, an easy answer to our industry's problems.

I recall that many of these same groups and individuals were campaigning for the government to free our business from controls and regulations during the boom years. Are these the same people who are now calling on the government to bail them out of their economic problems? Let's get the story straight. Are you going to ask for decontrol and complain of governmental interference when the chips are up and call on the government for help when the chips are down? This inconsistency only serves to widen the credibility gap our industry has with most of the American public.

The issue at hand is no less important than freedom itself; freedom to conduct our business unshackled from regulations and price controls; freedom to prosper if we excel at what we do and make sound business decisions or to fail if we misread market trends or make poor business decisions. How quickly we forget how onerous the government can be as a partner in the oil business. One only has to think back a few years to remember oil price controls...upper tier, lower tier, stripper, and market level oil, base production control levels, federal entitlements program, and the windfall profits tax, or gas price controls...NGPA Section 102, 103, 104, etc. Remember the expensive staffs of regulation experts that were hired to interpret and comply with the regulations? Remember "obscene profits," gasoline lines, odd and even days at the pump and congressional efforts to nationalize the oil business?

We finally have a president and administration committed to abolishing these debilitating controls that in large part were responsible for the boom-bust cycle we experienced in the last decade. Oil and most categories of natural gas prices have been decontrolled and the administration is supporting abolishment of the windfall profits tax. Our efforts should be directed toward supporting the president.

An import fee, or tariff, is nothing more than another form of government welfare for a special interest group, with the consumer ending up paying the bill. An import fee would increase the raw material and fuel costs to this nation's manufacturing, chemical and transportation industries, crippling and preventing them from competing in the world market. Economic growth would go into a tailspin and high inflation would return. Students of history will recall that massive tariff legislation was in large part responsible for plunging our economy into the Great Depression in the 1930s. But worst of all, it would put the government back in the oil business and signal to the liberal Keynesians on Capitol Hill the industry's desire to operate like a public utility.

I am not convinced that our national security is in jeopardy as ESP would have us believe. Certainly, we should all be concerned with increasing dependence on Middle Eastern oil. However, my information indicates that about 85 percent of our imported oil comes from non-Arab sources such as Venezuela, Canada and Mexico. Indeed, we have over a year's supply of Arab oil in vast salt domes known as the Strategic Petroleum Reserve.

I am not trying to minimize the severity of the effect that the price collapse has had on our industry and community. Clearly many people find themselves out of jobs and many companies are struggling to survive. There are no easy, painless answers. We must all accept the fact that the oil business has fundamentally changed. It will probably be several years before economic growth returns to pre-1986 levels in our area. Those unemployed must retrain and enter other areas where employment opportunities exist. Our community leaders must continue efforts to diversify our local economy and attract industries not directly related to oil and gas. Businesses must cut costs, become more efficient, and operate in a downsized mode until prices improve. Well capitalized companies with good management will survive. Good quality prospects will continue to be drilled. When the turn-around comes, as it will in a few years, we will all emerge stronger and wiser. Let's emerge without the burden of the government directing our business.

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

Views from around the nation





Congress should focus on real problems, not Iran arms deal

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



Hearst

NEW YORK — Those members of Congress, Republicans as well as Democrats, who are keeping the political pot boiling in Washington over the Iranian arms deals are rendering a great disservice to the country.

Congress should be focusing its attention on the serious problems confronting the nation, including the $172 billion federal deficit, the $2.215 trillion national debt and our foreign trade deficit which House Speaker Jim Wright estimates could reach $175 billion this year.

Instead, Congress seems obsessed with the Iranian mess despite poll indications the public is bored with it. The main news from Capitol Hill almost daily is based on leaks and off the record barbs obviously aimed at embarrassing and weakening President Reagan.

One can understand why less responsible partisan Democrats might wish to keep the issue alive in the hope it would help them win next year's presidential election. But it is incomprehensible why Republican members of Congress want to humble the president and by so doing lessen the chances of getting another Republican president in the White House in 1989.

This week Republicans in Congress were calling on President Reagan to apologize and appeal to the American people to forgive him. Forgive him for what? For attempting to free American hostages in Lebanon! For attempting to avert Soviet domination of a post-Khomeini Iran!

Rep. Henry J. Hyde, R-Ill., said the president should use his State of the Union message Jan. 27 to make such an appeal. Senator Orrin Hatch of Utah said he had made a similar recommendation to the White House.

Other Republican legislators said the president could limit the controversy if he came forward and explicitly accepted full blame for mistakes in selling arms to Iran and allowing proceeds to be diverted to the Nicaraguan rebels. They apparently have short memories. Almost immediately after ordering the firing last November of National Security Adviser John Poindexter and his deputy, Marine Lt. Col. Oliver North, President Reagan told Congressional leaders he accepted full responsibility for what happened.

In a radio address to the nation Dec. 6, he said it was obvious execution of the plans to free the hostages and establish a relationship with moderate, anti-Soviet elements in the Iranian regime were "flawed and mistakes were made." How many times must he say mistakes were made and grovel for Republican legislators who apparently think that distancing themselves from him may help them get re-elected? What kind of loyalty is that?

Democrats and Republicans keep accusing the president of having violated the law by ordering sales to Iran and delaying notification to Congress of that covert operation. These critics ignore the fact that on Jan. 17, 1986, the president was formally advised by then Attorney General William French Smith that he had the legal right, when it was in the interests of the security of the United States, to order the sale of arms to Iran and to delay notifying Congress of such action.

The text of the attorney general's determination was submitted to the Senate investigating committee weeks ago and published in the Washington Post this Jan. 10th. So those congressional legislators who were continuing this week to accuse the president of violating the law must have been aware of it.

They would do well to take the advice of a senior fellow at the Johns Hopkins University School of Advanced International Studies, Barry Rubin, who wrote in the New York Times:

"The Reagan Administration should receive a bit more bipartisan praise and less condemnation for its secret efforts to rebuild relations with Iran. Whether or not all aspects of the policy-making process or the tactics involved in implementing the strategy were correct, the administration (was) making a rational, even courageous, attempt to deal with pressing problems and opportunities offered by events in the Persian Gulf."

Rubin added the policy was consistent with several responsible American goals, including release of the American hostages, an end to Iranian support for terrorism, and avoidance of Iran falling under control of the Soviet Union.

Let us hope Congress will soon recognize the wisdom of those words and stop playing politics with the well-intentioned efforts of the president to try to free our hostages and protect the vital interests of the U.S. in the Middle East.

MAKING THE GRADE

ARKADELPHIA, Ark. — Midlander **Elizabeth D. Morehart** was among 134 students who have been named to the Dean's List at Quachita Baptist University for the 1986 fall semester.

NEW ORLEANS, La. — More than 225 students earned diplomas by the close of the 1986 fall semester at Tulane University. The list of graduates includes **Carol Ann Cappadonna**, who graduated magna cum laude with a bachelor of arts degree in french.

CANYON — Five Midlanders were among 688 students named to the Dean's List at West Texas State University for the 1986 fall semester. They are **Renvy A. Evans, Kevin D. Taylor, Rebecca L. Gee, Kelli L. Rush** and **Christina D. Anderson**.

SEARCY, Ark. — **Bryan Bearden** and **Lesli Bearden**, son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Layne Bearden, 3337 Providence Drive, were among the 589 students named to the Harding University Dean's List for the 1986 fall semester.



Bates

ROSWELL, N.M. — **Tommy B. Bates**, a high school sophomore at New Mexico Military Institute, has been named to the Dean's List for academic achievement during the first semester of the 1986-87 school year. He is the son of Mike B. Bates of Midland.

ODESSA — Scholarships have been awarded to eight students through the Accounting Association of the University of Texas of the Permian Basin.

Receiving scholarships were **Vicky Lee McDowell**, the Permian Basin Chapter of National Accountants Association Scholarship; **Teresa Molinar** and **Ken Murray**, Council of Petroleum Accounting Society Scholarships; **Anne Smith**, Main Hurdman Scholarship to an Outstanding Junior; **Debbie Mapes, Sue Burnett** and **Diana Raley**, TSCPA Scholarships.

CANYON — **Kelli Rush** of Midland, has been awarded a biology academic scholarship through the department of Biology and Geoscience at West Texas State University. She is a sophomore studying composite science education.

PLAINVIEW — Midland natives **Tammy Marshall** and **Lauren Wood** are among 29 students at Wayland Baptist University who have been named for inclusion in the 1987 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.

Miss Marshall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Marshall, 3501 Sentinel, is a senior studying psychology and sociology.

Miss Wood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Thurman, 3407 Sinclair, is a senior biology and physical education student.

The women were selected based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success.



Riley

IRVING — **Eddie Riley III**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Riley of Midland, has been named to the Honor Roll at North Lake Junior College for the 1986 fall semester.

FORT WORTH — Two Midland residents were among 330 Texas Christian University students who completed degree requirements at the close of the 1986 fall semester.

They are **Jill Leifeste**, 1605 Seaboard, bachelor of science degree in home economics; and **David G. Tucker**, 2825 Northtown Place, bachelor of science degree in political science.

Nine short courses to kick off at MC

From Staff Reports

EDUCATION

The Continuing Education Department at Midland College will offer nine short courses beginning the week of Jan. 19.

Courses are: Beginning Typing, which is offered in four different sections, Word Processing, which is offered in two different sections, Driver's Education, Comparative Religion (Western), Elementary Accounting I, which is offered in two different sections, GED Preparation, which is offered in two different sections, Investments, Job Search Techniques, and Personal Finance.

Beginning Typing will be offered in four different section beginning Jan. 19 through May 15 from 9-9:50 a.m., 10-10:50 a.m., or 11-11:50 a.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays or on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5:30-6:50 p.m. Jan. 20 through May 14. Course fee is $72.

This is a beginning course in touch typewriting for the mastery of machine parts, keyboard, position, accuracy, and rhythm.

The student will type manuscripts, business letters, and tabulation problems. Textbooks and typing paper are needed at the first class meeting and are available at the Midland College Bookstore. Limited enrollment.

Mary Bohnenblust will be teaching one of the Word Processing courses on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 10-10:50 a.m. Jan. 19 through May 15. Another section will be taught on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5:30-8:20 p.m. Jan. 20 through May 14. Course fee is $72. This courses is designed to give the student actual training on a word processor.

The student will keyboard, edit, store, retrieve, and print information. Prerequisite: Completion of Beginning Typing or equivalent. Limited enrollment.

Tony Madrid will be teaching Driver's Education Mondays through Thursdays from 5-7 p.m. Jan. 19 through Feb. 12. Course fee is $120.

Classroom and behind-the-wheel instruction in preparation for Texas driver's licensing procedures. Students must be at least 15 years of old on or before the first class meeting. Class limited to 35 students.

Dr. Charles Simmons will be teaching Comparative Religion (Western) on Tuesdays from 7-9 p.m. Jan. 20 through Mar. 10. A comparative study of the religious experience of Western people from the beginnings to the present. The great religions will be discussed showing the ethical and moral imperatives. Course fee is $25.

Elementary Accounting I will be taught in two different sections. Omar Belazi will be teaching on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 9-9:50 p.m. Jan. 19 through May 15. Another section will be offered Tuesdays and Thursdays from 8:30-9:50 p.m. Jan. 20 through May 14. Course fee is $72. This course will introduce the principles of double-entry accounting practice and procedures as presented and applied to service and merchandising businesses.

Students will learn to perform the following tasks: journalize entries in the general and /or special journals; posting; preparing trail balances; preparation of financial statements; and adjusting and closing entries.

Students will also learn the basics of payroll accounting.

Come to Midland College Learning Center, OT 132, to prepare to take the GED examination. Study is individualized and self-paced; you may begin at any time. Student will work with a teacher to develop a plan of study in the five tested subject areas: writing skills, reading skills, social studies, science, and mathematics.

GED Preparation will be taught Mondays and Wednesdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Jan. 19 through May 13. Another section will be taught on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 8 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Jan. 20 through May 14. The course is offered free of charge.

Investments will be taught on Thursdays from 7-9:50 p.m. Jan. 22 through May 14. Course fee is $72. Students will study the new as well as the traditional topics of investments, such as portfolio theory, theories of diversification, efficient markets, price behavior, regulation of securities, source of risk, and security analysis.

Gary Terry will be teaching Job Search Techniques on Thursdays from 7-9 p.m. Jan. 22 through May 14. Course is offered free of charge. Individualized assistance for anyone who is anticipating seeking employment. Major emphasis will be on interviewing techniques and resume writing. Learn what to expect in a competitive market and how to be prepared.

Personal Finance will be taught on Thursdays from 7-9:50 p.m. Jan. 22 through May 14. Course fee is $72. Students will learn to manage all phases of their personal finances including how to establish their own effective personal money management plan. Also included will be information about: basic financial planning; budgeting; use of various financial services; income taxes; consumer credit; buying a car, a house, major appliances, insurance; various investment instruments and strategies; and retirement and estate planning.

For information on these and other Continuing Education short courses come by the Continuing Education Office in the Administration Building or call 685-4518.

Students attend speech tournament

From Staff Reports

The Lee High and Midland High debate and drama squads participated in the San Angelo Central Tournament recently, joining 30 other schools from New Mexico and Texas.

Individual winners from LHS included Becky Horn, a quarter-finalist in Lincoln-Douglas Debate.

Semi-finalists were Jeff Crowe, Tim Brower, and Tim Florer, humorous interpretation; Kristen Knebel, Colleen Blevins, and Anne Englert, women's extemporaneous speaking; Jeff Crowe, poetry interpretation; Mike Hosey, original oratory; and Shannon Gassie, prose reading.

Finalists were Laura Griffin, finalist, poetry interpretation; Anne Englert, third place, Lincoln-Douglas Debate; Joanna Horn, second place, original oratory; Tim Brower and Shannon Gassie, second place, duet acting.

Individual winners from MHS were Melissa Akins, a finalist in humorous interpretation and fourth-place winner in duet acting; Danica Milios, a first-place winner in poetry interpretation and prose reading, third-place winner in humorous interpretation and fourth-place winner in duet acting; Jennifer Helms, a third-place winner in poetry interpretation; and Anna Hagemann, a fifth-place winner in prose reading.

Adult karate classes to be taught at MC

Third degree black belt instructor Kim Geary will be teaching an adult karate class through the Continuing Education Department at Midland College.

Classes are $60 and run from Feb. 3 to May 14 on Tuesday's and Thursday's from 7 to 8:30 p.m. The first night of class, the instructor will provide a special demonstration for all interested persons.

Persons 15 years or over may sign up.

For information, call Midland College at 685-4518.

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Set of three round or rectangular nesting tables from our Knorr Import Collection. Beautiful swirled chestnut with graceful leg treatment. Sug. List $499
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Bombay chest on legs. This magnificent piece features diamond pattern rosewood inlay on walnut. Two drawers that are accented by finely sculptured brass hardware and foot caps. Sug. List $950
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SAVE 30% TO 60% on every item in the store.

Just a sample of the values shown here.

$1,069. Traditional Console Chest from the Bedford Row Collection by Heritage. Features multi-drawer storage. Dark oak finish with campaign styling and brass accent.
Sale $529.

$596. Arm Chair from Century. Chestnut leather with high back, nailhead trim and mahogany legs. (OFFICE)
Sale $299.

$999. Swan Cocktail Table from our Knorr Import Collection. Brass with an inset glass top.
Sale $499.

$963. Brass and Glass Cocktail Table from the Knorr Import Collection. Beautiful pineapple decoration on glass supports with lay-on beveled glass top.
Sale $479.

$699. Brass and Glass End Table from the Knorr Import Collection. Pineapple decoration, beveled glass top.
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$800. Pull-Up Chair from Drexel. Tub-type styling in blue leather, nailhead trim and mahogany legs. (OFFICE)
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LETTER FROM COLLEGE

As classes start, late registration continues for MC's spring semester

By H.A. TUCK



They came, then more came, and finally still more arrived. A strong pre-registration and good weather for registration combined as great numbers of students signed to start spring semester classes tomorrow.

Late registration also opens Monday for 12 class days. Those who didn't get to register last week can still get in most classes by coming to the Student Services Office in the Administration Building. Hours this week are 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday.

Last day to register as a fulltime student, taking up to five courses, is Monday, Jan. 26. Those who wish to enroll for one, two, or three courses may do so as late as Tuesday, Feb. 3. However, the longer you wait, the further behind you'll be. And there's always a chance the class you want will be filled up by the time you get around to registering.

• • •

Two big conference games await the Chaparrals this week. They'll go to Snyder Monday to meet Western Texas College at 8 p.m. in the Scurry County Coliseum and host South Plains College in the Al G. Langford Chaparral Center at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

It will be the second meeting of the Chaps with Western Texas and the third with South Plains. The Chaps defeated South Plains in the finals of the Chap Classic, 92-67, and the semifinals of the Odessa Tournament, 83-76. They played and beat Western Texas in the Odessa tourney finals, 120-64. Both teams are eager for another shot at the Chaps, especially one that counts in the conference standings.

Both games are being carried by KCRS, 550AM.

• • •

Charley Pride makes another visit to Chap Center Saturday for a 7:30 p.m. show. You may purchase tickets at Chap Center or Endless Horizons stores in Midland or Odessa.

Those who have seen him in concert before usually want to make another of his shows, because of his warmth, musical style, and the family orientation of his performances.

• • •

This time of year it's almost a waste of time to lock the doors of the Chaparral Center. In addition to the Chaparral game Thursday and Charley Pride's concert on Saturday, Chap Center is the site of the Midland High girls against Carlsbad on Monday, Midland Lee boys against Permian on Tuesday, and the Midland High boys against Odessa High on Friday. After that game, the Chap Center crew has to do a fast turnaround to get ready for the concert, then tear it all down for more basketball games beginning the following Monday.

• • •

Exhibitions resume this week in the McCormick Gallery, beginning with a sculpture show. Displaying their works will be two San Antonio sculptors, Jean Behnke and Stephen Fisher.

Located in the Allison Fine Arts Building, McCormick Gallery admission always is free. Hours for the exhibits are 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, and 1 to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

This show remains on display through Feb. 15. Coming Feb. 23 through March 31 is a combined Midland College faculty show, along with selections from the Amarillo Art Center; April 6 through May 1 will be sculpture by Dennis Snowder and paintings by Pam Griffin; then the Spring Student Show May 4 through 10.

• • •

Don't forget tickets now are on sale for the Feb. 4 appearance of the Harlen Globetrotters in Chaparral Center. You may purchase tickets at the Chap Center box office or at the Sears stores in Midland or Odessa.

• • •

In addition to the start of the spring semester Monday, that's also the beginning of scores of non-credit continuing education courses which are offered throughout the spring term.

Some of these have the same course content as the credit courses, while others are designed just for personal enjoyment or improvement.

Among the classes beginning this week are four sections in Beginning Typing, two in Word Processing, and two in Elementary Accounting.

There also are free classes starting this week in GED Preparation and Job Search Techniques.

Or how about a class in Comparative Western Religions, one in Investments, one in Personal Finance, or one the youngsters particularly want to take...Driver's Education.

For more information about any of these classes, visit the Continuing Education Department in the Administration Building.

H.A. Tuck is public relations director at Midland College.

Tae Kwon Do instruction set at MC

From Staff Reports

A course in Tae Kwon Do, a form of karate, begins Feb. 3 at Midland College.

The 13-week program meets from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. Cost of course is $60.

Kim Geary, a 3rd degree black belt from Odessa, will teach the course. She has won several national championships during the past nine years.

Students will receive instruction in basic movements, kicks, skip kicks, forms, striking techniques, and self-defense.

"I have trained for more than 10 years with Grandmaster Kim Soo of Houston, a 9th Degree Dan Black Belt who has 40 years of experience," Ms. Geary said. "His technique, called Cha Yon Ryu, includes the best features of Korean Tae Kwon Do and Hap Ki Do, Japanese Karate, and Chinese Kung Fu."

Geary served as manager and instructor of the Austin Cha Yon Ryu school, taught at Kim Soo's facility in Houston, and currently teaches Cha Yon Ryu for the Odessa YMCA.

Persons wishing to enroll may do so at the Continuing Education Department, Midland College Administration Building. Hours are 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday's.

For information, call 685-4518.

Area Scouts receive Silver Beaver

From Staff Reports

Four area residents received the Silver Beaver award at the recent Buffalo Trail Council, Boy Scouts of America, 63rd annual Recognition Banquet which was held in Big Spring.

Winners of the Silver Beaver award, the highest honor given by the local Scout council, were J. Arnold Marshall of Big Spring, Joyce Ray of Midland, Clayton Roy of Monahans and John Ben Stickels of Pecos.

Council officers installed for 1987 included Charles Spence of Midland, president; and Frank Stowers of Midland, treasurer.

R.W. "Whitey" Harrington of Odessa was named council commissioner.

Elected as new vice president was William J. Mewhorter of Midland, who will join Carl Bradley and J. Arnold Marshall of Big Spring, Gary Watkins of Odessa, and Frank Cowden, Jr., Robert Leibrock, Vance Hendricks, K.D. Van Horn and Tom Savage, all of Midland.

New executive board members are State Rep. Tom Craddick and Russell Ramsland of Midland, Hugh Hayes, Dr. Duane Leach and John Mihm of Odessa and Bill McQueary and Dr. John Myers of Big Spring.

District chairmen named for 1987 were Kenny Kornegay of Snyder, Lone Buffalo District; Roy Lunsford of Monahans, Sand Hills District; Clem Jones of Big Spring, Lone Star District; and Ed Jones of Midland, Chaparral District.

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SCHOOL MENUS

MIDLAND CHRISTIAN SCHOOL

Monday — Teacher in-service day (no school).
Tuesday — Barbecued smokies, corn, salad, blueberry muffin, milk.
Wednesday — Chicken sandwich, lettuce and pickles, onion rings, gelatin with peaches, milk.
Thursday — Macaroni and cheese with ham, green beans, salad, chocolate mousse, milk.
Friday — Hamburger, hamburger salad, potato chips, orange slices, cookies, milk.

GREENWOOD INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

Monday — Taco rolls, Spanish rice, chili con queso with chips, chocolate cake, milk.
Tuesday — Salmon croquets, macaroni salad, buttered spinach, chilled peaches, hot roll, milk.
Wednesday — Ranger stew, cheese and carrot sticks, cornbread and crackers, peanut butter bars, milk.
Thursday — Sliced turkey, sweet potatoes, green beans, fruit salad with whipped topping, hot roll, milk.
Friday — Grilled cheese sandwich, french fries, pork and beans, brownie, milk.

MIDLAND INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

Monday — Teacher in-service day (no school).
Tuesday — Breakfast: Hot cereal, buttered toast, orange juice, milk.
Lunch: Soft burrito, whole kernel corn, lettuce-tomato salad, chocolate cake, milk.
Wednesday — Breakfast: Waffle/syrup, chilled peaches, milk.
Lunch: Beef pizza, mixed vegetables, tossed salad, fruit cup, milk.
Thursday — Breakfast: Scrambled eggs, buttered toast, orange juice, milk.
Lunch: Cheese enchilada, pinto beans, coleslaw, cinnamon roll, milk.
Friday — Breakfast: Cinnamon roll, apple juice, milk.
Lunch: Hamburger on a bun, french fries/ketchup, hamburger salad, fruit cobbler, milk.
School lunch menus are provided each week day by dialing School Line at 687-MISD.

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Guns, knives to be shown

From Staff Reports

The Texas Gun & Knife Association will be holding the Midland-Odessa Gun & Knife Show Jan. 24-25 at the Holiday Inn Convention Center. The Texas Gun & Knife Association has been in operation for six years, presenting shows to cities all over Texas and New Mexico.

Collectors and exhibitors from all over the area come to buy, sell and trade guns, knives and accessories. In addition, the show offers a selection of wildlife art, historical artifacts, Indian and military memorabilia, items of "Texana," and displays of gold and silver jewelry.

Don Hill, president of the Texas Gun & Knife Association, is a staff writer for Knife World Magazine and designs knives in his spare time. Hill's wife, Deressa, is business manager for the association and does the planning and organization for the shows.

This is the first of three shows scheduled for Midland-Odessa in 1987. The show schedule is Jan. 24, 9 a.m.-6 p.m., and Jan. 25, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Hill says the public is invited to bring their own guns and "buy, sell, trade or just browse." He also stated that no ammunition will be allowed.

Class to begin Tuesday

From Staff Reports

The Boys Club Tae Kwon Do class will begin Tuesday at 6:30 p.m.

The class will meet every Tuesday and Thursday.

Robert Bill will be the instructor. Cost is $4.50 per week.

For additional information, call the Boys Club at 683-5297 or Bill at 682-0040.

Films may be previewed

Films and other audio-visual material available to public schools through Region 18 Education Service Center may be requested for preview by citizens on Jan. 29.

The one-day session is slated from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Center, located on LaForce Boulevard at Midland Regional Airport.

Persons wishing to preview material should call Shirley Higgins, media manager, at 563-2380 five days in advance of the session.

Monday school holiday

From Staff Reports

Monday is a holiday for Midland Independent School District students as teachers work on grades for the third six-weeks and the first semester.

All MISD employees will be on duty and all offices will be open.

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The Allison Permian Basin Cancer Therapy Center, an innovative facility of Midland Memorial Hospital, presents the third annual West Texas Cancer Conference, January 31, 1987, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Midland's Holiday Inn Country Villa. The conference is sponsored in cooperation with the Sue Stinson Testamentary Trust.

During the conference, national cancer specialists will present sessions focusing on testicular and colorectal cancer, lymphoma, breast screening, and breast malignancy. Topics will also include the latest treatment modalities, and psychosocial support and pain management of the cancer patient.

To register, please call 915-685-1559 today. The West Texas Cancer Conference is accredited for 6.5 CME credit hours for physicians and .7 CEUs for nurses. The admission fee is $50 for physicians and $35 for allied health professionals.

Al-Anon member shares story at local AA convention

By PATRICK CRIMMINS
Staff Writer

Living with the destructive behavior of an alcoholic husband almost led a Virginia Beach, Va., woman to suicide 17 years ago, but she said she was saved by belief in God and by a support group for those affected by the drinking of a loved one.

Martha C., a member of Al-Anon, made her remarks Saturday morning to the more than 300 people gathered at the Midland Hilton for the 17th Mid-Winter Conference for Alcoholics Anonymous.

Martha C. said it took a long time before she realized that the drinking of her husband, a career military officer, was ruining their lives.

"A drinking problem is more easily recognized in the non-alcoholic than in the alcoholic, at first," she said. "My husband looked great, was steady as a rock, was never passed up for a promotion, and never got into any trouble. But I began to shake so bad I couldn't light my cigarette.

"He's steady as a rock and looking great — and I didn't know what was going on."

She said she suffered from anxiety attacks and agoraphobia, the fear of going out, even though her husband was "only" a periodic drinker.

The tale she told, though tragic, was punctuated by humor that broke up the gathering. She recalled her husband's routine would include going down to the basement to sneak a drink, and she had a similar routine as a smoker.

"After a while, we'd pass each other on the steps, and depending on how we were both feeling by then, we'd even stop and chat."

After one desperate episode, she said she ran herself down and began to wear torn underwear. When her husband asked her about it, she told him she couldn't afford decent clothes for herself or their three children because he spent too much on whiskey.

"It hurt him so bad he had to drink again to ease his pain," she said.

Martha C. said after periodic success trying to quit, she knew the gravity of the problem when, after her husband retired and they were taking a trip, she discovered he had lined half a suitcase with bottles of bourbon.

She said he drank continously for the next three weeks, and it was then she decided she did not want to live; but, she said she found faith in God.

"I let go and I let God take care of everything, and a miracle happened," she said.

Two hours later, her husband, suddenly sober, announced he was going to try Alcoholics Anonymous.

After the couple had attended several meetings, she was ushered into an Al-Anon meeting while her husband went to the AA meeting. She said Al-Anon, an independent group which helps families and others affected by someone else's drinking, was the answer to her prayers.

"Al-Anon taught me that alcoholism is a disease, and it is not a disgrace," she said. "We're not bad people trying to be good; we're sick people trying to get well."

Martha C., who by this point had been speaking to the AAers for more than an hour, said the supreme test of her husband's sobriety came when the couple was informed their only son, a fighter pilot, was shot down over North Vietnam and listed as missing.

"It was the first crisis we ever faced sober," she said, finally fighting sobs. "But we made it."

Former Midlander will sign copies of first novel

From Staff Reports

Former Midlander Tracy Daugherty will be at Pages and Prints Bookstore, 40 Plaza Center, Saturday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. He will be signing his just released book, "Desire Provoked."

"Desire Provoked" is a square-rigger on which Sam Adams, a map maker, sails to Greenland with an oil-seeking expedition. He, however, at age 40 is mapping out his life with less precision than the terrains, underwaters and aerial landmarks of his profession.

Noted short story writer Donald Barthelme describes the first novel as, "splendid, fresh and alive and full of wry touches that make one sit up and take notice. A rare achievement, Daugherty ushers us into new moral and psychological territory, explored with ardour and great penetration."

The son of Don and JoAnn Daugherty was born in Midland and completed his bachelor and master degrees at Southern Methodist University.

He obtained his Ph.D. in literature and writing at the University of Houston.



Tracy Daugherty

Both Daugherty and his wife, Martha, teach at Oregon State University.

His second novel, also to be published by Random House, is based in part on a trip to Nicaragua this past summer.

Texans again moving to top of Capitol Hill

By ANDREW MANGAN

WASHINGTON (AP) — With Texans settling into two of the most powerful seats in Congress and holding at least two more committee chairs, the Lone Star State delegation is emerging as the most powerful on Capitol Hill.

Lording over the House in the 100th Congress will be Jim Wright of Fort Worth, a House veteran of 31 years who as speaker is the most powerful man in Congress.

Quietly laying out a strategy as chairman of the Senate Finance Committee is the scrupulous Lloyd Bentsen, whose panel has jurisdiction over virtually all Senate measures on taxes, trade and public aide.

With the twin Democratic towers of Wright and Bentsen in place, the entire delegation will gain in strength. Even some rivals for power admit they will have to work with Texans more often to get things done in the coming session.

"California, New York and Illinois are three states that will have some significant impact and voice in the 100th Congress, but we are not on the same playing field as Texas," said Rep. Jerry Lewis, R-Calif., recently.

Texans already chair two committees in the House and stand to gain a third.

Emboldened by Wright's ascension, Rep. Marvin Leath, D-Waco, earlier this month engineered the ouster of Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., from the chairmanship of the Armed Services Committee, putting himself in line for the job instead.

Later this week Democrats will decide Aspin's replacement on the committee, which is charged with reviewing defense spending and arms control in the House. Leath is the leading candidate.

Rep. Kika de la Garza, D-Mission, chairs the Agriculture Committee, and Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Beaumont, chairs Government Operations, which has the authority to look into virtually everything.

Power is nothing new to the 27-member delegation, which has produced three speakers and a president in the past 60 years and traditionally has held a number of important committee chairs at any given time.

"Over the long haul, Texas has been a very powerful delegation," said Larry Neal, an aide to Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas. "In the mid-70s (Sen. John) Tower was ranking in Armed Services, Bentsen was moving up in Finance, and we had four committee chairs in the House."

Before that, Lyndon Johnson wielded power in the Senate, was vice president and president through the 1960s, and Sam Rayburn was House speaker through much of the 1940s and 1950s.

One key to the delegation's enduring clout is its uncanny ability to close ranks and do battle together on state or district issues — as long as those issues don't conflict with the interests of individual members.

"Other big delegations seem to have factional splits that they just can't get over. But not in the Texas delegation. If you have an agricultural issue you go to Kika, who chairs the Agriculture Committee. If you have something on defense, it's Charles Wilson (D-Lufkin, the ranking member) on Appropriations, and on and on, regardless of party affiliation," said Neal.

Rep. Ron Coleman, D-El Paso, who entered Congress in 1982, said the informal code of the delegation was laid down for him long before he was elected and has served him well since.

"We tend to help each other as Texans, and that doesn't mean just Democrats," Coleman said. "Ideologically, the Democratic Party itself covers a fairly wide spectrum, but we don't place ideological burdens on a member."

The delegation most recently circled its wagons when NASA threatened to move part of its space station operations from Houston to Mobile, Ala. Republican Sen. Phil Gramm joined Wright and the Democrats to convince the space agency to reconsider.

"We all rolled up our sleeves and worked together. We all agreed to work together because it's Texas. I've been able to get the same kind of support from the delegation for Fort Bliss out in El Paso," Coleman said.

However, an unwritten delegation rule designed to avoid internal clashes, prohibits any member from resorting to ideological arguments and other attempts at pressure when a bill is under consideration.

For the past 31 years Democrats have met together for lunch every Wednesday in the speaker's dining room at the Capitol.

Odessan jailed in shooting incident

By FRANK TROMBLEY
Staff Writer

ODESSA — A 20-year-old man remained in the Ector County jail Saturday in lieu of $5,000 bond on a charge of aggravated assault on a peace officer.

Israel S. Vasquez, 1012 W. Clifford St., was taken into custody late Friday on an arrest warrant issued by Municipal Judge J.E. Weatherly in connection with a shooting incident late Thursday night near the intersection of West Clifford Street and Foster Avenue.

According to police spokesman Cpl. John McAhon, Officer Robert G. Duran was patrolling the southside Odessa area when the lower left corner of the windshield of his vehicle was struck by a bullet that passed through the glass near the vehicle inspection sticker and lodged in the left door panel.

Duran was not seriously injured, McAhon said, but he was taken to Medical Center Hospital to have fragments of glass removed from near his eye.

The incident occurred about 11:45 p.m. Thursday, McAhon said. Duran said he saw no muzzle flash or anyone in the vicinity of where the shot might have come from, according to McAhon.

Vasquez was arrested about 7 p.m. Friday at the Chaparral Village Apts. in the 1400-block of South Grant.

Arresting officers confiscated a rifle at the time of Vasquez's arrest but it had not been determined at last report if the gun was involved in the shooting incident.

Luncheon-book review planned

From Staff Reports

A luncheon-book review at Pages and Prints Bookstore, 40 Plaza Center, is set for Thursday, featuring Paula Beshears and Darylena Rush re-creating the sister-authored "Sidetracked Sisters Happiness File."

A follow-up to their first book on household organization, the "Happiness File" by Pam Young and Peggy Jones will help people "enjoy life as never before," said a press release from the bookstore. "Not just an organizational wonder, the sisters share their life-loving philosophy and poignant personal experiences."

Sonya Friedman, author of "Smart Cookies Don't Crumble," calls it "a delightful potpourri of excellent information toward organizing one's life in order to get the most out of it."

Pre-paid reservations for the box lunch, catered by Foods Fantastic, may be made at the bookstore between 10 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

Midland Jaycees plan benefit garage sale

From Staff Reports

The Midland Jaycees will be conducting a Super Garage Sale on Saturday, Jan. 31, from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. at the old Kresge's location in Dellwood Mall.

All types of items will be available for sale.

Anyone wishing to donate merchandise to the sale, should call 683-7330. Donations are tax-deductible.

Funds raised will be used for projects by the Jaycees.

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SPORTS/Classified

UNLV trapped into first loss, 89-88 to Sooners

Associated Press

NORMAN, Okla. — Nevada-Las Vegas Coach Jerry Tarkanian says the halfcourt trap defense his top-ranked Rebels used to get back into the game against 16th-ranked Oklahoma didn't work when they needed it most.

With time running out and Oklahoma with the ball, the Runnin' Rebels, ahead 88-87, stayed in the trap. But the Sooners were able to find Darryl Kennedy in the lane and his short fadeaway jumper with 12 seconds left won the game, 89-88 Saturday.

A last-gasp jump shot from the foul line by Armon Gilliam bounced off the rim, and a tip-in try by Jarvis Basnight didn't fall as the Rebels lost for the first time in 16 games.

"It got us the lead, but it backfired on us," Tarkanian said of the trap. "We thought they would call a timeout, and if they had we'd have gone back to man-to-man."

Tarkanian said the roaring crowd of 11,512 kept him from being able to relay the change of defenses to his team.

Gilliam, who finished with a team-high 23 points, had given the Runnin' Rebels of the Pacific Coast Athletic Association the lead by a point with a shot down low with 43 seconds to play. Oklahoma opted to go without a timeout and it worked.

Top 20 Roundup

DePaul 81, S. Florida 55

ROSEMONT, Ill. — Kevin Edwards scored 18 points and Rod Strickland added 14 on a series of brilliant drives to the basket to carry seventh-ranked and unbeaten DePaul over South Florida.

Dallas Comegys finished with 14 points and Laux had 11 as as DePaul stretched its record to 14-0.

Darrell Coleman's season-high 16 points led South Florida, which slipped to 6-7. Doug Wallace added 14.

Illinois 80, Minnesota 58

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — Forward Ken Norman scored 27 points and had 12 rebounds Saturday to lead eighth-ranked Illinois to a victory over Minnesota in Big Ten play.

Norman strung together 16 of his total in the opening period and, after helping fight off a brief Minnesota rally early in the second half, helped the Illini win going away.

Doug Altenberger added 18 points and Lowell Hamilton 11 as Illinois improved to 13-3 overall and 5-1 in the Big Ten. Minnesota, which got 16 points from Terrence Woods and 10 from Willie Burton, slipped to 9-6 and 2-3 in the league.

Indiana 95, Northwestern 43

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Daryl Thomas had six of his 18 points as No. 4 Indiana scored 20 straight points in the first half and rolled over Northwestern in Big Ten Conference play.

The Wildcats scored the game's first basket before Indiana moved ahead to stay with 13 consecutive points. Dean Garrett had five of his 16 points in that spurt.

Indiana's 11th consecutive victory gave the Hoosiers a 14-1 mark and put them at 5-0 in the conference. Northwestern, which has lost nine straight, fell to 5-11 and 0-6.

More Top 20, 5C

Snowed out, Rebels eye Mojo meeting

From Staff Reports

Heavy snow Saturday forced cancellation of the non-conference basketball game between Midland Lee and Plainview, so the Rebels quickly turned their thoughts toward Tuesday night.

The Rebels will face one of their biggest challenges of the year Tuesday when they host Odessa Permian. Permian owns the league lead with a 3-1 record while Lee and San Angelo trail with 2-1 marks.

Both Lee and Permian will be coming off league losses. Lee fell to Abilene Cooper on the road last Tuesday while Permian fell to Abilene Cooper at home on Friday in a shocking upset. Cooper has now upset two league leaders on consecutive playing dates to forge a 2-1 record of their own.

Midland High is also making noises with a home win over San Angelo and a road victory over Abilene High to climb to 2-2. The Bulldogs will take the night off Tuesday to watch their loop brothers bang against each other.

Another big game is on tap Tuesday when San Angelo travels to Abilene to face the upstart Cougars of Cooper in a battle of 2-1 teams. Odessa High, 1-3, hosts winless 0-3 Abilene High. All games are at 8 p.m.

The girls end first half District 4-5A play Monday night with three 8 p.m. contests.

Lee's Lady Rebels, 3-2 in league action and on a three-game winning streak, travel to 1-4 Odessa Permian while league leading San Angelo, at 5-0, hosts 2-3 Cooper. Odessa High, 0-5, travels to 2-3 Abilene High.

Midland High, in second place at 5-1, has already completed first half action and will host a non-conference game with Carlsbad, N.M., Monday at 8 p.m. at Chaparral Center.

4-5A Leaders

Player	G	FG	FT	TP	Avg.
Chris Lowry SA	3	21	28	70	23.3
Lance Watkins OP	4	34	20	88	22.0
Pat Garrett AH	3	22	4	48	16.0
Doug Starr AC	3	22	3	47	15.7
Victor Dancer OH	4	21	16	58	14.5
Todd Evans OP	4	20	15	55	13.8
Danny Allen ML	3	19	2	40	13.3
Jay Eates AC	3	15	10	40	13.0
Scott Pugh AC	3	18	1	37	12.3
Cory Lockridge AH	3	16	7	36	12.0
Parker Hager OP	3	12	11	35	11.7
Tracy Blaylock OH	4	22	2	46	11.5
Nicky Sanchez ML	3	13	7	33	11.0
David Lujan MH	1	5	1	11	11.0
Edward Rheams OH	4	18	6	42	10.5
Joe Wayland MH	4	6	28	40	10.0
Trent Vore SA	3	11	8	30	10.0
Andre Davis AH	3	13	3	29	9.7
Mark Van Cott ML	3	10	8	28	9.3
Scott Marschall SA	3	9	10	28	9.3
Varrick McDonald MH	4	13	9	35	8.8
Kirk Allbright SA	3	12	2	26	8.7
Dell Anderson AH	3	10	6	26	8.7
Craig Crawford MH	4	15	4	34	8.5
Mike Courtney ML	3	8	9	25	8.3
Bill Hollis SA	3	6	12	24	8.0



Scott Rathburn/Reporter-Telegram

Lamesa Coach Wayne Roberts, foreground, and the Lamesa Tornadoes have not lost a district game since early in the 1982-83 season, a string of 61 district wins.

Roberts writing own records

By ERIC SCHURER
Sports Writer

LAMESA — Wayne Roberts is one man who doesn't shy away from pressure.

Five years ago Roberts, then the junior varsity coach at Lamesa, was lurking in the shadow of a giant, head coach O.W. Follis and his state record 852 victories.

Follis had coached the Tornadoes for 37 years, brought home three state titles and slew of district crowns and seemed to be going full steam. But suddenly, just after coaching school in August of 1982, Follis resigned unexpectedly. Roberts jumped at the chance for his first coaching job.

"Some people called me a fool for taking the job," Roberts recalls. "I thought I'd be a fool not to take it, so I didn't have a choice in my mind. It was the realization of a dream."

But in accepting his new job, Roberts also accepted the pressure. The pressure of following a legend, the pressure of running your own show. The pressure of bridging a gap between two eras.

"Following coach Follis created a lot of pressure for me. There was a big deal made of it," Roberts said. "He still has a lot of supporters in town, and rightfully so. It took the fans some time to get used to my style of game. Coach Follis ran a more controlled offense, they were patient, looking for the A-zone shot.

"I use the press and the running game. But over the years they've gotten used to it and I've earned some fans who support me now."

And why not? Roberts has proven to have the mettle of a legend himself. Now in his fifth season, Roberts has yet to lose a game on his home floor at the Lamesa Middle School gym, 45-0. More impressive yet, after dropping a tight game to Monahans in the second district game of the 1982-83 season, Roberts has guided the Tors to an incredible 61 straight district wins.

That streak includes 12 wins to close the 1982-83 season, three straight undefeated 14-0 marks in District 2-4A and seven more district wins to open this season.

"We've had some tremendous talent come through here, that's the main reason for all our success," Roberts says. "Through the years we've had some real tough games, some one-point games, that could've gone either way that we were very fortunate to win."

And truth be told, Roberts has enjoyed some talent. Mainly in the form of the three Mason brothers, Chris, Jerry and Cedric. Chris, the eldest, was a sophomore when Roberts took over and played three outstanding seasons for the Tors. He is

Please see LAMESA, Page 5C

Crite's free throws spell doom for Tech

Associated Press

COLLEGE STATION — Winston Crite scored 23 points, including two crucial free throws with eight seconds left, to lead Texas A&M to a 62-60 Southwest Conference basketball victory over Texas Tech Saturday.

The two free throws gave A&M a 62-58 advantage, and the Aggies allowed Wendell Owens to go the length of the floor to score a Tech layup with three seconds left.

The victory, A&M's sixth in a row this year at home, gave the Aggies an 11-4 season record and a 3-1 SWC mark. Texas Tech fell to 7-8 and 3-2.

Keron Graves added 11 points for A&M, while Sean Gay and Mike Nelson scored 13 each to pace the Red Raiders.

Both teams used aggressive man-for-man defense that resulted in a total of 25 turnovers, 13 of them by the Aggies.

Tech lost starter Dewayne Chism and Gay to foul trouble, while the Aggies lost Graves. Tech's Greg Crowe left the game with a bruised thigh with 7:41 remaining in the game.

A&M held a 33-32 lead at halftime and still was only one point in front, 41-40, with 15:39 left. Then the Aggies scored nine straight points over the next 6:37 for a 49-40 advantage.

Tech continued to fight back, and Gay hit two consecutive jump shots to pull the Red Raiders close at 60-58 before Crite canned his two free throws. Crite also score nine of the Aggies' 11 final points.

"I wanted the ball at the end of the game," Crite said. "All of the guys knew it, and it was a conscious effort on their parts to get it to me. ... I've never quite gotten the recognition as being one of the top players in the conference, so maybe that motivates me a little."

TEXAS TECH (60): Crowe 4-7 1-3 9, Chism 0-2 0-0 0, Wojciechoski 0-3 0-0 0, Gay 6-14 1-4 13, Nelson 5-7 2-2 13, Owens 4-7 1-1 13, Whillock 2-3 2-4 6, Barriere 2-3 0-0 4, Lowe 2-2 2-3 6. Totals 25-48 9-17 60.

TEXAS A&M (62): Crite 8-10 7-9 23, Trezvant 3-8 1-2 7, Clifford 2-2 1-3 5, Holloway 2-7 5-6 9, Graves 4-9 2-5 11, McDonald 0-2 1-2 1, Crawford 0-2 6-6 6. Totals 19-40 23-33 62.

Halftime—Texas A&M 33, Texas Tech 32. Three-point goals—Texas Tech 1-3 (Gay 0-2, Nelson 1-1), Texas A&M 1-3 (Graves 1-3). Fouled out—Chism, Gay, Graves. Rebounds—Texas Tech 28 (Barriere 6), Texas A&M 27 (Trezvant 8). Assists—Texas Tech 12 (Chism, Gay 3), Texas A&M 19 (Holloway 6). Total fouls—Texas Tech 25, Texas A&M 18.

Houston 60, Arkansas 55

HOUSTON — Greg Anderson scored 21 points and Randy Brown hit five of the Houston's final eight points as the Cougars survived Arkansas' pressing tactics in the final minutes for the win.

Houston led most of the second half, but they were plagued by Arkansas' press and held only a 52-51 lead with 1:27 to go.

That's when Brown started his crucial late show. He took a full-court pass from Rickie Winslow and was fouled by Arkansas' Tim Scott as he made the layup.

Houston held on for a 58-55 lead with three seconds to play when Brown tipped an Arkansas inbounds pass and was fouled. He hit the clinching two free throws to cap the game.

The Razorbacks, 0-4 on the road this season, dropped to an 11-7 overall record and 2-3 in th SWC. Houston is 10-3 and 3-0.

ARKANSAS (55): Baker 5-11 1-2 11, Ratliff 2-6 2-3 6, Lang 1-6 0-0 2, Scott 5-11 3-4 16, Huery 2-9 2-2 6, Hutchinson 0-0 0-2 0, Freeman 2-3 1-2 5, McKellar 1-3 0-0 2, Moore 0-0 0-0 0, Hurd 1-1 1-3 3, Poerschke 0-0 0-0 0, Credit 2-3 0-0 4, Wilson 0-0 0-2 0. Totals 21-53 10-20 55.

HOUSTON (60): Winslow 3-7 3-7 9, Anderson 8-15 5-10 21, Ferreira 3-10 3-4 9, McArthur 1-4 0-0 3, Hobby 1-4 0-0 2, Brown 1-2 3-3 5, Jackson 3-5 0-1 9, Grant 1-6 0-0 2, Brewer 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 21-53 14-25 60.

Halftime—Houston 23, Arkansas 21. Three-point goals—Arkansas 3-10 (Scott 3-4, Ratliff 0-2, Huery 0-3, McKellar 0-1), Houston 4-13 (Jackson 3-5, McArthur 1-4, Winslow 0-1, Grant 0-1). Fouled out—Winslow. Rebounds—Arkansas 38 (Lang 8), Houston 42 (Anderson 14). Assists—Arkansas 12 (Huery, Wilson 3), Houston 14 (Brown 5). Total fouls—Arkansas 21, Houston 17. A—6,138.

Texas 61, Southern Meth. 60

AUSTIN — Patrick Fairs hit a layup with 15 seconds left, then made a free throw to clinch Texas' victory over Southern Methodist in SWC action.

With Texas leading 58-57, SMU's John Colborne missed a free throw with 1:13 left to play. Mustang leading scorer Carlton McKinney came down with the rebound, but missed a 3-point attempt with a minute left.

McKinney hit a 3-point jumper with three seconds to play.

Fairs was the game's high scorer with 22 points. McKinney, who scored 13 points in a row in the first half, finished with 21 points.

Texas freshman Travis Mays added 21 points.

The Longhorns broke their three-game SWC losing streak to improve their conference 2-3 and overall record to 9-9. The Mustangs, who have lost their last five games by a total of 13 points, are 0-4 in the conference and 8-7 overall.

SMU (60): Colborne 4-6 2-4 10, McKinney 7-14 3-3 21, Williams 3-3 5-8 11, Johnson 0-2 0-0 0, Thomas 0-1 0-0 0, Muhammad 0-0 0-0 0, Winborn 0-0 0-1 0, Caldwell 3-3 0-0 6. Totals 20-40 18-22 60.

TEXAS (61): Fairs 9-18 2-2 22, Perryman 0-0 0-0 0, Davis 5-10 4-4 14, Mays 8-13 3-4 20, Thomas 0-1 0-0 0, Smilton 0-0 0-0 0, Broadway 2-4 0-0 5, Muller 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 24-46 9-10 61.

Halftime—Texas 32, SMU 27. Three-point goals—SMU 4-10 (McKinney 4-7, Armstrong 0-2, Johnson 0-1), Texas 4-12 (Fairs 2-6, Mays 1-2, Broadway 1-3, Thomas 0-1). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—SMU 22 (Colborne 7), Texas 21 (Fairs, Mays 5). Assists—SMU 15 (Armstrong 6), Texas 16 (Broadway 5). Total fouls—SMU 12, Texas 20. A—5,217.

SWC Roundup

Bears expect Ditka to be back for '87 season

N.Y. Times News Service

ANAHEIM, Calif. — The president of the Chicago Bears Saturday denied reports that the Atlanta Falcons, who are still searching for a coach, had asked permission to talk to Mike Ditka, who has one year remaining on his contract with the Bears.

The Falcons have been trying to find a replacement for Dan Henning, who was dismissed at the end of the regular season, which the Falcons finished at 7-8-1. Since then they have been turned down twice: by Dick Vermeil, the former coach of UCLA and the Philadelphia Eagles, who chose to remain with CBS as a color commentator, and Terry Donahue, the current UCLA coach, who told the Falcons Friday he would stay in his present position.

The possibility that Ditka might be available, at least by 1988, was raised earlier this week by Ditka himself, after Jerry Vainisi, the Bears' general manager, was relieved of his duties. Michael McCaskey, the president of the Bears, said he and Vainisi had "philosophical differences."

Ditka, who is a good friend of Vainisi and a business partner with him in a Chicago restaurant, has one year left on his three-year contract. As a result of Vainisi's departure, Ditka indicated he would fulfill the year and then "retire."

"I would expect Mike to stay the head coach of the Chicago Bears for a long time," McCaskey said Saturday.

That might not be the case, however. A source close to Ditka said that in the aftermath of Vainisi's departure, Ditka told his assistant coaches that he would coach only one more year and then leave.

"He wouldn't leave now because he lives by his commitment to the old man," the source said, referring to George Halas.

SportScan

TV Sports...

(Subject to Change)

BASKETBALL — Rockets vs. Celtics, noon, CBS.

North Carolina State vs. North Carolina, noon, NBC.

LSU vs. Kentucky, 1 p.m., ABC.

Baylor vs. Rice, 2 p.m., CBS.

Louisville vs. Purdue, 3 p.m., ABC.

GOLF — Bob Hope Classic, 3:30 p.m., NBC.

SAILING — America's Cup, 10 p.m., ESPN.

Inside...

District 4-5A Stats 2C
America's Cup 4C
Bowling Beat 4C
NBA Roundup 5C
West Texas Outdoors 6C

Trivia Teaser...

Today's Question: Name the first **Ivy League** team to win a **Rose Bowl** game?

Saturday's Answer: Frank Robinson with **Cincinnati** and **Wally Berger** of the **Braves** share the home run record by a rookie with **38**.



AP Laserphoto

Miami coach Don Shula had a chance to coach his son Mike Shula of Alabama, in Saturday's Senior Bowl in Mobile, Ala. Story page 2C.

TED BATTLES

For thrills, Chaps' act is hard to beat



Battles

As they lifted the lid from the pressure-cooker and the crowd filed out after Thursday's Midland College-Howard College game, someone was heard to remark, "The Globetrotters have their work cut out for them."

Mike Stevens, who programs the Langford Chaparral Center, has the Trotters coming to the Center in Feb. but cancelled out the proposed Joie Chitwood Indoor Flying Autos thrill show, "Who needs 'em?"

You can forget the Clyde Beatty thing where he eschews whips for feathers.

The Midland College Chaps are hard act to beat. They are turning the Chap into the House of Suspense. Ask MC Coach Jerry Stone and he might suggest "House of Horrors" as more appropriate.

A few weeks ago MC players were worried about playing hard and long enough to break a sweat.

Now they can't stop sweating.

FIRST IT was New Mexico Junior College intruding the cozy nest on the MC campus and rocking the foundations of the national rankings with a 75-73 come-from-behind win.

Coach Larry Brown must have gotten a tape of that one because Thursday Howard College did its best to duplicate the feat of the Thunderbirds and almost pulled it off.

When Herman Henry stepped to the line to convert two free throws, it was 84-82 and just one second left and after a free ball scramble under the basket, the Hawks from Big Spring just as easily could have come up with possession and a shot at a tie and overtime.

This was a team that was 10-8 and unranked. At least, NMJC came into the Chap Center with a No. 14 ranking.

WHAT IT all boils down to is that MC isn't nearly as secure in its No. 7 national ranking as it was back when ranked No. 3. In the Western Junior College Athletic Conference race, the Chaps' situtation is even more tenuous.

Normally, MC has a firm hand on the proceedings at this stage of the race, but this year MC finds itself playing catchup and no longer even the favorite to win it all.

Consider....the Chaps must go on the road to play both NMJC and Howard. And while South Plains College comes to Midland Thursday, more trouble, MC must still travel to Levelland.

"New Mexico still has to go to South Plains," MC Coach Jerry Stone supplies a silver lining.

MONDAY'S TRIP to Snyder may be an ill-disguised ambush. In the finals of the Odessa College Turkey-shoot back in November, MC blew the Westerners to Mars. But TWC is back, vengeful and Coach Dennis Spradling will have some people suited up for this one that didn't play in Odessa.

Howard's 10-9 record, mention it to Coach Brown and you can watch as the short hairs on his neck stand at attention.

"We play the toughest non-conference schedule in the country," he protests. The Hawks, indeed, have suffered non-league defeats at the hand of Midland, San Jacinto, Kilgore, McLennan, Tyler as well as WJCAC losses to MC and NMJC, which would back up his contention.

Defending national champion and No. 1 San Jacinto?

"They still have the talent, but I don't think they are playing together as well as they did last year. I think Midland, when it's on its game, is playing better ball."

Ted Battles is sports editor of the Midland Reporter-Telegram.

Bucks sign Lucas for rest of season

MILWAUKEE (AP) — John Lucas, twice waived from the NBA for cocaine use, returned to basketball Saturday when he signed to play the remainder of the season with the Milwaukee Bucks.

"The risk is not that great for any team, it's greater to John Lucas," he said. "I expect people to have questions. Hopefully they'll learn that this (drug addiction) is a disease and should be addressed as one."

Lucas' return comes less than a week after former Houston Rocket teammates Mitchell Wiggins and Lewis Lloyd were banished from the NBA after testing positive for drugs a third time.

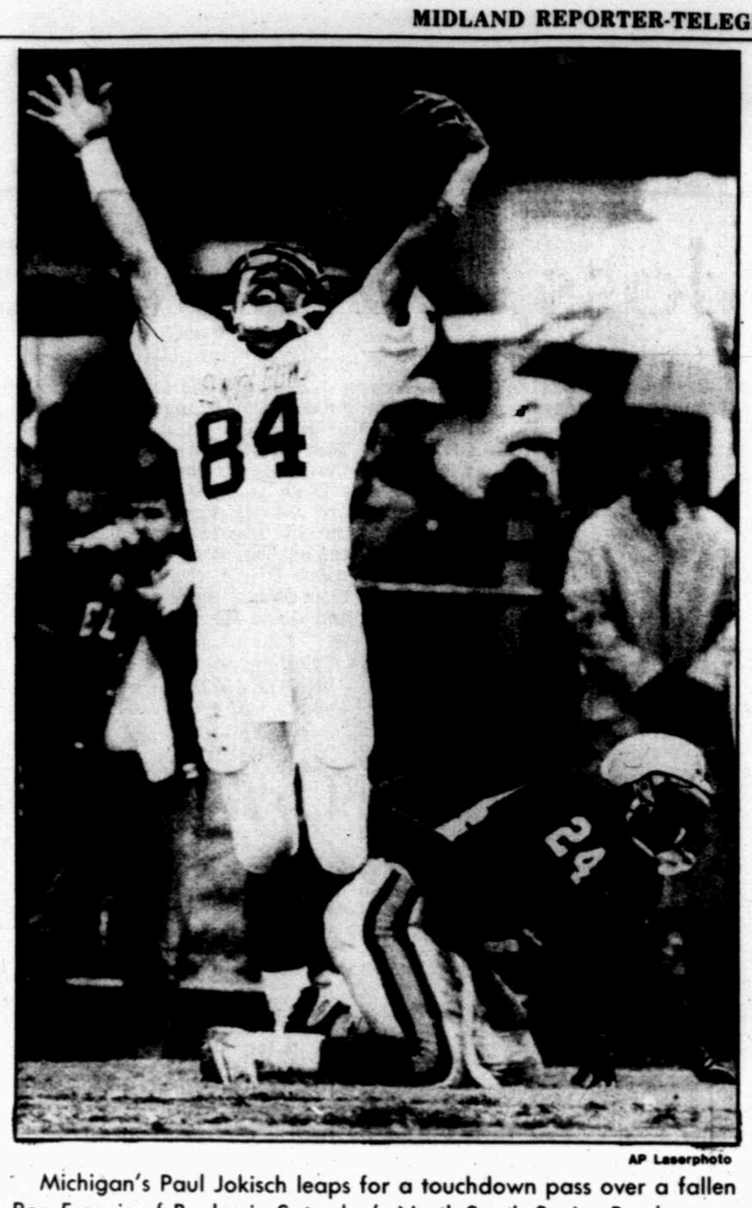
"It's unfortunate that it had to happen at the same time," said Lucas, who was released by the Rockets last March after testing positively for cocaine a second time. "I'm saddened by what happened to them (Lloyd and Wiggins) but I have to live my own life."

Lucas, 33, has an 11.5 average and more than 5,000 assists in a 10-year career with the Rockets, Golden State, Washington, Cleveland and San Antonio. Houston made him the No. 1 pick in the 1976 college draft after he averaged 18 points a game at the University of Maryland and then reacquired him in 1984.

Since his release from the Rockets last March, Lucas has been undergoing drug rehabilitation at Houston International Hospital and also running two programs of his own to combat drug abuse.

Lucas said under his current rehabilitation program he is supposed to be tested for drugs three times a year. Results of those tests, however, would not be made available to the Bucks.

The NBA could test Lucas only if it suspects that an illegal drug has been used.



AP Laserphoto

Michigan's Paul Jokisch leaps for a touchdown pass over a fallen Ron Francis of Baylor in Saturday's North-South Senior Bowl game.

Okoye soars for four scores

By ED SHEARER

Senior Bowl

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — Christian Okoye, a Little All-American from tiny Azusa Pacific, set a Senior Bowl scoring record with four touchdowns and enhanced his position among NFL scouts Saturday as the South edged the North 42-38.

"Even I got excited," South Coach Don Shula of the Miami Dolphins said of the highest scoring contest in Senior Bowl history.

"Coming from the NAIA to the Senior Bowl, I had a lot to learn," Okoye said. "I thought I did what I had to do to impress the scouts."

Okoye said he wants to play professional football, but if he fails to make it, he wants to throw the discus for his native Nigeria in the 1988 Olympics in Korea.

Okoye's first three scores came on 1-yard runs and he later put the game out of reach with a 6-yard touchdown with 1:06 left in the game the offset a North touchdown in the closing seconds.

Okoye, who didn't like football when he first saw a game, said he was excited about breaking the Senior Bowl scoring record.

"I always try to do my best," he said.

Okoye finished with 47 yards on 13 carries.

Okoye, a 244-pound who had never seen a football until he arrived at the California school on a track scholarship in 1982, scored his first two touchdowns within a span of four minutes following third-quarter pass interceptions by Johnny Holland of Texas A&M and John Little of Georgia.

His second score gave the South a 28-24 lead, but the North regained the lead, 31-28, on a 6-yard run by Dana Wright of Findlay with 2:32 left in the third.

The South then marched 80 yards to its winning score that came on Okoye's 1-yard run with 13:11 left in the game, played under cloudy skies and in intermittent light showers.

The South, leading 35-31, got Okoye's icing touchdown after the North failed to convert on two straight attempts to get one yard at its own 35, turning the ball over on downs.

The South's other touchdowns came on a 10-yard pass from Mike Shula of Alabama to Rod Bernstine of Texas A&M and on a 47-yard scamper by Mississippi State's Don Smith, voted the game's Most Valuable Player, after catching a screen pass from Cody Carlson of Baylor.

State College salutes Nittany Lions

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — This small college town exploded in blue and white Saturday as thousands of Penn State football fans honored their national championship team.

State police estimated 30,000 people braved cold, but sunny, weather for the "Hail to the Lions" parade through the Penn State campus and downtown State College.

Penn State defeated Miami 14-10 in the Fiesta Bowl in Tempe, Ariz., on Jan. 2 to win the national title, its second in five years. College football's higest honor came during the 100th season of Penn State football, which had been dubbed "A Century of Excellence."

"It's been an absolutely unbelievable season," Coach Joe Paterno told fans gathered at a post-parade rally on the lawn of the university's administration building. "I think today is a day that all of us will remember forever."

The 60-year-old coach, who has received numerous accolades this year, thanked the fans for their support.

"It's not just a question of an isolated group of people who have pride in themselves and their position, it's because they're part of an institution, its alumni, its fans, the people who are around them who believe in the same kind of things they do — striving to be excellent, trying to be the best you can with the gifts that God's given you and trying all the time to do it with some compassion for the people you compete against," Paterno told the crowd.

Throughout the rally, the crowd broke into chants of "Joepa, Joepa."

"Something like today can only happen when people come together with a feeling for each other," Paterno added.

The parade and rally, organized by the fan organization Back The Lions, featured former Penn State coaches and players, including Kenny Jackson of the Philadelphia Eagles and Harry Hamilton of the New York Jets.

Simmons, Lewis top Times Herald's Blue Chip list

DALLAS (AP) — The annual Dallas Times Herald Blue Chip list of Texas high school seniors regarded as "can't miss" college football prospects contains 14 players, including two unanimous selections.

The newspaper reported in its Sunday editions that running backs Randy Simmons of McKinney and Darren Lewis of Dallas Carter were the only players to get all eight votes in the confidential voting of Southwest Conference recruiting coordinators.

All SWC schools participated in the poll except Arkansas, which has a policy of not commenting on prospects or voting in polls involving high school players.

To be a Blue Chipper, a player must receive at least four votes.

The Times Herald said coaches call Texas' 1987 recruiting class the most outstanding since the 1979 class that included Eric Dickerson and Craig James.

One coach said of the 6-2, 210-pound Simmons, "Every now and then, there's a rare kid you can look at and say, if he doesn't get hurt, he'll be a pro. Randy Simmons is one."

Another coach said of the 5-11, 205-pound Lewis, "He's as close to a perfect package as a high school back can be."

One other running back, 6-1, 210-pound Anthony Ray of Wharton, made the Blue Chip list with five votes.

Dwayne Spann of LaPorte heads four offensive linemen who made the elite list. One recruiting coordinator voted the 6-6, 270-pound Spann as the state's outstanding prospect. Spann got six votes, as did 6-8, 290-pound Matt McCall of Lufkin.

The other offensive linemen on the Blue Chip list are Greg Lakin (6-4, 265) of Cy-Fair, who got five votes, and Dwayne Phome (6-4, 250) of Dallas Carter, who got four votes.

The 1987 Blue Chip team includes two defensive backs — 6-1, 190-pound Kirk Collins of LaMarque, seven votes; and 5-10, 170-pound Jerry Parks of Willowridge, four votes.

Mical Padgett (6-3, 220) of Beaumont Central is the only Blue Chip linebacker. He received six votes.

The Blue Chip list includes two defensive linemen, both with four votes. They are 6-7, 285-pound Stacey Dillard of Clarksville and 6-3, 235-pound Marcus Lowe of Houston Northbrook.

The other two Blue Chippers, with four votes apiece, are 6-4, 210-pound tight end Steve Stutsman of Daingerfield and 6-0, 175-pound wide receiver Johnny Walker of San Antonio Holmes.

The selection of Simmons and Lewis marks the first time in three years for two players to be voted "can't miss" by every recruiting coordinator in the poll.

"As high school prospects, (Simmons and Lewis) have as much potential as anyone," one conference coordinator said. "A lot can happen, but if they pan out like they could, there's nothing they can't accomplish. There's not many players you can say that about."

Texas A&M, Texas, Baylor and Arkansas are leading the recruiting battle for the Blue Chippers, the Times Herald said.

Of the 14 Blue Chippers, Texas A&M is being considered by eight, Texas by seven, Baylor by seven and Arkansas by five. Houston was on the list of two Blue Chippers and TCU of one.

Murray to stay at A&M

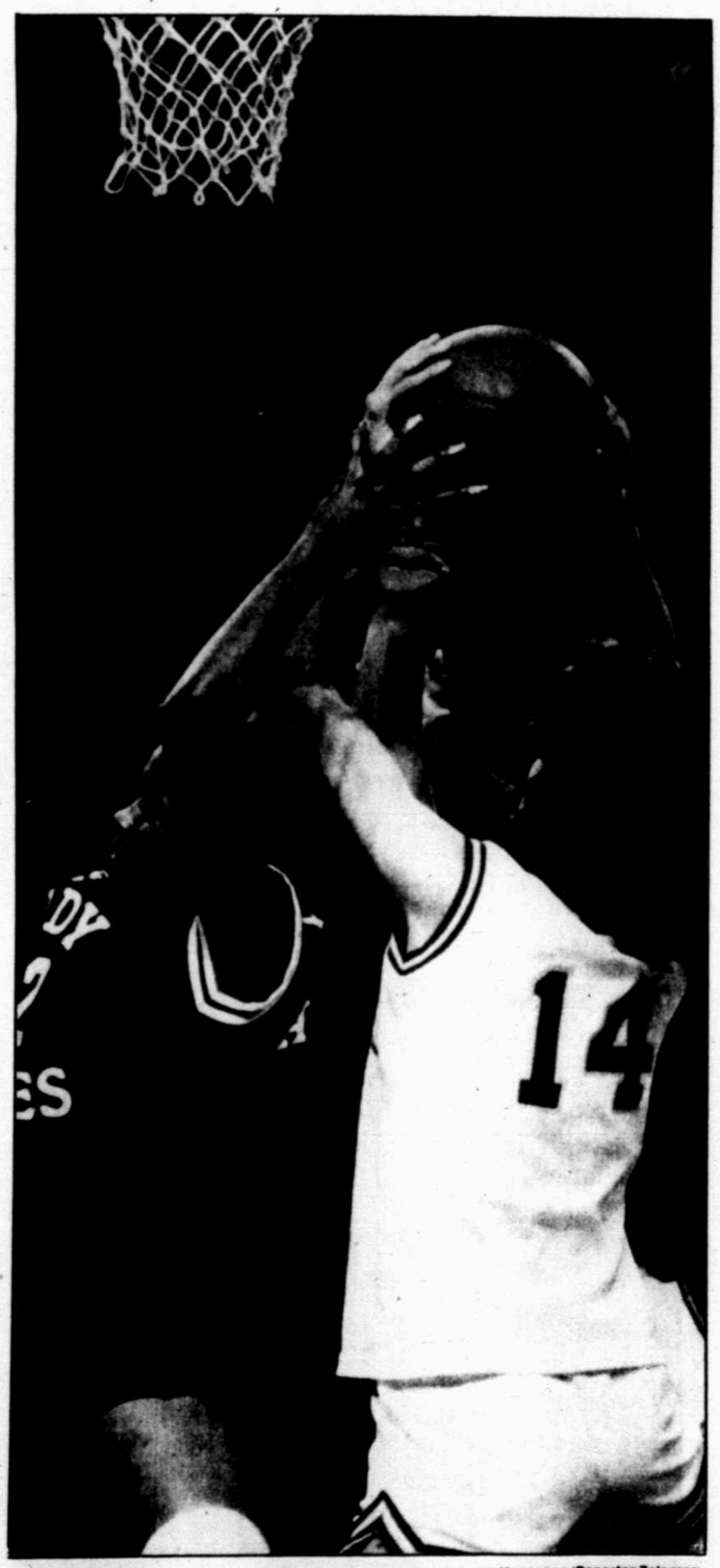
COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Two-time all-Southwest Conference quarterback Kevin Murray of Texas A&M announced Saturday he will remain in school for his final year of eligibility rather than entering the NFL draft this year.

"After having considerable time to think it over, I have decided there are lots of pluses on me returning," Murray said in a statement released by the A&M sports information office.

Murray led Texas A&M to SWC championships and Cotton Bowl appearances the past two seasons.

A&M Coach Jackie Sherrill said he was pleased with Murray's decision to return.

Murray's original college class graduates this year, which would allow Murray to be selected in the draft if he elected to take that option.



Jerry Mennenga/Reporter-Telegram

Midland High's Amy Cumings is the leading scorer in the Tall City with a 17.3 per game scoring average. Here she fights Abilene High's Evett Walker for a rebound.

MHS, Lee Basketball Stats

4-5A STANDINGS
BOYS
OVERALL

TEAM	W	L	Pct.
Odessa Permian	12	9	.571
San Angelo	12	9	.571
Midland Lee	10	10	.500
Abilene Cooper	10	10	.500
Midland High	8	13	.381
Odessa High	6	17	.261
Abilene High	4	16	.200

DISTRICT 4-5A

TEAM	W	L	Pct.	GB
Odessa Permian	3	1	1.000	—
Midland Lee	2	1	.667	1
San Angelo	2	1	.500	1½
Abilene Cooper	2	1	.500	1½
Midland High	2	2	.333	2
Odessa High	1	3	.333	2
Abilene High	0	3	.000	2½

Friday's Results

Midland High 67, Abilene High 63; Abilene Cooper 65, Odessa Permian 53; San Angelo 72, Odessa High 52.

Tuesday's Games

Odessa Permian at Midland Lee; San Angelo at Abilene Cooper; Abilene High at Odessa High; Midland High open.

Midland Lee Boys
(10-10, 2-1)

Player	G	FG	FT	TP	Avg.
Danny Allen	20	97	13	207	10.4
Mark Van Cott	20	78	41	197	9.9
Nicky Sanchez	20	72	38	182	9.1
Mike Courtney	19	60	28	148	7.8
Jeff Burchard	20	43	35	121	6.1
Wes Watson	19	33	36	98	5.2
Bruce Marczynski	15	30	13	73	4.9
John Latham	1	0	3	3	3.0
Anthony Pertile	17	20	5	45	2.6
Brent Elliott	1	1	0	2	2.0
Pat McGrew	1	2	2	2	2.0
Dennis Sterling	3	2	1	5	1.7
Cregg McGaha	13	7	3	17	1.3
David Weis	17	4	7	15	0.9
Stacy Long	12	3	3	9	0.8
Wade Wright	3	0	0	0	0.0
Totals	20	449	229	1127	56.4

Midland High Boys
(8-13, 2-2)

Player	G	FG	FT	TP	Avg.
Michael Ball	17	84	49	217	12.8
David Lujan	14	62	26	150	10.7
Craig Crawford	21	68	26	162	7.7
Varrick McDonald	21	59	25	143	6.8
Kyle Lusby	18	46	17	109	6.1
Greg Arrell	21	47	19	113	5.4
Joe Wayland	21	32	49	113	5.3
Eric Boyt	21	41	28	110	5.2
David Hitchcock	12	16	11	41	3.4
Jim Pannell	21	27	9	63	3.0
Kelly Sloan	17	19	9	47	2.8
Eric Freeman	20	18	16	52	2.6
Daniel Subia	11	7	11	25	2.3
Greg Lewis	13	9	2	20	1.5
Darren Dobie	4	3	0	6	1.5
Tim Christensen	15	9	4	22	1.5
Clyde Govan	1	0	0	0	0.0
Totals	21	544	306	1393	66.3

4-5A STANDINGS
GIRLS
OVERALL

TEAM	W	L	Pct.
Midland Lee	17	4	.810
San Angelo	13	5	.722
Midland High	15	6	.714
Abilene High	14	8	.636
Abilene Cooper	6	15	.286
Odessa High	5	14	.263
Odessa Permian	5	15	.250

DISTRICT 4-5A

TEAM	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Angelo	5	0	1.000	—
Midland High	5	1	.833	½
Midland Lee	3	2	.600	2
Abilene High	2	3	.400	3
Abilene Cooper	2	3	.400	3
Odessa Permian	1	4	.200	4
Odessa High	0	5	.000	5

Friday's Results: Midland High 58, Abilene High 42; Abilene Cooper 51, Odessa Permian 47; San Angelo 67, Odessa High 48. Midland Lee idle.

Monday's Schedule: Midland Lee at Odessa Permian; Abilene Cooper at San Angelo; Odessa High at Abilene High; Carlsbad, N.M., at Midland High, 8 p.m. Chaparral Center.

Midland Lee Girls
(17-4, 3-2)

Player	G	FG	FT	TP	Avg.
LaVette Wallace	18	85	39	209	11.6
Roz Eaden	21	77	56	210	10.0
Melissa Hart	21	89	23	201	9.6
Regina Calicutt	21	61	31	153	7.3
Piette Mayfield	21	49	40	138	6.6
Monica Ramirez	21	34	18	86	4.1
Anissa Wyatt	21	33	14	80	3.8
Leah Burnett	21	28	19	75	3.6
Kristie Davis	21	23	6	52	2.5
Colette Dooley	14	12	10	34	2.4
Monica Green	3	1	0	2	0.7
Gina Navarette	16	2	4	8	0.5
Totals	21	494	259	1247	59.4

Midland High Girls
(15-6, 5-1)

Player	G	FG	FT	TP	Avg.
Amy Cumings	21	156	51	363	17.3
Brenda Rodriquez	21	142	41	315	15.0
Sebrenia Finch	21	105	56	266	12.7
Kim Jackson	21	58	13	129	6.1
Amanda Hendrickson	21	22	15	59	2.8
Terri Cecil	17	18	11	47	2.8
Chandra Govan	16	16	5	37	2.3
Laverne Pratt	2	1	1	3	1.5
Emily Kleine	3	3	0	6	1.5
Ethel Edwards	18	11	6	28	1.4
Rosa Madrid	16	8	7	23	1.4
Mollie Nelson	16	8	2	18	1.1
Totals	21	547	200	1294	61.6

Snow halts racing at Sunland

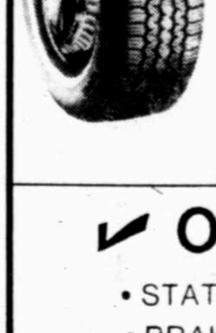
SUNLAND PARK, N.M. (AP) — A snowstorm that moved into southern New Mexico forced officials at Sunland Park race track to cancel Saturday's horse racing program.

A major storm swept across the northern half of New Mexico Friday and moved southward into the Sunland Park area on Saturday. Track officials said racing was expected to resume Sunday.

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P175/80R13	41.93
P185/80R13	43.30
P185/75R14	44.63
P195/75R14	46.57
P205/75R14	49.12
P215/75R14	51.69
P205/75R15	50.29
P215/75R15	52.99
P225/75R15	55.66
P235/75R15	58.18

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• Polyester cord body for strength, smooth ride
• Radial construction for long mileage

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Sports Scoreboard

College Basketball Scores

Saturday's College Scores By The Associated Press

EAST

Allegheny 75, Denison 64
American Intl. 79, Bentley 63
Assumption 71, Bryant 69
Bates 92, Worcester Tech 90, OT
Bethany, W.Va. 79, Hiram 71
Bloomsburg 85, Queens Coll. 78
Bluefield St. 91, W. Virginia Tech 79
Cabrini 86, Alvernia 81
California, Pa. 90, Slippery Rock 80
Charleston, W.Va. 101, Concord 83
Clark, Mass. 80, Colby 65
Cornell 91, Brown 86
Dist. of Columbia 80, Bowie St. 76
Dominican 86, Val. Forge Christian 64
Drew 86, Susquehanna 84, 3OT
Drexel 76, Lehigh 74
Duquesne 72, Massachusetts 59
Edinboro 77, Clarion 69
Elizabethtown 88, Gettysburg 80, OT
Fairfield 63, La Salle 60
George Washington 72, Penn St. 71
Hamilton 89, Elmira 78
Hartwick 72, W. Connecticut 60
Hawthorne 64, New England 62
Holy Cross 72, Army 60
Iona 75, Manhattan 71
Ithaca 63, RPI 55
John Carroll 46, Wash. & Jeff. 40
Juniata 69, Albright 57, OT
Lafayette 84, Rider 79
Lebanon Valley 75, Haverford 64
Lehman 67, Medgar Evers 51
LeMoyne 87, St. Michael's 81
Lock Haven 80, Indiana, Pa. 65
Maine 63, Boston U. 62
Maine-Farmington 50, Gordon 46
Marietta 72, Carnegie-Mellon 71
Marist 59, Loyola, Md. 55
Md.-Balt. County 87, Cent. Connecticut 61
Messiah 78, E. Mennonite 62
Middlebury 77, Brandeis 57
Monmouth, N.J. 73, Mercy 63
Mt. St. Mary's, Md. 86, Millersville 66
Navy 96, American 60
N.Y. Maritime 75, N.Y. Poly 59
Niagara 96, New Hampshire 76
N. Adams St. 87, Skidmore 73
Northeastern 93, Siena 64
Norwich 93, Suffolk 59
Nyack 83, E. Nazarene 58
Oneonta St. 85, Albany St., N.Y. 64
Pace 61, Adelphi 54
Penn St.-Harrisburg 88, Misericordia 78
Phila. Pharmacy 63, Johns Hopkins 55
Phila. Textile 88, Gannon 83
Pittsburgh 112, Chicago St. 70
Potsdam St. 81, Cortland St. 47
Providence 81, Boston College 71
Ramapo 66, Rutgers-Camden 62
Robert Morris 58, St. Francis, N.Y. 34
Rutgers-Newark 98, Kean 71
St. Francis, Pa. 104, Long Island 70
St. John's 69, Connecticut 54
St. Joseph's, Maine 118, St. Joseph's, Vt. 94
St. Peter's 72, Fordham 67, OT
St. Vincent 92, Geneva 82
Salem, W.Va. 65, Glenville St. 58
Salve Regina 75, Nichols 61
Seton Hall 66, Georgetown 65
Shepherd 96, Fairmont St. 92, OT
S. Carolina St. 87, Coppin St. 68
Southampton 2, S. Connecticut 0, forfeit
St. Massachusetts 77, S. Maine 66
Staten Island 70, CCNY 52
Stonehill 71, Springfield 68
Stony Brook 87, St. Rose 70
Thiel 84, Grove City 65
Towson St. 67, Bucknell 59
Trenton St. 79, Montclair St. 63
Tufts 95, New England Coll. 75
Union, N.Y. 89, St. Lawrence 78
Vassar 75, John Jay 66
Vermont 72, Colgate 64
Wagner 69, Fairleigh Dickinson 63
Washington, Md. 92, Salisbury St. 74
Wesley 92, Frostburg St. 90
West Liberty 87, Davis & Elkins 74
W. Virginia St. 109, W. Va. Wesleyan 104, OT
W. Maryland 83, Moravian 74
Westfield St. 96, Worcester St. 61
Westminster, Pa. 70, Point Park 69
Wheeling 83, Alderson-Broaddus 77
Widener 45, Dickinson 44
Yale 76, Columbia 66
York, N.Y. 83, NYU 71
York, Pa. 84, Spring Garden 82

SOUTH

Alabama 71, Mississippi 62
Ala.-Birmingham 80, Bradley 69
Baptist, S.C. 86, Campbell 72
Belmont Abbey 78, Newport News 48
Berea 97, Thomas More 88
Bluefield Coll. 84, Bridgewater, Va. 75
Catawba 62, Lenoir-Rhyne 52
Centre 89, Rhodes 71
Clemson 72, Maryland 64
Coll. of Charleston 66, Newberry 46
Davidson 82, Appalachian St. 59
Dillard 85, William Carey 75
Duke 69, Wake Forest 49
Elon 72, Wingate 69
Florida 97, Tennessee 90
Fla. Southern 86, Eckerd 67
Florida Tech 94, St. Thomas, Fla. 81
Furman 90, VMI 71
Georgetown, Ky. 77, Alice Lloyd 58
Georgia 48, Mississippi St. 41
Ga. Southern 70, Centenary 68
Georgia St. 79, Samford 75
Jacksonville 89, Old Dominion 7
Ky. Wesleyan 80, Bellarmine 71
Limestone 99, Mars Hill 85
Longwood 67, Liberty 64
Marshall 72, Citadel 69
Mary Washington 79, Shenandoah 78
Methodist 63, Va. Wesleyan 62
New Orleans 100, Coastal Carolina 68
Norfolk St. 82, Virginia St. 63
N. Carolina A&T 55, Bethune-Cookman 44, OT
N.C. Charlotte 87, South Alabama 81
N.C.-Wilmington 85, E. Carolina 70
NE Louisiana 60, NW Louisiana 57
N. Central 59, Fayetteville St. 57
N. Kentucky 61, Kentucky St. 50
Nova 104, St. Leo 90
Oakland City 73, Lindsey Wilson 72
Oglethorpe 60, Flagler 57
Pan American 94, SW Louisiana 90
Radford 92, Augusta 68
Randolph-Macon 86, Johnstown 53
Richmond 74, George Mason 52
Roanoke 80, Hampden-Sydney 77
St. Paul's 80, Hampton 73
Shaw 94, Livingstone 89
South Carolina 84, Memphis St. 52
Southeastern, Fla. 84, Palm Beach Atlantic 77
Southern Tech 92, Shorter 79
Stetson 78, Houston Baptist 77
Tn.-Chattanooga 77, N.C.-Asheville 69
Union, Ky. 77, Transylvania 70
Vanderbilt 91, Auburn 75
Virginia 88, Villanova 59
Virginia Tech 85, So. Mississippi 72
Washington & Lee 70, Maryville 55
W. Carolina 64, E. Tennessee St. 57
W. Kentucky 90, Va. Commonwealth 71

MIDWEST

Akron 89, Austin Peay 76
Albion 77, Olivet 76
Anderson 64, Wabash 47
Ball St. 86, Ohio U. 82
Bellevue 88, Chadron St. 83
Bethel, Ind. 111, Goshen 74
Bowling Green 85, Kent St. 83
Briarcliff 98, Westmar 87
Butler 70, Evansville 64
Calvin 90, Alma 76
Capital 58, Muskingum 47
Cent. Michigan 76, Toledo 59
Cincinnati 69, Florida St. 67
Cincinnati Bible 103, Ohio Valley 71
Cleveland St. 97, W. Illinois 73
Cornell, Iowa 71, Illinois Coll. 66
Creighton 55, Drake 53
DePaul 81, South Florida 55
DePauw 80, Washington, Mo. 72
Drury 97, Rockhurst 83
Dyke 84, Mich.-Dearborn 78
E. Michigan 83, Tri-State 61
Ferris St. 73, Lake Superior St. 64
Grace 67, Huntington 53
Hope 96, Aquinas 92
Illinois 80, Minnesota 58
Ill. Benedictine 109, Trinity, Ill. 71
Ill.-Chicago 89, E. Illinois 89
Ill. Wesleyan 92, Carroll, Wis. 62
Indiana 95, Northwestern 43
Indiana-SE 95, Marian, Ind. 81
Kalamazoo 61, Adrian 60, OT
Kansas 82, Miami, Fla. 47
Kansas St. 68, Iowa St. 65
Lewis 69, Ashland 62
Luther 84, Wartburg 57
MacMurray 83, Principia 66
Marion 74, Franklin 71
Marquette 84, Dayton 57
Miami, Ohio 77, W. Michigan 70
Michigan Tech 71, Grand Valley St. 69
Mt. Union 77, Heidelberg 75
Murray St. 61, Youngstown St. 58
Nebraska 86, Colorado 66
Northwestern, Iowa 83, Dordt 77
Oakland, Mich. 97, Northwood 85
Ohio St. 81, Wisconsin 66
Ohio Wesleyan 88, Kenyon 70
Rio Grande 97, Tiffin 80
Rose-Hulman 83, Fisk 45
St. Ambrose 79, Judson 63
St. Cloud 86, Augustana, S.D. 76
St. Xavier 85, Olivet Nazarene 70
School of the Ozarks 100, Park 78
Siena Hts. 74, Concordia, Mich. 73
South Dakota 76, N. Colorado 71
S. Indiana 92, Indianapolis 71
Spring Arbor 69, St. Mary's, Mich. 61
Tulsa 69, Indiana St. 48
Urbana 97, Ohio Dominican 87
Valparaiso 47, Wis.-Green Bay 45
Wayne, Mich. 71, Hillsdale 61
West Virginia 57, Notre Dame 55
Wis.-Eau Claire 78, N. Michigan 75
Wis.-Parkside 97, Wis.-Milwaukee 75
Wis.-Platteville 66, Wis.-Lacrosse 63
Wis.-Steven's Pt. 68, Wis.-River Falls 55
Wis.-Superior 86, Northland 70
Wittenberg 81, Baldwin-Wallace 66
Wooster 107, Oberlin 104, OT
Wright St. 93, Manchester 53
Xavier, Ohio 77, St. Louis 69

SOUTHWEST

Austin Coll. 71, Sul Ross St. 63
Cent. Arkansas 86, Arkansas Tech 50
Houston 60, Arkansas 55
Lamar 93, Hofstra 57
Louisiana Tech 61, Arkansas St. 58, OT
Oklahoma 89, Nev.-Las Vegas 88
St. Edward's, Texas 76, St. Mary's, Texas 67
Sam Houston St. 91, Nicholls St. 73
Texas 61, So. Methodist 60
Texas A&I 69, Schreiner 64
Texas A&M 62, Texas Tech 60

FAR WEST

Arizona 73, Washington 72
California 87, Stanford 72
Utah 93, San Diego St. 65

TOURNAMENTS

Liberty Bank Classic Championship

Trinity, Conn. 87, Connecticut Coll. 65

Third Place

E. Connecticut 67, Wesleyan 63

Women

EAST

Allegheny 92, Denison 49
Bloomsburg 67, Shippensburg 51
Cabrini 78, Misericordia 67
Concordia, Ill. 78, Aurora 47
Cortland St. 76, Potsdam St. 61
CCNY 84, Staten Island 26
Delaware 52, Hofstra 49
Dist. of Columbia 85, Bowie St. 53
Drexel 83, Colgate 58
Elizabethtown 70, Gettysburg 51
Fairfield 63, La Salle 60
Franklin & Marshall 51, Widener 38
Gallaudet 78, Johns Hopkins 67
George Washington 72, West Virginia 57
Grove City 56, Thiel 46
Keene St. 87, Franklin Pierce 81
Lock Haven 95, Indiana, Pa. 85
Maine 56, Vermont 55
Md.-Balt. County 84, Utica 74
Massachusettts 80, Duquesne 74, OT
Monmouth, N.J. 66, Loyola, Md. 49
Muhlenberg 67, Swarthmore 58
New England 75, Hawthorne 63
New Hampshire 66, Hartford 60
Penn St. 96, St. Bonaventure 71
Providence 86, Georgetown 54
Queens Coll. 60, Niagara 57
Rutgers 80, Temple 56
St. Anselm 57, Merrimack 49
St. Francis, Pa. 98, Long Island U. 67
St. John Fisher 69, Clarkson 52
St. John's 66, Pittsburgh 56
St. Lawrence 55, Brockport St. 52
St. Peter's 74, Fordham 63
Siena 69, Canisius 66, OT
Slippery Rock 73, California, Pa. 56
Stony Brook 77, New Paltz St. 32
Susquehanna 65, Lycoming 50
Syracuse 67, Connecticut 52
Trenton St. 60, Montclair St. 57
Westfield St. 59, Worcester St. 44
Yale 77, Columbia 51

SOUTH

Appalachian St. 104, Tn.-Chattanooga 79
Ark.-Monticello 72, Louisiana Coll. 66
Atlantic Christian 75, Guilford 70
Auburn 109, Fla. Southern 55
Augusta 62, Baptist, S.C. 60
Bethune-Cookman 47, N. Carolina A&T 46
Creighton 87, Tulane 73
Fayetteville St. 71, N.C. Central 54

SOUTHWEST

Angelo St. 101, W. Texas St. 70, 3OT
Kansas 67, Oklahoma St. 61
Nicholls St. 71, Sam Houston St. 58
St. Mary's, Texas 82, St. Edward's, Texas 61
S. Arkansas 75, Harding 37
Sul Ross St. 80, Austin Coll. 50
Texas-San Antonio 79, Texas A&I 43
Texas 91, So. Methodist 50
Trinity, Texas 49, Smith Coll. 47

Transactions

Saturday's Sports Transactions By The Associated Press

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association

MILWAUKEE BUCKS—Signed John Lucas, guard.

SAN ANTONIO SPURS—Signed Anthony Jones, guard.

FOOTBALL

National Football League

KANSAS CITY CHIEFS—Named Homer Smith offensive coordinator.

HOCKEY

National Hockey League

DETROIT RED WINGS—Traded John Ogrodnick, Doug Shedden, and Basil McRae, forwards, to the Quebec Nordiques for Brent Ashton and Mark Kumpel, forwards, and Gilbert Delorme, defenseman.

NHL

WALES CONFERENCE

Patrick Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Philly	31	11	3	65	193	121
NY Isles	22	19	4	48	164	154
NY Rangers	18	20	7	43	160	161
Pittsburgh	17	19	8	42	161	154
Jersey	16	22	5	41	166	202
Washington	17	22	7	41	141	170

Adams Division

Montreal	23	16	7	53	164	149
Hartford	21	18	6	48	147	151
Boston	21	19	5	47	157	142
Quebec	17	22	7	41	151	152
Buffalo	12	26	8	30	146	170

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

Norris Division

Minnesota	20	20	5	45	174	169
Detroit	17	20	8	42	139	156
Toronto	18	22	5	41	156	162
Chicago	17	22	6	40	161	184
St. Louis	16	20	8	40	154	174

Smythe Division

Edmonton	30	13	2	62	210	153
Winnipeg	24	17	4	52	158	151
Calgary	25	20	1	51	183	179
LA Kings	20	21	5	45	191	191
Vancouver	14	27	5	33	153	183

Saturday's Games

Boston 4, Pittsburgh 2
Philadelphia 4, N.Y. Islanders 2
Washington 6, Hartford 1
Detroit 3, Quebec 2
Montreal 4, Buffalo 2
Edmonton 7, Toronto 4
Vancouver 4, Calgary 3
Minnesota 3, Chicago 2
Los Angeles 4, St. Louis 4, tie

Sunday's Games

Washington at New Jersey, 6:35 p.m.
Edmonton at Buffalo, 6:05 p.m.
N.Y. Islanders at Philadelphia, 6:05 p.m.
Detroit at Pittsburgh, 6:35 p.m.
Minnesota at Winnipeg, 7:05 p.m.
Quebec at Chicago, 7:35 p.m.

Monday's Games

Hartford at Montreal, 6:35 p.m.
Vancouver at Winnipeg, 7:35 p.m.
N.Y. Rangers at Los Angeles, 9:35 p.m.

NBA Boxes

UTAH (91)
Tripucka 5-11 3-4 13, Malone 4-14 1-3 9, Eaton 4-12 3-4 11, Green 1-7 2-2 4, Hansen 3-8 0-0 7, Stockton 4-6 1-1 9, Bailey 9-18 2-2 20, Iavaroni 0-0 0-0 0, Benson 1-3 0-0 2, Griffith 6-19 1-2 14, Curry 1-2 0-0 2. Totals 38-100 13-18 91.
SAN ANTONIO (102)
Greenwood 4-7 7-8 15, Mitchell 1-9 0-0 2, Gilmore 3-7 6-8 12, Sundvold 7-15 4-4 19, Robertson 10-18 7-8 27, Berry 5-11 7-10 17, Thompson 1-5 0-0 2, Dawkins 2-6 1-2 5, Nealy 0-2 1-2 1, Jones 1-3 0-0 2. Totals 34-83 33-42 102.

Utah	**20**	**21**	**23**	**27— 91**
San Antonio	**26**	**28**	**22**	**26—102**

Three-point goals—Hansen, Griffith, Sundvold. Fouled out—Eaton. Rebounds—Utah 48 (Eaton 10), San Antonio 77 (Gilmore 25). Assists—Utah 22 (Green 9), San Antonio 21 (Robertson 8). Total fouls—Utah 30, San Antonio 19. A—6,071.

DALLAS (115)
Aguirre 5-15 3-3 14, Perkins 11-19 5-6 27, Donaldson 4-6 0-0 8, Blackman 5-18 3-4 13, Harper 9-16 1-2 23, Schrempf 4-8 2-4 11, Davis 2-5 2-2 6, Tarpley 5-9 1-1 11, Wood 1-2 0-0 2, Wennington 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 48-98 17-22 115.
INDIANA (119)
Person 8-17 3-4 19, Tisdale 6-10 0-0 12, Stipanovich 7-12 2-2 16, Fleming 9-13 3-3 21, Long 13-23 3-4 29, Williams 7-11 0-0 14, Russell 0-3 4-4 4, Brooks 0-1 0-0 0, Macy 2-5 0-0 4, Richardson 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 52-96 15-17 119.

Dallas	**21**	**24**	**28**	**22**	**10**	**10—115**
Indiana	**30**	**18**	**25**	**22**	**10**	**14—119**

Three-point goals—Harper 4, Aguirre, Schrempf. Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Dallas 43 (Donaldson 12) Indiana 59 (Williams 14). Assists—Dallas 28 (Harper 7), Indiana 34 (Stipanovich 8). Total fouls—Dallas 16, Indiana 25. A—15,405.

NEW YORK (110)
Cartwright 12-18 5-8 29, McNealy 1-3 1-3 3, Ewing 9-24 8-10 26, Henderson 5-12 0-0 12, Tucker 7-16 4-4 21, Cummings 2-6 0-0 4, Orr 1-3 2-2 4, Sparrow 4-8 0-0 8, Oldham 1-1 1-1 3. Totals 42-91 21-28 110.
CLEVELAND (116)
Williams 8-13 3-4 15, Hubbard 3-7 3-8 9, Daugherty 8-10 3-8 15, Bagley 6-12 1-2 14, Harper 11-17 8-11 29, West 2-4 0-1 4, Newman 2-6 2-2 6, Lee 6-7 3-3 15, Ehlo 1-1 3-4 5, Poquette 2-2 0-0 4. Totals 45-79 24-41 116.

New York	**22**	**28**	**22**	**38—110**
Cleveland	**24**	**25**	**35**	**32—116**

Three-point goals—Tucker 3, Henderson 2, Bagley, Harper. Fouled out—None. Rebounds—New York 37 (Cartwright, Ewing 10), Cleveland 70 (Williams 18). Assists—New York 21 (Henderson 10), Cleveland 21 (Hubbard, Bagley 4). Total fouls—New York 29, Cleveland 21. A— 11,023.

DETROIT (123)
Green 6-8 7-7 19, Dantley 1-4 10-10 12, Laimbeer 9-13 2-2 21, Dumars 4-8 2-2 10, Thomas 9-23 10-12 28, Johnson 8-16 2-5 18, Nevitt 0-0 0-2 0, Salley 5-5 1-1 11, Rodman 2-4 0-0 4. Totals 44-81 34-41 123.
NEW JERSEY (113)
Woolridge 5-15 6-6 16, Williams 5-8 11-15 21, Gminski 2-10 6-7 10, Washington 9-16 1-2 19, Brown 6-10 3-4 15, Wood 0-4 5-5 5, Bailey 1-5 0-0 2, Turner 2-2 3-3 7, McKenna 5-8 2-2 12, Coleman 1-2 0-0 2, King 2-4 0-0 4. Totals 38-84 37-44 113.

Detroit	**31**	**31**	**35**	**26—123**
New Jersey	**31**	**35**	**23**	**24—113**

Three-point goal—Laimbeer. Fouled out—Salley. Rebounds—Detroit 57 (Laimbeer 7), New Jersey 40 (Williams 10). Assists—Detroit 19 (Thomas 8), New Jersey 24 (Washington 7). Total fouls—Detroit 28, New Jersey 31. Technicals—Detroit Coach Daly, Green, New Jersey illegal defense. A—9,455.

PHILADELPHIA (89)
Hinson 3-7 4-4 10, Barkley 9-15 3-3 21, McCormick 1-3 2-4 4, Cheeks 5-8 3-6 13, Irving 4-10 0-2 8, Free 2-3 2-2 6, Ruland 2-6 3-4 7, Robinson 6-12 2-2 14, Colter 1-1 0-0 2, Wingate 2-5 0-0 4. Totals 35-70 19-27 89.
CHICAGO (105)
Oakley 6-13 4-6 16, Cureton 5-8 2-5 12, Sellers 5-15 2-2 12, Paxson 5-9 0-0 10, Jordan 17-34 13-14 47, Turner 3-5 0-0 6, Corzine 0-1 0-0 0, Banks 1-2 0-0 2, Myers 0-0 0-0 0, Brown 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 42-87 21-27 105.

Philadelphia	**28**	**23**	**26**	**12— 89**
Chicago	**28**	**20**	**26**	**31—105**

Fouled out—Wingate. Rebounds—Philadelphia 41 (Barkley 13), Chicago 53 (Oakley 17). Assists—Philadelphia 21 (Cheeks 6), Chicago 31 (Corzine, Jordan 6). Total fouls—Philadelphia 25, Chicago 19. Technicals—Philadelphia illegal defense, Barkley, Threatt, Chicago Coach Collins. A— 18,222.

NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	26	10	.722	—
Philadelphia	21	17	.553	6
Washington	19	18	.514	7½
New York	12	25	.324	14½
New Jersey	10	27	.270	16½

Central Division

Atlanta	25	10	.714	—
Detroit	24	11	.686	1
Milwaukee	23	16	.590	4
Chicago	19	16	.543	6
Indiana	19	18	.514	7
Cleveland	15	23	.395	11½

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

Dallas	24	14	.632	—
Utah	21	16	.568	2½
Houston	18	18	.500	5
Denver	16	23	.410	8½
Sacramento	10	26	.278	13
San Antonio	10	28	.263	14

Pacific Division

L.A. Lakers	28	8	.778	—
Portland	24	15	.615	5½
Gold State	22	17	.564	7½
Seattle	20	16	.556	8
Phoenix	15	22	.405	13½
L.A. Clippers	5	32	.135	23½

Friday's Games

Boston 133, Cleveland 128, OT
Houston 112, Detroit 106
Dallas 124, Milwaukee 122, OT
Seattle 134, Denver 100
Golden State 118, L.A. Clippers 106

Late Games Not Included Saturday's Games

Indiana 119, Dallas 115, 2OT
Detroit 123, New Jersey 113
Cleveland 116, New York 110
Chicago 105, Philadelphia 89
San Antonio 102, Utah 91
L.A. Clippers at Phoenix, (n)
Seattle at Sacramento, (n)

Sunday's Games

Houston at Boston, 11 a.m.
L.A. Lakers at Washington, 1:30 p.m.
Atlanta at Milwaukee, 1:30 p.m.
Golden State at Portland, 7 p.m.

Monday's Games

L.A. Lakers at New Jersey, 12 p.m.
Boston at New York, 12 p.m.
Phoenix at Philadelphia, 2 p.m.
Houston at Cleveland, 4 p.m.
Chicago at Indiana, 4:30 p.m.
Atlanta at Detroit, 6:30 p.m.
L.A. Clippers at San Antonio, 7:30 p.m.
Portland at Denver, 8:30 p.m.

Bob Hope Classic Scores

LA QUINTA, Calif. (AP) — Fourth-round scores Saturday in the $900,000 Bob Hope Classic, played at the Indian Wells, Bermuda Dunes, PGA West and Tamarisk golf courses (all courses par-72):

Bernhard Langer	68-66-68-70—272
Mark Calvecchia	69-67-71-66—273
Corey Pavin	72-71-65-66—274
Jeff Sluman	68-71-68-67—274
David Edwards	61-74-72-69—276
Willie Wood	66-69-75-66—276
Charlie Bolling	80-67-70-71—278
Andy Bean	63-68-75-72—278
Blaine McClister	70-69-71-69—279
Johnny Miller	72-67-69-71—279
Ray Floyd	69-68-68-74—279
EdFiori	67-68-72-72—279
Larry Rinker	68-70-72-70—280
Bob Tway	67-69-70-74—280
Joey Sindelar	72-69-70-69—280
David Frost	68-71-72-69—280
Al Geiberger	67-69-74-70—280
Danny Edwards	69-69-76-67—281
Andrew Magee	68-68-71-74—281
Jay Delsing	68-72-73-68—281
Calvin Peete	71-68-74-69—282
Dan Foraman	65-74-72-71—282
Tom Purtzer	69-72-73-68—282
Jack Renner	72-70-72-68—282
Howard Twitty	69-72-69-72—282
Sandy Lyle	72-69-73-68—282
Dan Halldorson	66-77-70-69—282
Tim Simpson	67-74-70-71—282
T.C. Chen	70-73-67-72—282
Payne Stewart	68-71-74-70—283
Curtis Strange	70-74-69-70—283
Mike Reid	72-70-73-70—283
Jay Haas	70-71-72-70—283
Mike Hulbert	71-74-72-66—283
Ken Brown	68-70-75-70—283
Peter Jacobsen	70-71-70-73—284
Hal Sutton	71-71-75-67—284
Scott Simpson	73-72-72-67—284
J.C. Snead	71-68-74-71—284
Mike Sullivan	74-72-70-68—284
Bruce Crampton	69-73-74-68—284
Steve Pate	72-67-72-73—284
Steve Jones	70-71-76-67—284
Mike Donald	72-71-69-72—284
Ken Green	76-70-70-68—284
Fred Couples	69-69-71-75—284
Buddy Gardner	70-73-73-68—284
John Mahaffey	72-73-73-66—284
Ernie Gonzalez	72-70-74-69—285
Bobby Cole	70-75-69-71—285
Andy Dillard	68-73-77-69—285
Jim Gallagher	69-71-68-77—285
Chris Perry	70-69-73-73—285
Kenny Knox	69-71-73-72—285
Tony Sills	69-76-70-70—285
Davis Love III	74-73-71-67—285
Dave Rummells	74-67-71-73—285
Roger Maltbie	71-68-77-69—285
Mark Hayes	67-76-71-71—285
Bobby Clampett	73-69-70-73—285
Don Pooley	73-72-73-68—286
Mark Lye	66-73-73-74—286
Mark O'Meara	69-73-72-72—286
Lennie Clements	71-70-72-73—286
D.A. Weibring	71-74-70-71—286
Brett Upper	70-79-70-67—286
Fred Wadsworth	71-68-74-73—286
Dave Stockton	71-70-73-72—286
Craig Stadler	75-72-69-70—286
Bobby Wadkins	71-74-72-69—286
Tom Watson	70-74-68-74—286
Wayne Levi	70-71-77-69—287
Ben Crenshaw	75-71-72-69—287
Bruce Lietzke	71-75-73-68—287
George Burns	71-78-71-68—288
Donnie Hammond	71-68-70-79—288
Pat McGowan	69-68-73-78—288
Dave Barr	72-71-71-74—288
Scott Hoch	71-72-72-73—288
Larry Nelson	71-73-77-67—288
Jerry Pate	75-72-69-72—288
Mark McCumber	70-71-80-68—289
Bobby Nichols	74-69-75-71—289
Russ Cochran	73-75-72-69—289
Fuzzy Zoeller	68-70-77-76—289
Andy North	74-70-73-72—289
Lanny Wadkins	72-68-76-73—289
Mark Wiebe	69-73-73-74—289
Ronnie Black	74-73-72-70—289
Bob Lohr	70-72-76-71—289
Lon Hinkle	73-70-71-75—289
Chip Beck	74-77-69-70—290
David Graham	71-70-76-73—290
Brad Faxon	72-78-68-73—291
Bob Gilder	81-69-70-71—291
Kikuo Arai	82-73-69-67—291
John Cook	73-71-73-74—291
Arnold Palmer	73-70-71-77—291
Clarence Rose	73-70-72-76—291
Brian Claar	77-75-70-70—292
Koucihi Suzuki	73-71-74-74—292
Mark Pfeil	72-73-74-74—293
Len Thompson	76-74-72-71—293
Scott Verplank	74-77-71-71—293
Gary Koch	71-73-74-74-75—293
Bill Rogers	70-79-76-69—294
Larry Mize	73-75-74-72—294
Miller Barber	73-71-73-77—294
Mike McCullough	73-73-81-68—295
Barry Jaeckel	73-73-69-80—295
Ted Schulz	71-77-71-76—295
Tom Byrum	72-69-73-81—295
Mac O'Grady	74-78-73-71—296
David Ogrin	78-71-74-73—296
Gary Hallberg	68-81-68-71—296
Keith Fergus	66-78-77-75—296
Hubert Green	71-76-75-75—297
Bob Murphy	72-70-85-70—297
Gene Sauers	70-81-74-72—297
Curt Byrum	71-75-73-78—297
Bob Eastwood	75-75-77-70—297
John Adams	**69-84-74-71—298**
Phil Blackmar	76-74-77-73—300
Dave Barber	74-76-75-76—301
Bill Glasson	73-73-85-72—303
Tom Nieporte	75-77-80-74—306

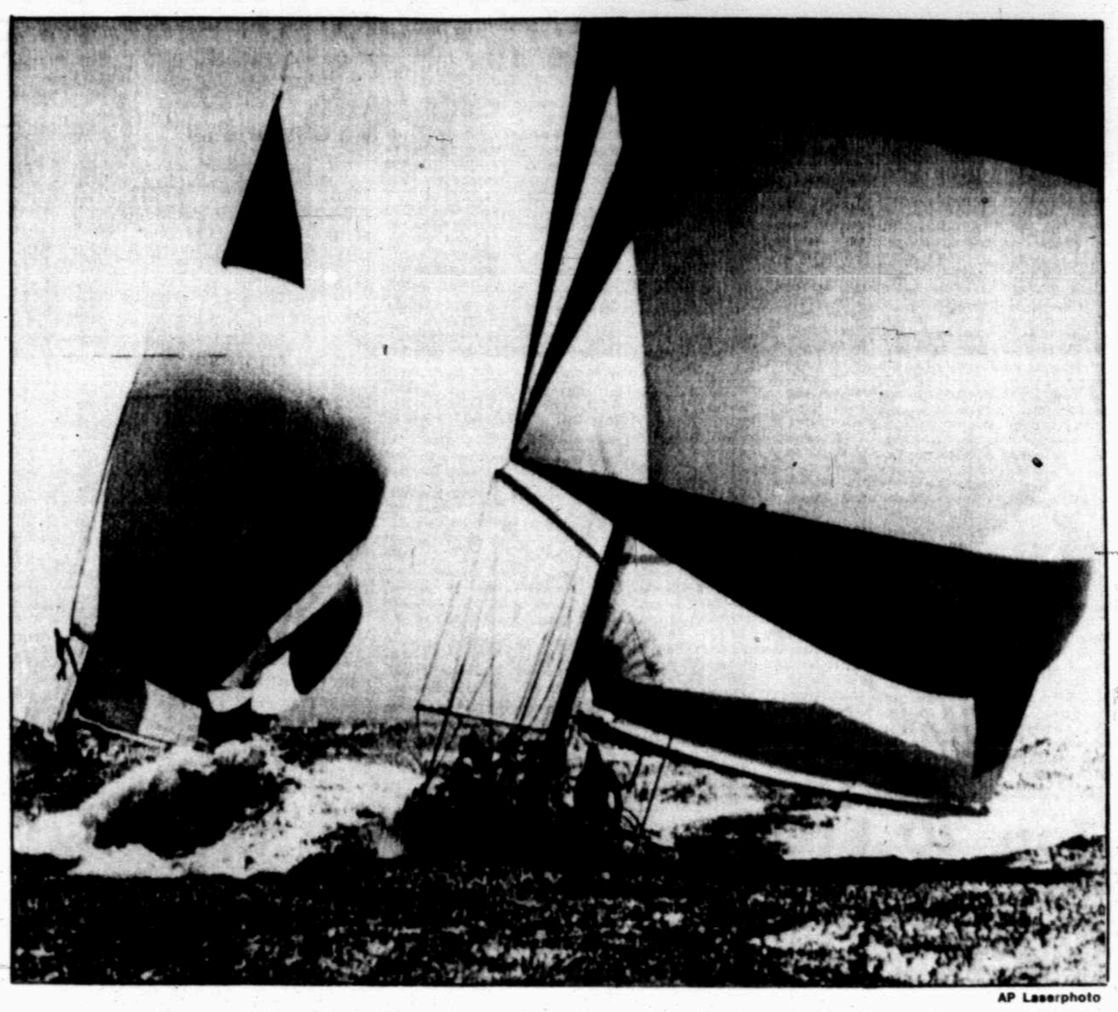
Top 20 Boxes

Indiana 95, Northwestern 43
NORTHWESTERN (43)
Buford 1-7 0-0 2, Morse 4-12 1-1 9, Ross 0-4 0-0 0, Fullen 4-11 2-2 10, Watts 2-4 0-0 4, Gross 2-4 2-2 6, Cucuz 3-6 0-0 6, Polite 1-1 2-2 4, Wyss 1-3 0-0 2, Petrovic 0-1 0-0 0. Total 18-53 7-7 43.
INDIANA (95)
Thomas 9-13 0-0 18, Calloway 6-8 0-0 12, Garrett 7-9 2-4 16, Alford 4-9 0-0 11, Smart 3-5 0-0 6, Freeman 2-3 1-2 5, Hillman 4-7 0-0 8, Pelkowski 4-8 0-0 8, Sloan 2-5 1-2 5, Minor 1-1 2-2 4, Eyl 0-0 0-0 0, Meier 1-1 0-2 2. Totals 43-89 6-12 95.
Halftime—Indiana 40, Northwestern 19. Three-point goals—Northwestern 0-2 (Fullen 0-1, Wyss 0-1), Indiana 3-8 (Alford 3-6, Hillman 0-1, Pelkowski 0-1). Fouled out—Ross. Rebounds—Northwestern 27 (Morse 8), Indiana 37 (Garrett 8). Assists—Northwestern 8 (Wyss 3), Indiana 29 (Freeman 13). Total fouls—Northwestern 15, Indiana 11. A—17,125.

DePaul 81, S. Florda 55
SOUTH FLORIDA (55)
Jordan 1-4 0-0 2, White 1-5 1-1 3, Wallace 5-17 4-4 14, Caldwell 1-7 4-4 6, Dowdell 0-2 0-0 0, Coleman 7-10 2-5 16, Brantley 2-8 0-0 4, Hollingsworth 2-6 0-0 4, Shahid 2-4 2-2 6, Floyd 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 21-63 13-17 55.
DEPAUL (81)
Golden 0-1 0-0 0, Greene 4-13 0-0 8, Comegys 5-9 4-5 14, Edwards 9-14 0-0 18, Strickland 6-12 1-2 14, Brundy 3-7 1-2 7, Laux 3-5 2-2 11, Holland 1-4 0-0 2, Sowell 2-2 0-0 4, O'Shaughnessy 1-1 0-0 3, Hamby 0-0 0-0 0, Tune 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 34-68 8-11 81.
Halftime—DePaul 37, S. Florida 28. Three-point goals—S. Florida 0-3 (White 0-1, Hollingsworth 0-2), DePaul 5-9 (Greene 0-2, Strickland 1-1, Laux 3-5, O'Shaughnessy 1-1). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—S. Florida 43 (Wallace, Coleman 10), DePaul 40 (Edwards 7). Assists—S. Florida 14 (Caldwell 6), DePaul 27 (Strickland 13). Total fouls—S. Florida 13, DePaul 15. A—10,310.

Pittsburgh 112, Chicago State 70
CHICAGO STATE (70)
Bell 4-18 0-4 8, Harrell 2-3 0-0 4, Guest 7-16 2-4

Conner on track to challenge Aussies



AP Laserphoto

Stars & Stripes, right, the U.S. entry in the America's Cup race in Fremantle, Australia, increases her lead in the challenger's cup series to 3-1 over New Zealand's *Kiwi Magic*, left.

FREMANTLE, Australia (AP) — Stars & Stripes, surviving the wild wind and waves that damaged its rival, beat New Zealand by a massive three minutes and 38 seconds Saturday to move one victory away from the America's Cup finals.

Dennis Conner's heavy aluminum yacht jumped out to a 3-1 lead in the best-of-seven challenger finals against its lighter fiberglass foe.

Its expected entry into the next round will be delayed at least one day. New Zealand, its aerials damaged and its mainsail ripped, took its last lay day of the series to push the fifth race back until Monday.

Kookaburra III turned the defender finals into a similar runaway, whipping Australia IV by 2:06 to grab a 3-0 lead in their best-of-nine series. Australia IV also took a lay day, meaning there would be no racing Sunday.

The best-of-seven final, matching the winning challenger with an Australian defender, begins Jan. 31.

Conner, the only American skipper to lose the Cup, is on track to become the only American skipper to regain it.

The man who lost yachting's top prize in 1983 won the start by two seconds in a hefty 22-knot wind, the kind his sturdy boat thrives in. By the time the race ended, the wind had reached 26 knots and shredded New Zealand's chances.

The Kiwi boat's problems began on the first downwind run, the second leg of the race, when it had trouble with a sail zipper. Efforts to fix it forced the crew to jibe quickly around the bottom mark. As the sail shifted from one side of the boat to the other, aerials were torn off the back, knocking out electronic instruments. The mast also was damaged.

New Zealand entered the final leg trailing by 1:47, then another zipper problem led to a hole in the mainsail, which skipper Chris Dickson said resulted in "the mainsail blowing apart about 10 seconds after the race." He said New Zealand has an identical mainsail it can use.

His boat crawled home to her worst beating in 42 races since the competition began.

"We had what we have quietly termed a disaster day where everything broke and everything went wrong," Dickson said. "We're just more than happy that it all happened on the same day."

For Conner, there was no repeat of the equipment problems on the second leg of Friday's third race when his spinnaker collapsed and New Zealand passed him en route to a 38-second triumph.

As Stars & Stripes had done in each of her other two victories, she won all four of the windward legs. Her average margin on those beats Saturday was a huge 52 seconds.

"The more wind increases the size and frequency of the waves and slows you down," Conner said. "At a certain time the sea condition would start hampering the performance of the boat."

Still, Conner led all the way. He started from the left side of the line on starboard tack. New Zealand was on port tack at the other end.

His advantage was 31 seconds at the first mark and 28 seconds after the second leg, a downwind run in which the trailing boat can block his wind.

But on the next leg, sailing into the wind, New Zealand's equipment problems took their toll and Conner's boat picked up 42 seconds to lead by 1:10 going to the first reach.

With such a substantial lead, Stars & Stripes could dictate strategy and avoid a tacking duel with its more agile opponent.

In the defender race, the Alan Bond syndicate's grasp on the Cup slipped further. His group's Australia II won the trophy from Conner and Liberty in 1983.

The boat won the start by four seconds and, with Iain Murray at the helm, took all but the two reaching legs. It killed any of Australia IV's comeback hopes by adding 1:13 to its lead on the last three legs.

"During our lay day we will look to improve Australia IV," Bond's syndicate said in a statement.

HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS



Hey Kids: Be a Junior Harlem Globetrotter!

On February 4, two lucky young people will be on the basketball court with the Harlem Globetrotters as junior members of the team.

One boy and one girl between the ages of five and 12 will represent the Midland Reporter-Telegram and KNFM Radio at the Harlem Globetrotters game at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, February 4 at Chaparral Center.

The lucky winners will be chosen by random drawing, using the coupon below. Fill it out completely and send it in to the Midland Reporter-Telegram right away! The postmark deadline is January 28. You may send in as many coupons as you like, cut from the paper or hand-drawn. No photocopies are eligible.

The Reporter-Telegram and KNFM Radio Junior Globetrotters will receive:

- **An official replica Harlem Globetrotter uniform.**
- **A Diamond Jublilee Souvenir Program Book.**
- **Six (6) free courtside tickets.**
- **An opportunity to sit on the Globetrotter bench during the game.**
- **A photograph of each winner with the Globetrotters. (Photo to be taken by Reporter-Telegram photographer.)**

The legendary Harlem Globetrotters are in their 60th season of entertaining people of all ages with their basketball wizardry. For the first time, a woman plays on the team—Lynette Woodard, captain of the goldmedal winning 1984 Women's Olympic Basketball team.

The Reporter-Telegram is pleased to present this chance to two of its young readers . We hope you'll send in your coupon today.

I'd like to be a Junior Globetrotter and represent the Reporter-Telegram and KNFM Radio on Feb. 4.

I am a ____ boy ____ girl. I am ____ years old (you must be between five and 12).

My name is _____

Address _____

Daytime phone number _____

Shoe size _____ uniform size _____

Send coupon to:
Junior Globetrotters
c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Tx. 79702

BOWLING BEAT

Claxton, Hopkins tops at Fairmont



Isenberg

Ron Claxton's 646 series and 240 game paced bowlers at Fairmont Park Lanes this past week while Lonna Hopkins paced the ladies at Fairmont Park with a 211 game and 564 series.

Chris Bigham bowled 102 pins over his average with a 265 game, after wife Patty presented him with a baby boy on Dec. 26.

Brandon Merworth paced Dellwood Lanes bowlers with a 266 game and 667 series. Marilyn Shephard's 552 series paced the ladies.

In the world class doubles tournament, conducted at Dellwood, Paula Bayley used a 600 series and struck out in the 10th frame fo the finals match for a 212 game as she and teammate Mike Levassar won the $340 by defeating Sue Pinard and Bob Baker.

Top scores in the tournament were recorded by Doug Curry, 211-605; Mike Boyer, 617; George Ahn Benson, 224-579; Al Benson, 200-231-630; Bob Garvin, 243; Brandon Merworth, 221-223-218-662; Cricket Merworth, 212-204-566; Paula Bayley, 236-623; Jerry Mayo, 235-605.

The next world class doubles event will be at Fairmont Park on Jan. 23-25.

Other upcoming events: Dellwood will be hosting a Valentine Sweetheart Doubles event on Feb. 13 at 10:30 p.m. The event is no-tap. Bowlers will use their highest current league average to enter.

Fairmont will host one of the biggest fund raising events of the year on May 2 — the Junior Achievement Bowl-A-Thon. Dellwood will host the Boys Club Bowl-A-Thon in February or March. Dellwood and Fairmont will both host the finals of the League Bowlers Most Over Average tournament on Jan. 24-25.

Curtis Alford, 16, and Zach Mitchell, 10, currently have accumulated the most statewide Grand Prix points in the Midland area with scholarship funds that could approach $200 by the end of the summer. This past year, the Texas Bowling Centers Association Grand Prix Scholarship Funds had over $75,000 to be distributed statewide. The fund has now grown to over $100,000.

Falls Bowl in Wichita Falls will be conducting the Red River Match Game Championships, Jan. 24-25. This is a mixed event and first place will carry an estimated $1,200. Entry fees are $160 per doubles team.

The Seagrams and Bowling Proprietors Association of Ameraca recently sponsored the U.S. Open, the richest event ever on the PBA tour. Del Ballard of Richardson captured the $100,000 first place prize.

Each year the Bowling Writers Association of America has the privilege of selecting bowler of the year for men and women. Here's a look at my selections:

Among the men, I cast votes for Walter Ray Williams, the PBA's leading money winner; Marshall Holman, Mark Roth, Dave Husted and Mike Aulby. I did not pick Pete Weber, Don Genalo, John Gant, Steve Cook or Mark Baker. Cook probably deserved a better selection from me for winning the U.S. Open and finishing third in money, but I selected Roth over him because of his talent and Husted because of his class. I am sure Cook will make the first team on the strength of the other writers' votes and possibly Baker.

My top five women were Patty Ann, Lorrie Nichols, Aleta Sill, Lisa Wagner and Cora Fiebig.

ON THE LEAGUE FRONT:

Fairmont Park Lanes

St. Stephens Mixed: Kurt Thompson, 201. **Parkers Mixed:** Tom Childers, 224. **Fairmont Park Ladies:** Anne Pope, 216; Eva Bartley, 211. **Bowl A Gans Mixed:** Lonna Hopkins, 211, Mario Jimeniz, 204; Cathy Garcia, 207-558. **Koffee Kup Ladies:** Donna Archer, 211. **Swingin Singles:** ron Claxton, 240-646. **His 'N Hers Mixed:** Tina Hight bowled an all spare game, 176 on a 144 average. Rusty Morris, 241. **Wednesday Evening Mixed:** Jerry Mayo, 222. **Bowl Hospital Mixed:** Vern Williams, 629, Ernie Barbee 235-606, Frank Musgrove, 607; Dave Smith, 224-602; Jo Beth Haney, 200; Agatha Culpepper, 209.

Dellwood Lanes

Alley Cats Mixed: Sonny Poole, 214; Ken Patterson, 221; Jay Shaw 215. **Petroleum National Men:** Bill Roberts, 254-611. **Southwestern Bell Mixed:** Dana Shank, 212. **Starline Mixed:** B.J. Williams, 221-609; Theresa Wright, 225; Carol King, 209. **Civic Commercial Men:** Don Warren, 235-630; Rick Garcia, 616; Jerry King, 605; Leo Rodriquez Jr., 237; Keith Morrison, 236; Mike Velasco, 234; Roy Kendrick, 231. **High Noon Ladies:** Barbara Smith, 208; Joyce Parson, 208. **Tuesday Night Men:** Jim Kapala, 221. **Chicano Men:** Raymond Castillo, 223; Jr. Perales, 222. **Two Las Vegas League:** Marilyn Shepard, 221-552. **Rock 'N Roll:** Roy Hase, 200; Woodie Bailey, 214. **One Las Vegas:** Brandon Merworth, 266-667. **Bluesday Mixed:** Royce Smith, 218.

Randy Isenberg is a bowling columnist for the Reporter-Telegram.

Rangerettes paste Kermit

From Staff Reports

KERMIT — Cheryl Martin's 19 points paced the Greenwood girls to an easy 82-26 win over Kermit Friday in District 4-3A action.

Martin was joined by teammates Sheryl Moellering, 14 points, Denisa McMullen, 10 points, and Stephanie Smith, 14 points, in double figures.

The Rangerettes record is now 3-0, 16-3. They will return to action with the first of a six-game homestand Tuesday night when they host Crane.

Greenwood 82, Kermit 26

Greenwood (82): Sheryl Moellering 5 4 14, Denisa McMullen 4 2 10, Kim Ross 1 2 4, Maralea Hunsinger 1 1 3, Krissy Wallace 3 0 6, Cheryl Martin 9 1 19, Robbie McCollum 3 3 9, Stephanie Smith 6 2 14, Tammy Koonce 0 4 4, Shelly Mackey 0 2 2, Jessica Rose 0 1 1. **Totals 32 22 82.**

Kermit (26): Valia Morales 1 0 2, Sheryl Balderama 1 0 2, Becky Sigala 5 0 10, Corina Villegas 0 4 4, Regina Berzoza 1 4 6, Lori Knight 1 0 2. **Totals 9 8 24.**

Greenwood	25	25	17	15—82
Kermit	4	6	8	8—26

JV Score: Greenwood 48, Kermit 22

MC girls even TAPS mark to 1-1

ABILENE — Midland Christian's girls evened their district record at 1-1 by defeating Abilene Christian, 53-42, here Friday.

MC is 9-5 for the season and 1-1 in District 6 of the Texas Association of Private Schools and returns to action against Buena Vista at 6 p.m. Tuesday in Midland.

Abilene Christian— M. Gilbreath 2 2-0 0 4. G. Stahl 2 6-6 2 10. K. Coody 3 3-1 5 7. E. Howard 2 3-2 5-6. K. Hill 3 0-0 1 6. T. Campbell 0 2-1 2 1. T. Gilbreath 4 0-0 3 8. C. Hill 0 0-0 2 0. B. Dunrow 0 0-0 1 0. Totals 18 16-10 19 42.

Midland Christian— Leslie Akins 7 2-2 0 16. Amy Fuller 2 5-3 4 7. Susan Ortiz 3 6-2 3 8. Elizabeth Coffman 4 5-2 2 10. Kim Jackson 5 1-0 3 10. Christy Bowles. Michelle Nash 0 2-2 2 2. Princess Gary 0 0-0 1 0. Totals 21 21-11 15 53.

Score by periods:

Abilene Christian	7	11	12	12—42
Midland Christian	15	14	12	12—53

Theobald hits perfection

From Staff Reports

Midland bowler Bill Theobald is continuing his impressive ways on the lanes, not only as a high average shooter but high game and high series as well.

Recently, Theobald rolled his fourth sanctioned 300 game at Tall City Lanes, his first of the 1986-87 season and it helped carry him to a 782 set (260 average) in the Monday Night Scratch Trio league. He had two perfect games last season.

Currently, Theobald is averaging 214 to lead all city bowlers with an average just short of his city best a year ago of 215.

"I imagine the 782 is high series of the year," said Theobald. "At least I haven't heard of anybody shooting anything higher."

At 38, Theobald is a veteran bowler of 33 years, starting "when I was about five years old," he said. However, it wasn't until a few years ago when he received help from the former owner of Tall City Lanes, Clint Benefield.

"Clint gets all the credit," said Theobald. "My average went to 200 and stayed there when Clint started helping me. I never would have shot a 300 without his help."

Though Theobald has an average well above the minimum required for the Professional Bowlers Association, he isn't planning on making the move.

"For one thing, you can make more money bowling as an amateur," said Theobald. "The purses are higher."

Making money is what he hopes to do in two big upcoming amateur scratch tournaments in Las Vegas: The Sam's Town and Showboat tournaments.

NTSU captures first Southland victory

Associated Press

DENTON — Keenan DeBose scored 20 points to lead North Texas State to a 72-64 Southland Conference basketball victory over McNeese State.

DeBose, a 6-6 senior, was 9-of-12 from the field and 2-of-6 from the line. Tony Worrell added 14 points, Wendall Williams 12 and Floyd Singleton 10. DeBose also had eight rebounds.

NTSU improved to 6-9 overall and 1-1 in SLC play.

Lamar 93, Hofstra 57

BEAUMONT — James Gulley scored a game-high 19 points to lead Lamar University past Hofstra in nonconference basketball action.

The Cardinals won their third straight game for a 9-6 record, while the Flying Dutchmen fell to 6-8.

Texas Basketball

Stetson 78, Houston Baptist 77

DELAND, Fla. — Terry Johnson stole a pass near his own basket and made a short shot with one second left to give Stetson a victory over Houston Baptist.

Oral Roberts 71, SW Texas St. 63

TULSA, Okla. — Forward Brian Miles scored 18 points to lead Oral Roberts over Southwest Texas State.

Southwest Texas, 6-7, held a 52-45 lead with 10:03 remaining in the game when Oral Roberts scored eight unanswered points to take a 53-52 lead with 6:26 remaining.

Austin College 71, Sul Ross St. 63

SHERMAN — Bill Ucherek added 18 points and five assists to lead Austin College to over Sul Ross State in the basketball teams' TIAA season opener.

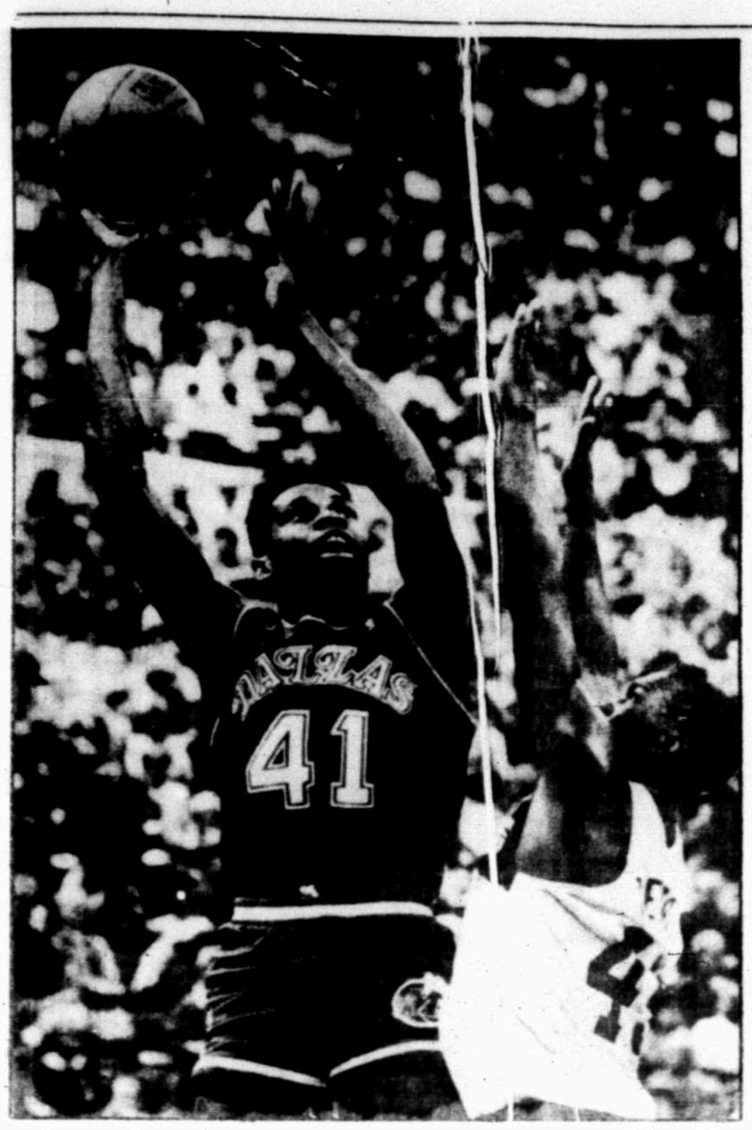
Pan American 94, SW Louisiana 90

LAFAYETTE, La. — Reserve Tom Fiepke scored all 17 of his points in the second half to rally Pan American from 10 points behind.

Sam Houston 91, Nicholls St. 73

HUNTSVILLE — Center Tracy Pearson scored 23 points and Doug DeVore added 18 as Sam Houston State defeated Nicholls State in a Gulf Star Conference game.

Sam Houston improved to 7-7 for the year, while Nicholls State fell to 5-6. It was the first league game for both teams.



AP Laserphoto

Dallas' Sam Perkins (41) shoots over Indiana's Chuck Person in Saturday's double overtime Pacer win.

Once not enough for Seton Hall

AP Top 20

Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Seton Hall upset No. 9 Georgetown for the second time in two weeks as Mark Bryant hit two free throws with six seconds remaining for a 66-65 Big East triumph.

Seton Hall, a 74-53 winner over Georgetown at Landover, Md. Jan. 3, has handed the Hoyas, 12-2, their only losses of the season. The Hoyas are 3-2 in conference play.

The Pirates, 11-4 and 2-4, grabbed a 64-61 lead with 2:02 remaining on James Major's 19-foot goal. But Mark Tillmon scored a goal and Bobby Winston stole the ball from John Morton and threw it downcourt for a Reggie Williams' jam, putting the Hoyas ahead 65-64 with 24 seconds to go.

Williams then fouled Bryant, who made good on the one-and-one situation. Bryant, a 6-foot-9 senior, finished as the Pirates' top scorer with 22 points.

Georgetown had one last shot, but Tillman's jumper missed.

Williams, a 6-7 senior, had only seven points in the first meeting between the two teams, but came through with 28 points Saturday, including 16 in the second half.

Vanderbilt 91, Auburn 74

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Vanderbilt freshman guard Scott Draud scored a career-high 23 points and junior center Will Perdue added 22 as the Commodores stunned 10th-ranked Auburn in a SEC game.

The Commodores, who trailed 11-2 in the opening minutes, took the lead for good at 36-34 on a three-point shot by Barry Goheen with 2:32 left in the first half as they upped their record to 11-6 overall and 3-3 in the SEC.

Auburn, which trailed 41-36 at the half, saw its record slip to 10-3 overall and 3-2 in the conference.

Vanderbilt's inside-outside tandem of Perdue and Draud kept the Tiger defense guessing as Perdue held his own against the strong Tiger front line by grabbing 10 rebounds and Draud hit five of his seven three-point attempts.

Clemson 72, Maryland 64

CLEMSON, S.C. — Guards Michael Tait and Michael Brown scored 16 points each to lead No. 12 Clemson to a victory over Maryland in a ACC play.

The unbeaten Tigers improved their record to 16-0 overall and 3-0 in the ACC, tying their best start ever in the league. Clemson also opened the 1979-80 season with three straight league triumphs.

Center Horace Grant had 11 points for Clemson and guard Grayson Marshall added 10. Clemson's largest lead of the game came came on a dunk by Grant with 2:49 to go to make it 67-50. The Terrapins never got closer than eight the rest of the game.

Maryland, 3-6 and 0-5; was led by forward Steve Hood's 20 points. Center Derrick Lewis and forward Dave Dickerson both contributed 15 points.

St. John's 69, Connecticut 54

HARTFORD, Conn. — Shelton Jones scored 18 points as 13th-ranked St. John's overpowered Connecticut in the Big East.

It was the third straight victory for St. John's, which has beaten Connecticut in their last 13 meetings dating back five years.

The Redmen improved their record to 12-2 overall and 3-2 in the Big East, while the Huskies fell to 6-8 overall and 1-4 in the conference with their second straight loss.

The outcome never was doubt as the Redmen took advantage of numerous second and third opportunities on offense and cold shooting by the Huskies. St. John's scored the first seven points of the game and its their lead to 19 points by the end of the first half.

Duke 69, Wake Forest 49

DURHAM, N.C. — Danny Ferry scored 17 points and freshman Robert Brickey added a second-half scoring spark to lead 14th-ranked Duke over Wake Forest in the ACC.

It was the 21st consecutive conference loss for the Demon Deacons. Wake Forest used a tenacious man-to-man defense to take a 30-27 halftime lead and increased the margin to five on Sam Ivy's opening basket in the second half.

But Duke capitalized on backcourt steals to tie the score at 34-34. Billy King's layup with 12:33 left gave Duke a 42-40 lead, and the Blue Devils never trailed again.

Alabama 71, Mississippi 62

OXFORD, Miss. — Jim Farmer connected on two free throws with 8:29 remaining to put 15th-ranked Alabama ahead to stay in a SEC victory over Mississippi.

Farmer led all scorers with 24 points as the Crimson Tide, 13-2 overall, won its sixth SEC game without a loss. Mississippi, which led 33-32 at halftime, fell to 8-6 overall and 1-6 in the SEC.

It was a see-saw game until Farmer hit the free throws. Then Alabama raced to a 10-point lead. The Rebels pulled the score within six points at 59-53, but Alabama connected on 10 free throws in the final three minutes to seal the victory.

It was the fourth consecutive loss for the Rebels after winning their conference opener against Louisiana State Jan. 5.

Pittsburgh 112, Chicago State 70

PITTSBURGH — Demetreus Gore scored 22 points and broke the 1,000-career point barrier as 18th-ranked Pittsburgh, helped by Jerome Lane's 19 rebounds, routed Chicago State.

Six players scored in double figures for Pitt, which won for the eighth time in its last nine games. Freshman forward Rod Brookin scored 19, Curtis Aiken had 16 and Lane had 14 points, all in the first half.

Navy 96, American U. 60

ANNAPOLIS, Md. — David Robinson scored 31 points to power 19th-ranked Navy to a victory over American University in a Colonial Athletic Association game.

The 7-foot-1 Robinson, the CAA's leading scorer with a 27.3 average, also had a game-high 12 rebounds, one short of the Navy career record of 1,102 set by Vernon Butler in the 1982-86 seasons.

Frank Ross of American, the second-leading scorer in the CAA with a 24.9 average, was held to 12 points. The 6-2 senior guard scored just four of his points in the first half after missing his first six field-goal attempts.

Kansas 82, Miami, Fla. 47

LAWRENCE, Kan. — Danny Manning scored 19 points and grabbed 12 rebounds to lead 20th-ranked Kansas to a victory over Miami, Fla. in a non-conference game.

The Jayhawks, 10-5 and winners of 41 straight at home, broke open a close game by holding the Hurricanes scoreless for a 10-minute stretch in the second half.

The Hurricanes scored the first three points of the second half to take a 27-26 lead, but the Jayhawks then outscored the Hurricanes 10-2 for a 38-29 lead with about 13 minutes left. Manning and Cedric Hunter each had four points in the streak.

Pacers outlast Mavs in double overtime

NBA Roundup

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Herb Williams scored six of his 14 points in the second overtime and had a game-high 14 rebounds as the Indiana Pacers edged Dallas 119-115 in an NBA game Saturday night.

The Mavericks, who fell behind by 11 points in the second quarter and took the lead early in the third quarter, needed three points by Rolando Blackman in the final 37 seconds of regulation to force the first overtime.

Blackman hit a free throw to pull the Mavericks to within two and then hit a jump shot with five seconds remaining to tie the game at 95.

Indiana, which trailed only once after regulation play ended, took a 105-103 lead on a driving layup by Vern Fleming with 32 seconds left in the first overtime. Sam Perkins, who led the Mavericks with 27 points, tied the game again with 20 seconds to go and the game went into a second overtime when Indiana's Chuck Person missed a jumper.

John Long, who finished with a game-high 29 points, put the Pacers ahead to stay, 113-111, on a 19-footer with 1:25 to go in the second overtime. After a free throw by Derek Harper, Williams made a turnaround jumper with 53 seconds left.

Bulls 105, 76ers 89

CHICAGO — Michael Jordan scored 47 points — the 19th time he has topped the 40-point mark this season — as Chicago pulled away in the final five minutes for a victory over Philadelphia.

With the score tied 84-84 and 5:26 remaining, Jordan hit two free throws to put the Bulls ahead for good.

Pistons 123, Nets 113

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Isiah Thomas scored 28 points and Bill Laimbeer added 21 points and 11 rebounds as Detroit rallied in the second half for a victory over New Jersey.

The victory, the Pistons' sixth in seven games, boosted them to 24-11.

Detroit, which has won six of its last seven games, trailed 81-72 midway through the third quarter, but outscored New Jersey 19-4 over the next 3:53 to take a 91-85 lead. Adrian Dantley led the surge with six points, while Vinnie Johnson and Joe Dumars added four each.

New Jersey, which got 21 points and 10 rebounds from Buck Williams, got no closer than seven points in the fourth period.

Spurs 102, Jazz 91

SAN ANTONIO — Alvin Robertson scored 27 points to lead San Antonio to a win over Utah.

Artis Gilmore pulled down 25 rebounds for San Antonio. The win snapped a three-game losing streak for the Spurs and lifted them to 10-28. Utah extended its losing streak to four and dropped to 21-16.

The Jazz had closed to within seven, 86-79, midway through the fourth period but San Antonio responded with a 10-0 scoring spurt to pull ahead 96-79.

Spur guard Jon Sundvold scored six points during the spree and ended the game with 19. Rookie forward Walter Berry had 17 for San Antonio.

Cavaliers 116, Knicks 110

RICHFIELD, Ohio — Rookie Ron Harper scored 24 of his 29 points in the second half and Cleveland survived five three-point goals in the fourth quarter to defeat New York, snapping Cleveland's four-game losing streak.

Harper scored the final six points of the third quarter, including a 30-foot three-pointer at the buzzer to give Cleveland an 84-72 lead. The 6-foot-6 guard had 16 of the Cavaliers' 35 points in the period.

New York, which had won seven of its previous 10 games, made it 86-82 early in the fourth period, but could get no closer despite three three-pointers by Trent Tucker and two by Gerald Henderson.

LAMESA

(Continued from Page 1C)

now a sophomore at Angelo State.

Jerry, one year younger than Chris, was a freshman in Roberts' first season and joined the varsity for the playoffs that year. The following three years Jerry was the heart of the Tornadoes offensive machine, earning All-State recognition in his junior and senior seasons. He is now a freshman at Texas Tech.

Cedric, the youngest Mason brother, now carries the torch for Lamesa, averaging 31.3 in district play as a junior. None of the Mason brothers ever lost a district game — or a home game — in their varsity careers.

And now, that mark stands in jeopardy.

Tuesday night, in Lamesa, arch-rival Andrews, coached by Frank Bice, rolls into town, sporting an identical 7-0, 19-3 record.

Roberts, a graduate of Andrews High and Angelo State, played for Bice when he was a junior varsity coach in the early 1970s. But Bice has never beaten his former pupil in eight tries.

"The past few years Lamesa has had the outstanding player that could dominate a game which maybe they don't have this year," Bice said. "The key to our success this year has been our balance, and we hope that team concept can carry us over the top this year."

Bice is hoping this will be his night. And with Cedric Mason a doubtful starter after severely spraining his ankle last week, he could be right.

"Coach (Roberts) never really talks about the streak, he doesn't have to," Lamesa's Cedric Mason said, "we know it's there."

He should, Cedric was just 12 years old when the Tornadoes began their district winning streak.

But despite the built-in pressure of maintaining the winning streak, this year's Tornado squad has lived up to expectations of previous seasons, racing to a 19-3 mark behind a balanced, high-scoring attack. Mason leads the way at 24.4 per game, but three others join him in double figures.

Carl Pennington, 19.7, is a first-rate scorer, and Mark Aldridge, 10.5, and Jimmy Scott, 10.9, have added balance to the Tors' attack.

And if Mason is unable to suit up, those others will carry a burden that stretches all the way back to another era. If history tells us anything, it's that they just might do it.

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Austin Angler captures taste of Hemingway

By MICHAEL McCULLAR
Austin American-Statesman

AUSTIN (AP) — It somehow seems right for a Hemingway granddaughter to own and operate an Austin version of Abercrombie & Fitch, the wilderness outfitter in New York where Papa is said to have bought all his safari gear.

The Austin Angler, which opened five years ago as a clubby, specialty shop for fly fishermen in a second floor walkup on Congree Avenue, was bought by Mina Hemingway-Adams in September 1985.

Since then, she and her husband, Jim Adams (no relation to Nick), have expanded the store's offerings to include clothing, backpacks, luggage, air rifles and hand-painted linen cocktail napkins as well as rods, reels, creels, vests, waders and fly-tying materials (mainly fur and feathers).

They have expanded the store by 600 square feet, knocking out two walkways in the rear and turning an office into a room devoted entirely to tying flies, with big, round oak table in the center.

According to Ms. Hemingway-Adams, 26, only child of the writer's middle son Patrick, the idea was to take a business-like approach to an enterprise that had been a low-budget labor of love since the day it was founded by a friend of theirs, Robert McCurdy, now a fishing guide at Port Aransas.

McCurdy had fun for five years selling what he loved to do, Ms. Hemingway-Adams said, but he had little use for the more commercial side of free enterprise, such as advertising, merchandising or broadening his client base.

"We've tried to make it appeal to a wider audience than just the eccentric, diehard fly fisherman," she said. "We've added less expensive rods, we've made a lot more provisions for beginners, we've added gift items for the fly fisherman who has everything, we've expanded the clothing department quite a lot, probably four times what it was."

Ms. Hemingway-Adams said the gift items are meant to compensate for the low mark-up on the fishing gear, which is forced upon them by mail-order houses. Since most fly-fishing gear is ordered through catalogs, she explained, the specialty shops have to keep prices down to be competitive.

The store's new-found vitality is due not only to the new owners' business acumen but also, at least in small part, to a lucky break. Little did they know when they bought the place that The Austin Angler had been picked as the subject of a Visa credit card commercial for nationwide television.



AP Laserphoto

Texas bucks like these have been proven to be wide-ranging animals in recent studies, not the homebodies they had been thought to be.

Studies suggest Texas bucks will go the 'extra mile'

OUTDOORS

By STEVE KNIGHT
Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph

TYLER (AP) — For years, Texas deer hunters were taught killing doe meant killing your herd and a whitetail buck would die within a mile of where it was born.

In recent years, however, state and private biologists have pretty well disproved the doe harvest myth, and now, thanks to a 12-year research project by the Stephen F. Austin State University School of Forestry, these officials have started to chip away at notions about buck movement.

"Our results have been really eye-opening and are directly opposed to some of the early reports on deer movements which came out of the Hill Country of Texas," said Dr. James Kroll, professor of wildlife biology at SFA, who originated the study in 1974.

The study of the deer's home range was conducted by attaching radio tracking devices to deer.

"Every year we would capture deer and put radios on them. The last five or six years we have been looking at bucks. We have the longest running telemetry study ever done and we have thousands of locations on deer," said Kroll.

THE LONGEST a deer was tracked was 10 years, using a solar-powered collar.

"We had solar-power transmitter on a doe at 1-year-old. We tracked it until it was 10 years old at which time she died. As far as we know we are the only ones who have ever tracked a deer through its whole life. We were not only able to radio track her, but we were also able to radio track some of her fawns. We tracked one doe and one buck. The longest we have been able to track a buck is four years, and then the transmitter quit," said Kroll.

Kroll says it was not so much that the earlier studies were wrong, but more the fact they were conducted under different conditions.

"Those studies were conducted on lands which were over-populated with deer and had poor buck-doe ratios. They said deer would die within a mile of where they were born and had small home ranges, usually about a square mile," he said.

When the SFA project was begun it was started under a similar situation.

"What is interesting is when we first started out, we were working in a herd that was over-populated and had a poor ratio," Kroll explained.

AT THAT stage of the program the deer's homesites were small, measuring less than 600 acres. However, at the same time a quality deer management program was initiated in the Trinity and Houston County areas where the study was being conducted. Primarily by hunting doe and with a selective buck harvest, the buck-doe ratio was lowered from 1-8 to 1-2. This brought about increases in the bucks' home range.

"The home ranges became tremendously large. On bucks, we are finding the home range relatively small in summer, about 300 acres. But in the fall they just explode to a home range size of 8,000 to 9,000 acres. It is related to the rut. In the winter it drops down to about 1,000 acres. At that time they are moving back to their home area and are looking for something to eat. In the spring it gets smaller, and the summer is the smallest," said Kroll.

The most prolific traveller was a buck that maintained a small home range in the summer of about 150 acres, but when the East Texas rut, or breeding season, began in mid-October, he would walk for miles.

"Just as the rut begins, he moves five miles to the north and ruts there for a couple of weeks, then he travels seven miles to the east, swimming the Neches (River), one year in flood stage, and stays there until March," said Kroll.

During the study, the researchers learned the breeding activity of deer parallels that of mice and rats in that the female stays close to her home range, while the male travels as much as necessary.

IN CONTRAST to the bucks, the does that were tracked had a smallest home range of about 200 acres in the spring. The largest was in the fall during the rut when it expanded to about 1,000 acres.

"In the spring they are very territorial because it is fawning time. At that time the doe groups break up, each getting their own territory with the dominant doe getting the best spot. When the fawns are about two weeks old they come back together," said Kroll.

He said the does regroup for the protection in numbers. During the study, a single doe was observed babysitting eight fawns.

"It was the middle of the night and the other doe were active, out feeding. Cattle do that, and it is not unusual in deer. But I don't think it has ever been seen before," said Kroll.

The study was conducted through the years by graduate and undergraduate students of the university.

"When we first started getting the results, I was surprised. As a scientist I believed what had been done. But our work has been substantiated in Mississippi, South Texas and the Hill Country. A good example in the Hill Country is a friend of mine who killed a double drop-tine buck 22 miles from where it had been seen in early fall from the air," said Kroll.

HE SAID the results of the study are important both to landowners planning management programs and to hunters.

"The significance of this is if you are going to get into a trophy program, you are going to have to have a high fence or get neighboring landowners to work together. You are going to have to get 15,000 to 20,000 acres together to have good trophy management.

"But it doesn't mean you can't do trophy management on smaller tracts. You just can't depend on it," he warned landowners.

For the hunters, the message was simpler.

"If you see a good buck early, you better get it early before he starts moving. It also means you may be able to get a good buck late in the season which belongs to someone else," said Kroll.

Elk hunt nixed in Panhandle

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission has approved regulations prohibiting the hunting of elk in six northwestern Panhandle counties.

The rule applies to Dallam, Deaf Smith, Hartley, Moore, Oldham and Potter counties.

"A few animals have been seen there in the last 20 years, but we don't know whether they have been introduced by landowners or possibly came from another area such as the Oklahoma Panhandle," said Charles Winkler, big game program leader for the department. "Regardless of their origin, there are not enough to justify hunting at this time."

Winkler said that elk in the 10 counties west of the Pecos River are defined as game animals.

Fiddlers good bait

Associated Press

Fiddler crabs are excellent bait for sheepshead which usually feed around pilings searching for barnacles. To catch your own fiddler crabs, bury a coffee can in the sand where there are good numbers of crabs.

The lip of the coffee can should be flush with the ground. During their nocturnal skitterings, many will fall into the coffee can and will be waiting for you the next morning. This method sure beats digging them out.



AP Laserphoto

NRA Gets New Chief

New president of the National Rifle Association J. Warren Cassidy settles into his Washington office this week. Cassidy wants to change the image of the NRA "from a bunch of pistol packin' lobbyists to a hunter service organization."

Analyst: Schlicter lapse not unusual

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A psychiatrist who has been treating former Indianapolis Colts quarterback Art Schlichter for compulsive gambling says it is not unusual for recovering gamblers to suffer relapses.

"It has happened to me with others, so I have to continue to treat them to get the gambling under control," Dr. Robert Custer said.

Schlichter, 26, turned himself in to Indianapolis authorities Friday and was arrested on a charge of unlawful gambling. He was released on his own recognizance and returned to his parents' home in Washington Court House, Ohio.

In 1983, the NFL suspended Schlichter for 13 months for gambling. Custer said he had no indication that Schlichter was still gambling.

"I was convinced that he had stopped — for a while," he said.

Custer is considered a leading authority on compulsive gambling, but he says the disease is still largely a mystery.

Custer said professional athletes aren't the only ones susceptible to the disease. Studies have shown that attorneys are the most common victims of compulsive gambling, followed by accountants, bankers, brokers and sports figures.

Schlichter, who most recently worked as a credit insurance salesman, said Friday that he was "doing pretty well."

"This is not going to be fatal for me, but it is embarrassing for my family and myself," he said. "I have to press on and try and get my life back in order."

Super Bowl? Big deal

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — While Super Bowl fever is peaking in Denver and New York, there is little evidence it is sweeping over Southern California where the game will be played next Sunday.

"Who's playing?" asked Jill Taylor, 24, of Malibu. "I'm not interested at all. I was a cheerleader when I was a kid and that was all I could take of football."

"The Olympics couldn't ignite L.A., why should the Super Bowl? It's the most boring and predictable game of the season," said Mark E. Edwards, a Tustin, Calif., lawyer. He will skip the game and read a book.

Southern Californians, hip to Super Bowl hype, will head for beaches, mountains and deserts next weekend, while Broncos and Giants fans converge on the Rose Bowl to watch the NFL championship game.

Why not? There are no Los Angeles teams in this Super Bowl. Denver quarterback John Elway, a one-time Los Angeles area high school star, is the the only local connection.

Those who do stay behind likely won't even be pinched by the Super Bowl scene since it is spread out over the sprawling Los Angeles area.

Some residents, however, do have ways of dealing with crowd control.

Andy Fuzesi, a Los Angeles auto show manager, suggests the construction of a chain-link corridor from Pasadena to Los Angeles International Airport — expressly for NFL fans.

"Let's run 'em in an out like cattle," he said. "If it's such a Super Bowl, why do they have to call it super?"

Tickets are at a premium and it appears much of the Rose Bowl crowd, which will number about 104,000, will be made up of out-of-towners. Few locals are willing to pay scalper prices and endure traffic and parking hassles.

"I'll be surfing," said Rock Van Buskirk, 36, of Pacific Palisades. "I have no interest in the Super Bowl. I don't mind the tourists, as long as they bring money. Just leave your knives and guns at home."

Tourist money is on the way.

"We've anticipated an economic impact of about $80 million spent in the area over that weekend," said Susan Cox of the Greater Los Angeles Visitor and Convention Bureau. She estimated that about 75,000 at the game will be out-of-towners.

"Yardage (goal-line) seats are between $650 and $1,100 and glamour seats on the 50-yard line could go as high as $1,500," said Good Time tickets broker Larry Gold. The face-value of a Super Bowl ticket is $75.

Although an estimated 50,000 hotel and motel rooms are booked for the weekend in Los Angeles and Orange counties, about 20,000 rooms will be unoccupied. All rooms in Pasadena are booked, however.

"There are only 2,000 hotel rooms, and the only ones left were the ones reserved by the teams that lost last weekend," said Pasadena tourist spokeswoman Gail Thompson.

The Rose Bowl has played host to the Super Bowl four times in the past decade, the last time in 1983 when the Washington Redskins defeated the Miami Dolphins. The game comes and goes with only minor inconveniences for some.

Coming Soon!

Honor Roll Report

In February, 1885, the City of Midland was founded.
Midland is now 102 years old and its present population is in excess of 90,000. How long has your business been in Midland?

Coming February 1, 1987 in the Midland Reporter-Telegram Classified Section is the HONOR ROLL REPORT. This interesting feature will list the Midland firms in chronological order by the number of years they have been in business. The feature will be published on February 1, 8, 15 and 22, 1987.

Your firm may be represented in all four (4) Sunday issues for a little as $35.00.
Deadline for the February 1st issue is Wednesday, January 28th.

To be sure your firm is listed in The Honor Roll Report use this convenient order coupon.

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Phillies set sights high to catch Amazin' Mets

By MURRAY CHASS
N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — If the Philadelphia Phillies want a precedent, they need look back only three years. The Kansas City Royals finished the 1983 season in second place, 20 games behind the Chicago White Sox, then won the American League West championship the following season.

The Phillies finished last season 21½ games behind the Mets and know they need something more than a pogo stick to catapult them past the World Series champions. They need all the help they can get, especially in terms of productive players, present or still unaccounted for, but Von Hayes, one of the most productive players in the league last season, believes they helped themselves even before they reached the off-season.

"During the second half of last season, we built for this year," Hayes said. "We felt we were one of the best teams in baseball in the second half. We'll have a positive attitude going into the year. It won't be as frightening as it would've been if we hadn't had the kind of second half we did."

HIS FINANCIAL reward: a three-year contract for $1.3 million a year (he earned $650,000 last season). He hopes he will reap further reward this year in the form of a division championship, but there is that matter of a 21½-game distance the Phillies have to travel.

"We're hoping the Mets might have a lot of mental problems, like a lot of teams have after they win," Hayes said. "Last year everything fell into place for them. The chemistry was there. All we can hope for is the chemistry to change a little. We feel we have a good enough team to go up against them."

The Phillies will get even better if they sign Lance Parrish, the good-hitting free-agent catcher in whom they have expressed interest.

BY SIGNING for three years, Hayes relinquished his right to be a free agent after next season, perhaps a wise decision considering the shaky state of the free-agent market. However, the roster of prospective free agents following the 1987 season still provides a veritable all-star team:

1b, Jack Clark, St. Louis; 2b, Lou Whitaker, Detroit; ss, Cal Ripken Jr., Baltimore; 3b, Mike Schmidt, Philadelphia; Wade Boggs, Boston; Gary Gaetti, Minnesota; of, Jesse Barfield, Toronto; Dale Murphy, Atlanta; Chili Davis, San Francisco; c, Tony Pena, Pittsburgh; starting pitchers, Jack Morris and Dan Petry, Detroit; John Candelaria and Mike Witt, California; Joaquin Andujar, Oakland; Mike Krukow, San Francisco; Bruce Hurst, Boston; relievers, Dave Righetti, Yankees; Dave Smith, Houston; Greg Minton, San Francisco.

Any of those players could remove himself from the list by signing a new contract that would take him past this year. At least some of the players on the list will most likely do that. Morris can be a free agent for the second straight year because he accepted the Tigers' arbitration offer. Under the rules, that meant he had not been a free agent the first time.

Some players could be free agents if their teams don't exercise options in their contracts for 1988. That group includes Bob Ojeda and Jesse Orosco of the Mets, Nolan Ryan of Houston, Hubie Brooks and Tim Wallach of Montreal, Ken Griffey of Atlanta, Bert Blyleven of Minnesota, Richard Dotson of the Chicago White Sox and Shane Rawley of Philadelphia.

Ron Hassey is in that category, which means that if the White Sox don't exercise the option he could join the Yankees again — that is, if they haven't already traded for him. nn

West Texas Sports

Lee Banquet

Nebraska Coach **Tom Osborne** will be the guest speaker at the **Midland Lee** football banquet 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at the **Midland Civic Center.** The public is welcome at the banquet and ticket requests should be made by calling the Midland Lee field house. "It will help give us a head count on how many to expect," said **Lee** coach **Earl Miller**...

Hunter/Jumper

Bernie Traurig's hunter-jumper clinic will be Feb., 20-22, at **Midland's Double C Stables** with a limit of 24 riders. The first of four daily sessions begins8 a.m. Feb., 20. Horse-rider combinations will be grouped according to experience and fence height. Cost is $225 per rider with a $50 Jan. 18. Audit cost is $15 per auditor per day, no deposit necessary. Contact Marcie Stimmel, 694-3409 or Jim Crenshaw in Lubbock, 763-8338...

Soccer

Registration for the **MSA** spring season is Jan. 19-23, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. at **Stadium Sports** and at the **Hogan Park** complex Jan. 20, 23, 24 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The fee remains $20...

Cross Country

Dallas will host the U.S. Cross-Country trials Feb. 14 in which the U.S. senior men's womens and junior men's teams to compete in the IAAF world championships March 22 in Warsaw, Poland, will be picked. Registration is underway and the fee is $5 for valid TAC-registered members, $10 for the open citizens race. For information send a self addressed envelope to U.S. Trials, 7021 Prestonshire Lane, Dallas, 75225, or call Judy Wagner 214-559-0800...

Skiing

The Flatlanders Ski Club seeks 10 members for the Feb. 4-8 **Crested Butte** trip (Will Green 683-2141) to stay in the running for the Texas Ski Cup...Feb. 13-16 the **Taos Presidents'** weekend trip is scheduled at $170 per person. Contact Sandy McRoy, 1307 Cordova, Odessa (362-8130 home, 563-0444 11:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m...

Golf

The Hogan Park Golf Association will 7 p.m. Feb. 10 in the snack bar. Annual membership dues are $20, including a handicap and eligibility to all HPGA sponsored events in 1987. Register at the HPGC pro shop or mail name, address, city, zip code and home phone number and $20 to HPGA, PO Box 10136, Midland, 79702...

Bowling

The Ladies Invitational at **Tall City Lanes** starts Jan. 31-Feb. 1 and will run three weekends. Entry fee is $50 per team, $20 doubles, $10 singles and $2 all events. Deadline is Jan. 21. Contact tournament director Carolyn Keeley, 694-9521...

Landry interviews Phillips

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas Cowboys coach Tom Landry has interviewed Philadelphia Eagles defensive coordinator Wade Phillips for a possible job, indicating Landry is ready to restructure his team's defense.

Landry said changes being considered could include mixing the Cowboys' four-man front, flex defense with the 3-4 defense and the Bears' "46" defense. The Cowboys have played the flex defense, a coordinated scheme involving four down linemen and three linebackers, since they joined the NFL in 1960. Landry invented the defense as an assistant with the Giants.

Phillips was interviewed by Landry Friday night.

"We've been in a certain groove here for a long time defensively," Landry said.

"I haven't set my mind that we'll be changing anything. I'm just exploring every possibility to help the team," he said.

The Eagles gave permission for the Cowboys to talk with Phillips last week. Phillips is the son of Bum Phillips, former Houston and New Orleans head coach.

Cowboys president Tex Schramm said Landry is interested in expanding the team's defense, but there isn't a definite position open.

"It would be wrong to say (Wade Phillips) would be coming to re-do the defense. Tom said he is interested in doing other things defensively. There isn't a job now. We talked to him, but we don't know exactly what the job is."

Landry and Schramm said the Cowboys' three defensive coaches, the coordinator and line coach Ernie Stautner, linebacker coach Jerry Tubbs and secondary coach Dick Nolan, would be retained.

50 LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Trustees of the Midland Independent School District, Midland, Texas, is requesting bids on Asbestos Removal.

Bid specifications, regulations and forms may be secured from the Director of Purchasing, 801 South Moran, Midland, Texas. Phone 683-6228.

SHERIFF'S NOTICE OF SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS

COUNTY OF MIDLAND

WHEREAS by virtue of Writ of Execution issued out of the 104th District Court of Taylor County, Texas, on the 23rd day of January, 1981, in Cause No. 6453-B, where State of Texas was Plaintiff, and Benjamin Thomas Tisdale, Principle, and Odell M. Walker & Thedis Ann Walker, Sureties were Defendants, on a judgment rendered in said Court against Defendants and in favor of the said Plaintiff, for the sum of $25,000.00 DOLLARS, with interest thereon at the rate of 9 per cent per annum, from date of judgment, together with all costs of suit; I did on the 6th day of January, 1987, at 11:50 o'clock A.M., levy upon the following described lots, tracts and parcels of land situated in Midland County, Texas, as the property of Odell M. Walker & Thedis Ann Walker to-wit:

Part of Lots 1 & 2, Block 48, Original Town. Also known as 610 East Industrial Avenue.

and on the 3rd day of February, 1987, 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 Odell M. Walker & Thedis Ann Walker in and to said above described property. SALE WILL BEGIN AT 10:00 A.M.

Witness my hand this the 7th day of January, 1987.

Gary Painter, Sheriff,
Midland County, Texas
By: Larry Gandy, Deputy
January 11, 18, 25, 1987

PUBLIC NOTICE
FOR BID

Midland County Hospital District is accepting bids for a One (1) Set of Horton Swing Doors.

Specifications may be secured at the Purchasing Office of Midland Memorial Hospital. All bids must be sealed and labeled "Bid #410 Enclosed".

Bids will be accepted until January 27, 1987 at which time bids will be closed. ALL BIDS MUST BE RECEIVED IN THE OFFICE OF THE PURCHASING AGENT, BY 5:00 P.M. ON THE CLOSING DATE.

Bid opening will be at 1:30 P.M. in the Department of Hospital Material Services, Office of Purchasing Agent, Midland Memorial Hospital, 2200 West Illinois, Midland, Texas, on January 30, 1987.

Midland County Hospital District reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive formalities.

DEPARTMENT OF HOSPITAL MATERIAL SERVICES
OFFICE OF PURCHASING AGENT
MIDLAND COUNTY HOSPITAL DISTRICT
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79701
January 14 through 21, 1987

SHERIFF'S NOTICE OF SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS

COUNTY OF MIDLAND

WHEREAS by virtue of Writ of Execution issued out of the County Court of Travis County, Texas, on the 10th day of June 1977, in Cause No. 59629, where State of Texas was Plaintiff, and Leslie S. Jackson was Defendant, on a judgment rendered in said Court against Defendant and in favor of the said Plaintiff, for the sum of $1,301.34 DOLLARS, with interest thereon at the rate of 9 per cent per annum, from date of judgment, together with all costs of suit; I did on the 13th day of January, 1987, at 11:45 o'clock A.M., levy upon the following described lots, tracts and parcels of land situated in Midland County, Texas, as the property of Leslie S. Jackson to-wit:

Lot 8, Blk 22, Homestead Addition, Commonly known as 604 N. Dallas.

Lot 5, Blk 63, Park Ave Hts, commonly known as 808 S. Bunch.

Lot 14, Blk 57, Park Ave Hts, commonly known as 610 S. Carver.

Lot 15, Blk 57, Park Ave Hts, commonly known as 1409 E. Pennsylvania.

and on the 3rd day of February, 1987, 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 Leslie S. Jackson in and to said above described property.

Witness my hand this the 13th day of January, 1987.

Gary Painter, Sheriff.
Midland County, Texas.
By: Pat Deines, Deputy.
January 18, 25, 1987
February 1, 1987

115 ANNOUNCEMENTS

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115 ANNOUNCEMENTS

110 LODGE NOTICES

DAYLIGHT LODGE
Midland Centennial Lodge #1448 A. F. & A. M., 1000 Upland St., 694-3293. Stated meetings first and third Saturday of each month. 8:30 AM. Breakfast served 7:30 AM. D D G M Official Visit January 17. W.H. Bowen, W. M., H.S. Elliot Secretary.

Acacia Lodge No. 1414 A.F. & A.M., 1000 Upland St. Regular stated meetings every 2nd & 4th Tues. 7:30 pm. Floor School Jan. 20th 7 pm, E. A. Degree Jan. 26th 7 pm, D.D.G.M. visit Feb 10. Joe Agan, W. M. Max Domino, Secretary.

The Midland Shrine Club, 2019 Trade Drive. Stated meeting Friday, January 16, 1987. Catered dinner 7:00pm. Business meeting 8:00 followed by installation Party- nobles and their ladies invited. Max Domino, President, Ron Yeager, Secretary.

115 ANNOUNCEMENTS

ACAPULCO
$249
Package includes round trip airfare for two and deluxe accomodations for 3 nights & 4 days. Some restrictions apply. Join club - Trip free plus $75 processing fee.
LIMITED OFFER!!
CALL NOW!!
1-800-423-4551
X201

Please check your ad the first day it appears. The Reporter-Telegram is responsible only for the first day for error that nullifies the value of the ad.

COPY CHANGES
3 p.m. day prior to publication except 3 p.m. Friday for Sunday editions; 10 a.m. Saturday for Monday editions.
SAME DEADLINES APPLY FOR CANCELLATIONS

120 PUBLIC NOTICES

Sale-A-Rama!
Be a part of the biggest selling event in the history of the Permian Basin!. Big 2 wants you there.
March 14th & 15th
Ector County Coliseum
Call 563-2222
For more information.
BIG 2 abc KMID-TV

115 ANNOUNCEMENTS

SALESPERSON OF THE MONTH



SHAWN MOWLES

Shawn Mowles ended 1986 with a bang earning Salesman of the Month honors once again at Berg Motor Company in Midland. Shawn's extensive product knowledge paid off handsomely during '86 and he hopes to make 1987 even better. If you are considering a new car purchase, stop by and visit with Shawn... he'll be happy to show you the fine line of Oldsmobiles and Cadillacs offered at Berg, or if it's a truck your interested in you'll want to test drive a new GMC Pickup or Suburban.

BERG MOTOR COMPANY
3205 W. Wall 694-7741 or 563-1479



CELESTE FITZGERALD

Permian Basin Telephone Directory has named Celeste Fitzgerald as Salesman of the Month for December. With our company since July, Celeste has established herself as a sales leader. Congratulations Celeste for a job well done!

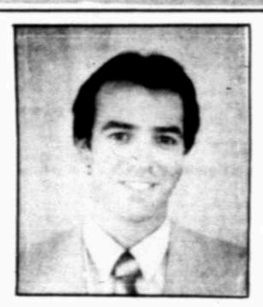
PERMIAN BASIN
TELEPHONE DIRECTORY
3324 W. Wadley Suite B-34 697-8133



JOHN JOINER

For the second month in a row, John Joiner's efforts have landed him the title of Salesman of the Month for Rogers Ford-VW-Volvo. Although only there a short time, John has established himself as one of Rogers Ford's sales leaders. From now until January 24rd, qualified buyers may purchase a new Ford, Volkswagon or Volvo with NO DOWN PAYMENT, 60 MONTH FINANCING and NO PAYMENTS UNTIL MARCH! Or... You may want to take advantage of 5.9% APR FINANCING or CASH BACK available now on RANGER PICKUPS & BRONCO II's with approved credit for 24 months. See John today and let him assist you in selecting a new car or truck.

ROGERS FORD-VOLKSWAGEN-VOLVO
4200 W. Hwy. 80 694-8801



Rick Pickard

Rick has not been selling cars for long but has shown a great aptitude for meeting his customers needs. That is one of the main reasons he has been so successful. Rick says he also likes working in a people oriented business. Rick would love to help you with your auto needs. Give him a call or come by soon.

Jack Sherman Chevrolet
4100 W. Wall 694-9601/563-0214



JACK MELDRUM

Jack has earned the honor of top salesperson for December. He has been in this line of work for many years with several of Midland's leading businesses. His 29 years of experience insures that he can handle all your electronics needs.

FOLGER'S HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTER
682-5681 Andrews Hwy. & Wall



BOB HUGGINS

I sincerely thank the many generous customers that let me help them purchase the many new and used automobiles this past year. Thank you very much.

"If they obey and serve Him they shall spend their days in prosperity and their years in pleasure."
(Job 36:11)

FRIENDLY PONTIAC, CHRYSLER, PLYMOUTH
3705 W. Wall 684-7101



Ron Hopkins

Ron has been in automotive sales for only a short time, however his sincere personality has won him salesperson of the month for December. Ron thanks all his customers and invites you to come by and visit with him if you are in the market for a new car or truck.

VILLAGE
LINCOLN MERCURY-DODGE
3915 W. Wall 697-8115 563-1348

Call Us, Let Us Know
"WHO'S TOPS"

In Their Field
Midland Reporter Telegram Will Publish

Salesperson of the month the
2nd Sunday of each month

1 Time $31.00 6 Times $24.00 ea.
3 Times $26.00 ea. 12 Times $20.00 ea.

Call 682-6222
For More Information

These Professionals have excelled in their field

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Midland's People To People Market Place

CLASSIFIED OFFICE HOURS: Mon.-Fr. 8 a.m.-6 p.m.
Sat. 8-10 a.m.

To Place your Fast Acting Result Getting Ad
CALL
682-6222

Please check your ad the first day it appears. The Reporter-Telegram is responsible only for the first day for error that nullifies the value of the ad

DEADLINES

COPY CHANGES	WORD AND SPACE ADS DISPLAY ADS	DISPLAY ADS
6 P.M. day prior to publication EXCEPT 5 P.M. Fri. for Sat. 6 P.M. Fri. for Sun. 10 A.M. Sat. for Mon.	for following day. EXCEPT 5 P.M. Fri. for Sat. 6 P.M. Fri. for Sun.	4 P.M. Mon. for Wed. 4 P.M. Tue. for Thur. 4 P.M. Wed. for Fri. 4 P.M. Thurs. for Sun. and Mon. 4 P.M. Fri. for Tues.

SAME DEADLINES APPLY FOR CANCELLATIONS

100 NOTICES
50 Legal Notices
105 Happy Ads
110 Lodge Notices
115 Announcements
120 Public Notices
130 Personals
135 Meeting People
140 Card of Thanks
150 Lost & Found
160 Money Loans Wanted
170 Schools-Instruction

200 Employment
210 General Help Wanted
220 Sales Help Wanted
230 Situations Wanted
240 Child Care
250 Business Opportunities

300 Transportation
300 Automobile-Domestic
310 Automobiles-Import
320 Trucks & Vans
330 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles
340 Motorcycles
345 Campers & Trailers
350 Recreational Vehicles
360 Boats & Motors
370 Airplanes
380 Auto Services
390 Auto Parts & Access.

400-500 Merchandise
400 Auctions
405 Garage/Yard Sales
410 Miscellaneous
415 Miscellaneous-Wanted
420 Good Things To Eat
430 Household goods
440 Firewood
450 Sporting Goods
460 Antiques & Art
470 Musical Instruments
475 Crafts & Supplies
480 Cameras & Supplies
485 Radios, Stereo, & TV
490 Computers & Access.
495 For Free
500 Pet & Supplies
505 Livestock-Poultry
510 Office Supplies
520 Store, Shop, Cafe Equipment
530 Air Conditioning and Heating
540 Building Materials
550 Portable Buildings
560 Machinery and Tools
570 Oilfield Supplies
580 Farm Equipment

NOTICE
Please check your ad the first day it appears. The Reporter-Telegram is responsible only for the first day for an error that nullifies the value of the ad.

600 Rentals
600 Rooms for Rent
603 Roommates Wanted
605 Apartments Furnished
610 Apartments Unfurnished
615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished
620 Houses Furnished
625 Houses Unfurnished
630 Houses Furnished & Unfurnished
635 Condos and Townhouses Furnished
640 Condos and Townhouses Unfurnished
645 Condos and Townhouses Furn. & Unfurn
650 Mobile Homes-Furnished
655 Mobile Homes-Unfurnished
660 Mobile Home Spaces for Rent
665 Business Property, Office for Rent
670 Warehouses and Storage for Rent
675 Recreational and Resort Rentals
680 Out of Town Rentals
685 Hunting Leases
690 Oil and Gas Leases

700 Real Estate
700 Manufactured Homes
710 Open Houses
720 Homes for Sale
730 Suburban Property
740 Out of Town Property
750 Lots and Acreage
760 Farms & Ranches
770 Resort Property
780 Business Property
790 Investment Property

WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE

Air Conditioning Service

SALES and service on all major brands. Over 40 years service to Midland. C. A. Gray Plumbing, Heating and Air Conditioning, Inc. 683-5233.

LIPPES Air Conditioning, Heating, Refrigeration. Service all makes and models. 24 hour service. LICENSED AND INSURED! 689-7183.

JETER'S SERVICE FIRST. Commercial, Residential. Lennox Air Conditioning. Installation & Service. 563-0104.

JETER'S 1ST SERVICE
COMMERCIAL-RESIDENTIAL AIR CONDITIONING
Service-Installation
"We fix it right the FIRST time"
Your Independent LENNOX Dealer
563-0104

Bookkeeping & Taxes

Preparation of individual and corporate tax returns; tax planning; reasonable rates. Phillip Davis, CPA, 699-5302.

TOM Harrell and Company. Income tax preparation, monthly - yearly - quarterly bookkeeping service, tax planning and managerial advisory services. 25 years experience and enrolled to practice before IRS. 687-2216 or 563-0546. 3108 N. Big Spring, Suite 105.

QUALITY Tax and Accounting Services. Computerized. 915-694-7566. Robert W. Scroggins, CPA.

J.F. ADKINS INCOME TAX SERVICE. CALL 682-3221.

CPA would be interested in performing contract labor on hourly basis. 687-1484.

SPH Bookkeeping Services. Individuals or corporations. Free pick-up and delivery. Reasonable rates. 684-7276.

INCOME tax: Individual and small business, reasonable rates, flexible hours, references. Steve Vaughan 682-8491

BILL Green Accounting Services. Income taxes and bookkeeping for individuals or corporations. 697-3751.

BOOKKEEPING/ Income Tax Services. Reasonable rates. Terry Evans, CPA office 686-9374/ home 697-6489.

Carpet Install. & Cleaning

BUY $100 Carpet cleaning, receive chair cleaned for $1.00! $200 carpet cleaning, get couch cleaned for $1.00! B & J Carpet 697-0444

Clock and Watch Repair

EXPERT ANTIQUE & OTHER CLOCK REPAIR. At Dellwood Mall by Hoang (Joe) Luu at The Right Time. 697-0540.

Concrete Work

ALL Types of Concrete work. Twenty years experience in the Midland area. Call 686-8879, 682-1175 estimates.

WEBSTER Construction: concrete and asphalt work. 30 years experience. Free estimates, small jobs welcome. 686-8780.

HAPPY New Year! Have new reasonable prices on all types of concrete and cool deck. 683-7068.

Dirt Work

DOZER and maintainer, grubing, raking, fire guards, right- of- ways. All types of dirt work, small and large tracts. Call 682-0366.

WILL do any kind of dirt work and haul caliche. Deliver field dirt and pick up trash, grubbing and raking. Roy Rogers. 682-7843 or 682-7548

BL backhoe, dozer, dump trucks, topsoil, caliche, lots, alleys, discing, shredding, septic systems. 687-4876.

DIRT, caliche, driveway rock, trash hauling. Reasonable rates, you call, we haul! 683-9385.

DUMP Truck and Tractor: Top soil and Field Dirt, Leveling, Discing and Shredding. Call 694-4632.

Electric Service

KREGER Electric Company. Licensed, bonded, insured. Ceiling fans, lights, plugs added, additions, commercial, residential. 684-4836.

PEARCE ELECTRIC, LICENSED, BONDED, INSURED, COMMERCIAL, RESIDENTIAL. CEILING FANS, SERVICE CALLS. 687-0974.

ELECTRICAL work wanted. No job too small. Ceiling fans. Most reasonable rates in town. 699-4790.

CEILING fans, phone jacks, TV and electrical outlets no problem! No job too small. 683-7859.

Fences

LABRO Rodriquez. Qualified for all fencing and repairs. 30 years experience. Free estimates. 682-4015, 1309 E. Jax.

GENERAL repair. Wood - chain link fence repair - painting. Free estimates. 685-1412, 7am till ?, Midland.

Furniture Refinishing

ED'S Furniture Refinishing: In Home touchups. Free Estimates and Delivery. Refinished Antiques for sale. 685-3886.

DIP 'n' Strip: furniture stripping and refinishing. Free can of stain or equivalent discount with $25 order in January. 3305 Metro. 561-8281. The world's leading furniture strippers!

Hauling

LOTS cleaned off, trash hauling, fill dirt, topsoil, dump truck service. J. Lee. Phone 683-1058.

WILL haul just about anything at $50 a truckload. Call and ask for Norman, 697-4228.

Home Repairs, Remodeling

COMPLETE building service, fences, doors, windows, roof vents, remodeling, add ons, roofing, painting, tile, formica, beautiful steel patio covers and carports. Free planning service. Free estimates. Bonded and guaranteed. 694-9713.

R. W. Construction. Complete remodel and repair of all types. Plumbing, floors, doors, windows, walls, paint inside and out and carpet. Just some of many services we provide. Insurance claims welcome, financing available. Member of the BBB. Call 689-8378, ask for Jim.

✓J & J'S HONEY-DO SERVICES✓
Are "Honey Do's keeping you from Golf, fishing, softball or other recreation. Call:
✓J & J'S HONEY-DO SERVICES✓
683-1933 or 682-5525
Household Repair-Reasonable Rates!

8' Landscape timber	$2.59
4x8 ½ CDX	6.59
4x8 ½ Gypsum board	2.99
3 TAB shingles	18.79
1x12 6'common WP	2.40
1x4 DE cedar pickets	.75
80lb Pancrete	1.99
1 gal plastic cement	2.59
1 gal roof coating	2.59
5½" T Post	1.69
Odd Lot Nails lb	.37

FRAMING SQUARE LBR.
4805 Andrews Hwy
563-4940 697-5022
CASH & CARRY
DELIVERY AVAILABLE

REPLACE THOSE OLD GARAGE DOORS AND ELECTRIC OPENERS. SPECIAL PRICES ON SOME MODELS.
REPAIR WORK ALSO
FREE ESTIMATES
HOLLYWOOD DOOR CO.
1502 LOOP 250
694-6711

Home repairs. Painting. Enclose patios. Convert garages. Build storage houses. Winterize your house. In Midland since 1953. 697-4242.

TROY Hunt cabinets and remodeling. Ceramic tile, formica, plumbing and electrical, roofing, painting, drywall, masonary, insurance claims and bids. 34 years in Midland. 697-7115.

CEILING repairs, sheet rock, blown acoustics, texture painting, paperhanging ceramic tile, formica, carpentry, roofing, carpeting. 682-7711

GUARANTEED repairs and remodeling, all phases. Free estimates. Reasonable rates. Local references. Call Mike 682-6818.

CARPENTRY, roofing, painting. All types of repairs. Carports and patio covers. Large and small jobs. Hector, 684-4827.

CERAMIC tile installation. All types & repairs. 25 years experience. 697-8811 Boze Tile Company.

CERAMIC Tile installed. Showers, tubs, counter tops and floors. Quality work, reasonable rates. Call 689-5540.

DON'S Home Repair. Painting, vinyl floor covering, dry wall, acoustic ceilings, ceramic tile, carpentry. Free estimates. Call 684-4608.

HOME Repairs Service: For all those small repairs around your home or office: Carpentry, plumbing, glass, electrical. Call Rick 694-2047 or 683-2966.

ALL type remodeling, add-ons, garage conversions, fireplaces, roofing, vinyl siding, storm doors and windows, free estimates. Financing available. A&H Builders & Remodeling. 687-5168 or 682-1310.

Home Repairs, Remodeling

FORMICA countertops, kitchen cabinets, floor covering. Home repairs. Reasonable rates. Call Luis 682-4544

COOKSON Custom Building and Associates. Quality home and commercial construction. Remodeling and repair. Insured and Bonded. 697-7609

HOMEOWNERS Contractor. Additions, fences, painting, roofing, storage buildings, all types repair work. Call Lonnie, 694-3226.

EXTRA! EXTRA! NOW IN MIDLAND: A NEW TRUSS COMPANY. ENGINEERED, GUARANTEED, AND FAST DELIVERY. 683-7859.

Insulation

BLOWN-in attic insulation. Free estimates. C. A. Gray Plumbing, Heating & Air Conditioning, Inc. 683-5233.

Ironing

IRONING, $5.00 per dozen, hangers-starch extra, no job too small or large! 699-4052.

Janitorial Service

MAID Service for homes, apartments, move outs. Reasonable, with references. Call 694-8393

HOUSES cleaned, move-outs welcomed. Reasonable rates, references furnished. Call 689-0280.

HOUSE cleaning and ironing, reasonable rates. Call 563-5523.

I do house, apartment or office cleaning. Low rates. Due to economy. References furnished, cleaning supplies furnished. Call 689-8293 anytime.

OVER 20 years experience of janitorial cleaning. "Professional care" by 2 dependable men. Call 699-6914.

MOTHER - daughter cleaning service. Fast and efficient. Reasonable rates. Free estimate. Call 699-4909 or 694-2229.

KATHY and helper do it all! All it takes is one little call! 684-7840.

COOPER'S Housecleaning & Handyman Service. References furnished. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. 699-7456.

YOU can depend on Reliable Cleaning Service to care for your home weekly, bi-weekly or monthly. References. Call 697-1545.

Lawn & Garden Service

ART'S Yard Service: Trim trees and shrubs, pruning. Mowing, edging, hauling, flowerbeds. Competitive price. Free Estimates. 694-9796.

LAWN and garden work. Light trash hauling. Mowing down and cleaning vacant lots. Call 685-5013.

TREES Removed, pruning and trimming, cut up for wood or hauled. Free estimates. 682-2353.

ROUGH Tough Lawn Service. Tree cleaning, tree removing, flower bed cleaning, roto tillering, barn yard fertilizing, Residential and Commercial. 682-4587

BL Landscaping. Tree trimming or removing, mow, edge, beds, alleys, lots, top soil, tilling. 687-4876.

CURRIE'S Yard Service. Mowing, flower beds, hauling, tilling, alleys, all yard work. Tree trimming. 682-9523.

YOUNG'S Lawn Service. Regular and Tiff lawns scalped, mowed, edged and trimmed. Flowerbeds and alleys cleaned plus light hauling. Call 697-2030.

Miscellaneous Services

Lawn & Garden Service

TREE Removals, hauling, clean up, etc. Call Andy, 683-8263.

ARLIE Curries Lawn Service. Low rates, tilling, mow, edge, trees, hedges, flowerbeds. I do everthing big or small. 683-1950

MOWING, edging, flowerbeds cleaned, tree pruning, alleys cleaned. Also light hauling. Call 684-6803.

Lawn Mower Repair

DARRELL'S small engine repair. Reasonable rates, same day service (in most cases). Buy and sell used yard equipment. 699-4958. 3332 Camarie Lane

Small Engine repair. Free pickup and delivery. Call 685-3484.

RON'S Repair: Lawn Boy, Snapper, Chain Saws, Etc. Pickup and Deliver. References. Call 699-6758.

Masonry Work

IF you need masonry work brick, block, stone, call Brian Conway 687-5155. Free estimates.

MASON, 28 years experience. Specializing in fireplaces, mail boxes, block fences, replacing broken brick. Reasonable. 682-3598.

ALL types of masonry. Brick, block, stone and concrete. Call Steve Rickey 682-5708 for free estimates.

Miscellaneous Services

BEWARE

Keep your home secured with Dead Bolts. For free security check and price quote, call:

682-4202

RESIDENTIAL window cleaning service. Inside and outside. Reasonable rates. References. Call 697-3458.

NEED sitter, maid or both? Try Ever-Ready Maid Service, 1609 S. Main. Phone 687-6009. Please call today! A bonded service.

NEW! West Texas Garage Door Service: Operator repair. Commercial, Residential. Save money. Work guaranteed. 694-1733.

Moving & Storage

E-Z Local Moving
Local and Long Distance
• Households • Offices
Lowest Rates In Town
$35 per hr./2 hr. minimum
The Relocation Specialist
Certificate of Insurance
689-7413 24 Hour Service

Miscellaneous Services

Mobile Home Service/Moving

BILL'S Mobile Home Moving: Blocking, leveling and tie downs. Fully insured, we do it all. Call for quote 699-4289.

WE rent, deliver, block, and level Mobile Office Trailers. 1 day service. 563-1807

Moving & Storage

MOVING? Local or 500 mile radius, call Dave for estimates. 10 til 6 697-2488

AAA Allstate Moving: local, long distance, professional, insured, lift gate, short notice, discounts available - 563-9040

PROFESSIONAL LOCAL MOVING ANYTIME. SAVE 15% Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday. Movers World Van Lines 563-3535.

COMPLETE moving service at do it yourself rates. Free estimates. Local and long distance. 688-6882.

GRIFFIN Mini Storage: Now Leasing. 10x10's, 10x20's and 20x20's. Call 686-7817 for the lowest rates in town!

Painting & Paper Hanging

PAINTING - Interior /exterior. Dry wall repair, acoustical ceilings blown. Free estimates. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call 699-0475.

Paperhanging, painting, wall repairs. 20 years experience. Non-smoker, non-drinker. Clean, neat, reliable. 563-2727.

$250 EXTERIORS, $50 Rooms, Free Estimates: 30 years Midland references. Also Accoustic, Sheetrock Repair, Cabinets, Formica, Remodel. Bonded. 685-3020 or 694-5039.

FREE estimates, interior and exterior. Drywall. You'll be glad you called us! 34 years in Midland. 697-7115.

BOWEN'S painting, 30 years experience. Tapebed, textone painting, accoustic ceilings. Free estimates. Call 694-3892.

PAINTING $35 per average room. Work normally 15% lower than other estimates. Bonded. Insured. 15 years experience. Texas Builders & Remodeling. 682-5045.

PAINTING: interior, exterior. 25 years experience. Free estimates. A NARI member. Call 687-5168, 682-1310.

PAINTING. Interior, exterior and repair. Spray on accoustic. 30 years in Midland and 20 years painting and repairing. Bonded. Free estimate. Call 694-1548, Carl.

Moving & Storage

Painting & Paper Hanging

PAINTING & DECORATING
• FREE ESTIMATES
CALL STEVE
697-5412

PROFESSIONAL paper hanging: wallpaper and wall preparation done with care. Reasonable prices, local references. 694-5111

C&C Painting. Now's the time, the price is right. Interior - exterior - repairs. Free estimates, 697-0100.

Piano Tuning

SHERROD'S Piano Service. Expert piano tuning, and repair. Call Michael R. Sherrod at 694-3161.

Plumbing

$17 PLUMBING Repairs: Master Plumber. Tell friends, I need work. Call Ken 687-4268 or 682-8492.

FULL service plumbing repairs. Over 40 years service to Midland. C. A. Gray Plumbing, Heating & Air Conditioning, Inc. 683-5233.

RED Parson Plumbing: 24 hour service. Sewer - drain cleaning: Call 686-0207 day or night.

RED PARSONS PLUMBING
24 Hour Service
Sewer - drain cleaning.
Call 686-0207
Day or Night.

Roofing

ROOFING Repair: tear off, complete new roof. References on request. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call 699-0475.

PROFESSIONAL roofer needs more work. Repair or replace any type roof. Wooden roof problems a specialty. 699-6532.

ROOFING problems solved to your satisfaction. Free-estimate. Leak repairs or new roof. 697-8621.

RESIDENTIAL Specialists. Wood, timberline, etc. Free estimates. Emergency repairs. Please give us a try! 687-3231.

Sewing & Alterations

CUSTOM tailoring and alterations. French Unique Cleaners, 4230 Midland Drive. Call 689-0298.

CUSTOM designed and created for you. Wedding gowns, veils and formals for any occasion. By appointment only. Call 694-0164.

DRESSMAKING and alterations. Weddings are our specialty. Nita Blount 694-4245. Donna Jones 685-1908.

Sewing Machine Repair

REPAIR & SELL NEW & USED SEWING MACHINES. ONE YEAR GUARANTEE ON REPAIRS. CALL 694-3260.

Pools & Spas

SERVICE work done on all types of spas, swimming pools and their support equipment. Freeze damage repaired. Five years experience. Contractor Spa Sales. 683-5096.

FROM ANY REPAIR TO TOTAL POOL CONSTRUCTION. BOHANNON POOLS AND SPAS 682-5613. FREE CONSTRUCTION ESTIMATES.

Tractor Work

MOWING; SHREDDING; LEVELING; FRONTEND LOADER; LIGHT HAULING; RUBBLE; TRASH REMOVAL-HOURLY OR CONTRACT; FREE ESTIMATES! 697-6496.

TRACTOR Work: Mowing, discing, seething, blade work and post holes. Call 697-2869.

BLADING, discing, mowing, post hole digging and light hauling. Free estimates. Call 683-4345.

Typing Services

WORD Processing: Specializing in small businesses and individuals. Ten years experience Oil, Legal, Accounting. Any size job, any type job professionally executed, proofread. 90wpm AT&T Computer. Notary. 697-0033.

QUALITY Typing Service: reasonable rates, land experience. No job too small! 699-6385.

PROFESSIONAL typing at reasonable rates: IBM PC with letter quality printer. Kaye 699-6859

WORD PROCESSING
Oil • Legal
Accounting
10 Years Experience
697-0033

Upholstery

CLOUD 9- large fabric selection, estimates in your home, pick up and delivery. 694-1480

Water Treatment

B&L SERVICE, water softening, filtration, reverse Osmosis, sales, rentals, repairs, salt deliveries. Commercial - Residential. 561-9122.

Video Service

HAMILTON VIDEO
VIDEO SERVICES
REASONABLE RATES
• Group Activities
• Depositions
• Insurance inventory
• Seminars
• Weddings
697-5795
Debra Hamilton



This microscopic dust mite clings to dust particles in your home and office

Air Duct Cleaning

If your house is more than a year old, not only do you have dust mites, but your air duct system is an ideal environment for dust to collect. This is what causes those musty, unpleasant odors in your home. Let Steamatic help you.

- Air Duct Cleaning
- Air Duct Sealing
- Air Vent Cleaning
- Reduces air contaminants by 85%.
- Reduction of dust and musty odors

STEAMATIC the total cleaning service
Commercial and Residential
For a free estimate, call 686-0833

Who's Who for Service
Advertisers Special
SAVE 15%
ON YOUR 30 DAY ADS

When you pre-pay for your 30 day ad in The Midland Reporter-Telegram's Who's Who for Service section we'll give you a 15% discount from our regular low rates.

This offer good on ads that run for 30 consecutive days in Who's Who for Service. Early cancellation will be billed at regular rate. No changes allowed.

120 PUBLIC NOTICES

"THE Doll Clinic" 204 Andrews Highway is now open Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 1:00 to 6:00. Plastic doll repairs. 694-7209 anytime.

BUBBLES The Clown, available for children's parties. Get ready for fun call 697-7118!

130 PERSONALS

Doll Show January 24th. Call now to reserve space. Dellwood Mall, 694-6869.

BAD Credit? No Credit? Obtain Visa-MasterCard, guaranteed. 1-405-524-4255.

Novena to St. Jude. Nine times daily for nine days and your petition will be answered. May the sacred heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world forever. Sacred heart of Jesus pray for us. St. Jude, worker of mircles, pray for us, St. Jude, helper of the helpless, pray for us.

BUSINESS OWNERS!
Are you caught in the cash flow crisis of todays present economy? We can help you collect on your past due account receivables. We specialize in oil related collections, but also offer a plan for the small business owners. We can help negotiate a loan to help pull you through hard times. Also if you have judgements and cannot collect on them, we may be able to help you.
ALL INFORMATION
STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL
687-2116
ASK FOR GERALD

HERBAL LIFE INDEPENDENT DISTRIBUTOR. CALL ME FOR PRODUCTS. DICK OR HELEN WHITMAN, 685-1423.

AVEN is 30 today! Call and wish her a 'Happy Birthday'. 699-6850.

LOOKING for the perfect gift for your boss or husband on that special occasion? Send a Bellygram or Hulagram! 699-0885.

MARY Kay Cosmetics. Call Helen Maier, 694-7354.

DRINKING problem in your life? Call Midland Council on Alcoholism, 682-4721. 24 hour service.

MARY KAY COSMETICS
Sybil Wallace 684-5464
Debbie Maxson Lawrence 683-0040

The West Texas Chapter of AIRLIFE LINE of TEXAS, Inc. flies emergency medical missions transporting blood, tissue, donor organs for transplant patients, doctors and technicians at no charge or cost to the public. For information call Odessa 333-2800.

150 LOST & FOUND

STRAYED from 209 Kniffen Drive, small black male poodle. Will bite if cornered. Reward! 682-2243.

LOST: Siamese cat, male, six months old, dark points. Lancaster Park neighborhood. 699-2503 or 694-9644 (work)

LOST: two Rottweilers: large male and smaller female, near Air Terminal. Reward. 684-7181

FOUND: male Boston Terrier, 4700 block of Shady Lane. 694-2162 after 6pm.

LOST: Toy Fox Terrier, Quanah Parker area, has tags. Reward! 699-2129 or 682-5461.

LOST: little black cat, female, yellow markings, near 4100 block of Glen Eagles. 694-5286

FOUND: Adult female Black/ Brown/ White tabby with red collar and bell. Vicinity 600 block West Story. 683-2941

FOUND! Vicinity Midkiff and Illinois. Female black and orange Calico cat. Approximately 4 months old. Has no tail. 689-9399.

FOUND: Springer dog and Springer mixed pup, black and white. Last seen at Fairgrounds Road and Loop 250. Call 682-8677.

170 SCHOOLS-INSTRUCTIONS

160 MONEY LOANS WANTED

TOP $dollars$ for diamonds, old gold, estate pieces, strictly confidential. Call 699-5167.

NOW BUYING
Diamonds, Rolexes, Old Gold, Silver, Coins, Silver Flatware. Top prices. WILLIAM'S JEWELRY EXCHANGE IN THE ATRIUMSAN MIGUEL SQ. 694-7127

WE Buy Scrap Gold, Silver, old coins and coin collections. We pay top dollar in cash! Village Coin Shop, #19 Village Circle. 685-1711.

170 SCHOOLS-INSTRUCTIONS

ENROLL NOW
Learn in 6 months; Truck Driving (10 weeks); Auto Body Repair; Auto Mechanics; A/C - Heat - Refrigeration; Welding; Domestic Appliance (Survey); Apartment & building maintenance (Survey); Diesel Mechanics (Survey); Day & night classes - Placement Assistance - Financial Assistance. Call 1-800-237-6827 or write for information. Concho Career Institute, 706 Knickerbocker Road, San Angelo, Texas 76904.

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Offers a total approach to improve your child's academic performance. Get a headstart on semester II. Tutoring; Study Skills Courses; SAT/ACT Prep Course.
Pre-School - Grade 12
FREE INITIAL CONSULTATION
Financial Assistance Available
CALL: 683-7824

START speaking Spanish on your first lesson. Special rates for groups. Call Linda 689-6676 or leave message at 684-0527

PERMIAN BASIN HIGH SCHOOL
• Private Instruction
• Grades 7-12
• Regular School Semesters
• General and College Preparatory
• Tutoring Available
• Enrollment Anytime
Enrollment Information
(915)683-4448

205 EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

AIRLINES NOW HIRING
Flight Attendants, Agents, Mechanics, Customer Service. Salaries to $50K. Entry level positions. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. A-9104 for current listings. Fee.

GOVERNMENT JOBS. $16,040 $59,230/yr. Now hiring. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. R-9104 for current federal list. (Fee)

NEED MAJOR MEDICAL INSURANCE WHILE YOU'RE BETWEEN JOBS? WE WRITE SHORT TERM MEDICAL FOR 30 TO 180 DAYS. CALL LARRY CRAWFORD, MIDLAND INSURANCE. 686-8627.

HIRING!
Federal Government jobs in your area and over seas. Many immediate openings without waiting list or tests. $15-$68,000. Phone call refundable. (602) 838-8885 EXT. 254.

210 General Help Wanted

Mrs. Irene's Day Care needs a Christian worker. Must have high school diploma and be non-smoker. Call 689-6309.

AVON REPRESENTATIVES NEEDED. MR/ MS. START IMMEDIATELY. TRAINING PROVIDED, DISCUSS THE ADVANTAGES WITH EVON 699-2075

Program Director for Fairmont Park Lanes. Minimum of two years college. Degree a plus. Sales background a plus. Self starter a plus. Submit resume in person 9am to 5pm. 5320 North Loop 250.

170 SCHOOLS-INSTRUCTIONS

210 General Help Wanted

TYPING $500 weekly. For information, send self-addressed, stamped envelope to 5101 North A, #149, Midland, Texas

HOUSEWIVES and college students: earn extra income while at home. Call Ann between noon and 8PM 697-0118.

MARKET research company needs Telephone Survey Workers. No selling, no appointment setting. Days or evenings, work at home, excellent pay. Call 694-2205.

HAIRDRESSER. Position open for experienced person. Good location, continual shop. Clientele preferred. French Chateau, La Villita Shopping Center. 694-2579.

GOT AN EYE FOR THAT PERFECT SMILE?
We've got our eye on you! National School Studios, the #1 school portrait service, will train individuals who enjoy working with children and want to learn professional photography.
If you have full use of a vehicle and want to work during the school year, give us a call at 694-1946 and start developing your talents today!
NATIONAL SCHOOL STUDIOS, INC.
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

ATTORNEY/ Title Examiner needed for Dallas area Title Company. Requires Title Company experience. Salary negotiable. Send resume to: Personnel Manager, P. O. Box 860219, Plano, Texas 75086.

NATIONAL Medical Equipment Company seeks detail oriented, motivated Customer Service Representative. Duties include telephone orders, insurance verifications and patient file maintenance. Call 682-4842.

CONTROLLER. Rapidly expanding financial institution offers excellent growth position. You will supervise all general accounting, government reporting, and EDP. Requires 3 to 5 years Bank or Savings and Loan experience. Start at $35,000. Robert Half of New Mexico, P. O. Box 3320, Albuquerque, New Mexico 87190.

TEXAS Tumbleweed now accepting applications for line cooks, experience preferred, apply in person between 10 am and 3 pm. 4410 North Midkiff.

V.I.P.
MANUFACTURER'S REP
Good closing skills, with outside direct sales experience (NO RETAIL, OILFIELD OR SERVICE SALES). Light travel, base + comm. + exp. Fee paid. Bring resume by
V. I. P. EMPLOYMENT
4305 N. Garfield

ANNOUNCEMENT of vacancy of position of Superintendent of Schools of The Perryton Independent School District, Perryton, Texas. Position requires Texas Superintendent's Certification and Administrative experience in Texas Public Schools. Resumes will be accepted until February 21, 1987. Salary is negotiable. Please submit personal resume to: Jim Holmes, Perryton ISD, Box 1048, Perryton, Texas 79070 (806) 435-5478

EXECUTIVE Director of Camp Fire. College degree required. Two years experience in related fields. For details call 694-7704.

LOOKING for experienced person to fill the position of Service Technician in the field of restaurant and supermarket equipment. Good salary and benefits to qualified individuals. If interested in a secure future with an aggressive company, please call (915) 561-9050.

BUILDING SUPERVISOR
Western States Janitorial Service is accepting applications for experienced building supervisors and foremen. Please apply at:
508 W. Wall, 2nd Floor
Between 5PM and 6PM,
Monday thru Friday
E/O/E
NO PHONE CALLS, PLEASE!

170 SCHOOLS-INSTRUCTIONS

170 SCHOOLS-INSTRUCTIONS

FREE Career Analysis

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694-4414 900 S. Midkiff Midland
337-1044 500 W. University Odessa
332-0394 414 W. 10th Odessa
263-3937 1007 11th Place Big Spring

210 General Help Wanted

DESIGNER/DRAFTSMAN

Expanding Company seeking a detail oreiented individual with artistic talents to perform various design functions. Will be working with grafts, drafting, design and color coordination.

Salary: $15K to $25K base plus commission. Fee paid. Relocation.

Contact Stoltz Executive Search
687-4658.

IMMEDIATE opening for experienced full time manager at dry cleaning store. Responsible person with experience only need apply, call: 682-3832, Nicki

POSITION open for daytime dishwasher, apply in person between 10 and 3, Tuesday through Friday, 2 to 6 on Saturdays. 1600 E. Wadley.

LVN

Positions available with Westwind Care Center. Apply in person. 9:00 to 4:00, Monday through Sunday.

2000 N. Main

NEED someone to work on thoroughbred breeding farm. Must be experienced handling and breeding mares. 806-465-3385.

ROUTE MANAGER

#1. Join dynamic international service company.
#2. We will train.
#3. Earn $300 to $600 per week.
#4. Unlimited personal and financial growth.

Call for interview at 687-2333 between 9:00 and 9:00.

LIGHT delivery person, part-time, 6am to 11am. Requirements: Good driving record, good math and writing skills. For appointment, PHONE ONLY, 10am to 12pm Monday through Friday 699-0846.

EXPERIENCED Seamstresses needed to make formals and wedding dresses. Dress forms and machines a must. Send resume to 2911 Princeton, Midland 79701.

BABYSITTER WANTED

A responsible Christian lady to keep children. Must maintain discipline, be free to travel with family and be able to drive. Would be on call. Salary and work schedule negotiable. Do not want a person to live with family. No cooking, cleaning or housekeeping involved. Send resume and references to BOX K15 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

Taco Bell is accepting applications for management positions. 1 to 2 years experience in fast food management is preferred. Applications available at Midland and Odessa Taco Bells.

DOMINO'S Pizza is now accepting applications for delivery personnel. Must be 18, with car and insurance. Apply at Midland Drive Store.

CONSTRUCTION OFFICE MANAGER

For project sites in Big Spring
DUTIES:
Clerical, administrative, local accounting, supports facility management.
Send replies to:

BOX K-9
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702

EXPERIENCED FIRST COOK

Must be qualified in Italian and Continental Cuisines. Apply in person only.

ANASAZI RESTAURANT
350 North Midland Dr.

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Needed for general practice, experienced in four-handed dentistry required.
Please call:
694-1650

HAWAII, BERMUDA, LAS VEGAS Nothing down seminars is seeking an excellent motivator to teach and conduct seminars locally and abroad. All expenses paid, full or part-time, 6 figure income possible. 806-799-2129.

DISPATCHER

Oilfield service company with oilfield hauling authority in need of Dispatcher with knowledge of RRC rates and highway department regulations. General office skills along with radio communications required. Must be familiar with Permian Basin oil leases. Only qualified applicants with five years experience need apply. Mail resume to Regional Manager, P.O. box 30709, Midland, Texas 79712.

NEEDED immediately: Dependable, full-time nurses aide - housekeeper with own transportation for older asthmatic lady. Very important that applying individuals be scent free and non-smoker. Will possibly consider live-in. References requested. 915-684-7565.

WANTED LVN for busy internal medicine practice. Send resume with salary history to BOXK10 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

ENTRY LEVEL POSITION

2-years or more Data input experience General office skills, typing 60 WPM, ten key by touch, pleasant phone voice.
ASK FOR PATTY
684-0579
Between 8am & 10am ONLY

FABRIC WORKER FOREMAN
WS-3105-6 Civil Service
Duties: Floor supervisor in a camp (Minimum Custody Federal Prison Inmates) in the cut and sew of camouflage jackets for military. Location: Federal Prison Camp, 1900 Simler Avenue, Big Spring Texas, 79720-7789. Personnel Office phone (915) 263-8304 Ext. 218 or 219.
Salary $11.30 to $13.16 per hour

PHARMACIST

Position available in Ark. Small chain offers top salary, health insurance, profit sharing, computerized pharmacy. Fred Harris, 501-887-6664.

NURSING DIRECTOR-RN

ICF/SNF. Supervisory/Medicare exp. required. Call Cindy Brewington, Casa Arena Blanca Nursing Center, Alamogordo, NM. 505-434-4510. EOE.

WANTED
DOCTORS OFFICE

Needs dependable person for dark room work. No medical experience needed. Duties also include filing and deliveries. 8:00 AM to 5:00 PM, Monday through Friday, no weekends. Must have dependable transportation.
ALL FOR APPOINTMENT
683-0861
ASK FOR RHONDA

DATA PROCESSING MANAGER

Odessa location, S/36, RPG II, excellent opportunity, salary to 41K. Call or write (806) 353-9548
Management Recruiters
PO Box 19275
Amarillo Texas, 79114

170 SCHOOLS-INSTRUCTIONS

210 General Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED MAINTENANCE MAN needed on 220 unit luxury apartment community. Must have HVAC experience, tools, verifiable references. Apply 3600 North Midland Drive.

HARRIGAN'S RESTAURANT

Now accepting applications for waiters, waitresses, and line cooks. No experience necessary. Apply in person between 2 and 4 pm, Monday through Friday. 418 West Wadley.

MATERIAL CONTROL MANAGER

For project site in Big Spring. Experienced in construction inventory control, PC computer experience preferred. Send resumes to:

BOX K-08
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

MACHINISTS

Immediate openings available for Journeyman Machinists. Experienced in blueprint reading, HBM's, lathes, and CNC equipment. Partial relocation costs negotiable.
Send resume to:
Box 1234, Akron Ohio, 44309

MECHANIC

Experienced GM or CHRYSLER LINE MECHANIC. Must be willing to relocate and be interested in staying in one place.
Call for Steve
(915) 235-4815

RN-OPERATING ROOM
(7-3, 11-7)
OPERATING ROOM TECHNICIAN
(7-3)
RESPIRATORY THERAPIST
(Registered or Graduate RT)
(3-11, 11-7)

Immediate openings. Excellent benefits. Salary based upon experience. Contact:
THE LUBBOCK GENERAL HOSPITAL
PERSONNEL OFFICE
(806) 743-3355
602 Indiana
Lubbock, Texas 79417
EOE

PROGRAMMER

Must have 2 + years RPG III experience. Excellent benefits salary to 35K. Fees paid. Call Jane Bucher

C.P.C.
697-6710
Career Path, Inc.

AREA SUPERVISOR

Lucrative position for one Supervisor in the Midland area. Is a MOSTLY BASKETS opportunity. Person selected will present Wicker furniture, Wicker wall decor and baskets on home party plan. Will hire, train, supervise Reps. Our qualified Supervisors earn well in excess of $40,000/year presently.
Call MOSTLY BASKETS
Americas Favorite
Home Party Plan
Joanna 1-800-521-1228

MANAGERS
MANAGER TRAINEES

If running your own lumber yard with annual sales in excess of $1 million sounds appealing, Copeland Lumber has an offer you can't refuse. We'll provide you with the yard, training and support you need. In return, we're counting on your desire to succeed. Applicants for manager/manager trainee must have good people skills and management experience in retail lumber. We offer an excellent salary/benefit package, including an unlimited bonus plan. With 80 branches in 5 western states and plans for continued expansion, openings in desireable areas occur frequently. Don't miss out on the opportunity you have been waiting for. Act today by sending your resume to:

Robert Lewis
Copeland Lumber Yards Inc.
901 N.E. Glisan St.
Portland, Oregon 97232
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Equal Opportunity Employer

WORK FOR THE WORLD'S LARGEST TEMPORARY SERVICE

TYPISTS
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Job satisfaction through our advanced systems. See why people refer their friends to Manpower. Tiffany awards, top pay, vacations. No fees.
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AIM HIGH

Physical Therapist
Pharmacist
Clinical Psychologist

The Air Force can make you an attractive offer—outstanding compensation plus opportunities for professional development. You can have a challenging practice and time to spend with your family while you serve your country. Find out what the Air Force offers. Call

SSgt Jimmy Horn
(512) 484-8723
Collect
AIR FORCE

170 SCHOOLS-INSTRUCTIONS

SEMI-DRIVER TRAINING



- DOT Certification
- National Job Placement
- Correspondence/Resident Training
- Eligible Institution for Federal Aid, Guaranteed Student Loans

Call Collect 915-333-7080
810 N. Dixie Odessa, TX
UNITED TRUCK MASTER
Home Office Clearwater, FL

210 General Help Wanted

MANAGEMENT

$24,000+

Now taking applications for manager of retail outlet of new energy reduction service to be available soon in your community. Must be of sound character and show a dependable work record. Call 1-800-843-3150 for interview appointment on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday only from 8AM to 4PM.

NURSE, RN

RN needed to perform patient chart reviews in local area. 4 yrs + recent hospital exp. required. Audit experience preferred. Must be dependable and self starter. Good compensation. Per diem, PT opportunity with national cost containment company.
Send resume to:
American Claims Evaluation
1415 W. 22 St.
Oak Brook, Ill. 60521.

---THE HAIR GALLERY---

Needs professional Hair Stylists to become
a part of an exceptional hair salon.
2706 W. CUTHBERT
(THE FOUNTAIN CENTER)
Days 697-6696 Nights 683-1399

DENTAL AMERICA

Now interviewing full time and Saturdays part time receptionists and assistants.

We're looking for experienced personable assistants who have reached a stalemate presently and are looking for a place to grow. Sound interesting?

Call 699-6663 in Midland or
337-0640 in Odessa

COOKS

Prior hotel/country club experience preferred

Glenwood, A Psychiatric Hospital
P.O. Box 6272
Midland, Texas 79711-6272
563-1200
EOE M/F

RESERVOIR ENGINEER

Tom Brown Inc. is seeking a reservoir engineer for its acquisition program. Applicants should have a Bachelor of Science degree in engineering and at least 5 years experience in oil and gas reserve analysis. Interested parties should send resumes with references to:

Tom Brown Inc.
Attn: Rita Turner
P. O. Box 2608
Midland, TX 79702

Strict confidentiality will be maintained. Principals only.

REGISTERED NURSES

Part-time and Pool RN's - All shifts

Glenwood, A Psychiatric Hospital
P.O. Box 6272
Midland, Texas 79711-6272
563-1200
EOE M/F

RETAIL MANAGEMENT
BERMAN'S THE LEATHER EXPERTS

A nationwide specialty chain has a position available in the Midland Park Mall for an individual with 2 years of retail background or a 4 year degree. We are currently seeking an individual to join our management team. Salary is competitive. We offer a bonus. Benefits include medical, dental, 40% discount, tuition reimbursement, and profit sharing.
If you are interested, please contact Martin at 697-8175 or 697-8176 before 4 pm January 20, 1987

210 General Help Wanted

TRAFFIC ACCIDENT RESEARCH

National research institute needs sharp individual to participate in Midland County accident research program. Job will include both office and field work. Experience in estimating damage to vehicles, physics, photography, and medical terminology desirable. Associate degree or some college work. Ability to work with people and on a deadline necessary. Requires some travel for training program. $15,000 to start. Send resume to Kimley-Horn Research Institute, 1200 E. Hillcrest St., Suite 301, Orlando, FL 32803.

IMMEDIATE OPENING
ROUTE PERSON

We are presently seeking an aggressive individual to join our management team. This individual must have the following qualifications:
- High School diploma
- Clean driving record
- Must be physically capable of delivering furniture and appliances

Credit or finance experience would be a definite plus. If you are a hard working, self-motivated individual possessing these qualifications apply in person Monday ONLY, between 11 and 5 at RENT-A-CENTER, #38 Village Circle. No phone calls

210 General Help Wanted

NURSING HOME ADMINISTRATOR

Position available within the Permian Basin area. Submit resume to:

3202 Elma
Midland, Tx 79705

210 General Help Wanted

OFFICE MANAGER/ SECRETARY

Seeking responsible, self-motivated person for small oil and gas office. Must be proficient on IBM-PC. Accounting skills needed. Knowledge of Wordstar, BPI, Lotus helpful. Non-smoker. Send resume to:
Office Manager
P.O. Box 10369
Midland, Texas 79702

Wanted
TV-VCR Technician

- Paid vacation
- Paid insurance
- 5 day work week

Primarily RCA & Zenith.

Call:
MORRIS CAFFY
561-8285

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER

Large aggressive real estate organization is seeking mature competent individual to fill very responsible position. Will be reporting to Business Manager. Strong background in bookkeeping and financial statement preparation a must, CRT experience helpful, will be responsible for cash management budgeting and detailed financials. Good benefits, salary negotiable. Non-smoker. Send resume and salary history in confidence to:

CLAYDESTA CORPORATION
6 Desta Drive
Suite 5800
Midland, Texas 79705
ATTN: PERSONNEL

WARRANTY CLERK

Warranty clerk needed with some knowledge of processing warranty invoices, data entry and ten-key by touch helpful. Prefer experience but will train right person.

Good working conditions, good pay plan & many other benefits. Apply in person to Jo Kimmel.

3915 W. Wall
VILLAGE•LINCOLN•MERCURY•DODGE

BANKING OPPORTUNITIES

Texas American Bank Midland is currently seeking special bankers for the following positions:

*Commercial Loan Secretary: High school education or equivalent, accurate typing of 60-70 w.p.m., dictaphone, ten key, 2 or more years of bank lending secretarial experience, and excellent customer relations skills.

*Proof Operator: High school education or equivalent, ten key by touch, 1-2 years of experience operating a proof machine, and knowledge involving research and adjustments.

Texas American Bank Midland offers competitive salaries and excellent benefits.

If you meet the above qualifications, please contact:

TEXAS AMERICAN BANK MIDLAND
Texas American Bank/Midland
Personnel Department
2301 W. Wall,
Lower Level
Midland, Texas

An Equal Opportunity Employer/Principals Only, Please

AIM HIGH

WANT MORE THAN A DESK JOB?

Looking for an exciting and challenging career where each day is different? Many Air Force people have such a career as **Pilots and Navigators.** Maybe you can join them. Find out if you qualify. Contact your Air Force recruiter today. Call

SSgt Calvin Benward
(512) 474-7537 Collect

AIR FORCE

At AMI Bellaire Hospital of Houston, We Specialize in Big City Medicine... With a Small Town Atmosphere!

What we mean is...that we care about our employees. We provide a friendly, homelike environment to work in, while applying the best professional patient milieu treatment techniques available. Even our physicians look at it this way; providing lots of cooperation with the nurses on staff. Our staff knows we care. Right down to our comprehensive employee relations recognition program.

We are a general, 340 bed acute care hospital located in Houston, Texas. As part of the AMI Network of Hospitals, the 2nd largest healthcare corporation in the world, we offer up-to-date equipment, a good neighborhood location and lots of growth opportunities. In our new 86 bed Houston Psychiatric Center, we treat general psych disorders in four specialized areas: adult, adolescent, geriatric and psychiatric intensive care. In addition, our innovative hospital has specialized services to include eating disorders, sleep disorders, and pain unit. We currently have several full-time and part-time positions available for experienced psychiatric nurses. We are seeking trained professionals who exemplify the creativity, flexibility and teamwork needed to work in our Interdisciplinary Treatment Team. Texas license or eligibility is required.

In addition to excellent salaries, Bellaire Hospital offers extensive benefits including: a complete insurance package, a liberal tuition reimbursement program, a $1000 bonus for full-time employees and $500 bonus for part-time employees upon hiring*, on-sight free parking, shift differentials and some relocation assistance. If the idea of working in your discipline and not getting lost in the crowd appeals to you, we ask that you send your resume to: **AMI Bellaire Hospital, Attn: Nick Mignon, 5314 Dashwood, Houston, Texas 77081,** or call **COLLECT** at **(713) 669-4151.** We are an equal opportunity employer.

*Certain requirements and restrictions apply to the bonus.

AMI Bellaire Hospital

210 General Help Wanted

WANTED: woman to care for elderly diabetic. Call 684-6603 or 694-9763

NEED mature woman to live in with elderly lady at Crane, Texas. References. Must have car and drive. Kitchen privileges. $100.00 per week. Phone 683-2003.

210 General Help Wanted

FAMILY Haircare has three stations for lease. Dellwood Mall. $80 weekly. Ask for Jim Marshall 689-8846

HELP Wanted! Service station help needed immediately mornings and evenings, Saturday and Sunday. Apply 701 N. Big Spring.

210 General Help Wanted

FALL in love with Avon. If you are interested in becoming an Avon representative call 699-2140

DENTAL Assistant or Hygienest with managerial potential. Experience necessary. P.O. Box 4072, Midland, 79704.

REAL ESTATE LENDING OFFICER

InterFirst Bank El Paso has an opening for a Real Estate Loan Officer. Candidates must have 2-3 years experience in Commercial Real Estate lending with a BBA in Finance or Commercial Banking preferred. We offer an excellent benefits package. Please send resume to:

Personnel Director
InterFirst Bank El Paso
1154 Hawkins
El Paso Texas, 79925

Equal Opportunity Employer

The City of Big Spring will be testing for the position of Certified Police Officer only, at 8:30 AM in the City Council Room, 4th & Nolan, Wednesday, Jan. 28th, 1987. Interested applicants must hold at least a Texas Basic Certificate and be at least 21 years of age. Applications will be accepted through Tuesday, Jan. 27th, 1987. For more information contact:

City Hall Personnel
PO Box 3190
Big Spring Texas, 79721
or call:
(915) 263-8311 Ext 101
EOE

RN'S

Critical Care, Med/Surg, Surgery

EXPERIENCE PAYS
FIND OUT HOW MUCH
At
Physicians & Surgeons Hospital

3201 Sage Street
Midland, Texas 79705
683-2273
Contact: Jackie Cates, RN-Nurse Recruiter
Equal Opportunity Employer

GEOLOGICAL TECHNICIAN

3 + Years Experience

Must know how to use Geological Libraries and Texas Production books.

Principals only

Reply to The Midland Reporter-Telegram
BOX T-13
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

PHYSICIANS & SURGEONS HOSPITAL

Positions available:

REGISTERED NUCLEAR MEDICINE TECHNICIAN/MANAGER
DRG/QA COORDINATOR - ART, RRA or RN
OPERATING ROOM TECHNICIANS

Competitive salary and benefit package. Contact Mrs. Kathy Holland, Administration.

PHYSICIANS & SURGEONS HOSPITAL
3201 Sage Street
Midland, Texas 79705
(915) 683-2273
Equal Opportunity Employer

COME WORK WITH US

WHERE
"PROFESSIONALLY WE SERVE / PERSONALLY WE CARE"

REGISTERED NURSES
RADIATION TECHNOLOGIST
NUCLEAR MEDICINE
AND/OR
ULTRASONOGRAPHER
RADIOLOGIC TECHNOLOGIST
RN/SPECIAL PROCEDURES/HEART CATH LAB
RESPIRATORY THERAPIST

Whether you are a recent graduate or a seasoned professional, we are prepared to offer a most competitive compensation package to include interview and relocation assistance.
For consideration, please call (915)685-1538, collect, or submit resume to:

MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Midland Memorial Hospital
Human Resources Development Department
2200 West Illinois
Midland, Texas 79701

Equal Opportunity Employer

LEASE ANALYST

5 + YEARS EXPERIENCE
DELAY RENTALS
COMPUTER LAND SYSTEM INPUT
SECRETARIAL BACKGROUND
NON-SMOKER
PRINCIPALS ONLY

REPLAY TO
c/o MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM
BOX T-14
P.O. BOX 1650
MIDLAND, TX 79702

210 General Help Wanted

MERRIT Store, 1800 North Big Spring, will be taking applications Monday only for Assistant manager position.

210 General Help Wanted

FULLTIME floral designer needed. Experienced designer preferred. Call 697-7166 for interview.

210 General Help Wanted

NEED tree trimmer, large mulberry, two small elms, and other trees and yard work. Call 694-7105.

210 General Help Wanted

MAKE your move for the new year at Hairwork Salon. 2 positions available. Call 699-4937

ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT

Ref-Chem corporation is a large rapidly expanding West Texas Engineering, Construction and Maintenance Contractor who does business in a multi state area.
We have need for a person to work full-time in our accounting department. Experience in the following catagories are a necessity. Accounts Payable, Accounts Receivable, Payroll, and Data Entry. In addition, experience in general bookkeeping, knowledge of the use of a personal computer and the ability to type 40 wpm would be a plus.
Interested persons may forward their resumes in confidence to:

Ref-Chem Corporation
PO Box 2588, Odessa Texas, 79760
Attention: Human Resources Department
or may apply in person at our employment office, at
1128 South Grandview, Odessa Texas
Employment Agency inquiries not accepted.
Equal Opportunity Employer

AUTOMOTIVE TECHNICIAN

Need Automotive Technician with ASE certifications. Prefer Jeep or Mazda experience. Excellent pay for qualified person.
Only qualified persons need apply.
NEATHERLIN MAZDA-JEEP
FOR APPOINTMENT CALL
683-4919
ASK FOR B. J. WILLIAMS
SERVICE MANAGER

NEEDED!

Register Nurse for challenging position of Clinical Supervisor/Sales Representative.
Motivated individual needed with sales background to promote the business of the largest and oldest Home Health Agency in the United States.
UPJOHN HEALTH CARE has an immediate opening for qualified RN, offering excellent benefits as well as an above average salary plus expenses.
For more information call for appointment
687-0508
Or send resume to:
UHCS P. O. Box 10913
Midland, Texas, 79702

DENTAL assistant needed for pediatric office. Experience in four-handed dentistry preferred. Non-smoker. Send resume to 100 North N Street, Midland, TX 79701. No telephone calls accepted.

RENT•A•CENTER
We are a rapidly expanding national company and are now accepting applications for
MANAGER TRAINEE
Rent•A•Center is the leader in the Home Furnishing and Appliance Rental business. We are continuing to grow and are presently in need of an aggressive hard working individual to join our management team. This position offers a challenging "on-hands" management training program with the opportunity to advance to Store Manager within six months. As a first year store manager you can expect to earn up to $24,000 a year salary plus bonus. To qualify as a Rent•A•Center manager trainee candidate you must have experience in:
- Retail, Restaurant or Finance
- Personnel Supervision
- Outstanding Sales Personality

If you meet these qualifications apply IN PERSON ONLY to Rent•A•Center, Monday between 11 and 5. #38 Village Circle. NO PHONE CALLS.

220 Sales Help Wanted

PROFESSIONAL telephone sales person to make calls from our office. Call 689-9725 before 12:00 noon Monday through Friday.

OUTSIDE sales person needed. Straight commission. Full or part-time. Experience in printing sales and form sales necessary. Bring resume to: 1115 Andrews Hwy., Suite 1.

SALES

FREE LOCAL
PRESET EVENING
APPOINTMENTS
Helping families with college financing. $40,000+ first year. Management positions open. (No insurance.) Call
Andre J. Way
at 713-271-9604.
National Education
Assistance Association

NATIONAL BEVERAGE COMPANY

Establishing a new unique concept in MLM. Excellent opportunity to be first in Midland/ Odessa area. Phone Mr. McGinnis at 561-8000, 3 to 6PM Tuesday, or 8 to 6PM Wednesday, for further info.

AMERICAN FENCE CO.
Fence salesman. Commission, paid vacation, health insurance and other benefits. Excellent income and advancement potential for qualified individual. Individual must have dependable economical transportation and commission sales background. Apply in person. No Phone calls. Monday through Friday, 8:00 to 5:00.
AMERICAN FENCE CO.
8701 Hwy. 80
(Between Midland & Odessa)

SALES MANAGER TRAINEE

$500 per week (Salary, commissions, bonus).
All benefits for those who qualify.
Prior direct sales recommended. Bring resume to interview.
Call:
Tuesday, Jan. 20, 1987.
1-5 pm
563-5963
For appointment

STOP - LOOK - LISTEN!!!
$1000 per week is possible. Work with many major firms. Weekly draws. No nights. No weekends. Vacation bonus. Retirement plan. Only the most professional and mature individuals will be considered. Advertising experience a plus.
Call MONDAY ONLY and ask for Mr. Carroll
(915) 332-8541

Harris Lanier, a Fortune 200 company, is expanding its sales force in the Midland/Odessa area in the Thought Processing Division.
We provide: professional image, local service and support, unparalleled training, and outstanding opportunities for advancement. You provide: college degree and/or 2 years sales experience, good business appearance, desire to succeed, reliable transportation, and a mature outlook.
Contact Alan Hummon at (915) 563-5101, January 19 between 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. EOE.

220 Sales Help Wanted

LOOKING for mature individual to assist regional Vice President of A.L. Williams. Take charge and manage a portion of our multi-faceted business. We offer high commission income potential, flexible hours, and many other pluses. Could start part-time. For interview call today. Ask for Chauncey Davis, 699-7201. Send resume to 3303 N. Midkiff, Suite 264, Midland, Texas 79705.

230 Situations Wanted

JOB wanted: experienced baker seeking employment full time or part time. Please call 682-2313!

NURSE'S AID

18 years experience. Will keep elderly in my home. 24 hours service. Reasonable rates. Call:
JAN
682-5584

220 Sales Help Wanted

Never sold before? HERE'S WHY YOU SHOULD CONSIDER A SELLING CAREER WITH MUTUAL OF OMAHA
With Mutual of Omaha, your success isn't left to chance. Our tried and proved training program assures you of the necessary skills to be highly successful in our business. We can show you numerous success stories. For complete information, call me today.
684-4571
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Life Insurance Affiliate: United of Omaha
Equal Opportunity Companies M/F

One Great Territory For One Great Salesperson

We have a sales opportunity for "our kind of person." And what's that? A really nice individual who likes people... and more importantly, who is well liked in return... a hard worker concerned with their own and their family's well-being and future... someone with courage and determination who can turn prospects into customers and customers into friends.
If you're for us, your earnings should exceed inflation ($30,000 + first year potential income). Our benefits are outstanding.
This is a lifetime opportunity.
If management is your goal, its nice to know that we promote from within our sales organization. So, if selling is for you and you would like to be part of a company whose primary interest is your success, please get in touch with me.
To arrange a LOCAL, confidential interview,
Please call:
Jody Howard
Mantek
Monday All Day
800-442-7950, ext. 0645
Or call collect 214-438-0645
1987 Mantek, EOE/MF

230 Situations Wanted

COMPUTER operator programmer. (One of the most versatile in this area in IBM PC compatibility). Desperate for any kind of work. Please 694-8740.

ACCOUNTANT - Degreed and experienced. Seeks full or part-time position. Call Jerry, 699-6755.

240 Child Care

WEE Share Daycare has full time, part time and drop openings available. Infants up through 13 years of age. Planned preschool activities for all ages and much more. Hot lunches and snacks provided. 682-8259.

NOW have openings for newborn to 5 years, experienced mother, references available. Call 699-6415

BABYSITTING in my home. Ages two years and up, 24 hours, Dellwood area. 694-6575.

HELEN'S Nursery has openings in my home 3 months to any age. Full time, part time. Drop - ins welcome. Corner of Midland Drive and Brookdale. 694-1898.

TIRED of babysitting only? Give your child the gift of 'educational childcare' in a home atmosphere. Peppermint Plantation, 1201 W. Illinois, 687-0303.

CHRISTIAN non-smoker mother of two, wishes to keep child age 2-3, weekdays. 689-8072.

SANTA Rita School: Room for two children. Pick up and keep until you get off work. Local references 689-9409.

CHILDCARE in my home ages 2½ years and up. Midland and Wadley area. Call 699-4315.

MOTHER of Two would love to keep two children. Full time, days, Monday through Friday. Lunch and snacks included. Debbie, 699-3027.

REGISTERED daycare has openings, full or part-time. Excellent references, good location. Call 699-4304.

CHILD care in my home. Flexible hours for retail or night workers, reasonable rates, Westside area, references available. Jackie 699-4219

REGISTERED Baby sitting in my home. 12 months to 3 years old. 7am til 6pm. $25 per week. 2607 W. Kentucky. 684-4564

REGISTERED, eight years experience, have good references. Ridge Heights area. Call 687-3962.

FORMER teacher staying home with own children, would like to keep yours too. 697-6414

COLLEGE student desires babysitting, evenings, weekends and over night. Local references. Reasonable rates. Call 684-4655.

NEEDED: Special person to care for infant in my home. Monday through Friday, 8:00 to 5:30. 563-5194.

LOVING Christian mother would like to give your child the best care and love possible all day. 694-9931

CHILDCARE in my home; flexible hours and weekends. Anson Jones, Bonham area. 694-7442.

TEXAS Tech graduate with Child Development Degree offers home child care. Six child maximum. Has two openings. Neely and Midland Drive area. 689-8346.

CHILDCARE- ages 18 months and over. Full time, after school, drop in. Planned preschool activities. Midland College- Fannin area. 687-0929

CHILD CARE. A Home registered with the Texas Department of Human Services is not licensed, inspected, or otherwise regulated by the Department.

I would like to care for your infant in my home Monday through Friday, 563-4962.

250 Business Opportunities

DOWNTOWN
Ladies exclusive dress shop established. Call (915) 235-9910.

BUYING or selling a business? Call VR Business Brokers for either need. The nationwide professionals. 337-7782.

GIFT & antiques; Retail shoe; Retail clothing; Lighting center; Fastfoods; Downtown deli. All for sale at VR Business Brokers, 337-7782.

NEEDED Owner-operators with tractor with wet line or tractor-trailer dumps. Brooksville Florida, 904-796-1701 or 904-796-1480.

EXTRA income. Small route of cigarette machines. Priced to sell. 694-9491. Also have cash register.

SMALL Instrument company needs investment capital. Please write: Department L-3, PO Box 80718, Midland Texas, 79709. Principals Only Please.

250 Business Opportunities

LOOKING for a unique opportunity? Retail furniture related business deal worth checking into. $30,000 to handle. Glen or Rena 697-9977, 699-1754.

EARN BIG MONEY

No Selling-No Experience
WINSTON-SALEM
WRIGLEYS-HERSHEYS
INVESTMENTS FROM
$2,500-$75,000
CALL TOLL FREE
1-800-282-8111

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MOBILEPHONE/2-WAY RADIO
BUSINESS
SERVING WEST TEXAS
Management & Employees Stay. Latest State of the Art Technology.
$125,000 Equity Stock Purchase Plus 10% Re-occuring Income Assumes all Assets/Liabilities. Merger with Major Company will be considered.
NO BROKERS CONSIDERED
Serious Inquiries send: Business Name; Contact Person; Address; City and State; Phone Number to:
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P. O. BOX 5727
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79704
PLEASE STATE YOUR INTEREST

HAMILTON & ASSOCIATES

(915) 332-8932
- **OIL RECLAMATION PLANT**. Selling approximately 2000 barrels a month, good cash flow.
- **MANUFACTURER of H2S MONITORS** and FLARE IGNITOR SYSTEMS. This is a growing company.
- **MODERN CAR WASH** Excellent location, good cash flow.
- **LARGE OFFICE SUPPLY STORE**. Has many service contracts. Priced reduced.
- **HOME HEALTH CARE** Very profitable, located in Midland.
- **TELEPHONE RETAIL STORE**. Very attractive business. Profitable.

250 Business Opportunities

MACHINE shop profitable and on a growth trend. Only 5%-10% oilfield dependent with a desirable back log of profitable contracts with or without real estate. VR Business Brokers, 337-7782.

OWN YOUR OWN TRAVEL AGENCY

- Join over 400 owners
- No experience needed
- Full opening assistance
- Comprehensive training
- Proven marketing systems
- TV advertising
- Prime locations available

Texas Wats
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Uniglobe Travel

Restaurant Franchises

Exclusive development areas are now available to build Jack in the Box restaurants in Midland.
For this exceptional opportunity you'll need a minimum net worth of $500,000 with liquid of $250,000 per restaurant.
We'll back you with our strong support in site selection, construction, training, and operations.
If you want to join a leader then call for information today, (214) 241-9081
JACK IN THE BOX

$100,000 PER YEAR (POTENTIAL)
WOULD YOU LIKE TO OPEN YOUR OWN BUSINESS HANDLING A PRODUCT THAT
- Is needed by everyone in your area
- Is guaranteed by ½ Billion $ Ins. Co.
- Now being used by largest Corporation in Nation, Federal, State, County & City Agencies.

WOULD YOU LIKE A BUSINESS THAT:
- Requires no travel
- Has immediate income
- Will create a residual income for years
- That will be a prestigious business in your community

CAN YOU:
- Invest $5,000-$15,000 for inventory depending on area
- Live comfortably on $100,000 per year
- Run a business that can net your this kind of money.

IF YOUR ANSWER IS YES, CALL: GLORIA SPEARS
(615) 584-8641
Energy Shear of America, Inc.

LIQUOR store, land, building, fixtures, stock. Consider leasing. Best location-good business. Owner retiring. Kniffen Real Estate 561-8135 or 366-8749.

FREE BROCHURE!
Open within three weeks your very own top brand apparel store. Ladies, Childrens, Large Size, Petite or Combination Store. Regular price or off-price. Ask about our new $13.99 store. $19,975 includes inventory, fixtures, in-store training, supplies and much more.
Call anytime
1-904-785-4111.

300 Automobiles-Domestic

FOR sale: 1978 Cadillac Coupe De Ville. Reliable. Won't leave you stranded. Good condition. $1,800. Call 682-0036 after 5:00 PM.

MUST Sell! Perfect condition, 1986 2.2 Dodge Charger. 5 year/ 50. White/ burgandy interior. No money down, take up payments, $250 monthly. Kim 688-9200 days, 367-4530 nights

LEASE your new Ford at Rogers Ford Sales. Lower Payments, Liberal Terms. 694-8801 563-1125

BANK REPOS
For bid information 362-7788, 110 Douglas, Odessa.

1977 Mercury Marquis 4 door: $375. All luxury equipment, air and power. Runs great! Mission Motors, 3919 W. Wall 699-2121

1976 Granada 4 door: $350. Air conditioned, automatic, power steering and brakes, Mission Motors, 3919 W. Wall, 699-2121.

CLEAN 1975 Chevy Impala, 350, power, air, automatic, radials. Stereo, white. $995. 687-4787 after 5:00.

FOR sale 75' Thunderbird, clean, runs good $650. 351 Cleveland motor and transmission $200. Call after 5:00, 686-8739.

1975 Chrysler Wagon. $875. Also 1977 Camaro parting. Call 682-5428.

1981 Corvette. Loaded. Maroon, clean, excellent condition. Need to sell! 694-9358, after 8pm 699-6701.

WIFE'S car! 1981 Buick Park Avenue 4 door. Has all the extras. Exceptionally good car. $5,000. 684-8835.

1981 Corvette, new leather and paint, automatic, all power options, glass T-tops, bra, 47,000 miles. Selling below wholesale. $9990. 333-6898

CAR CARE CENTER
Corner Midland Drive & Hwy. 80 West
699-1772

FOR Sale or trade: 1980 LTD, very good condition, 68,000 miles. Call 694-5955 after 5 pm

ONE owner: 1980 Oldsmobile Cutlass Brougham; good condition. $2295. Call 689-0273 or 684-4605.

1980 Riviera: excellent condition, air, automatic, great car for students! $4750. 682-5201, after 5 694-5501.

'79 Olds Cutlass Salon Diesel, 4 door, all power options, very good condition. $1250. 1907 West Ohio. 684-8418

MUST sell! Take up payments on a 1986 Ford Mustang, excellent condition, only 2½ years left to pay. 685-1020 or 699-0786

1986 navy Ford Thunderbird. Loaded! Power. $10,500 or best offer. 684-4212 or 694-4065 if interested.

1985 Olds Firenza 2 door sports coupe, fuel injection, 5 year warranty, 24,500 miles, $7,000. 699-0900.

1985 Fierro SE, V6, automatic, 12.7K, electric locks and windows, AM/FM tape, showroom condition, 694-1912 or 683-0195.

1985 Ford Tempo, loaded. Assume lease payments, $224.95, or purchase, $7200. Call 756-3716.

1985 Ford LTD: loaded, 9,000 miles, $8,000. 682-0796

1985 Z28 Camaro: excellent condition, loaded, power, air, AM/FM cassette, low mileage, $9000. 362-1211

85' Olds Station Wagon, V8, low mileage. Power window, power doors, AM/FM cassette. $9,900. 687-1992.

EXCELLENT condition, 1984 Buick Riviera, one owner, never smoked in, fully loaded, power-windows,locks, seats, cassette, cloth interior, only 22,000 miles. Beautiful Champagne color. 697-3115 ask for Darrell

1984 Pontiac Fiero: 29K miles, excellent condition. For sale, or trades considered. 699-6133, 561-6729.

1984 black Firebird: V8, T-tops, low mileage, a great buy at $6800. Days 694-5771, evenings 694-5154.

1984 Oldsmobile Toronado, excellent condition, 35,000 miles. Below book value. Must sell. 689-8800.

1984 Delta 88 Royale Brougham, 25,000 miles, loaded, excellent condition, 23 mpg, $8700. 699-0876

1983 Camaro Z28: white with blue cloth interior, stereo, air, cruise, 30,000 miles. A solid, unmodified, adult-driven car. $7500. 694-6599 after 7PM.

1982 Jeep Wagoneer Limited. Full size, 4 WD. Only 23,000 miles. Exceptionally clean. $9,995. Britt Imports 699-7993.

1982 Buick Riviera. $4,850. Loaded except for sunroof. Lots of miles, but excellent condition. 683-9871, 9:00 to 6:00, 684-6766 after 6:00.

1982 Buick LeSabre Limited. White on white, blue interior. In good condition. Asking $2995. 687-3821 or 686-8879

1982 Escort Wagon: AM/FM cassette, automatic, air, tan color, $1600. 699-7271

1982 Olds 88 Royale, runs and looks good. $2,900. Call after 5:00 and weekends, 699-4601.

1982 Camaro: loaded, new paint, tires, rims. $4200. or $2200 take up payments. Phillip 683-7847

1982 Cavalier CL 4 door: $2,850. Air conditioned, automatic transmission, new tires, bucket seats, very clean. Mission Motors 3919 W. Wall 699-2121

1981 Mustang, $2495. 4 speed, 4 cylinder, air, am/fm cassette, orange in color. 4003-A West Wall. 683-9871. 9 am to 6 pm

1981 Suburban Silverado: $5,950. Dual air conditioning, V8 engine, power windows and door locks, tilt, cruise, chrome wheels, dark glass, very clean, low mileage. Mission Motors, 3919 W. Wall 699-2121

300 Automobiles-Domestic

'80 Phoenix 2 door, V-6, automatic, power and air. Car runs good. Call 682-2622.

'80 Ford LTD 4 door, automatic, power and air, AM/FM player. Nice car. $1,595. 682-2622.

'80 Buick 4 door LeSabre, small V-8, automatic. Loaded! Very clean car. Call 682-2622.

'83 Olds 2 door Delta Royale Brougham. Loaded, one owner. Beautiful car. Must see! 682-2622.

'81 Olds 2 door Cutlass Supreme. Automatic, power, air. Nice school car. Electric locks. 682-2622.

1979 Ford Landau, automatic, 4 door, air conditioner, clean, $600. 682-4188

1978 Trans Am, 455, T-tops, good condition. $3300. Call 682-3700

1981 Camaro, light blue metallic, 30,000 actual miles, new tires, one owner car. $3700. 697-6377

BUILD YOUR OWN AGENCY

Are you selling now, but not building anything for yourself? The Southwest's leading fire and casualty insurance organization has the opportunity for you to establish your own business. If you're the person we want, we will finance you for as long as 2 years and will train you and work with you to establish your agency. No investment other than your time is required. Successful work background mandatory. Sales experience helpful, but not necessary, as we will train you. Contact:

David Jones
(915) 563-1590
Midland, Texas

EMPLOYERS INSURANCE OF TEXAS
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

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TECHNOLOGY LEADER SEEKS YOUNG MEN AND WOMEN TO WORK IN CHALLENGING POSITIONS.

You can choose from more than 150 technical specialties. You'll earn good pay, 30 days of vacation with pay each year, complete medical and dental care, and 75% of your tuition can be paid for college credit courses. Only motivated individuals need apply. Contact your Air Force recruiter today. Call
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AIR FORCE

PROGRAMMER/ANALYST

Elcor Corporation, headquartered in Midland, Texas, is seeking a Programmer/Analyst with 3-5 years progressive experience.
The position reports to the Manager, MIS, and will be responsible for a stimulating variety of technical projects, systems consulting, plus computer operations and training assignments.
Qualifications required include a college degree in Computer Science or Engineering (or equivalent skills from applied business experience). Strong technical problem solving and interpersonal skills are essential to success.
This high visibility job requires extensive travel to our subsidiary locations. Competitive salary, benefits and advancement opportunity are available for the qualified candidate.

Please send your resume with complete salary history to:
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2100 WILCO BUILDING
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ELCOR CORPORATION
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LIGHT YEARS AHEAD

Fiber Optics...the most advanced communications technology of all time pushes US SPRINT light years ahead of the competition. We're determined to stay ahead and that calls for more employees dedicated to success—both theirs and ours!

TELECOMMUNICATIONS TECHNICIAN

US Sprint is currently seeking career-oriented individuals with experience in the following areas:
- **Microwave transmission**
- **Fiber optic systems**
- **Analog and digital multiplex**
- **5-10 years previous telecommunications experience or an Associates Degree in Electronics**

US Sprint offers a competitive salary and comprehensive benefits package. For immediate consideration send your resume with salary history to: **US Sprint, 36 East Twohig, Suite E, San Angelo, Texas 76903, Attn: Ken Gray.** We are an equal opportunity employer.

US Sprint
"SOUNDS LIKE YOU'RE RIGHT NEXT DOOR."

Restaurant Opportunities

LOOKING FOR A GOOD JOB IN FOOD SERVICE?

Red Lobster is now hiring for the following positions:
- Waiters
- Day and Night Kitchen
- Waitresses

If you want a good job with TOP PAY and GOOD BENEFITS, apply in person Tuesday-Friday from 9-11 am or 2-4 pm at:
- **2319 West Loop 250 N., Midland**

RED LOBSTER
An Equal Opportunity and Affirmative Action Employer.

JCPenney
Now has opening for
PART-TIME ADVERTISING ASSISTANT
20-25 Hrs. wk.

Benefits include:
- Salary
- Paid Holidays
- Hospitalization Plan
- Discount Privileges
- Life Insurance
- Long Term Disability
- Profit Sharing Plan
- Excellent Working Conditions

Duties will include:
Newspaper and local advertising sign making and helping with store displays. Experience preferred.

Interested parties please apply in person
JCPenney
Midland Park Mall
E O E M/F

$40,000 PLUS
If you have the qualifications, we offer a guaranteed income of 3,200 per month. Daytime sales, no travel, no competition, and complete training. Rapid advancement on merit. Must have sales experience and be available for immediate employment. CALL PERSON TO PERSON COLLECT FOR:
RANDY MILTON
SUN AND MON ONLY 9-5
(214)991-9822

220 Sales Help Wanted

SALES EXECUTIVE NEEDED
IF
- You have a successful SALES background
- You need high earnings and will WORK a solid 40 hour week
- You have a strong desire to SUCCEED
- You can wear a suit and tie for a PROFESSIONAL APPEARANCE
- Meet PEOPLE

THEN WE OFFER
- TRAINING Program
- Strong SALES MANAGEMENT
- EXCLUSIVE Territory
- Full BENEFIT PACKAGE
- Management OPPORTUNITIES

WITH
A financially secure New York Stock Exchange Company that has been in the Permian Basin for more than 20 years with a large account base.
CALL TODAY FOR YOUR IMMEDIATE INTERVIEW WITH OUR PERSONNEL DIRECTOR!
(915) 563-0334

STOP!

ASK YOURSELF...
- **AM I SUCCESSFULL?**
- **DO I EARN WHAT I WANT?**
- **WHAT WILL MY INCOME BE 5 YEARS FROM TODAY IF I CONTINUE WHAT I'M DOING TODAY?**

Our National Co. will GUARANTEE for people with the RIGHT ATTITUDE:
- $3,000.+
- $100/mo. clothing allowance
- Profit sharing program
- $10,000 life insurance
- Two week paid vacation

All this & much more can be yours for those who can qualify for our program.

Personal Interview Only
Charolais Room
Holiday Inn on Parkway, Odessa
Mon., Jan. 19, 1:00 p.m. Sharp
Ask for Mr./Mrs. Griffin
No Phone Calls

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS!

EARN $400-$800
$1200-$1600
WEEKLY
You Decide

This is a unique opportunity to be the financially independent person you've always wanted to be. Men and women just like yourself are doing it on a daily basis. It's not just work...it's fun. With this opportunity you will be successful, because with our proven formula, you lose the right to fail.
We are hiring Salespeople, Phone Solicitors, Canvassors, potential Managers.
We offer West Texas home owners an invitation to modern living and an opportunity to improve the quality of their lives. Best of all:
We provide you with all the people you can see, they want to see us! If you've ever been in sales you will go bananas over this opportunity.
Besides good money and an excellent growth potential we offer:
- *Foreign Vacations
- *Bonuses & Allowances
- *No overnight travel
- *Complete training
- *Continued training and support
- *A Career of excitement

Make yourself better off and your fellow mankind in the process. Give yourself the chance to succeed, be at:
Charolais Room
Holiday Inn at Parkway, Odessa
Ask for Mr./Ms. Griffin
Monday, Jan. 19, 1:00 p.m. Sharp
Please No Phone Calls

LET YOUR OLD CAR MAKE YOU NEW DOLLARS FOR THE NEW YEAR

Sell it with a SUPER SATURDAY TRANSPORTATION GUIDE AD.

1973 MGB-GT Hardtop $2900
12,000 miles since engine overhaul - new tires. Why not own a car that appreciates instead of depreciates.
XXX-XXXX

You can feature your Auto-Truck-Van-RV-ATV-Cycle-or any mode of transportation for only $19.95.

IT'S EASY-Just bring or send a photograph (B&W preferred) of your vehicle to the Midland Reporter-Telegram by 6 p.m. the Wednesday prior to the Saturday you want your ad to run. A friendly Ad Rep. will help you write your ad. Then be home Saturday to get the calls.

NO PICTURE-NO PROBLEM Just bring your vehicle to the Midland Reporter-Telegram, 201 E. Illinois, between 4 & 6 p.m. on Wednesdays and we'll take the picture for you.

Call **682-6222**

MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM CLASSIFIED DEPT.
Monday-Friday 8 a.m.-6 p.m., Saturday 8-10 A.m., CLOSED SUNDAY
201 E. Illinois P.O. Box 1650 Midland, TX 79702 682-6222
Midland's Transportation Market Place

300 Automobiles-Domestic

For the BEST DEALS in the Permian Basin come to Joe White's Lincoln Mercury, 2500 E. 8th, 563-2201.

300 Automobiles-Domestic

Buying a car? Shop The Eager Beavers at Mark Bevers Chevrolet. 708 N. Lamesa Hwy. 563-0530.

300 Automobiles-Domestic

1971 Ford Maverick: very good running condition, good tires, good brakes, must drive to appreciate. 62,473 miles. $400. Please call 697-8708 or 694-8413 ask for Carol.

CORVETTE 1967 Stingray Coupe. All power and air. 327/ 350 HP, 4 speed, 3.55 posi-trac, Marina Blue. Totally restored show car. $15,500 683-9747

300 Automobiles-Domestic

66' Mustang, good for restoring. Original owner, runs good. $650. Call 699-6760.

1965 Chevrolet Corvair 2 door, automatic, air conditioning, 32,000 actual miles. Original dealer invoice and papers. Absolutely like new. Have fun driving this one at $4,250 or may take interesting trade. 683-9871 or 682-2228.

300 Automobiles-Domestic

1986 Oldsmobile Cutlass Ciera, 6 cylinder. Beautifull Loaded! 685-2715 weekdays, 699-6376 evenings and weekends.

SELLING AT WHOLESALE!
- 1986 Honda Civic 13,000 miles
- 1985 Ford Mustang GT convertible
- 1984 Ford Mustang L

682-0291 Ext. 321
MONDAY-FRIDAY
8:00 to 5:00

300 Automobiles-Domestic

1981 Ford Granada. Runs great! New tires, power locks, tilt and cruise, AM/FM stereo. $2600. 689-8456.

SPECIAL
1981 Lincoln Mark VI, 2 door, Signature Series. Excellent, extra clean condition. Metallic grey paint, grey cloth interior. Every available extra equipment, new tires, custom wheels. See to appreciate. Below wholesale. $4,675. Bought new car.
CALL FOR APPOINTMENT
682-0499 or 685-4576

300 Automobiles-Domestic

1979 Buick Century Station Wagon. Like new, low mileage. Must sell! 687-3442.

ODESSA NISSAN
Top Cash Paid For Clean Used Cars
563-3059 367-7747

300 Automobiles-Domestic

1978 Buick Electra Limited. Good, clean car. Power and air. 113,000 highway miles. $1395. 685-0805.

1959 Willys
low miles, excellent condition, top like new
ready for hunting
NEATHERLIN
Used Cars
700 E. Florida 683-4919

300 Automobiles-Domestic

'79 AMC Concord 4 door, six with automatic, power and air. Clean car. Call 682-2622.

PERMIAN TOYOTA BODY SHOP
-Newest laser frame equipment-
FREE ESTIMATES
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Why Pay More for a New or Used Car When You Can Buy for Less at
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AUTO LOANS
Finance your new or used car at **First Federal Savings** and Loan with competitive rates and payments to fit your budget.
Contact Lisa at 4300 N. Midland Drive or phone 699-7292

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BANK REPOS OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

AUTOS
82 Buick Park Avenue
80 Lincoln Mark VI
82 Riviera
82 Pontiac 6000 LE
82 Bonneville Station Wagon
80 Mercury Capri
80 Caprice
82 Mercury Marquis
81 Ford T-Bird
81 Camaro
81 Ford Granada
82 Firebird
83 Toronado
83 Datsun 280Z
82 Gran Prix
84 Mercury Capri
83 Honda Civic
83 Buick Regal
82 Toyota Celica

MOTORCYCLES
82 Suzuki
83 Kawasaki
83 KDXs 200 Dirt Bike
82 Kasawaki 550
85 Kawasaki Eliminator

PICKUPS
85 Ford Crew Cab Diesel
83 Chevy Silverado
82 Chevy Diesel 4X4
82 Chevy Blazer 4X4

RV'S AND BOATS
85 Invader
86 VIP Boat
81 Eldocraft Boat

MISCELLANEOUS
12X20 Portable Bldg.
Satellite System

ACURA
PRECISION CRAFTED AUTOMOBILES
A division of American Honda Motor Co., Inc.
HOTLINE
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BILL McDAVID
Best Selections
Best Availability
Sales and Leasing
Free Delivery To Your Door
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1-800-752-2872
Arlington, Texas 76018

NEW 1987 HONDA CIVIC HATCHBACK
37 EPA 43 HIGHWAY
$5888
$4.60 Per Day!



$500 plus T.T.&L. down. 10.5% APR for 48 months with approved credit. Order yours today
$137.97 Per Mo.
4-speed, tinted glass, front wheel drive, radial tires, door glass defroster and more!

HONDA OF MIDLAND
4040 W. Wall 697-3293
We Will Meet or Beat Any Price on Any Honda

NEED CASH?
We Need Quality Late Model Used Cars. Lets Get Together.
For Information
Call Frank Alonzo
697-3115

1985 LTD AM/FM cruise	$6495
1984 Tercel Auto. air	$4995
1985 Skylark AM/FM cruise	$5495
1985 Escort Auto. air, cruise	$4995
1985 Sunbird Auto. air, cruise, AM/FM	$5795

National Car Rental
209 PILOT ROAD
MIDLAND REGIONAL AIRPORT
563-0378

Pending Factory Approval
SLOAN BROTHERS BUICK



I-Mark & Impulse

Has in Stock **25** 1986 ISUZUS
Some as Low as Dealer Cost

2 Wheel & 4 Wheel Excellent Color & Style Selection



P'up



Trooper II

Come By and Take Your Choice
CLOSE OUT PRICES ON ALL!!

SLOAN BROTHERS BUICK
2625 W. Wall 683-2761

Berg Motor Company's CUSTOMER APPRECIATION SPECIALS

1986 MODEL CLOSE OUT

1986 Cadillac Eldorado
Stk. #2402 Crimson
List 29,346
Discount 6,380
Now!! 22,966.00

1986 Cadillac Eldorado
Stk. #1514 Blue
List 27,711.00
Discount 6771.00
Now!! 20,940.00

1986 Cadillac Coupe DeVille
Stk. #6571 White-Garnet
List 23,476.00
Discount 4206.00
Now!! 19,270.00

1986 Cadillac Cpe Deville
Stk. #4599 Blue-White
List 25,550.00
Discount 4620.00
Now!! 20,930.00

1986 Cadillac Seville
Stk. #2916 Yellow
List 30,547.00
Discount 5829.00
Now!! 24,718.00

1986 Cadillac Fleetwood
Stk. #1520 Beige
List 26,615.00
Discount 4820.00
Now!! 21,795.00

1986 Cadillac DeVille
Stk. #7240 Driftwood
List 24,149.00
Discount 4516.00
Now!! 19,633.00

1986 Olds Ciera GT Cpe.
Stk. #4907 Black
List 17,158.00
Discount 3064.00
Now!! 14,094.00

1986 Cadillac Eldorado
Stk. #1243 America's Cup
List 28,477.00
Discount 6931.00
Now!! 21,546.00

1987 MODEL DISCOUNTS

1987 Olds Royale Brougham Sedan - 2 Only!
Factory Promotional Cars
List 17,800.00
Discount 2566.00
Now!! 15,134.00

1987 Olds Cierra Brougham Sedan
Stk. #8443
List 15,088.00
Discount 1648.00
Now!! 13,440.00

1987 Olds 98 Regency Sedan
Stk. #8470
List 19,880.00
Discount 2058.00
Now!! 17,822.00

Come See & Drive Our Line Up of 1987 Oldsmobiles, Cadillacs & GMC's.
YOU WILL LIKE THE WAY WE DO BUSINESS!!

TOP NOTCH USED CAR VALUES

Stk#	MAKE	TOTAL DELIVERED PRICE
050DMG	1983 Cutlass Supreme 4 Dr.	$5499
227DYV	1984 Cutlass Supreme 4 Dr.	$5999
386 EFW	1984 Cutlass Ciera 2 Dr.	$6999
3084 EK	1985 Nissan Pickup	$7499
YTW935	1982 Oldsmobile Toronado	$7999
680 HDL	1985 Cutlass Ciera Brougham 4 Door	$8799
853DSL	1983 Cadillac Coupe DeVille	$8999
413MYM	1986 Buick Skylark 4 Dr.	$9999
519NLS	1986 Cutlass Calais 4 Dr.	$11,999
804DSM	1986 Cutlass Supreme 2 Dr.	$12,999
235CYV	1984 Cadillac Eldorado	$14,999
502LLL	1986 Oldsmobile 98 4 Dr.	$14,999
P9272	1986 Buick Park Avenue 4 Dr.	$14,999

TOTAL DELIVERED PRICE INCLUDES ALL TAXES, TITLE and LICENSE

NO DOWN PAYMENT On selected models
BANK RATE or GMAC FINANCING
UP TO 60 MONTH FINANCING On selected models

GMAC LEASE
1987 OLDSMOBILE CALAIS



$249.95 month*
3 TO CHOOSE FROM!
- White #0183
- Light Rosewood #3556
- Platinum #0210

* Pay only $539.95 down. Calais is equipped with deluxe side moldings, pulse wiper system, rear defogger, air conditioning, cruise control, automatic transmission, tilt steering wheel, ETR AM-FM stereo radio with seek & scan, auto reverse cassette and digital display clock, power antenna and much more. Purchase option at fair market value. No lease end liability under 15,000 miles per year normal use. 48 lease payments equal $11997.60.

TRUCKS

1987 S-15 PICKUP
$165.00 MO*
Stk #13403



Selling Price $7596.49

*Only $500.00 down (cash or trade) plus tax, title and license, $165 per month for 60 months @ 13.75 A.P.R. Deferred payment price $10,881.68.

1987 S-15 JIMMY
$279.00 MO*
Stk #8731



Selling Price $12,491.38

*Only $500.00 down (Cash or trade) plus tax, title and license, $279 per month for 60 months @ 13.75 A.P.R. Deferred payments price $17,964.44.

MIDLAND Berg TEXAS
Oldsmobile Cadillac GMC TRUCKS
3205 West Wall 694-7741 or 563-1479

300 Automobiles-Domestic

1981 Cadillac Sedan Deville, $4950, low mileage, am/fm cassette CB, all power equipment, wire wheel covers, extra clean. Mission Motors, 3919 West Wall, 699-2121

310 Automobiles-Import

1986 Honda Accord LX, four door, five speed. Call Brent at 563-1590 or 915-368-7865.

'74 MG Midget, $500. Needs work. 689-6027

BILL Stallard Volkswagen Audi, Inc. Selling for less. 2543 E. 8th, Odessa. 563-1673, 563-4225.

1973 240-Z, good engine, new paint, new tires. $2,300. Call 694-5137 after 5:30 PM.

1985 300ZX - 26,000 miles, leather seats, fully loaded. $12,500. Call 697-2133 or 682-5311 ext. 140.

300 Automobiles-Domestic

310 Automobiles-Import

1986 Saab, under 8,000 miles. 682-0291, Ext 321, Monday through Friday, 8 to 5.

1986 VW Jetta, 2 door, sun roof, am/fm cassette, excellent condition. $8650. 697-8654.

1985 Subaru GL10. 4 door, automatic, fully loaded, extended warranty, 26,000 miles. $6950. Call 697-0010.

$1100. Volkswagen, 1977 Rabbit, fuel injection, four speed, AM/FM cassette, good tires, yellow. 4512 Pleasant.

1985 Honda Accord, AM/FM tape, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, 5 speed, low mileage, excellent condition. 689-0547

IMMACULATE 1984 Audi 5000S Turbo. 17,000 miles, 6 months left on original unlimited warranty, 3 more years on power train and engine components. $13,000. 915-366-3520, Odessa.

300 Automobiles-Domestic

310 Automobiles-Import

1982 Mercedes 300D Turbo Diesel Sedan. Manganese brown with Palomino leather, sun roof. 41,000 one owner miles, excellent condition. $15,500. Britt Imports 699-7993.

'82 Porsche 928S, wine red, 5 speed, 36,000 miles. All options, 2 owner with service records. $21,500 or best offer. 694-8011.

1979 Mercedes 300SD. Green with Bamboo interior. 86,000 miles, new tires, good mechanical condition. A great buy at $9,900. Britt Imports 699-7993.

1978 Audi Fox, one owner, standard, air, good condition, very clean, low mileage, $1400. 694-7151.

'78 Datsun F-10 Wagon, one owner, low mileage. $899 or best offer. Call 682-9541.

1976 Toyota Celica: clean, good mechanical condition. $995. 699-0205

300 Automobiles-Domestic

310 Automobiles-Import

1984 Maserati Biturbo. Red with tan leather, 5 speed, 9,400 miles. A super car in super shape! $15,900. Britt Imports 699-7993.

1984 Subaru GL Wagon, excellent condition, low mileage. Automatic, two wheel drive. Call 694-0808 or 563-5403 Monday through Friday.

1984 Silver Nissan Pulsar NX. Automatic transmission, air, good condition. 683-5941.

NISSAN SENTRA DELUXE

1983 in excellent condition. Low mileage, 4 speed, air conditioned, red exterior/grey interior, bucket seats, 4 door. AM/FM, clean, good body.

GREAT SCHOOL CAR!
$3975
Call 697-6603

300 Automobiles-Domestic

VILLAGE
Lincoln Mercury Dodge
DOES IT AGAIN!!!
9.9% APR*

	MONTHLY PAYMENT
1982 FORD ESCORT	$98.90
1985 FORD ESCORT	$99.05
1984 OLDS CIERA	$140.55
1982 DODGE 400	$143.42
1984 FORD MUSTANG	$147.33
1986 OMNI G.L.H.	$169.88
1986 FORD TEMPO - 4 TO CHOOSE FROM AS LOW AS	$189.62
1986 FORD LTD	$204.82
1985 MAZDA 626	$207.99
1985 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS	$211.39
1986 MERCURY COUGAR	$214.32
1985 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS	$218.48
1986 FORD THUNDERBIRD - 3 TO CHOOSE FROM. AS LOW AS	$220.02
1983 CADILLAC COUPE DEVILLE	$235.12
1986 MERCURY COUGAR - 2 TO CHOOSE FROM. AS LOW AS	$245.35
1984 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS	$246.54
1985 CHRYSLER 5TH AVENUE	$251.97
1985 MERKUR XR4TI	$264.78
1984 NISSAN 300ZX ..... SOLD.	$311.76
1986 FORD CROWN VICTORIA	$321.25

TRUCKS

1985 TOYOTA	$129.45
1985 MAZDA B2000	$129.45
1985 DODGE D-150	$197.85
1986 DODGE B-250 VAN	$253.33
1985 DODGE RAM CHARGER 4 Wheel Drive	$262.20

1986 Models 9.9% 48 Months
1985 Models 10.9% 48 Months
1983 & 1984 Models 10.9% 36 Mos.
1982 Models 10.9% 30 Months
All Finance Plans Subject To Credit Approval

VILLAGE Lincoln Mercury Dodge
Midland's One Stop Car and Pickup Store
697-3115 3915 W.Wall 563-1348

*On Selected Models
**Payments Computed With $750 Cash Or Trade Plus T.T.&L.

310 Automobiles-Import

MUST SELL! 1986 300ZX, 3000 miles, white/ burgandy interior. No money down, take up payments. Call 697-8711, 699-4513 Sunday

SURPRISE! We are expecting, again! Must sell beautiful, gray, 9 month old Merkur XR4Ti. If interested, please call 685-3144 or 687-5208. If not there, leave message.

320 Trucks and Vans

'82 GMC Pickup, 350, automatic, power, air. One owner, high mileage. Real clean. $2,995. 682-2622.

$895. Dodge 1965 ¾ ton, 4 speed, low mileage, good tires, runs good. 1415 Mogford.

1986 Suburban, fully loaded with many extras. Must sell! Call 915-367-1721.

1985 Plymouth Voyager Mini Van: clean, many options, low miles, must sell! Asking $12,500. Can be seen: 4508 Thomason.

1985 Plymouth Voyager Mini Van: clean, many options, low miles, must sell! Asking $12,500. Can be seen: 4508 Thomason.

1985 Ford F150 Supercab: white, fully loaded, Sport package, and much more! Under 12,000 miles, $15,000. Call 682-2153, weekdays after 5, anytime weekends.

NO credit check! 1984 Bronco II, excellent condition, cash down plus $234 monthly payment. Call 689-6627

FOR sale '84 Ford Pickup F-150. $500 down and take over payments of $250. Excellent condition. Call 694-7476.

1983 Chevrolet Suburban Silverado: 350 engine, loaded, with power and air, bucket seats, $9800. 694-7457

1983 Silverado: ½ ton, long wide bed, black and silver, automatic, air, cruise, tilt, power steering and brakes, AM/FM stereo, 28,000 miles, $6250. 694-6952 after 5PM

1982 GMC Sierra Classic. $3500. ½ ton, 350 engine, power steering-brakes, air. 4003-A West Wall. 683-9871. 9 am to 6 pm

1981 Suburban Silverado: $5,950. Dual air conditioning, V8 engine, power windows and door locks, tilt, cruise, chrome wheels, dark glass, very clean, low mileage. Mission Motors, 3919 W. Wall 699-2121

1981 Chevrolet Suburban Silverado/ tailgate, 4x4, loaded, deep tinted windows, bucket seats, running boards, 200W Alpine car audio system, trailer hitch/ wires, blue/ silver, 40 gallon fuel tank, 83,000 miles. One owner, $6,900. Call 697-6323.

1979 Chevy 60 Series Dump truck, 6 yard. 1969 Ford Dump truck, 6 yard, good condition. 1979 John Deere 310A Backhoe and trailer. 694-0067

1979 Dodge - 'Little Red Express' truck: mechanically sound, will sell fast at $2,000. 684-5568

1979 Ford pickup. Recent overhaul, new battery, radiator, hoses, belts, shocks, windshield, $2595. 1955 Chevrolet, nice pickup. $1695. 694-8666

1978 Chevy Luv pickup. Standard, fiberglass topper shell, 26,000 original miles. Excellent condition. $2600. 697-8538.

FOR sale: 1977 Dodge Tradesman 200 van, $1295. Good condition, must sell! 685-3421

1972 Ford Bronco, 302 engine, 4 barrel carburetor, intake and cam, runs good. Excellent condition. Call Jon after 6 pm at 687-3371

1972 Chevy Step Van: runs good, needs paint job, could convert into a camper. 699-7171, 694-0301

1971 GMC 1 ton 2 car hauler, new engine, new tires. Very good truck. $4,500. 684-8835.

1969 Ford 1 ton step van, alloy body. New tires and battery, runs well. $1,500 or best offer. 684-5685.

WANT TO BUY: heavy duty trucks. Gas or diesel: two ton or larger. Top prices paid for clean late model units. Call David at (915) 673-4642.

330 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles

WHY buy new when you can buy this like new 1986 Jeep Cherokee Loredo? Fully loaded, perfect, 5900 miles. $15,800. 694-7377

1985 Chevrolet 4x4, short box, white/ blue, Silverado, V8, comfort options, drivetrain warranty, 7200 miles, $12,600. 689-9374

'85 Blazer 4x4 loaded Silverado, power windows, power doors, AM/FM cassette. $10,800. Call 687-1992.

1984 S10 Blazer 4x4 with tahoe package, V-6 engine, 5 speed, air, power steering, tilt and cruise, AM/FM cassette, and more. $8,200. Call 682-7745 after 6pm.

1984 Bronco XLT 4x4: low mileage, immaculate, loaded, will accept trade. 697-2942.

1984 Suburban 4 wheel drive, loaded, new tires and wheels, Alpine stereo system, low mileage. $12,500. 697-2613, 694-4806

1982 Wagoneer, approximately 75,000 miles, 4 wheel drive, excellent condition. Loaded! AM/FM stereo. Call 682-4726.

1979 Jeep Cherokee, fully loaded, 4 wheel drive. $3500. 563-0537.

1975 Bronco, 78,000 miles, one owner, completely stock, power steering, power brakes, 3 speed, 302. $3500. 694-8801 ask for Brian. After 6pm 697-8680.

JEEP Wrangler, Loredo 1987, 8500 miles, standard 5 speed, hard top, ET radio, 4.2 liter. Call between 7 pm and 8 pm only. 685-0125

340 Motorcycles

1983 Husquavarna X-C 250, very good condition, low mileage. Call 694-9413 after 5

1982 Yamaha 400, purchased new in 1986. Excellent condition, extras, $850. 694-4204

FOR sale: 1981 Yamaha 850. Loaded. Good condition. $700. Call 682-0036 after 5:00 PM.

380 Auto Services

340 Motorcycles

1980 Honda CM400E, updated, 17,000 miles, $700. Call 683-3881 or 699-4338 after 5.

1972 Honda SL175: nice condition, $225. 4710 W. Dengar.

1982 1100 Goldwing, dressed by custom dressers. Lots of chrome, AM/FM 8-track, 40 channel Cobra CB. New batteries, new back tire, 18,000 miles. 699-5433.

345 Campers and Trailers

SMALL Camper trailer. $350. 682-0950.

1974 5th Wheel camper trailer. 1975 Sparton Aircraft camper trailer. 694-0067.

19', 1984 Wilderness Travel Trailer, self contained. In excellent condition! Call 697-3406.

350 Recreational Vehicles

ROCKWOOD 706 camper trailer: good condition. Sleeps 6, stove, icebox. 684-7078 after 5:30PM

1973 8x30 Excel travel trailer, self contained, sleeps four, icebox, bathroom, good condition. $2,200. 687-5184.

PICKUP Covers: Over 200 in stock. Pop-up, Cab Overs. Krugman Camper Sales, 501 W. 42nd, Odessa, 366-9010.

GO CAMPING AMERICA in a New or Used RV from
BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN
520 E. 2nd Odessa 561-5205
Open 6 days a week

360 Boats and Motors

1983 Inboard/ Outboard Monarch, 185HP, bass, ski combo, loaded. Very good condition. One year warranty left on engine. 697-5304.

WANTED

Ski-fish rig. Approximately 16', 85hp, 3 years old. Will reply to details sent to 707 Paseo De La Loma, Santa Fe, New Mexico 87501.

FOR sale: 15' Texas-made boat, 40 HP Gale with trailer. Excellent condition. $900 or best offer. Call Mike 684-4484, 694-2236.

21' Chris Craft, custom tailer, excellent condition, 85 hours, cuddy cabin, Andrews 524-4083 after 5.

370 Airplanes

WANTED, used twin engine Cessnas. We are buyers. Not interested in brokering. Please call C. E. Brehm, (512) 663-5235, Devine, Texas.

1977 Seneca II: Silver King Avionics, automatic 3C autopilot, R-Nav, DME, left engine 150 hours since overhaul, right engine 150 hours since overhaul. Zero hours since prop overhaul. Annual due July, 1987. Always hangared. No damage history. Color is red, white, and blue! 563-3588

$599 Solo special continues at Airmaster Aviation. Call 563-4409 for details

FOR SALE

TURBOPROPS
1982 C-425 ..... $480,000
1979 Cheyenne II .. 350,000

TWINS
1982 C-421 325,000
1977 C-421 155,000
1982 C-303 130,000

SINGLES
1980 P-210 92,000
1978 Turbo Arrow ... 35,000
1974 C-172 15,900
1966 Pitts S-1 12,500
1963 C-210 19,200

Call Jerry Morelock at BASIN AVIATION
(915) 685-7000

400 Auctions

T.M.
Continental Shows, Ltd.
ANTIQUE SHOW & SALE
ODESSA, TX
JANUARY 16-17-18
Ector Co. Coliseum
"Bldg. A"
- 42nd & Andrews Hiway
Mr. Chips will be here repairing chips & nicks in your fine glass.
EVERYTHING IS FOR SALE
Show Hours
FRIDAY 1-9
SATURDAY 1-8
SUNDAY 1-5

380 Auto Services

NOTICE

If your car is of unitized construction, in some cases the repair shop may need special equipment to properly repair the car. You should determine if the shop you select to complete the repairs is properly equipped.



Sloan Brothers Buick Body Shop

has all of the multiple measuring and up to date special frame equipment to repair your auto to factory specs.

Fast Service
Free Estimates
And You Pay Less
at
SLOAN-BROTHERS BUICK
2625 W. Wall, Midland
683-2761 563-0573

370 Airplanes

1978 Turbo-Intercooled Piper Lance. ½ partnership. 12-86 annual, 925 TT, 0 STOH, full panel. Financing arranged. Deal by December 31st and get 10% tax credit. 561-8677, 694-3820, Jerry

380 Auto Services

"GENERAL auto work" Specializing in carburetors and engine rebuilding. Pecan Grove Mobile Home Park, Midland, Space 89. Call 687-3442.

400 Auctions

Auction
CLARK ELECTRIC
10:00 A.M., SATURDAY
JAN. 24, 1987
1020 LOOP 289 SE
Lubbock, Texas
Davis-Case Trencher, Backhoe & Trailer • 24' Tandem Travel Trailer • Ford 600 W/ Post Auger & Winch • 2 Trailers, 32' Tandem Storage Vans • Nearly all Types Elec. Parts • Tools • Wire • Equipment • Much, Much, Much More. THIS WILL BE A LONG SALE WITH LOTS OF ITEMS.
INSPECTION DAY: Friday, Jan. 23 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Bank Letter of Guarantee required with checks.
ANOTHER AUCTION: 11 A.M., Tues., Jan. 20. 4811 W. Loop 289. Restaurant Equip. and Misc.
JACK FAULKS AUCTIONEERS
(806) 763-4919 P.O. Box 5701
TxE-018-0053 Lubbock, TX 79417

AUCTION
Friday, Jan. 23rd, 1987 10AM
LOCATION:
10 mi. s/n Lamesa, TX (Dawson Co.) from Lamesa 10 mi. South on Texas 137.
TRACTORS & HARVEST EQUIP
'77-IHC #1486, '80-IHC #1086, '77- Case #1570, '74-MF #1135, '69-JD #4020, '70 Massey #165, '67-IHC #1256, '72-IHC #1466, '69-IHC L #1256; 2 IHC #95 strippers, '77-bush hog module builder
HAY EQUIPMENT
3- grinder- mixer New Holland Gehl Wetmore, 2- New Holland square balers
EQUIPMENT
5 planters MF and IHC, 3 offset discs, 4 rotary hoes, 3 sweepout rigs, 3 ten row tool bars, 4 springtooth harrows, knife slide, 2 sandfighters, 5 shredders, 5 listers, 3 cultiv., 3 breaking plows, plow packer, 3 sets duals, 2 stalk cutters, 9 shank ripper plow, IHC grain drill, 21' tandem, 10 row knifing rig, 12 row scratching rig, 9 shank chisel plow, 2 11-shank chisel plows
TRAILERS
24' seed trailer, 10 cotton trailers, bushhog module trailer, 32' lowboy trailer, 20' gooseneck flatbed, 24' gooseneck stock trailer
SPRAY RIGS-TANKS
3- Adverturer 3 wheelers, 1000 gal nurse tank, 2000 gal diesel tank, PMC circulating sprayer, 2 - 250 gal pro-pane tanks, 4 100 gal spray tanks, 4000 gal diesel tank, 500 gal diesel tank, 1000 gal tank
IRRIGATION
2000 ft. 3x40 sprinkler pipe, 1100 ft. 4x40 flowline
HERB HENDERSON Auctioneer LICENSE NO. TX-018-006678
BOX 297 -- WOLFFORTH, TEXAS 79382
DAY OR NIGHT (AC 806) 866-4646
CHARLES MACHA 806-5758
DONALD PATTERSON 828-2979

AUCTION
Thursday, Jan. 22, 1987
10:30AM
Fred Rosson 806-462-7697
Glen Hanson 806-872-5624
LOCATION: from Lamesa, TX (Dawson Co.) 7 mi. South on Texas 137 (Stanton Hwy) then ½ mi. east. OR from the 10 mi. gin 2 mi. North on Texas 137 then ½ mi. East.
TRACTORS-STRIPPERS-SPRAY RIGS
'81-IHC #1486, '77 IHC #1086, '71- IHC #1456, '74 IHC #1066, '60-MF #65, IHC #95 stripper, John Deere HiH cycle Hiboy sprayrig #600
PICKUPS AND TRUCKS
'79 Ford ¼ ton pickup, '73-Chev ¼ ton pickup, '63-Chev C-60 weeding truck, all steel A frame 16' high
EQUIPMENT
5 planters MF and Case, 10 row scratching rig, two 10 row steel shank cultiv., 3 bedsnifters, 2 30' springtooth harrows, 2 rolling stalk cutters, 2 crop knifers, 8 row tool bar, 9 shank V-type ripper plow, 2 spike tooth harrows, 4 sand fighters, 4 breaking plows, John Deere, White and Oliver 5 plow pack ers, 3 listers, 2 sets duals, 2 tandems, 2 two-row shredders, 17 shank chisel plow.
TRAILERS
20' flatbed trailer, 2 20' seed trailers, 24' lowboy trailer, 15 cotton trailers, 32' Hobbs trailer float.
TANKS, SPRAYRIGS
3-500 gal. propane tanks, 300 gal propane tank, 500 gal fuel tank, 250 gal propane tank, 1000 gal water tank, 2- 3 wheel sprayrigs, 110 gal fuel tank, Banjo water pump
SHOP EQUIPMENT
1½" drill press, 1½ HP bench grind er, 2 elec welders, metal cut-off saw.
NOTE: Here are some good tractors, serviced reguarly and cared for properly.
CHECK THIS ONE OUT.
HERB HENDERSON Auctioneer LICENSE NO. TX-018-006678
BOX 297 -- WOLFFORTH, TEXAS 79382
DAY OR NIGHT (AC 806) 866-4646
CHARLES MACHA 806-5758
DONALD PATTERSON 828-2979

AUCTION
NORMAN SMITH'S A-1 SUPPLY
501 S. Commerce
(Hwy. 135) & 601 S. Sabine
OVERTON, TEXAS
TUESDAY - JANUARY 27
10:00 a.m.
'83 Shasta Motor Home, 32' - '83 Ford F150 Supercab-'82 GMC VanDura 25, loaded- Dodge 100 Utility Bed w/Air Compressor- '50 Chev. Winch Truck- AC Forklift, 12,000 lb.- AC Forklift, 2,000 lb.- Miller Big D-2 DC Arc Welding Generator- Citation Steam Cleaner- 30T. Shop Press - Magnaflux Machine - Grinders - Shop Hoist, 4,000 lb. - Air Tools - Power Tools - Hand Tools - Buda Engines: 4B192, Twin Disc, C108-HP4, Twin Disc - Waukesha's: NKR 1905, 145's, V-12, WAKD's, LRZ's, 817's - Climax V-12 - CAT 6 cyl - Cummins - Alax Twin, 11X14, & 13½X16 - NEW Ford 172D - LeRoi 2000, skidded - Duplex Generator - CAT 342 Generator Set, disassembled - Compressors: I-R 210 - I-R Roterv, Detroit V12 - GP 6½X13 - Gardner-Denver-Clark Opposed Cylinder Compressors - Oilwell Compressor, 6x7 - I-R and sign Model H WB11x7-3 Compressor - MA8 Clark Compressor & Engine, Unlized - National & Kobe Pumps - Electric Motors to 600 hp. - Skids to 12' - LARGE INVENTORY parts! Nipak Plastic Pipe - Buda Radiator - 195 Hood - Timken Bearings - Rods - Starters - Continental Fly Wheels - Turbo Units - Bushings - AC Filters - WIX Filters - Real Estate -
INSPECT: Mon. Jan. 26, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
TERMS: Cash or Cashier's Check. Personal or Company Checks MUST be accompanied by Bank Letter of Guarantee. NO DRAFTS!
TxE-018-006620
For Brochure Contact:
Ernest St. Clair AUCTIONEERS
2336 LAKEVIEW DRIVE
AMARILLO, TEXAS 806/358-4522

390 Auto Parts and Accessories

SHADED Windshields for '73 to '86 full size GM Pickups, Suburbans, Blazers, $110 installed in your drive. Full size Ford Pickup $139.95 with new kit. Factory glass, insurance claims, guaranteed. 333-6930 or 685-0088 day or night, 7 days.

USED TIRES USED TIRES
TEXACO STATION
Louisiana and Big Spring
682-9669
Garfield and Wadley
684-5101

NEW "Cool Tooler", 12 volt cooler and tool/ storage box for trucks. $295. Call 682-1508 after 6PM.

400 Auctions

AUCTION Every Friday 7:00 PM. Consignments taken Monday- Thursday, 9:00 to 6:00, 505 W. Florida, Midland, Texas License #TXS-117-006250. Col. F. F. 'Fred' Munoz. 686-0082, 563-0700.

405 Garage/Yard Sales

CHECK Midland Recovery Liquidation. Everything always ½ price. Located Between Folgers and TG&Y

GARAGE sale: Clothes, furniture, toys and household items. 2600 Hughes. Saturday and Sunday, 10:00 to 4:00.

ESTATE Liquidation: Victorian furniture, collectors items, mirrors, rugs. Silver, crystal, needlepoint. Handmade clown dolls. 4 bedroom brick home. Open daily 12:00 to 6:00. 4022 Monty Drive.

GAS heaters, furniture, pool table, weight lifting set, miscellaneous. Priced to sell! 683-2018

BABY clothes, large ladies clothes, dishes, furniture, books, toys, bicycle, lots miscellaneous. Friday- Sunday, 3100 Rankin Hwy. #14 Trade Village.

LARGE handmade afghans, $50. Large roll-away bed, $35. Table with leaf, $20. Lots of garage sale stuff cheap! 682-8114

SATURDAY & SUNDAY
$6000.00 Retail Rattan Furniture
King size bed, Queen size bed w/matching book cases, night stands, Suzuki 50 four wheeler, bicycles, high back chairs, ceiling fan, microwave, sleeper sofa, sofa tables, clothes, other accessories.
ALL PRICED or BEST OFFER
By Noon Sunday
2403 Wydewood

YARD sale: Off of East Hwy. 80. Follow signs until 5:00 PM. on Sunday. Miscellaneous.

LARGE garage sale! Refrigerator, stove, washer, miscellaneous furniture, antique piano, lots of miscellaneous. Saturday and Sunday 9 to 6. 404 W. Dormard or call 686-2038.

TRADE Village Flea Market, 3100 Rankin Hwy. (Old Sohio Oil Company) Heated inside shopping, bargain barns in back. Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

INSIDE garage sale: furniture, clothes and miscellaneous items. 1011 W. Michigan. Saturday and Sunday, 8:00 to 6:00.

410 Miscellaneous Sales

"RAINBOW'S End" 501 W. Front. New & used clothing and miscellaneous items. Open Monday through Saturday, 8:00-6:00. 682-3918.

USED TIRES USED TIRES
TEXACO STATION
Louisiana and Big Spring
682-9669
Garfield and Wadley
684-5101

TRY our 22 stitch New Home 2022 with many extras. Regular $629.95, now $429.95. Others starting at $150 and up. Also cabinets. In-shop repair. Sewing Machine Supply, 20-A Village Circle near Folger's. 683-8088.

FOR Sale Airline tickets, cheap prices. 689-0743 after 5 pm weekdays.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS JEEPS
Appraised at $3,196, Sold for $44. For details call:
1-312-830-2260

CAMPER shell, air compressor, 2 wheel trailer. Call 694-2961.

White JENNY LINDE Canopy Crib, 7 piece bedding. $450. King size bed, 40 karat ther-a-pedic, iron headboard, gold guilted. $600 complete. King bed and box spring. $300. All items in mint condition. Call 682-3022.

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆
WHOLESALE CARPETS
CARPET AT WHOLESALE PRICES
CALL 689-6301
☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

CLOSING out all '86 Spas. Bring this ad in for biggest discount ever. Thursday through Sunday. 563-1807

GOLF clubs, $60. Dishwasher, $15. Electric skillet, $5. Two 30" speakers, $25 each. 4710 W. Dengar.

GREEN Whirlpool dryer, heavy duty, excellent condition, $65. Over 100 hardback books, $1.00 each. 682-5519 after 5.

BEAUTIFUL Afghans for sale. Cheap! Call 694-4442.

FOR Sale! 4 - 15" Chrome Mag wheels. Hole type with chrome lug nuts and air stems. $150. 699-2548.

FENCE with posts, porch and siding for a 14x70 mobile home. Cheap! Call 697-8717.

LAWN equipment, garage door opener, gas grill, guns, typewriter, dining room set, and more! 699-7171, 694-0301.

Two 1,000 gallon gas or diesel tank on stands. 694-0067.

1¾ Karet Ruby and Diamond ring, yellow gold, good buy. Must sell! Appraised at $3000 will sell for $1900. Call 687-3442.

BARBIE HOMES, SPECIAL DESIGNED HOMES FOR 12" DOLLS: 8 to 10 ROOMS, CARPET, WALLPAPER, VINYL FLOORS, 4 SIZES, MUST SEE TO APPRECIATE! 694-5111

FITNESS Conection membership. Contract half paid. Take up payments of $32 per month and pay transfer fee. 697-1080, after 5pm.

NICE VW Dune Buggy Rail. $1250 negotiable. 697-3605.

PERFUME. Exact duplicates of Georgio, Opium, Obsession, Shalamar. $19.95 each. Satisfaction guaranteed. Leave message at 687-6092

ASSORTED sizes of window screens. Take your pick. $1.00 each. Call 684-8835.

18 new ballast for 2 bulb. 8ft. Fixture. $100. Call (915) 682-9880.

PORCH swings - heavy duty $30, dog house $30, bookcase $30, picnic table $60. Call 563-0452

CANON AE1 35mm camera, Pioneer turntable, speakers, Intellevision video game, golf clubs, couch. 686-0087 after 5 and weekends.

415 Miscellaneous Wanted

WANTED: Good used Queensize bedroom suite, days 683-7605, nights 687-2447

30-40 ft. mini-float, dual tandem, fifth wheel. Good condition. Call 694-6995.

420 Good Things To Eat

GOOD soft shell pecans: you pick up, ten pound minimum, 75¢ per pound! Call 682-2079.

SWEETS for your Sweetheart! Suckers, candy boxes, fudge hearts, cookies, cupcakes, chocolate covered cherries. 697-5986

SHELLED pecans- $3.00 pound, cracked $1.50, unshelled $1.25. Electric pecan crackers. 682-4887.

ATTENTION produce managers! Sale Western sliced pecans. Fine production from 2000 pecan trees. Call 685-0010.

430 Household Goods

EXCELLENT carpet, over 4,000 square foot of beige, rust and blue. $3.00 per yard, also several nice antiques for sale. 682-6524 or 682-8112.

Jesse's. 684-5813, 505 W. Florida. Buy, sale, trade, miscellaneous furniture. Refrigerator repair and sales. Pickup non-working units. Auction action, Friday's 7pm. Consignments welcome. Estates sales 686-0082.

ALMOND colored 15.7 cubic feet frostfree Hotpoint refrigerator with icemaker. Call 699-5433.

CASH! $10 to $20 for non-working color televisions. Sell reconditioned color televisions, $75 up. Service most brands. 694-2300

FIVE piece bedroom suite, excellent condition, $1600. Triple dresser with mirror, Armoire, 2 night stands, king-size bed. Call 694-4452

BEDROOM suite: full size bed, headboard, large dresser with mirror, nightstand, excellent condition, $300. 685-3911

GIRLS bedroom set, full size bed with mattress and box spring, double dresser and nightstand. Atari 800 home computer. If interested call 697-2450 after 5:30.

Four oak caned chairs, $150 set. Small maple drop leaf table, $50. 682-0888

96" couch, linen weave, green and gold colors. Good condition, $100. 694-1514.

FRENCH Provencial triple dresser, 5 drawer chest, full headboard frame, entertainment cabinet, long velvet couch. 694-5758

FOR sale: Antique desk chair, central air compressor-heater, new electric motor. Call 697-1371 Cash only.

BEAUTIFUL Broyhill sofa, smokey brown, tailored-look, one year old, excellent condition. $350 firm. 686-2056 anytime.

BLACK vinyl couch and chair. $45. Good condition! 683-5941.

GE built-in dishwasher. $75. 697-4807.

GREEN divan and dinette suite. Good condition. $175. Call Sunday, Monday or after 6pm. 694-8037.

JOHN'S FURNITURE & SWAP SHOP
JANUARY CLEARANCE
JANUARY 19-24
20% off all bedding save 40% on all dinettes. 30% off recliners, sleeper sofas and all used appliances. 25% off all brass and glass. Save 35% off all living room sets.
600 E. Florida 683-7872

Getting married! Must sell! One couch, one chair. Call to see. After 5:30, 699-1810 or 699-4158.

GOOD used washers and dryers, reconditioned and guaranteed. Also, repair service on most major brands. 694-7502 or 694-5782.

GOOD SELECTION
...of used refrigerators, side by side, top and bottom freezers, used washer, dryers, and ranges completely reconditioned and guaranteed.
We buy working and non-working appliances. We make service calls.
Wood & Son Appliance
2420 West Front
687-1224

440 Firewood

GOOD seasoned firewood. Choice of oak or mesquite. Will mix if desired. We honor Visa and MasterCard. Call Larry Tucker at 689-7151.

"H.E. DENNIS" Oak Firewood for sale. Midland resident for 15 years. Buy now and Save! Please call 683-4592 or 683-5716.

WOOD Yard, 701 N. Fairground Rd.: seasoned oak, mesquite, pinon, pecan, juniper, cedar. Delivered and stacked. You receive a full cord of wood. 686-8107, nights 683-3918.

DRY split mesquite, available in full cords, half cords, and apartment stacks. Call 682-0950

SEASONED Oak & Mesquite, delivered and stacked. Call Henry Culp, Native Midlander, 697-5188

SEASONED mesquite firewood. Delivered and stacked. (915) 468-4841, (915) 468-2701.

★DEAD LIVE OAK FIREWOOD. Loaded on your truck. $65 cord. Robert Burdette, Goldthwaite. 915-648-2757.

MESQUITE, seasoned and split. $110 cord. Delivered and stacked. Call 697-5061 or 694-6540.

450 Sporting Goods

A gun show! January 17th and 18th. Ector County Coliseum, Building G. Contact F.A. Benbow. 613 W. 2nd Street, Odessa. 915-332-3445.

REMINGTON 7008DL 7mm Magnum with 6X scope; Mossberg 12 gauge, Marlin automatic 22. 694-0301 or 699-7171.

MEMBERSHIP to the Women's Body Shop. Buy now and save $50 over regular price. No transfer fee. Call for details. 697-8856.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
WAR GAMES
COME JOIN THE FUN!
563-0707
★ ★ ★ ★ ★

GUNRUNNERS, rifles, pistols, shotguns. We now carry a complete line of paint pistols and accessories. Hansen 7.62x39 ammunition. $16.95 for 100 rounds. Gun safes, retail $749, sale price $599. Whites metal detectors, 10% off with this ad. 689-0051. 206 North Midkiff. ½ block South of Illinois in B & J Plaza.

Ruger Security-Six, 4 inch barrel, reloading dies, brass, $150. Call 694-0979

M1 Carbine, refinished, World War II Model, $225. 694-5406

GUN Show. January 24th and 25th. Holiday Inn Convention Center. 4300 West Highway 80, Midland. For tables, contact Don or Deressa Hill, 126 Cedar Knoll, Kerrville, Texas, 78028. (512) 257-5844.

460 Antiques and Art

ANTIQUE clock sales and service. House calls on large clocks. Guaranteed satisfaction. The Right Time, #21 Dellwood Mall, 697-0540.

Antique furniture for sale: Wardrobes, China cabinets, trunks, sideboards, and leaded glass wall cabinets. Expert furniture refinishing and restoration. 687-0952

WILFORD C. PHILLIPS ANTIQUES has now unpacked a truck load of exceptional Maine and New Hampshire antiques. Open daily after 11 AM, 6 Widener Strip, 694-7396.

AMERICAN British Antiques. All existing antiques must sell by March 15, 1987. 50% and 60% off. Dealers welcome. 1 piece or a truck load. 7412 Andrews Highway. 915-362-4805.

ANTIQUE Piano. Moving, must sell! Only asking $275. Very nice. Call 699-8556, 10am to 6pm or 686-2038 after 6pm.

APPRAISING fine art -antiques. Personal or insurance. J.W. Parks Gallery, (915)687-3528, (915)682-1905.

CRESCENT ANTIQUE FURNITURE, ETC.
CRESCENT STORAGE
Open Saturday 10-5pm. Sunday 1-5pm, Weekdays by appointment. Take Briarwood, 2 miles west of Midland Dr.
Or call for appointment
694-6358

FIRST annual used art sale. "The Gallery" Wall and G. Janurary 24th, 10-6. 687-4094.

RESTORED antique clawfoot bathtub. White inside, almond outside. $450. 4710 W. Dengar. 697-7368

BEAUTIFUL Antique Picture, dated 1926. New frame/ glass. Green/ blue. Must see to appreciate it's beauty. 694-0718

470 Musical Instruments

GUILD accoustic guitar F50R, top-of-the- line, mint condition with case, $850. 683-6885

FIDDLES Unique: Buy, Sell, Trade, Rent 3118 Franklin. Make violins, rehair bows, repair. Other instruments. 697-3849, 694-3780.

485 Radios, Stereos and TV

Like new! Magnovax portable VHS video cassette recorder and camera. Camera has barely been used. $1200. 685-1056 after 6pm.

CHRYSLER Plymouth PONTIAC

Why Pay More For A New Or Used Car When You Can Buy For Less At

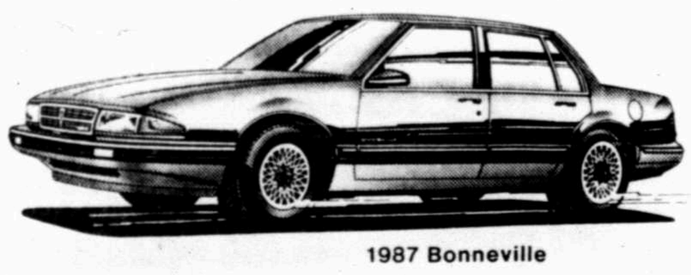
FRIENDLY

That's Our Promise To You



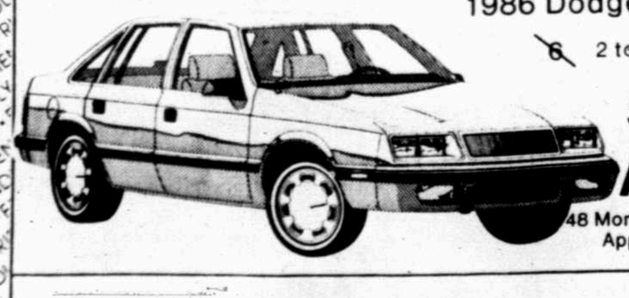
1987 Chrysler 5th Avenue

$1500 DISCOUNT
On Any 5th Avenue or Bonneville in Stock



1987 Bonneville

USED CAR SPECIAL PURCHASE
1986 Dodge Lancers
2 to choose from



5.5% A.P.R.
48 Month Financing With Approved Credit.

FRIENDLY
PONTIAC•CHRYSLER•PLYMOUTH
3705 W. Wall•563-1543 or 684-7101

PONTIAC CHRYSLER Plymouth

Household Goods

arpet, over 4,000 square rust and blue. $3.00 per veral nice antiques for 4 or 682-8112.

813, 505 W. Florida. de, miscellaneous furni- ator repair and sales. rking units. Auction ac- 7pm. Consignments wel- sales 686-0082.

lored 15.7 cubic feet oint refrigerator with ice- 699-5433.

o $20 for non-working ns. Sell reconditioned col- $75 up. Service most 2300

edroom suite, excellent 600. Triple dresser with re, 2 night stands, king- l 694-4452

ite: full size bed, head- dresser with mirror, cellent condition, $300.

m set, full size bed with ox spring, double dress- stand. Atari 800 home interested call 697-2450

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vencial triple dresser, 5 full headboard- frame, cabinet, long velvet 758

tique desk chair, central or-heater, new electric 697-1371 Cash only.

Broyhill sofa, smokey d-look, one year old, ex- on. $350 firm. 686-2056

couch and chair. $45. on! 683-5941.

dishwasher. $75. 697-

and dinette suite. Good 75. Call Sunday, Monday . 694-8037.

N'S FURNITURE & WAP SHOP RY CLEARANCE NUARY 19-24

edding save 40% on all off recliners, sleeper so- ed appliances. 25% off glass. Save 35% off all ets.

da 683-7872

edt Must sell! One couch, ll to see. After 5:30, 699- 4158.

washers and dryers, re- nd guaranteed. Also, re- on most major brands. 694-5782.

D SELECTION rigerators, side by side, m freezers, used washer, nges completely recondi- guaranteed. ing and non-working ap- make service calls. & Son Appliance 0 West Front 687-1224

Firewood

ned firewood. Choice of ite. Will mix if desired. a and MasterCard. Call at 689-7151.

IS" Oak Firewood for d resident for 15 years. d Save! Please call 683- 5716.

, 701 N. Fairground Rd.: , mesquite, pinon, pecan. . Delivered and stacked. rd cord of wood. 686- 688-6918.

squite, available in full cords, and apartment 682-0950

Oak & Mesquite, deliv- cked. Call Henry Culp, nder, 697-5188

nesquite firewood. Deliv- acked. (915) 468-4841, 01.

OAK FIREWOOD. Load- truck. $65 cord. Robert dthwaite. 915-648-2757.

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Sporting Goods

January 17th and 18th. Coliseum, Building G. Benbow. 613 W. 2nd a. 915-332-3445.

7008DL 7mm Magnum e; Mossberg 12 gauge; matic 22. 694-0301 or

to the Women's Body ow and save $50 over No transfer fee. Call for 8856.

★ ★ ★ ★

R GAMES OIN THE FUN!

3-0707

★ ★ ★ ★

TS, rifles, pistols, shot- carry a complete line of and accessories. Hansen unition. $16.95 for 100 safes, retail $749, sale Whites metal detectors, this ad. 689-0051. 206 , ½ block South of Illi- J Plaza.

y-Six, 4 inch barrel, re- brass, $150. Call 694-

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January 24th and 25th. Convention Center. 4300 y 80, Midland. For ta- Don or Deressa Hill, 126 Kerrville, Texas, 78028. 44.

Antiques and Art

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PHILLIPS ANTIQUES has d a truck load of excep- and New Hampshire an- daily after 11 AM, 6 p, 694-7396.

British Antiques. All exist- must sell by March 15, and 60% off. Dealers piece or a truck load. ws Highway. 915-362-

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fine art -antiques. Per- ance. J.W. Parks Gallery, 8, (915)682-1905.

ENT ANTIQUE NITURE, ETC. ENT STORAGE day 10-5pm. Sunday 1- days by appointment. ood, 2 miles west of

for appointment 94-6358

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Antique Picture, dated frame/ glass. Green/ e to appreciate it's beau-

Musical Instruments

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Radios, Stereos and TV

lagnovax portable VHS e recorder and camera. barely been used. $1200. er 6pm.

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485 Radios, Stereos and TV

CURTIS Mathis TV 25" color console, cable ready, $350. Stereo equipment cabinet with glass doors, $60. Call 682-6199 after 5.

EXOTIC trophy hunt. Blackbuck Antelope and Fallow Deer. Call 697-0205 after 5:00.

WANTED: Will buy 13 inch color remote control TV. Must be in good condition. 684-8180.

PHILCO Stereo 26" Color TV. Remote control, walnut console. Never used, won as prize. 699-1103.

490 Computers and Accessories

NEW IBM printer for model 34,36,38 computer. Type 5224 model 002 240 LPM by owner. Will sell or lease. 682-7346.

COMPUTER Repair Commodore, IBM & Compatibles. Parts available. Will buy units. Call Dave at 683-8398.

NEW IBM XT clones. 640K, 20 meg. 1 drive, with monitor and keyboard. $1,275. 915-368-5400 before 5pm, leave message.

TURBO PC XT COMPUTERS
$695
Free Word Processor
With Each System
- 640KB RAM
- Dual Speed
- 1 Year Warranty
- Fully Assembled & Tested
- Completely IBM Compatible
- Complete Systems Starting at $695
- Add-ons & Options Available

Lotus 123 clone (Does more) $99

FUTURE SYSTEMS
422 Andrews Hwy.
682-0138

FOR sale: Apple IIe computer with 128K of memory and 80 column card. Complete with color monitor, one disk drive, joystick, books and over $1,300 in entertainment software. All for $750. Call 694-6730.

IBM XT Clones. 640K, floppy drive, 20 meg hard drive, keyboard, monitor, software. $1195. Midland Intruments, 1016 South Goode, 683-4963

NCR PC4I, IBM compatible, 640K, one 360K drive, one 20 magabyte hard disk, high-res 640-400 color monitor. $1995. Contact Jon 697-4400 or 697-8300

PERSONAL COMPUTERS
IBM Clones. Run all IBM software packages. One year warranty serviced in our shop.

Bare Bones System: 640K, dual speed turbo, 150 watt power supply, at style keyboard, amber TTL monitor, one floppy drive. $695.00

Extended System: as above with dual floppy drives, 3.1 MS-DOS and Twin software. $895.00

20 Meg Hard Drive System: as above with one floppy drive and 20 MEG Hard Drive. $1195.00

30 MEG Hard Drive System: as above with 30 MEG Hard Drive. $1295.00

ALL OPTIONS AVAILABLE
CALL FOR PRICING
$1500 AT CLONE SOON!
CALL FOR DETAILS!
MIDLAND INSTRUMENTS
1016 S. Goode St.
683-4963

495 For Free

FREE to good home loving ten month old puppy. Male, will be small dog. Good natured dog. Call 687-5884.

PART German Shepherd, all friend. Reddish brown, 10 months old. Shots. 697-6390 after 6pm.

FREE- Two cats need good homes. One 4 month gray female; one 6 month black male. 682-2552

FREE to right people: adopt 'Kirby' female cow dog, six months, shots, on heartworm. 694-1765 after 6PM, 687-4094 days.

FREE to good home: registered female Dachshund, spayed, very good with children. 684-6390, or 682-6854

500 Pets and Supplies

AKC Boston Terrier, male, 3 months old. Call 697-1752 after 5.

BEAUTIFUL female Rottweiler puppy, 8 months olds, show quality, written guarantee. McCready 699-1473

DOGHOUSES. 4 sizes. Dependable building materials. Always at your service. Andy's Lumber Company, 682-8294 or 682-1801.

CHAMPIONSIRED AKC registered Collie puppies, nine weeks old. $250 each. All shots. Call 694-2726.

BEAUTIFUL AKC registered Chihuahua puppies, 6 weeks. 687-3990

AKC Cocker Spaniel puppies, White/ red, 6 weeks old, champion bloodline, shots, $100. Call 694-4930.

AKC German Shepherd puppies. Excellent bloodline, 5 males. $150, able to payout. 694-0354

AIREDALE Female, 14 months, spayed, house broken, obedience trained. $300. Cash only. 689-7277

RARE Find! AKC black miniature Schnauzer male pups. Champion bloodlines (No shedding). $150. 362-9261

PIT Bull puppies, white and black, for sale: call 683-8477, after 6 684-3913.

PRETTY female sable Sheltie, 4 months old, $100. Has had 2 sets of shots. 699-1907

AKC registered black Labrador puppies, 12 weeks old, all shots and wormed. Parents both hunters. Championship bloodline. 687-6439.

NUNDAY Parrot and cage for sale, 8 months old. 682-6034.

BABY rabbits for sale. All white. Good for pets to good home. $6 each. 684-6704.

MALE and female parakeets with cage, $35. Dwart parrot with cage, $50. 689-0867.

FOR sale: AKC registered Miniature Schnauzer puppies. $175. Ready soon! Call 694-3914 after 5:00, all day weekends.

FEMALE Blue Heeler, 4 months old, $75. 689-0838

RAINCO'S Rottweiler Champion Axel won best of breed 24 times. Protection/ obedience/ show/ pets. Visa/ MasterCard/ terms/ trade. Deposit holds. Health guaranteed. $500-$900. 563-4037.

FOR Sale. AKC Miniature Schnauzer, also Siberan Huskies and registered Pointer pup, untrained. Also offering stud service, blue Doberman Pinscher. 362-5423 and 362-0928.

505 Livestock and Poultry

ALFALFA Hay For Sale: $4.00 per bale. Top hay. Delivery available. Call 684-6756.

Three horses and 2 horse trailer. Gilding - roping, calf or teen. Mare, team roping and barrel horse, experienced rider. Playday Mare. Call 682-2069 after 6pm.

SPIRITED seven year gray mare pony. 14 hands. Trained English jumping. $1000. 683-1467.

RAINED-ON Alfalfa for sale. $2.50 per bale. 682-5655.

RACE and performance bred Appaloosa mare, yearling and weanling. Top breeding. Call 684-5203 or 686-8998 after 5pm.

WEST Texas Horse Symposium. Hoof and leg clinic. Saturday, January 24, featuring Dr. Ed Murray and Bernie Chapman. Registration - 1:30pm Holiday Inn Center, Odessa. For information call 366-1570 after 6pm.

HORSEBOARDING: Oats and Hay twice a day, telephone, tack closets, exerciser, arena, close in Northwest area. 694-4978.

GOOD Quality Alfalfa Hay for Sale: Also large round bales of sweet Sudan. 682-9685.

510 Office Supplies

KIMBAL 76" traditional executive desk and credenza with knee-hole space $1,500. 72" traditional desk and credenza $1,000. Wine leather executive desk chair, 2 leather side chairs $600. Blue suede Shaffer executive desk chair, 2 leather chairs $500. 6' traditional conference table, 6 chairs $950. Other items available. 687-5171.

FOR sale: IBM Selectric III Correcting typewriter, and IBM Selectric I. Call 684-4426

AT&T Merlin 410 phone system, 1-34-button set with speaker phone; 5-10-button sets with hands-free intercom capability. New $4,326. Our price $2,500. (Possible owner financing). 687-5171.

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520 Store, Shop, Cafe Equipment

DISPLAY CASES
3 LIGHTED DISPLAY CASES WITH LOCKS FOR JEWELRY OR OTHER MERCHANDISE. CAN BE SEEN AT
THE MIDLAND GALLERY
1028 Andrews Highway, Suite E.
694-8761

540 Building Materials

FRAMING Square Lumber: see our ad in Who's Who section, Home Repair and Remodeling. 697-5022

2 ALL STEEL BUILDINGS
Brand new, never put up. In paid storage, must sell cheap. 30x75 & 40x100. Call Zane for more information at 915-682-1552.

50 x 6 feet redwood fencing with gate, post and hardware $65. 694-3149 before 6 pm.

550 Portable Buildings

DISCOUNT ON
ALL LOT BUILDINGS
6x6 to 12x40
Storage and Offices
We'll Deliver
Chaparral Port. Bldgs.
563-0022

570 Oilfield Supplies

FOR sale: structural rods and pipe of all sizes at bargian prices. Call 682-1546

USED casing head gas compressors for sale or rent. Uses energy from pump jack to lower casing pressure or boost gas into sales line. Call (915) 563-1266.

PRODUCTION Information on any Texas Oil or Gas property. $9.95 M-F, 1-800-237-6508

580 Farm Equipment

4x8 utility trailer with springs. $165. Water tank trailer, $75. 683-2018

Ford 800 series farm tractor and equipment. 694-0067

600 Rooms For Rent

BEDROOM for rent. Private entrance, private bath, linens furnished, refrigerator furnished, bills paid. 684-6160.

603 ROOMMATE WANTED

ROOMMATE wanted. For more information: 1311 B Holloway, evenings between 7 and 10.

605 Apartments Furnished

LOWER Rents/ bills paid. Large furnished apartments for working families. One bedroom $205. Two bedrooms $230. Cottage $160 plus electric. 685-3327.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

---

605 Apartments Furnished

RANCHLAND APARTMENTS
1212 E. Wadley
687-1438

4406 Princeton: 3 rooms, quiet, private, central heat, utilities and cable paid, $185. 694-4768

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ONE bedroom efficiency, carport, bills paid. $175 per month. 1121 N. Carrizo, in the alley. Phone 683-5105.

ONE bedroom, furnished duplex, fenced backyard, extra clean, $235. $75 deposit. Call 694-5036 or after 6 697-1205.

LARGE one bedroom, washer and dryer. All utilities paid including TV cable. New paint and carpet. $290/ month. 683-9747.

EFFICIENCY house, 1 person, no dogs, water paid, $125 monthly, $50 deposit. 909 West Kentucky, 699-2569.

BILLS Paid. Reduced. 1 and 2 bedroom, electric kitchen, refrigerated air, pool, laundry, adults. Downtown. Villa Apartments, 500 W. Tennessee, 682-3589.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

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605 Apartments Furnished

CALL about our new move-in arrangement on small one bedroom apartments. Call 683-1091.

1100-A West Washington. 1 bedroom duplex, all bills paid. $300 monthly, deposit required. 683-5161 or 686-8607.

2 bedroom furnished, near downtown, adults only, $300 a month, plus electric. 683-1091

CLEAN Apartment. Bills paid, $100 monthly, $25 deposit, 306 East New York, 683-3838. Accomodates 2

DESERT Inn. 3101 Bankhead Highway. 697-7991. Weekly, $54 and up. Stove, refrigerator, color cable TV. No deposit, all utilities paid.

CLEAN 1 bedroom apartment, all bills paid, near downtown, singles preferred. $200 monthly, $50 deposit. 689-7173

610 Apartments Unfurnished

SILVERADO APARTMENTS
694-1646 - 2613 N. Midland Dr.

SANDSTONE APARTMENTS
697-6900 - 4315 Neely

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610 Apartments Unfurnished

GREENHOUSE APTS, 3212 W. Wadley: LEASE before 2/14/87, receive 1 mo. FREE over 7 mo. lease. 697-3121

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Nicest selection of two and three bedroom duplexes in excellent location. All have fireplaces, some vaulted ceilings and double garages. Six month or twelve month lease. Prices start at $500 per month, with water paid. Call
686-3013 Days,
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WESTPARK Apartments, 2928 W. Louisiana 1,2,& 3, Bedroom Apartments, 2 Bedroom Townhomes. 687-4514.

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ONE bedroom, large living area, bills paid, no pets. 694-8793.

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1408 ½ South Fort Worth, efficiency, all bills paid, $225. Deposit required. 683-5161

302 South "D", 1 bedroom, all bills paid, $300. Deposit required. 683-5161

625 Houses Unfurnished

TWO bedroom house, location 938 N. Weatherford. $100 deposit. $200 a month. Call 684-6858.

3700 Shell. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 living area, carpet, dishwasher, garage, fence. 697-2323.

THREE bedroom, one bath, refrigerator and stove, fenced backyard, garage. $350 -$150 deposit. Call 694-5036 or after 6 697-1205.

THREE bedroom, 1 ½ bath, built-ins and refrigerator. Automatic garage door, fenced. Nice neighborhood. Underwood Real Estate, 682-9378.

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3 bedroom, 2 living areas, 1 ¾ bath, double garage, good neighborhood. $450 plus deposit. 684-4635, 682-0342.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, formal dining, sun room, Wydewood area. $575 monthly. Call 682-6526.

TWO bedroom, one bath, one car garage. $225 monthly, $100 deposit. 2711 Franklin. Call 697-3806.

VERY nice, two bedrooms, $250, no pets, no appliances, deposit, carpeting, curtains, fenced. 694-4067, 682-9398.

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THREE bedroom, 2 ½ bath, den, backyard playthouse, workshop, 601 Brooks. $450 monthly, $200 deposit. 497-6777

LARGE duplex- 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, washer/ dryer connections, no yard. 2309-A Haynes, $300 deposit, $550 monthly. 694-3941

DUPLEXES for lease: 4803 A Cuthbert, 1 bedroom, $275; 4808 B Cuthbert, 2 bedroom, with fireplace, $375. 697-2639.

RENT or Lease/ Purchase. Brick, 3 bedroom, 2 bath with double garage, fireplace, refrigerated air and fenced yard. 697-8683 or 697-1217

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407 West Hart: 2 bedrooms, clean and neat, quiet neighborhood. $280. Water paid. 685-3327

1217 S. Weatherford: 2 bedrooms, 1 one bath, washer connections. $215 plus $100 deposit. 685-3327.

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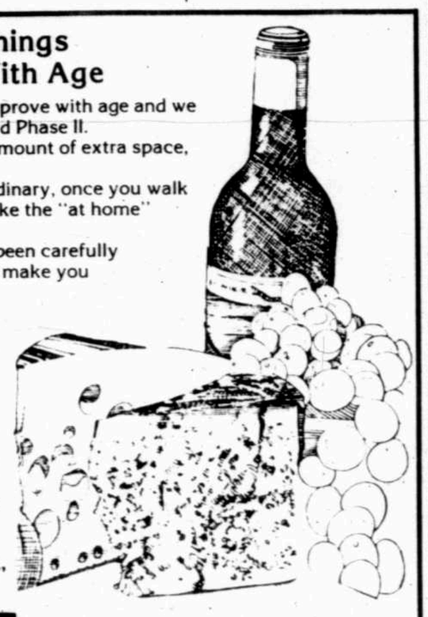
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Wildflower Apartments are conveniently located at Loop 250 and Midland Drive and offer all the amenities the contemporary apartment dweller desires in a beautiful, private, secure setting.

Wildflower is professionally managed by Lincoln Property Company a Dallas based firm, who strives to serve their residents with the finest living available. As a resident of Wildflower, Lincoln Property offers special privileges to many exclusive attractions in Dallas.

In addition to the fine facilities at Wildflower, you'll find the 'WE CARE' attitude displayed in each of the Wildflower staff of professionals.

It's a pleasure dealing with people who care and we're sure you will agree that living at Wildflower. Apartments is a pleasure in itself.

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Loop 250 and Midland Drive
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Developed and Managed By LINCOLN PROPERTY COMPANY

Lakewood Apartments
1987 SPECIAL
$194 per mo. prorated rent



One & Two Bedrooms
Furnished & Unfurnished
Private Club Room
Pool • Weight Room • Sauna
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687-0305
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Houses Unfurnished

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& Unfurnished

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625 Houses Unfurnished

EARN deposit by painting a 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath on West side. Rents for only $375 per month with option to buy. Also have 3 bedroom on East side. Paint for deposit and rents for $250 per month. References required. Owner 694-6591.

RE/MAX®
3205 MARIANA
3BR, 1BA home for rent. $250 per month. Call Carolyn Nickell at 697-8232 or 685-4186.

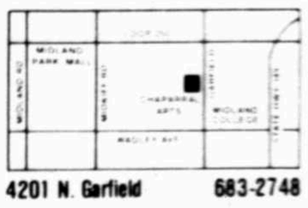
TWO bedroom, two bath, fireplace, fenced yard, washer/ dryer connections, double carport, 4721 B Hoover. $250 deposit. $350 monthly 682-7391

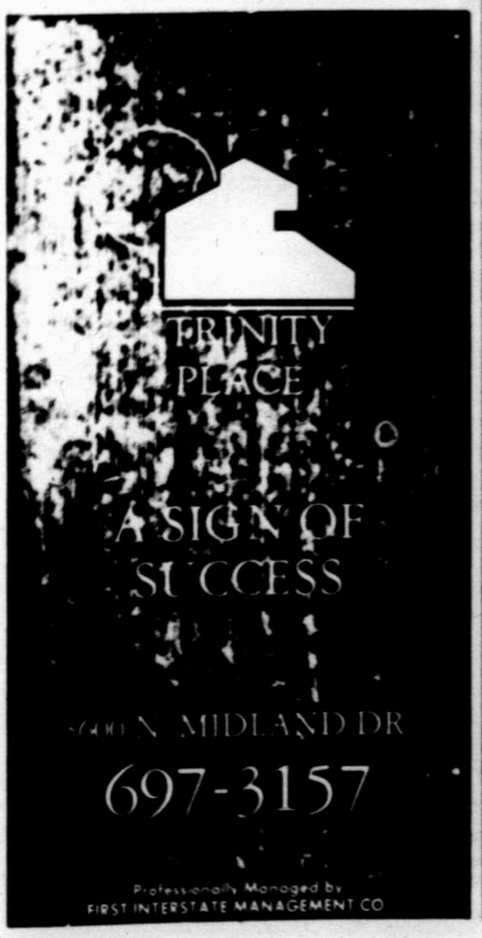
FOR LEASE
2615 MAXWELL
Pool. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living areas, beautifully decorated. Excellent location for schools, shopping. $850.
563-2092 683-8943

615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished

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CONDOMINIUMS
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The Chaparral Apartments
One Month FREE
on a 7 month lease
■ Spacious floor plans
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4201 N. Garfield 683-2748
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COMPASS PROPERTY MANAGEMENT, INC.



625 Houses Unfurnished

2104 CLUB
AVAILABLE NOW
3BR, 2BA, refrigerated air, large backyard. Utilities furnished. Six months lease only $700 per month. Call to see.
WELDON TAYLOR REALTOR
685-1776 683-1504

FOR LEASE/
PURCHASE OPTION
TOWNHOUSE 3518 Shell
1600 Ft., 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, living rm. fireplace, wet bar, dining, kitchen, all electric, breakfast room, washer/ dryer, refrigerator furnished, Radio controlled garage.
$600/Mo. ONE YEAR LEASE
Harold Shull 682-7021

EYE Opener. Two bedroom, two bath duplex, living room, fireplace, kitchen and dining area, 2 car garage electric opener. $495 per month, plus security deposit. Also 3 bedroom, 2 bath house, living room, kitchen and dining room area, garage, electric opener. $500 per month, plus security deposit. 689-9449.

615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished

625 Houses Unfurnished

$300 on Division. 2 bedroom home, well kept, in family owner neighborhood. Washer/ dryer hook-ups. 685-2227

THREE bedroom 1¾ baths, washer dryer connections. Two blocks from Bonham and Alamo. $425. 697-1375.

FOR rent, large two bedroom, 2 bath duplex, fireplace, garage. Excellent location near Midland College. $400 per month. 697-7597

THREE bedroom, one bath, one car garage. Freshly painted, fenced yard. Westside. $325. 682-0559 after 5:00, anytime weekends.

DUPLEXES
Nicest selection of two and three bedroom duplexes in excellent location. All have fireplaces, some vaulted ceilings and double garages. Six month or twelve month lease. Prices start at $500 per month, with water paid.
Call
686-3013 Days,
or Weekends 683-7490
Before 9PM

Century 21
MIDTEX REAL ESTATE
RENTAL & LEASE PROPERTY

1219 E. Jax	3 BR, 1¾ BA	$425
4720 Country Club	3 BR, 1¾ BA	$650
4714 Bedford	3 BR, 1¾ BA	$600
4707 Ric	3 BR, 1¾ BA	$450
2326 Dengar	3 BR, 1¾ BA	$550
1810 E. Maple	3 BR, 1¾ BA	$425
4313 Versailles	3 BR, 1¾ BA	$450
4310 A Gleneagles	2 BR, 1½ BA	$385
2601 Brunson	3 BR, 1 BA	$325
2302 GCW Course	4BR, 2½ BA	$700
4304 Gulf	3 BR, 1¾ BA	$800
500 Howard	2 BR, 1 BA	$350
409 Idlewilde	3 BR, 1¾ BA	$350
2415 Idlewilde #2	2 BR, 2 BA	$375
4701 Laura	3 BR, 1¾ BA	$425
504 Loraine	2 BR, 1 BA	$325
605 Raymond	2 BR, 1 BA	$325
705 West Storey	2 BR, 2BA	$375
1109 E. Parker	2 BR, 1 BA	$300
3908 Roosevelt	2 BR, 1¾ BA	$425

Call Alton Kueth 689-0021

3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas, 2550 square feet, ½ to city limits, 2½ acres, and barn. $700. 697-2552

NICE country home. Living room with fireplace, study, 3 bedrooms, country kitchen. References and security deposit. $575 monthly. 682-8818. Tierra Realtors.

LARGE, extra nice 2 bedroom, fenced, water paid, No dogs. $325 monthly. $150 deposit. 909 W. Kentucky. 694-2569

NICE large 2 bedroom, 1½ bath brick, central heat and air. 4808 W. Illinois. $450 plus deposit. Call 682-7547

CLEAN DUPLEXES
2 Bdrm. units. Each has central heat and air, fireplace, garage, fenced yard, fresh paint. Some free rent. $425-$475 mo. 694-9663

211 South Carrier 2 bedroom, 1 bath house. $200 per month. Call 683-2728 after 5:30. 687-5559

4312 Versailles, 44'10 Roosevelt, beautiful $55K. Purchase options, $800. $59K, non-qualifying. 699-4461

BEAUTY, near downtown, 2 bedroom, 1½ bath, den. $400. 689-6080 5:30-7:00, weekends 12:00-3:00.

640 Condos & Townhouses Unfurnished

635 Condos & Townhouses Furnished

BEAUTIFULLY and completely furnished two bedroom condo overlooking pool and palms. Bills paid. $650. 699-4461.

LARGE, newly furnished, redecorated 2 bedroom, overlooking pool, bills paid, no children. Liddon Townhomes. 699-7222.

640 Condos & Townhouses Unfurnished

THREE bedroom, two bath townhouse, never occupied. $400 monthly. $200 deposit. Call 683-1091.

RE/MAX®
Large 3 bedroom, 2½ bath Wallace Townhome, available February 10. Call Jan Billingsley 697-8396 or 682-6524.

ENJOY
LUXURIOUS LIVING
at
Regency Condominiums
A' Street and Dengar
Two Bedroom, Two Bath
Swimming Pool and Sauna
$675 & $650 Monthly
With One Year Lease
or!
FOR PREVIEW, CALL
684-6121 or 684-9771

LUXURY two and four bedroom townhomes on Lantham and Teakwood. $600 and up. 686-9220, 686-0271

LARGE NICE TOWNHOUSE
For sale or lease
2000 square feet, 3 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 story, 2 heat and air systems, paved alley, double garage.
Located in North West Midland
4305 St. Andrews
Call 699-0158
$675 lease/ $77,000 Sale

650 Mobile Homes Furnished

FURNISHED mobile home in country. Water and electric furnished. $250 per month plus deposit. Call 683-2985.

2 bedroom, partly furnished. Bills paid, except gas. $250 per month. 694-6224.

655 Mobile Homes Unfurnished

NICE two bedroom in nice park. Water furnished. Pool. Call 687-5051.

REDUCED: clean, two bedroom, fenced, large trees, 12 minutes from downtown Greenwood School. All bills paid except gas. Deposit 683-1292 after 6 and weekends 682-8787.

NEW 14x72
2 BEDROOM 2 BATH
Very plush with free cable TV. Extra nice lot in best Southwest location. $300 monthly
563-3341 or 694-0851

640 Condos & Townhouses Unfurnished

655 Mobile Homes Unfurnished

FOR rent, 3 bedroom, 2 bath and 2 bedroom, 1 bath. No pets, water paid, trash pickup. 684-4832 or 685-5866.

1980 Mobile home, 14x80, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, $250 monthly plus lot rent, or $2000 down and assume 5 year loan. Can move in immediately. Call Gary at 694-9601.

MOBILE home, 2br, stove and refrigerator, fenced yard, storage shed, central heat and air conditioning, $200 monthly, $100 deposit. 687-6324.

Country Road 1140 North #2 bedroom, water furnished, $250. Deposit required. 683-5161.

660 Mobile Home Spaces For Rent

NICE Large Spaces. $39 a month for one year. Call 682-7650 or 1-362-4617.

QUAIL Ridge Mobile Home Park, 4001 E. Hwy 80. Large spaces, paved streets, patios, swimming pool. Inside city limits. City water, sewer and trash pickup furnished. 687-5051.

IDEAL Mobile Home Park. Mobile home spaces for rent. Call 699-5110 for information, 5:30 to 10:00.

ELM GROVE PARK. THE VERY BEST LOCATION FOR THE VERY BEST PARK. CALL NOW! 682-5460 or 683-8511.

WHY are you paying rent? Buy 2 acres, $132 monthly. Owner financed. 683-7277 or 682-5955.

MARGIE'S-2 spaces available. Free water, trash, first months rent. Nice yards, neighbors. Greenwood district. 684-5990.

STOP! Don't rent a space until you visit Airline Mobile Home Park. You won't be disappointed. West Hwy 80. 694-2534.

WESTGATE
MOBILE HOME
PARK
✓ FREE move and set-up
✓ 1st month FREE
✓ $50 per month
✓ for next 6 months
✓ FREE water
✓ Paved streets, Satellite TV
Close to I-20 near downtown, 5 miles from Airport
694-9384

FREE MOVING & SETUP
COUNTRY VILLAGE
MOBILE HOME PARK
• $100 per mo. Special
• Interest paid on deposit
• Free Cable TV
• Large Landscaped Lots
• Sprinkler System
• Paved Streets
• Large Patios
• Friendly Management
Conveniently Located
in S.W. Midland
563-3341 694-0851

640 Condos & Townhouses Unfurnished

660 Mobile Home Spaces For Rent

STONEGATE-Free water, trash. Lighted, paved streets. Introductory Special! $50 per month. Satellite available. 686-9319.

METROPLEX MOBILE
HOME PARK
ONE MONTH'S RENT FREE
Paved streets, patios, sidewalks, large swimming pool, $95 monthly. Free installation and moving.
682-5798
683-9408

TWIN OAKS
All spaces have 5' chain link fences, paved streets, 10x20 patios, security lights, playground, state approved water, natural gas, cable TV, neighborhood watch program, convenient store. FHA & VA approved. Free garbage pick-up. Extra clean, friendly park. 687-6324.

665 Business Property, Offices For Rent

2111 W. Texas. Midland Medical Building, excellent for doctors, lawyers, insurance, real estate, other businesses. 1200', all or part. 682-0602.

NICE 1600 square foot office. 2 private offices with common reception area and large multi-purpose area. Between Loop 250 and Midland Country Club. Jesse Perree 683-1450.

2900 West Front. 32,000 square foot masonry building. $2,500. Call 684-8222.

APPROXIMATELY 1200 square feet located at Union Texas Plaza, 4000 N. Big Spring. Call 915-362-6055.

MIDLAND Executive Center. 310 W. Illinois, two room office. $120. Contract. Beverly Vaughn, 686-2008.

TWO room office located at 3108 N. Big Spring. $250. Contact Beverly Vaughn 686-2008.

3107 N. Big Springs, 2000 sq. ft. of executive office space, free standing building. Paved parking. Commercial & investors Realty, Larry Burger, 682-0204.

1105 W. WALL
Free-standing office building, 1500 sq. ft. Lease or sell.
COMMERCIAL
&
INVESTORS REALTY
682-0204

Office Suites of the Southwest has 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.

DOWNTOWN/
3100 NORTH "A"
COMPARE
OFFICE
Space, Facilities, Parking & Bottom-Line Cost Before You Contract!!!
Call For
Joe Bill Pierce
682-5305

665 Business Property, Offices For Rent

OFFICE space, 915 South Goode. 3,500 square feet, all or part, $5 per square foot. Jeff Weber, 800-851-6018.

RETAIL/STORAGE
Approx. 6000 sq.ft. on West Wall. $750 per month. High traffic visibility. TALK TO JOHN PIERCE, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, Commercial Downtown Office, 682-3330.

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.

TWO room offices available now. $120. Midland Executive Center. Contact Beverly Vaughn, 686-2008.

EXECUTIVE Office suite. Three large offices, work area, reception, break and file room. Located 3108 N. Big Spring. Contact Beverly Vaughn, 686-2008.

AVAILABLE now, one room office, $75 to $90. Month to month. Midland Executive Center. Contact Beverly Vaughn, 686-2008.

670 Warehouses and Storage Area

30x80 warehouse with offices and yard. 697-7115 or 682-8106 (Don).

CRESCENT MINI-STORAGE. 10x20's, 10x12's & 10x10's available now. 694-6358.

OFFICE, 3,500 square feet, warehouse 4000 square feet. $1500 a month. Warehouse only, $750. Yard space available. Jeff Weber, 800-851-6018.

WORKSHOP. Warehouse, 800 square feet, electricity furnished. $150 per month. Near Community National Bank. 683-8260.

OFFICE Warehouse. 1500 square feet. Two offices, 14' overhead door. Near Community National Bank. $350 per month. 683-8260.

WAREHOUSE, insulated. Lease 8,000 square feet $800 per month or 4,000 square feet $500 per month. Glen or Rena, 697-9977, 699-1754.

6,250 Square foot warehouse located on paved frontage. Close-in, but outside city limits. 687-5442.

OFFICE Warehouse Combinations: 1200, 2000, 2800, 4800, 7200, 9600, 11,000 sq.ft. Nice offices, fenced yards, good locations. 683-6927, 694-8759.

OFFICE Warehouse. Excellent location in new industrial complex. 1250 sq. ft. unit. $200 month. 687-5442.

GRIFFIN Mini Storage. Now Leasing. 10x10's, 10x20's and 20x20's. Call 686-7817 for the lowest rates in town!

OFFICE/WAREHOUSE
2200 sq. ft., fenced yard, water well. Good southside location. $48,000.
BOHANNAN REALTORS 685-0881

665 Business Property, Offices For Rent

SHOP US LAST
We will beat any terms
2 Room Suites to 4,300 sq. ft.
• Janitorial Service • On-Site Staff
• All Paid Utilities • Friendly Help
Call
Wes Gardener, 563-2686 ext. 167

TEXAS AMERICAN BANK TOWER
2 Room Suites to 6700 sq. ft.
•Suite 5 is 2 room $165 mo.
•Reception, office and file room w/ glass entry $325 mo.
HAVEN GROUP Inc.
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MIKE LEWIS & associates, inc.
Office, Retail & Commercial Space
Any Size at Your Price
Call: Steve McGuire (915) 687-0355

EMPIRE PLAZA
Convenient to Petroleum Club
Major Banks and Geological Library
Space Available from 1200 Sq. Ft. to 20,000 Sq. Ft.
684-5844 HBF Corp.

FOR LEASE
One, Two or Three Room Suites, 152 sq. ft. to 700 sq. ft.
Rent starts at $100 per month
FREE Janitorial, Utility & Parking
On Site Answering and Secretarial Service
ask about our one year lease
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STEPHENSON, REALTORS - Houses For Rent

4803 "B" Dawnrose...3 Br., 2 Ba...Appliances Included	700
4805 "B" Dawnrose...3 Br., 2 Ba	675
5208 Sunnyside...3 Br., 2 Ba	675
413 W. Dermard...3 Br., 2 Ba., 2 Liv. Areas, Game Room	825
3612 Franklin...3 Br., 1 Ba	500

Call John Muldrow for more Details
Office 697-1091 Home 683-2436

OAK TREE MEDICAL CENTER
2407 W. Louisiana
Suite 102 -- Waiting Room, Reception, Nurse's Station, 3 Examination Rooms, Doctor's Office.
Suite 103 -- Waiting Room, Reception, Nurse's Station, 4 Examination Rooms, Doctor's office.
Reserved Parking for Doctor/Employees
Ample Patient Parking
HBF Corp. 684-5844

TEXAS AMERICAN BANK TOWER
6th FLOOR: Reception, large window office, xerox and file room. 556 sq. ft.
5th FLOOR: 2 offices, reception and file room with large windows. 833 sq. ft.
3 large offices with file room and reception area. 1167 sq. ft.
2 room office with 326 sq. ft.
4th FLOOR: Entire floor available, approx. 6700 sq. ft. RENT YOUR OWN FLOOR!
2nd FLOOR: 4 offices with reception, 1291 sq. ft.
GROUND FLOOR: Retail Space, approx. 2560 sq. ft.
FREE PARKING ..... FULL SERVICE LEASES
HAVEN GROUP Inc.
2303 W. Wall, Suite 500
684-8218

675 Recreational & Resort Rentals

RUIDOSO Houses-Condos For Rent. Nightly, weekly, monthly. Call Don Harmon, Four Seasons Real Estate, 1-800-251-4663, ext. 377 DH.

RUIDOSO 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. Very nice! 694-2482 or 684-6989.

3 bedroom house, 2 baths, Cedar Creek area. $70 per night for 4. Call 686-8293.

HOUSE For Rent in Ruidoso. Day and week. Reasonable rates. 682-8559. Diane.

WINTER fun time in Ruidoso! 6 bedroom, 2 bath cabin. Call Blanche Tilley, 684-7822.

690 Oil and Gas Leases

MINERALS for sale by owner. 100 acres under south ½ section 27, block 39, T-2-S, T&T, Midland County. Principals only. (915) 756-3276, leave message.

CASH FOR OIL
AND GAS PRODUCTION
Wanted producing working interests, royalties or overrides. Call Bill Riggs at (817) 870-2601 or write Dallas Oil & Minerals, Inc., 1701 River Run, Suite 409, Fort Worth, Texas 76107.

QUATRO Royalty Company buys producing royalties. Fast and confidential. 682-6804, 214 W. Texas, Suite 915.

We buy producing royalties, minerals, overrides. Martin, Williams & Judson, 1804 First National Bank Building, Midland, Texas 79701, 682-5216.

QUATRO Royalty Company buys producing royalties. Fast and confidential. 682-6804, 214 W. Texas, Suite 915.

700 Manufactured Homes

ASSUME Payments. 1983 Cameo doublewide, 1456 square feet, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. All electric. Ceiling fans, fireplace, dining area, utility room for washer, dryer and refrigerator. Garden tub and separate shower in master bath. Storm windows and double insulation create extremely low electric bills. This home has it all! Whirlpool refrigerator and dishwasher, disposal, Magic Chef range, built-in stereo and lots of storage. Three entrances with custom porches included. Will also include barbecue pit, redwood picnic table and 12x16 storage building. Set up in Midland's most secluded park on large lot. Free water and trash pickup. Call 685-3842 before noon for appointment.

NO risk! Seller buy back option. 14x80 Royal, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, skylight, etc. 685-5049.

1981 Breck, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 14x80, Balcony kitchen, storage building in Airline Mobile Park, Space 435 Delno Street. 697-1239 after 6, 682-9941 ask for Mrs. Hall. Take up payments, $300, insurance included.

TRULY IMMACULATE
Must sell charming 80' 14x56 2 bedroom, 1 bath, fireplace. Only $11,500, negotiable. Call Steve at 694-6668.

MOVE-IN NOW!
No payment until April. Huge 14x80 Champion, island cooktop, built-in oven and dishwasher. Very elegant design. Call Steve at 694-6668.

TAKE up payments on a very nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 14x80 mobile home. Payments of $266 a month. 694-0420.

SHARP! 14x60, 2 bedroom. Take over low payments for six years. 683-8511.

GREAT Buy! Take over 76 payments of $125.31. Low 11¾% Nice 14x52, 2 bedroom. 683-8511.

MOBILE home for sale with acreage, outbuildings, water wells, everything goes! Call after 6 weekdays, 687-3475.

SACRIFICE! 1982 Redman, 2 bedroom with appliances. Call 684-5256 or 682-3984.

1972 14x65, 2 bedroom, 1¾ bath, extra large master, take up payments of approximately $214.00. 689-8080.

TWO 1982 Skillcrafters, many extras, beautiful homes, prices you won't believe, plus cash to buyer. 697-1653 after 5.

BY OWNER
1976 14x72 Vintage, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Just re-carpeted. Must sell! $5,500. Call to see.
689-9871

1982 Windsor, assume approximately $318.00 month. Parked in Airline Mobile Home Park, skirted. 703-685-0077.

14x56, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, refrigerated air, skirted, large porch, shed. Price negotiable. 687-3358.

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open
1 to 3
4606 TEAKWOOD
On the course, pick your colors, gorgeous. Larry Twomey
Laura Manuilik, Langston-Monarch

open
4700 BROOKDALE
SUNDAY 1 - 3
Non-Qualifying, Assumption
1106 AINSLEE
SUNDAY 1- 3
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Shown By:
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CHAPARRAL REALTORS
697-3208

710 Open Houses

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SATURDAY 3 - 6
SUNDAY 2 - 6
YOU WON'T BE SORRY
3905 DOUGLAS
Wonderful 3 bedroom, 2 bath only 8 years old. Quality construction. Total move-in cost not to exceed $4,700. Total payment not to exceed $675. Only $69,000. Call:
Mike Mannion
682-9495 694-6224
LANGSTON MONARCH ASSOC.

open
SATURDAY 1 - 5
2302 STANOLIND
Price Greatly Reduced!!!
SHOWN BY:
CHAPARRAL REALTORS
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open
4103 STRATTON
2 - 6pm
4BR, 2½ BA, formal living. Bill Reynolds Construction. $119,500.
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Mike Mannion
682-9495 694-6224
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open
2210 Whitney
Sunday
From 2 to 4
Don Harvey Realtors
J. Frank Nall

open
•700 #3 Meadow Park
•2603 North 'N'
•4407 Crenshaw
•3217 Durant
From 1 to 5
Home Realty
697-6795

open
3 to 5
5131 ILLINOIS
SELLER WILL PAY BUYER'S CLOSING COSTS!
Immaculate 3 bedroom, with 2 full baths, large living area and rock fireplace. $56,900.
Shown by
Pat Paxton 683-2913
LANGSTON-MONARCH ASSOC.
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open
2906 NORTH I
$79,900
2 to 4
Shown by Peggy Martin
694-5483
★ ★ ★
401 W. BROADWAY
$155,000
2 to 5
Lee Levisay
697-7070
★ ★ ★
Co Rd 130E & Hwy 349
$35,000
2 to 5
Neill Moore
684-9078
★ ★ ★
6404 DRIFTWOOD
$151,900
2 to 4
Betty Mendell 683-9113
★ ★ ★
4803 LOS ALAMITOS
$185,000
2 to 4
Carriage Co. Realtors 684-5881

CARRIAGE Co.

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OPEN 2 to 5 p.m.
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3805 Kansas
1607 Bedford
(Old Midland)
3521 Gulf
COLDWELL BANKER ADOBE

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SOLD FOR SALE
We Sell Midland by the Yard.
OPEN HOUSES
2 p.m.-4 p.m.
4805 Teakwood
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3610 Apollo
$114,750
Crestgate 9 Subdivision
683-5333
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2505 W. Kansas
LEARNING RESOURCES CENTER
2507 W. Kansas
RELOCATION DEPARTMENT
Kim Young—Coordinator
702 Andrews Hwy. 683-5333

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Come Experience the Quiet Beauty of our Superior Apartment Living
• All Utilities Paid • Extra Large Units
• Covered Parking • Private Patios
• Fireplace
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Rent that'll help you swing it as a single.
ONE BEDROOM STARTING AT
$195
We give roomates a fair share
TWO BEDROOMS STARTING AT
$285
QUINTEN'S WALK
Apartments at 3100 Caldera Boulevard
Phone 699-2173

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Away From the Hustle & Bustle

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Units 14 and 15 available $350.00
2 bedroom, 1½ bath, 1 car carports, courtyards, fireplace, ceiling fans
For More Information
Call 694-9402
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710 Open Houses

Open

REDUCED!
$87,500
2405 MAXWELL
Shown by Nonnie Buller, Broker
Langston Monarch Associates
OPEN SUNDAY 2 until 5 o'clock

720 Homes For Sale

WILL consider all offers. 2 bedroom patio home. North of College. No lawn to mow, low 80's. 686-0834 after 6 pm.

FOR sale by owner: 2401 Auburn Place. 3 bedrooms + study, 3 living areas, 2 + baths, formal dining. $123,900. Shown by appointment only. Call 682-3659.

By OWNER: $39,900 negotiable, three bedroom, two living areas, good neighborhood, neat, clean. 699-6111.

BEAUTIFUL, professionally decorated 2 bedroom, 2 bath Condo. Must sell for loan balance. 682-1655.

PERFECT starter home: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining, breakfast, sequestered master bedroom, mini blinds. 1217 Century, $50,000. Will consider trade and offers. Tammy Edwards, 697-1826, Realty Unlimited 694-6801

BY Owner. Lovely, newly redecorated, six year old house. Sprinklers, ceiling fans, many extras. 3-2-1. $55,000. 685-4087 or 686-8662.

OWNER will finance with very low down payment. See at 3401 Roosevelt. 697-1752 after 5:00.

ASSUMABLE Loan. No credit check. No down payment. Seller pays all closing costs. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, refrigerated air. After 6, 682-1628 or 699-4069

VISTA WEST ADDITION
Santa Rita School District. Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage home approx. 1875 sq. ft. Bay windows, skylights, picture frame paneling. Lots of storage, microwave and much more. Payoff amount $95,000. Will sell below amount owed or workout assumption. All offers subject to mortgage company approval. Call: 689-7792 FOR APPOINTMENT.
OWNER/AGENT

OWNER - 602 W. Kansas, 3 bedroom, 2¾ bath, living, study, den, 2 fireplaces, storage building. Very well built older home - Needs outside paint - Nearly 2000 sq. ft. Only $55,000. Ask for Henry, 682-1022, after 5:30, 684-8813.

SALE or trade: $75,000. 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath, fireplace, wet bar, skylights. 694-0941 after 7:00.

LUXURY 2 story, 2 bedroom townhouse. Less than 5 years old. Low-maintenance, lighted landscaping, large rooms. $85,000. Call Owen Parrish, Owner- REALTOR at 694-3195. PARRISH & COMPANY REAL ESTATE.

NO Money Down! Assume qualifying loan of 9 ¾ %. 3903 Bucannan. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage. Call evenings 699-2111.

FOUR bedroom, five fans, new air, mini blinds, softener, humidifier, 3207 North 'I'. $85,000. 684-9930.

AVOID paying costly closing costs! This 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath home, 4 blocks from Lee High can be assumed for $7500, with monthly payments of $662. Call for appointment 694-5833

NO Money Down. Assume loan. 4305 Country Club. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. $826 payment. 697-8308.

NEW 4 Bdrm, 3 ½ bath in Polo Park. Has formal dining, large den, fireplace, 2 car garage, wet bar, intercom-security & sprinkler system. Contact Bill Woodruff, Builder 699-4204 or 697-1707.

CHARLIE
LINEBARGER
SELLS HOUSES
699-1234

NOTHING down, assume payments on 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, dining room, living room, lots of extras. Call after 5:30. 694-9493.

DRASTICALLY REDUCED
4 bedrooms, 3 living areas, 3 baths, 3000 sq. ft. 3 blocks from Emerson School. Sorry only 1 pool! $119,000. Call:
Mike Mannion
682-9495 694-6224
LANGSTON MONARCH ASSOC.

3 bedroom, 2 full bath, utility room, one car garage. $50,000. 606 Brooks Drive. 699-5213.

THREE or four bedroom, two bath, aluminum siding, thermal windows, only $28 per sq. ft. Call Gail Morris, Coldwell Banker Adobe Realtors, 685-1302 or 694-9548.

ONE of the largest and nicest homes in Northgate. Must see to appreciate. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, beautiful paneling. Call: Dave Cooley 697-1326, Leroy Stewart Realtors 683-2556.

NEXT to Warwick. By owner, custom two story, four bedroom, 3 bath. Large lot. 684-8831.

GREAT Location for young family on Alpine Street. 3 bedrooms, 2½ bath, large backyard, near Lancaster Park. Affordable price. Call owner at 697-1077

FHA Non- qualifying, assumable, payments under $300. Two bedroom, much new, west Midland. $3,000 down. $27,600. 697-7426 after 6.

BY Owner. Must sell 9 homes. All currently rented. In good locations, North of Big Spring and West of Louisiana. Several large homes, 1 commercial property, 1 duplex included. Can be bought at a hugh discount. Will sell separately or in a package deal. 682-5629 after 5pm.

REDUCED - must sell: brick, 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, fireplace, mini blinds, and playhouse! $46,000. 697-7277 after 5pm.

RE/MAX®
OWNER CARRY
with minimum down, payments less than rent. 3BR. 2BA. ref. A/C. fenced yard. Westside. $41,500. Call May Barber, 687-5203 or 697-8232.

1710 Keith. $500 down, monthly payments $295. Owner financed 2 bedroom. Great shape, brick, corner lot, fenced, trees. Owner is agent. Call 683-3296 or 689-6454.

BUILT under stricter building code than any house. Custom built double wide well cared for, many attractive features. (Fireplace, china cabinets, etc.) Appliances, plus one acre with sprinkler system and mature elms. Northwest Midland schools. Sacrificing at $39,900. County Road 50-W. 563-3135.

BEAUTIFUL two story, four bedroom home for sale by owner. Central heat and air, two full baths, storage building, dog run and many extras. Bargain at $54,500. For more information 699-3242.

FOR sale by owner: 4 bedroom brick, 1¾ bath. 4022 Monty Drive.

EMPTY NEST
$115,000
The kids are gone and now you want a home for YOUR needs, YOUR enjoyment! Look no more—This is it. Low maintenance patio home in one of Midland's top areas. Wonderful efficient kitchen, enclosed exercise room with hot tub. 2 bedrooms plus study, living room, formal dining, 2½ baths, intercom, garage door opener, more. Call -me now.
BILLIE SHERMAN
697-5545 682-9495
LANGSTON MONARCH ASSOC.

MOVING-For Sale. 4 bedroom, 2½ bath in Greenwood. Large living area with formal dining area. 5 acres with piped fence, and barn. $130,000. Call 684-0067 after 6 pm

RE/MAX®
$1 MOVE-IN
For eligible veterans. Beautiful new 3BR. 2BA. home on 1 acre between Midland and Odessa. Plenty of water, good restrictions. $86,300. Call May Barber, 687-5203 or 697-8232.

720 Homes For Sale

LOVELY home on North Bentwood. Well cared for 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Call: Dave Cooley 697-1326, Leroy Stewart Realtors 683-2556.

COMMUTE TO
MIDLAND/ODESSA
2 lots in Ridgewood addition. $10,000 each, will look at offers for both. Look for sign on CO.RD. 124 W. at 1317 N. TALK TO ENID ELLIS, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 682-0914

JUST A COUNTRY LANE AWAY
Home is in Llano Estacada. Cute 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath brick home on ½ acres. Refrigerated air, central heat and owner says good water. Satellite dish will stay. Only $50,000. CALL HELEN MASON, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 694-0247

QUALIFIED VETERANS
Call now about this $1 total movein for this quality 3 bedroom home with refrigerated air, fresh outside paint, modern appliances. Current VA appraisal for $36,500. Payments can be low. TALK TO DOROTHY MORING, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 684-6780.

NO CREDIT CHECK
To assume this cute 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick on Westside. Low equity and its clean with nicely updated kithcen. CALL NORMA BARNES, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 563-1779

ALMOST NEW IN THE 60'S
Pampered 3 bedroom, 2 bath with 2-car garage, fireplace and refrigerated air. Cute, clean and seller says sell! CALL VICKY MCWILLIAMS, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 697-5108

INVESTORS OR
BARGAIN HUNTERS
This one's a gem. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, priced in the 20's. Water well, fruit trees, well kept and clean. Seller wants offers.
TALK TO CHARLIE MOSLEY Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 697-9926

LOOKING FOR
A BARGAIN
Big and beautiful in lovely old Midland. Extras include study, pecan trees and priced to sell quickly. 70's. CALL KAY PEDERSON, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 689-4922

PRICE REDUCTION
Neat as a pin this 3 bedroom, 2 bath assumable home with lovely country kitchen and cozy fireplace. Now priced below $70,000. Hurry! CALL BEVERLY DWYER, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 682-5903

LIGHT, OPEN
AND CHARMING
Big country kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage and fireplace. Assumable FHA loan.
TALK TO PATSY BRICE, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 683-1596

BEAUTIFUL house and a super buy at 4503 Lennox. 3 bedroom, 2½ bath, formal dining, elegant woodwork and decor. Whirlpool and other features. Call for appointment 699-0158. $129,000

OWNER will finance. Brick 3 bedroom, 2 bath, den, built-ins 3 years old for very little down. Must see to appreciate. 506 West Liddon. 699-0786

$ DOLLAR VA MOVE-IN
A new home with 2 large living areas, 2 full baths, fireplace. Custom cabinets, pantry.

NO DOWN PAYMENT
NO CLOSING COST
NO PRE-PAIDS
To Qualified Veterans
CALL LARRY HATFIELD
694-9548 699-4396
Coldwell Banker Adobe Inc., Realtors

NORTHWEST Midland: superb condition, three bedroom, two bath, make offer. $60's. Owner will help with closing. 694-5048.

STOP
New 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage custom homes with fireplace, fenced yard. Unique floor plans. FHA, VA financing. 1403 & 1405 N. Godfrey. Call.
S&W HOMES INC., of Midland
689-9871

OWNER leaving town. Fabulous 2½ year old Spanish Style home in Trinity Estates. 4000 square feet. Appraised at $275,000, will sell for $220,000. Totally custom built with swimming pool, jacuzzi, sauna, exercise room, and much more. 699-0786

Dene Kelly INC. Realtors
IF YOU ASSUME...
You could get a well kept, freshly painted & carpeted FOUR bedroom, 2 bath home w/ a 2 car garage and a beautiful in-ground pool with reasonable equity & no qualifying for $56,500; you'd be right! But call me soon.
John Fields
687-0595 eves. 697-2557

VERY clean two bedroom, excellent location, 3221 Delano. New plush carpet, new kitchen, carport, backyard fenced. Owner will finance. $1,000 down. 682-5798, 694-1061.

FOR sale or rent. One bedroom, one bath, fireplace furnished condo in Sagewood. Sale $23,500. Good terms. Call 699-0455.

TWO FOR THE PRICE OF ONE. 2 bedroom with central air and heat - Also guest cottage, or income property now rented for $225. $49,500. Owner-/Broker, 685-0881.

RE/MAX®
LOW EQUITY
NON-QUALIFYING
Assumption on this great buy. 3 bedroom in West Midland. Central heat and air, 2 car garage, fireplace and more. Call Roy Proctor, 697-8232, evenings 694-8098.

RE/MAX®
FAMILY LIVING
"TEXAS STYLE"
Located in Ridge Heights. Builders personal home, sequestered master suite, beautiful cabinets and lots of them. Loads of amenities. LARGE gameroom complete with jennair cooking and ice maker. Priced below appraisal. Talk to Mary Pagett, 697-8232 or evenings 697-6848.

CRESTGATE area, large 4 bdrm, 3bath home. Great home and area for families! $125,000 Call STEPHENSON, REALTORS 697-1091.

NEAR Emerson Goddard, 4 bdrm, sequestered master, sun room, priced in the $90's! STEPHENSON, REALTORS 697-1091

CHARMING older area, best value in town, 3 bdrm, 2livg area, formal dining priced in the $60's Call STEPHENSON, REALTORS 697-1091

NEAR
MIDLAND MALL
Large 3 bdrm, 2 bath home with formal dining and two living areas. Low maintenance yard. $145,000. To see call STEPHENSON, REALTORS 697-1091, evenings Clemmie Sorge 697-1848.

OWNER CARRY
On this darling 2 bd house located at 1505 N. Edwards. Asking $35,000. but will negotiate. Large living area. Call STEPHENSON, REALTORS 697-1091, Joyce 689-0359

120 S. BENTWOOD
LARGE 3 or 4 bedroom home with 2 living areas plus glassed in sun porch. Will look at all reasonable offers and replace carpet. Asking $59,900. Call Joyce at 689-0359 or STEPHENSON, REALTORS 697-1091

720 Homes For Sale

TIME!TIME!TIME
If you have the time to wait, you could be the lucky buyer of this 3 bedroom home. NW location. Pretty. Make any offer and wait. For all details speak directly with Connie Powell, Langston Monarch 682-9495, evenings 686-0564.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick, garage, fenced, refrigerated air, 4613 Kiowa. $49,000. Owner will help with financing. 699-0881

BY owner on East Hickory: two story, three bedroom, two bath. Possible owner financing. 699-0365

RE/MAX®
POOL & MORE
Gorgeous, spacious 3BR. 2BA. 2 living area home with excellent storage, sprinklers. Large lot for tennis courts, pool. Call Sandy Harris for price - You'll be surprised! 697-8232 or 699-1440.

VETERANS
NOTICE
$0 total move-in on any of our new custom built homes in Midland. Several lots to choose from. Call:
S&W HOMES INC., of Midland
689-9871

FHA assumable. Non-qualifying. 4 year old, 3-2 custom. Northwest Midland. 4502 Cloudcroft Court. 694-9911.

BRICK house, three bedroom, 1½ bath, fireplace, garage with opener, storage, ceiling fans. $47,000. 694-4025.

SELL OR LEASE
3306 PROVIDENCE
Three bedroom, two bath, fireplace. Assumable loan - price negotiable. Close to Mall in excellent neighborhood.

OWNER 697-5103
ASSUMABLE home for sale. Excellent neighborhood, 3001 West Golfcourse. For further information call 689-6301

3 bedroom, 1 bath, large living room remodeled. New paint, nice neighborhood, near school. Appliances included. Assumable loan or $33,500. 689-0094.

RE/MAX®
'OLD' MIDLAND
Like new, totally updated to the max! Soft colors, parquet floors, charm and personality abound in this 4br, two story. Bargain priced at $120,000. For details call Bonnie Cox, 697-6234, or 697-8232.

RE/MAX®
PMI LENDER WORKOUT
3br, 2ba, HUGE sequestered master with exceptional bath, nice decor, beautifully kept, super well-manicured yard, priced at $67,000. Will look at all offers, call Bonnie cox, 697-6234, or 697-8232 for details.

RE/MAX®
BANK WANTS OFFERS
Lovely old Midland, 3br, 1 living area, or 2 bedroom, 2 livingo rea, lg kitchen, formal dinng, loan payoff $71,000. Listed for $85,000. Bring offers for PMI/Lender approval. For details call Bonnie Cox, 697-6234, or 697-8232.

720 Homes For Sale

BUYER WANTS
New/ updated four bedroom, sequestered master, two living areas, two dining, prefer two story in Greentree, Saddle Club South, Trinity Estates, etc.
686-7015

FHA Non-qualfying
$728 total payment
Wonderful old Midland charm. Trees, grass, no dust, just beauty. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living areas. Approximately 2,000 square feet. $78,000.
Call for full details
686-1096

RE/MAX®
REDUCED $10,000
Gorgeously decorated newer 3BR. 2½ BA. 2 living area, 3 car garage home. Over 3000 sq. ft. Complete with pecan orchard. Excellent water and sprinklers. Sought after area. Call Sandy Harris at 697-8232 or 699-1440.

GREAT family plan! Enjoy this spacious, 4 bedroom, free flowing plan, with lovely wood burning fireplace. Kitchen with Jenn-Air and many cabinets. Hugh separate master bedroom. Many other ammenities. Walk to Lee and Rusk. Call Gloria Lott 682-9495, 694-0421, Langston Monarch Associates.

RE/MAX®
$1.00 DOWN
Move in. Seller will pay veteran's closing costs and prepaids on spotless patio home with gorgeous yard. A super great buy at $48,000. Call Bonnie Cox, 697-6234, 697-8232 for all details.

BUYER'S DEAL
Charming 3 bedroom family home with a small workshop or darkroom or unfinished study separate from the house in 'Old Midland'. Reduced and Must Sell!
$65,000 subject to Lender approval
Call Don Harvey Realtors
Associate Lanna Callender
683-5333 or 699-4123

NON- qualifying FHA assumption, by owner. 3 bedroom, 1¾ baths, two living areas, approximately 1850 square feet. $54,000. 697-3210.

FOR SALE
BY OWNER
Refurbished spacious home. Four bedroom, three bath, fireplace, large den with parquet floor. Second living area.
2818 MAXWELL
694-3455

LIKE country living? Reduced older remodeled 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas. Wood burning stove, large country kitchen. Porch, barn and corral, swimming pool, ½ acre fenced. Highway 158 and Farm road 1788. $50,000. 561-8082.

2004 N. "C"
Spacious tri-level in prestigious "Older Midland" 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, (2) ½ baths. See To Appreciate! Call:
PAT BERNARD
BROWNING REAL ESTATE
683-1923 683-8901

720 Homes For Sale

SADDLE CLUD SOUTH
Walk out your back door and play tennis or swim. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 living area, wet bar, 3 dining areas, 2 car garage, 16 large Oak trees.
Owner/ Agent
686-9313

CHAPARRAL
LIVE HAPPILY EVER AFTER
In this 4 bedroom beauty that has been completely redone inside and out. Formal living & dining, large den, beautiful yard with sprinkler system in super Kimberlea area. Priced under $110,000. Call Jana Iverson. 697-3208 or 694-8508

RE/MAX®
BEAUTIFUL CONTEMPORARY
On Harvard. Large trees. Pool w cabana, 3BR/ 3 car carport plus garage, lovely flagstone flooring, lots of light. Only $109,700.
Call Joyce Brickey,
697-8232/682-3191

NO money down, assume payments of approximately $565. Must qualify. 3- 2- 1, nice, lots of extras. 4803 Storey. 699-5592.

TIERRA REALTORS
"DELLWOOD" 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage, central heat and air, refrigerated air. Allowance to re-carpet. $51,400.

"COUNTRY HOME NW" on 2½ acres. Good water, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with fireplace, country kitchen. $85,000.

JOYCE & RAY SMITH
682-8818

CHAPARRAL
GOOD TIMES
Will be made here. Absolutely precious 3BR. home with easy care vinyl trim on brick. Nice yard and terrific price in the 30's. Call Marilyn Jo Smith.
697-3208 or 694-1645

RE/MAX®
PAYMENTS
LOWER THAN RENT
Immaculate 3br, 2 living area, or 4 br 1 living area, new carpet, paint and vinyl. Close to Henderson Elementary, steal of a deal for $45,000. For details call Bonnie cox 697-6234, or 697-8232.

NON-QUALIFYING
AND
LOW EQUITY
ASSUMPTIONS
CALL BILL SCOTT
Re/Max of Midland
697-8232 or 694-4680

CHAPARRAL
LITTLE DARLING
Darling young home with sunken living area, beamed ceilings, and bay window in Master bedroom. Priced in the 60's. Call Tish Duncan.
697-3208 or 689-6958

720 Homes For Sale

CHAPARRAL
NIFTY FIFTIES
This excellent condition 3BR. home is priced in the 50's. If you see it you will want it. Call Marilyn Jo Smith.
697-3208 or 694-1645

TWO beautiful spacious Westside 3, 2, bricks. Lease option, owner finance, vacant. Owner/ agent 699-4461

Dene Kelly INC. Realtors
ASSUMABLE!
If you have good credit and can qualify for $940.00 monthly payment, you can buy this 4 br, 3 ba, 2 car garage home for very small equity. Fresh paint inside. Don't delay.
STARTER HOME
2 br, 1 bath, fenced, water well for yard. 2 outside stor. houses, landscaping. $25,000. Call to see.
Jill Perkins
687-0595 eves. 685-7670

CHAPARRAL
THE CRITIC'S CHOICE
Gorgeous 4BR. 2 living areas, 3 baths in exceptional condition. Much new, even has workshop. Exceptionally priced in the 120's. Call Ella Barnett.
697-3208 or 694-6037

OPEN HOUSE
(NO SIGN)
12PM to 4PM
2801 Princeton
3BR, 2½ BA, 2DINING
FINANCING OPTIONS!
MUST SELL SOON!
Unique house - lovely neighborhood
697-6904

720 Homes For Sale

WE BUY HOUSES
LARGE OR SMALL
BROKER/AGENT
694-0736
Associate, RE/MAX of Midland

CHAPARRAL
LOOK AND LEAP
Into this clean and neat 3BR. 2 bath home in Northgate. Has fireplace and much more. Priced in the 60's. To see call C.P. Barnett.
697-3208 or 694-6037

RE/MAX®
REDUCED! MUST SELL
One-of-a-kind in prestigious "Saddle Club South". 4BR. 3 full baths, 2 fireplaces, large skylight. Finest construction. Beautifully decorated and landscaped. Will consider all offers. $180,000. Call Billie Perry for experienced caring service. 694-1886 or 697-8232.

NO MONEY DOWN
NO CLOSING COST
UNBELIEVABLE LOW INTEREST
For good repos, mortgage company just reduced prices. Ask for:
LARRY HATFIELD
Coldwell Banker Adobe Inc., Realtors
694-9548
699-4396
Leave message if not available

CHAPARRAL
RAINBOW'S END
Beautiful 1½ story home with 4BR. 2 baths & sunny breakfast room. On ½ acre. Priced in the 110's. Call Marilyn Jo Smith.
697-3208 or 694-1645

WHAT A BARGAIN
Reduced $10,000 & Will Not Last Long
FM 1788-So peaceful & relaxing. 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, beautiful rock fireplace in separate den, large family kitchen with island & lots of storage. Barn, out storage, water wells, sprinkler, all on 4 acres, $69,500
Call Diane Crow 687-3603 For Special
Langston Monarch Assc. 682-9495 Financing

TALL CITY REALTORS
1301 N. Big Spring 686-8114
LOCKHEED-Owner moved, make an offer on this lovely home $92,500
WARD-3,1¾, 2 LA, FP, 2 car carport, BV 80,000
NEELY-Will lease purchase, rent apply to purchase 45,000
WAVERLY DR.-3, 2, 1 LA, FHA Assumption 49,500
NOBLES-3, 1, 1LA 45,000
DUSTY LANE-2, 1, 1, LA, Greenwood area 38,000
E. MAPLE-3, 2, 2 LA, 1 car gar 37,000
LOTS & ACREAGE AVAILABLE ..... CALL
WE HANDLE GOVERNMENT-OWNED PROPERTIES
MILDRED UNRUH-682-6019 MANUEL CARRASCO-687-0068
BUDDY MANUEL-686-8114 TOBY SANTOS-694-6322

In This
Competitive
Real Estate
Market
YOUR REALTOR
HAD BETTER
BE COMPETITIVE

For The Competitive Edge
LARRY HATFIELD
694-9548
699-4396
COLDWELL BANKER ADOBE INC. REALTORS®

BETTY TAYLOR,
REALTORS
1001 West Missouri 683-1504
CR 1243-Super elegant country home, 3BR $115,000
CAROL LN-Fabulous 4BR, Suburbia $161,000
Los Alamitos-Fant. fam. hm. Every rm lrg. Extras ..... Priced at $210,000
BEDFORD-Fantastic 4 BR with workshop and super landscape $85,000
CLUB DR.-Red brick cottage, 3BR/2bath with ref. a/c $55,000
DRIFTWOOD-Great buy in Greentree, panoramic view of lake and golf course-just reduced! $144,000
DURANT-Five bedroom beauty in Kimberlea, see this one today! $110,000
GODDARD-Space for a large family-large 4BR/3½ bath on a cul-de-sac $120,000
LEISURE-Lots of remodeling in this 3BR. Spacious new bath, plus pool and deck $56,000
MARY CIRCLE-Custom built, near Greenwood School. 3BR/2bath good buy $72,000
NEELY-Owner says sell! Pretty 3 BR end of Neely-Will lease purchase $78,000
ROOSEVELT-Great townhouse, many extras. Huge Master bedroom Call $54,000
SAN ANTONIO-Out of state owner wants to sell quick! Priced below loan $73,000
Call us today for all VA-FHA repossed properties——.

720 Homes For Sale

SELLER WANT TO SEE OFFERS on this 3 bedroom, 2 bath starter home located on over 1 acre in Ranch Estates listed for only $37,500. Presently being recarpeted & painted inside. Call Linda Miller 689-0021 or 563-1427.

RE/MAX®
$1,450 DOWN
Owner will work with you on this 3BR. 2BA. home less than 6 years old. Beautiful landscaping and priced at only $46,500. Call Mary Pagett at 697-8232 or evenings 697-6848.

BABY'S ON THE WAY
Couple moving from 2 bedroom, 2 bath in stable neighborhood, close to town. Must sell their 'starter home'. Price only $17,500. Call
KATHLEEN OWEN, Associate
JACK BISCOE, INC. REALTOR
697-2248 or 684-6279

CHAPARRAL
ELEMENTARY, MY DEAR WATSON
This 3BR. 2 baths home has a non-qualifying FHA assumable loan. 2 car garage and fireplace. Very well maintained and priced in the 60's.
Call Alice Howard.
697-3208 or 694-3040

LARGE
FAMILY WANTED
Lovely 6 Bedroom Home on 2.65 acres. 4 Baths, 3 Living Areas, Barn, N.W. Midland $152,500. Additional land available. For appointment call
KATHLEEN OWEN, Associate
JACK BISCOE, INC., REALTOR
697-2248 or 684-6278

720 Homes For Sale

NO MONEY DOWN!
Like new: 3-2-2; large lot on cul-de-sac; assume loan at 9½ %- payment about $590; negotiable. Must qualify. Call me
Merrilyn Walker 684-8448
Langston-Monarch Assoc. 682-9495

By Owner. For sale or rent, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 acres on Cotton Flat Road between County Road 130 and 135 West. Two water wells. Phone 683-4976 or 683-5131.

CHAPARRAL
NICE IN PRICE
Cute 2BR. 1 bath, 1 large living area and extra large kitchen. Very clean and close to schools. Priced in the 20's & seller will help with closing costs. Call Carla Grant.
697-3208 or 694-3592

Dene Kelly INC. Realtors
WANTED...
A family to buy & occupy this spacious 2 br home. YOUR REWARD... a lovely home plus an efficiency apartment that rents for $200 per month that will help make your payments. Reduced to $30,000. For appt. ask for
Willa Dean Berry
687-0595 eves. 683-5450

CHAPARRAL
THE WORD IS ELITE
For this stunning home in one of Midland's most desirable locations. Large spacious rooms, beautifully decorated. 3 living areas. Priced in the 130's. Call Marilyn Jo Smith.
697-3208 or 694-1645

We Take
TRADES
•6308 DRIFTWOOD-Large 4BR with hot tub.
•2612 GARFIELD-Spacious 3BR, 2 BA patio home.
•3103 ELMA-Contemporary 3BR w/2 living areas.
•3230 WHITTLE WAY-2BR, 2 ½ BA Townhouse.
•3409 BEDFORD-4BR, 2BA, 2 living areas. Great Price!
•419 SWEETBRIAR-3BR, 2BA, near schools.
•5311 BRAZOS-Like new 3BR, 2BA plus sunroom.
•2603 NORTH 'N'-3BR, 2BA, 2 living areas in 'Old Midland'.
•700 #3 MEADOWPARK-4BR, stdy, Pool & tennis available.
•1402 MAYERRY-5BR, 3BA, POOL.
•609 WEST COWDEN-3BR, 2living areas plus office.
•101 N. GLENWOOD-3BR, 1½ BA, immaculate!
•3317 OHIO-3BR, great location.
•4504 PATMAN PLACE-3BR, 2BA, PMI workout.
•3212 GOLF COURSE-3BR, 2BA, 2LA's plus gameroom.
•3403 SHELL-Much redone. Lee High District.
•4617 MERCEDES-3BR, 2BA, 2 car garage.
•4704 SPRINGMEADOW-Luxurious large townhouse.
•4407 CRENSHAW-Like new 3BR, 2BA, family home.

We have homes priced from $35,000 to $200,000. We will trade one of our homes for your home. Home Realty also has many foreclosed properties to choose from. Call us today for a complete list.
Jim Craig Hess 682-4645
Kim Roan 686-0261
Linda Russell 1-263-7758
Ronnie Haynes 367-4284
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697-6795
1100 ANDREWS HWY.
home realty
Home Realty A subsidiary of Home Savings Association

COLDWELL BANKER
ADOBE INC., REALTORS®
The Home Sellers
EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY
MLS
NEW LISTINGS
KANSAS-3/2, assumable, quiet, cul-de-sac, much street appeal, living area overlooking courtyard & large patio, mini blinds, low utilities $71,500
CRESTGATE-4/3, 3 living areas, skylights, french doors, large utility, 4 oak trees, sprinklers, RV parking $129,900
DORMARD-3/2, open, spacious contemporary, 1 living area, close to ClayDesta in Windland Park, freshly painted $66,500
MONTY-3/1¾, darling starter home, new carpet, paint, ideal for investment property... Ask for Lee Denny $49,000
VERSAILLE-3/1¾, new heater, hot water heater, aluminum siding, water well, sprinkler in front, well kept, quite, secure neighborhood...Ask for Gail Morris $48,500
BEDFORD-2/2, pegged hardwood floors, custom built home in established Older midland, much charm, one owner home $74,500
694-9548
114 San Miguel Square
An Independently Owned and Operated Member of Coldwell Banker Residential Affiliates, Inc.

STEPHENSON, REALTORS
NEW LISTINGS
#18 Buckwheat Drive-3bdrm, 2¾ baths 75,000
1111 Dayton A-Commercial 88,000
N. Lamesa Hwy. 3 bdrm, 2½ baths 180,000
5005 Teakwood-4 bdrm, 3 baths, 4 livg areas 159,900
1410 Murray-3 bdrms, 2 baths, 2 livg areas 69,950
697-1091/3301 W. Wadley
Call Any Of Our Agents For your Real Estate Needs
Our Agents Are Dedicated To Serving You, With YOUR Best Interest At Heart!
Call To Get Acquainted With Any Of The Following:

Penny Foster	697-1105	Rod Foster	697-1105
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Joyce Bennett	689-0359	Alton Urban	684-8299
Ray Blackwell	697-5922	John Weiler	699-7248
Henry Urban	684-4137	Kathryn Martin	683-5669
Jim Mauldin	682-3736	Liz Segrest	686-7134
Sara Carr Newsom	697-4512		

CALL JOHN MULDROW ABOUT YOUR PROPERTY MANAGEMENT NEEDS!
RALPH McCAIN/CONSTRUCTION MGR. FOR S.M.I. CONSTRUCTION
697-1091 or 697-1119

S & W HOMES INC., OF MIDLAND
DESIGNS WITH YOU IN MIND...

This spacious 4BR. 2BA. home is being built for you at "1216 Humble Avenue" FHA/VA financing available.
TOTAL PRICE ONLY $79,500
689-9871


Remax of Midland
Congratulates
BONNIE COX,
Winner of Top Sales Award for December
- $584,000 in Transactions Closed Dec. 1986
- $4.8 Million Total Transactions 1986
- FINALLY-No Gimmicks, A SERIOUS PROFESSIONAL

2101 N. Midland Dr.
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RE/MAX®

ATTENTION HOME BUYERS
AND REAL ESTATE BROKERS
The Veterans Administration has many homes for sale in the Midland area. Low closing costs, 30 year fixed rate loan. 9.5% (9.75% APR) and 9% (9.25% APR) available to veterans who will occupy. They are to anyone who makes a 5% down payment.
The following properties are eligible for reasonable offers below list price:

PMH#	Address		Purchase Price	Dnpymt	Cash Price
533643	5312 E.Canadian	Midland	64,000	0	57,600
355738	3805 Placid Ct.	Midland	68,000	0	61,200
401386	1805 E.Magnolia	Midland	25,000	0	20,000
433851	3802 Anetta	Midland	27,000	0	22,950
406503	4511 Erie	Midland	38,000	0	32,300
508406	4734 Country Club	Midland	57,000	0	51,300
457919	108 E. Oak	Midland	28,000	0	25,200
494450	4309 Sentinel	Midland	31,000	0	24,800
21700	3406 Louisiana	Midland	50,000	0	42,500
537095	4422 Seminole	Midland	27,000	0	24,300
337942	3304 Sycamore	Midland	18,000	0	15,300
21570	3100 Tealwood	Midland	74,000	0	59,200
364440	703 Beckley	Midland	28,000	0	22,400
426256	3121 Delano	Midland	39,000	0	33,930
536868	2503 Frontier Dr.	Midland	79,000	0	67,150
462237	4634 Lamont	Midland	59,000	0	47,200
513521	810 Gulf	Midland	69,000	0	54,000
13622	1300 S. Jefferson	Midland	0	0	8,000
520762	3304 Roosevelt	Midland	29,000	0	23,200
371571	4612 Wilshire	Midland	35,000	0	28,000

SEE A LOCAL REAL ESTATE BROKER WHO RECEIVES VA SALES LISTING. SALES BROKERS CAN CALL 1-800-563-0324 TO REQUEST INFORMATION TO BECOME A VA SALES BROKER.

720 Homes For Sale

CHAPARRAL

HOUSE-PITALITY

Lovely 3BR, 2 bath home in west Midland. Has had lots of TLC. A must to see priced in the 60's. Call Doug Adams.

697-3208 or 699-4116

GOOD starter home! 2bdrm, could be very attractive with YOUR SPECIAL TOUCH! Priced good at $23,500 Call STEPHENSON, REALTORS 697-1091

NEW LISTING! 2 story in Greentree, 4 bdrm, 3 livg area, 3 car garage, large, LOTS OF EXTRAS! Seller motivated! Call STEPHENSON, REALTORS 697-1091

CHAPARRAL

WITH YOU IN MIND

Lovely updated large house in Old Midland. 4BR, 2 bath, sunroom with hottub and much more. Priced under 120,000. Call Debbie Magee

697-3208 or 689-7565

RE/MAX®

ASSUMABLE NON-QUALIFYING

No credit check. Beautiful 3 bedroom for less than $6000 equity, accepting offers. Brick home with double car garage under $665 per month. Ask for Joyce Brickey, 697-8232 or 682-3191

CHAPARRAL

REVISED ADDITION

Lovely 3BR, 2 bath, 2 living area home. Many improvements done. Priced in the 40's. Call Fay Baum.

697-3208 or 697-6884

720 Homes For Sale

OWNER looking for person with good credit. Immaculate 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, large fenced yard, covered patio, storm windows, plus much, much more. Near hospital and shopping. Mid $50's. 682-8112 or 682-6524 or 694-0911.

ASSUME PAYMENTS!!!

Professionally painted and opening on to sparkling pool, this one bedroom with large dressing room and bath, nice living room-dining combination with private patio is just waiting for new owner. Present owner has moved and needs to sell!!!!

Please call now for appointment.

NONNIE BULLER

Langston Monarch Associates

685-0870 682-9495

REDUCED! REDUCED! REDUCED!

COLLEGE AREA, CONVENIENCE, COMFORTABLE

Walk to college and shopping and enjoy the comfort of this spacious FOUR BEDROOM home. Owner is "very" anxious and "very" interested in trading down to a smaller home. If you are needing a well built larger home, this four bedroom, two baths, one living area, formal dining, plus a study is for you.

Offered at only $87,500!

Please call NOW!

NONNIE BULLER, Broker

Langston Monarch Associates

685-0870 682-9495

OPEN SUNDAY 2 until 5 o'clock

!!!!!LOW EQUITY!!!!!

Hurry! Take advantage of this assumable mortgage. Can't last long! An excellent buy for this three bedroom, two bath, living - dining combination, large kitchen with breakfast area.

Priced to sell QUICK!!!!

Call NONNIE BULLER, Broker

Langston Monarch Associates

685-0870 682-9495

720 Homes For Sale

ABSOLUTE Bargain! Large brick 3 bedroom, Hollywood master bath, above ground pool with deck, large living area with bar. $2500 down, assume FHA loan. Payoff $46,000, appraised $52,000. Owner will pay closing. 683-2112

Dene Kelly Realtors

GEM—DANDY IS THE NAME!

Family Living is the Game!

Three br with carpeting all the way thru - fp accents it huge but homey family room, glassed in porch, close to churches, schools, & shopping, kitchen with scads of cabinets. Drive by 3216 Camarie and then call

Colene Cowan

687-0595 eves. 699-1288

CHAPARRAL

WHO KNOWS?

This might be the house for you - charming older home with much personality. Beautiful brick floor in den, lovely drapes & shutters, 8 ft tile fence, nice yard with pecan trees. Priced in the 80's. Call Jana Iverson.

697-3208 or 694-8508

IN NORTHGATE

Super Buy $61,000. This home needs a young family to enjoy. 3 bedroom 2 bath, light and bright. Call today!

ANOTHER GREAT BUY IN FAIRWAY PARK

Only $50,000 for this 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Cyclone pen for dogs in back. Call Nilia today.

FANNIE MAE FINANCING

Starter home at 4614 Crockett. Good buy for $49,900. Drive by then call...

NILA RICH 682-6395 or C21 Midtex Real Estate 689-0021

CHAPARRAL

RATED MARVELOUS

Close to schools, shopping & tennis courts. Very convenient 4BR, 2 bath and is priced in the 70's. Call Ella Barnett

697-3208 or 694-6037

720 Homes For Sale

CHAPARRAL

WON'T SQUEEZE YOUR WALLET

Lovely Bill Hickey Patio Home. Mini-blinds throughout. Low maintenance yard, well maintained. Priced right in the 60's for quick sale. To see call Alice Howard.

697-3208 or 694-3040

TRADE

Property exchange may be the answer to your real estate needs. Call Brian Cooper at RE/MAX of Midland for more information.

697-0936 689-6400

RE/MAX®

DESPERATE

Must sell by February. Large 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living area, big yard with water well.

Call Carolyn Nickell, 685-4186, Remax of Midland, 697-8232.

CHAPARRAL

CREAM OF THE CROP

Excellent condition. 3BR 2 bath home with good storage. Priced in the 40's. Call C.P. Barnett

697-3208 or 694-6037

RE/MAX®

DENGAR

No credit check on this lovely 3 bedroom beauty. FHA Assumption. Call for more information.

Carolyn Nickell, 685-4186, Remax of Midland, 697-8232

720 Homes For Sale

801 WEST Michigan and others. Below appraisals. Terms. For sale, rent or trade. Remodeled. 682-3542.

OWNER financed. Newly decorated, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, rose carpet, mirrors, mini-blinds. $3,000 down, $450 month. 697-0911.

ASSUMABLE

Low down, low interest, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, nice yard in Northgate. Cathedral ceiling in living area, garage opener, wonderful kitchen with lots of storage. Fenced backyard.

Call for more details.

699-6850

CHAPARRAL

THE RIGHT DELIGHT

Nicest home in area. Very well kept and decorated. Covered patio, wonderful deck, sequestered master bedroom. Priced in the 80's. Call Ella Barnett

697-3208 or 694-6037

Dene Kelly Realtors

2915 AURORA

Over 2,000 sq. ft. livable plus double garage, large workshop equipped with 9 ft overhead door, cedar wood shake roof, 7 ceiling fans & much more. Priced under appraisal! Call today

Pauline Turney

687-0595 eves. 694-7987

CHAPARRAL

ZIPPETY DO DAH!!

Look at this neat 2-2 or 3-1 home with fireplace in master bedroom. Super nice in the 40's. Call Marilyn Jo Smith

697-3208 or 694-1645

720 Homes For Sale

NICE 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home with 1 living area and 1 study or 4th bedroom. Convenient location. Warm, friendly atmosphere with nice paneling. Call Dave Cooley 697-1326, Leroy Stewart Realtors 683-2556.

Dene Kelly Realtors

LET'S TALK

Super buy on this 3 bedroom, 2 living area, 1¾ bath with efficiency apartment in back. Great investment possibilities and is also zoned Planned Development - so could be used for office. All for only $45,000. Please ask for

Jimmy Smith

687-0595 eves. 699-1708

CHAPARRAL

$6,000 EQUITY VA NON-QUALIFYING LOW INTEREST LOAN

3/2/2, fireplace, pool, sprinkler system, immaculate condition. For more information call

Carla Grant

697-3208 or 694-3592

NO CREDIT CHECK

$5,000 TOTAL MOVE-IN

3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage brick home north of Midland. Large lot, vacant and immaculate. Easy assumption, low monthly payments. Call for details.

S&W HOMES INC., of Midland

689-9871

YOU'LL LOVE THIS HOUSE!

We do, but our family grew. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 living. Lots of extras.

2506 Bellchase

682-4213

720 Homes For Sale

RE/MAX®

RESIDENTIAL

4911 LANCASHIRE: Fabulous location on this truly gorgeous home. 4BR, 3 baths. Near pool, clubhouse, tennis CRTS assumable loan. Offers, reduced. $180,000.

4300 SKYLINE: Spanish design w/tile roof. 4 or 5 BDRMS, large pool, spa and well custom built. Drastically reduced. $179,000.

3015 MOSS: Executive patio townhome, 3BR, 2+½ baths. Expensive carpet. Owners desperate. Must sell. Assumable loan or special financing. Trade for smaller home. Large side-by-side ref. and freezer remains. All offers. Reduced $20,000 to $110,000.

4408 CUTHBERT: 3BR, 1+¾ baths on approx. 1 ac. Above ground pool w/decking. Large pecan trees. Much new recently. $72,000.

1000 DENTON: Low equity, 3BR, 1+¾ baths, 2 car gar. central heat and ref. Sell or lease. $64,000.

411 WOODCREST: Larger home in area. Non-qualifying loan. Low equity, fireplace. Central heat and ref. $60,000.

2311 CUTHBERT: Nice family home. Large backyard. Seq. master bedroom. Near shopping, schools and church. Reduced $52,000.

307 KESSLER: Great location for retirees or couple. 3BR, some new carpet. Very clean nice landscaping. $52,000.

GRAY ST. STANTON: Stanton location. 3BR. $2,500 equity on non-qualifying loan. New siding. Close to shopping. $30,000.

400 BLK CF NEELY: 3 multi-family lots.....$45,000.

SUBURBAN

CO.RD. 140: Custom built with super quality. 4BR, 4 baths, 4 car gar. Pool, 200 pecan trees on 10 ac. Barn and corral. Fantastic bargain. $239,000.

SKYRANCH: 2-story, 4BR, 2 living areas plus study. Large veranda. Built on runway with private hangar, owner will carry second lien. Appraised and reduced. $30,000 to $135,000.

CO. RD. 190: 2BR home. 2 water wells on 40 ac. Outside storage. Fenced. $72,000.

123 CODY LANE: Large home partially built. 1.24 ac. Good location in Ridge Heights. Plenty of water. $50,000.

COMMERCIAL

1601 IDLEWILDE: Highest and best zoning on commercial building. 12 large offices, shop, 2 tall overhead doors, fenced equipment yd. Paved parking landscaped, sprinkler system. For lease or sell. $225,000.

One of the best things about buying or selling your property is the opportunity to work with Billie Perry. Call her for caring, experienced service. 694-1886 or 697-8232.

DENE KELLY

TOO PRETTY TO PASS UP

3 Br Brick, Built-ins

Excellent condition throughout, modern open floor plan, SUPER VALUE, drive by 4903 Spy Glass.

THE SECRET'S OUT

We've got the best buy in the neighborhood- attractive 3br, 2ba brick, built-ins, fp, nice decor. Hurry it won't last at only $56,000. 4307 Spence.

Pat Kolb

687-0595 eves. 687-0949

CHAPARRAL

A BUY PRODUCT

Great non-qualifying assumption on this immaculate home. Well maintained 3BR in west Midland. Priced in the 50's. Call for Alice Howard.

697-3208 or 694-3040

FANNIE MAE SPECIAL FINANCING

602 Brentwood	43,900
610 Brentwood	41,500
4908 Brownwood	64,900

OWNER FINANCING

1109 E. Parker	20,000
108 Cuthbert	25,000
710 S. Fairgrounds	16,500

ASSUMPTION

418 Sweetbriar (make offer)	$55,700

OUT OF TOWN

602 College (Stanton)	$35,000

COUNTRY PROPERTY

Co Rd 90 E & 1130 S 3 bedroom with 1 acre $63,000

Co Rd 160 / 8 351 acres across for Gun Club $2,200 per acre

GOOD BUYS

4721 Princeton	42,500
307 E. Golf Course	45,000

Call Louise Baxter 694-3022 or Century 21 Midtex 689-0021

Langston Monarch ASSOCIATES REALTORS

(915) 682-9495 ANYTIME
1-800-231-2483 (Out of State)
1908 W. WALL
MIDLAND, TX. 79701

A SAMPLE OF OUR OVER 400 FINE LISTINGS. PLEASE CALL FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION ON THESE AND OTHERS.

OUR NEWEST LISTINGS . . . . . .

HANOVER-Super Italian contemporary. Pool & fountain 455,000
ILLINOIS-Commercial bldg in high traffic area, owner will finance 325,000
EDINBURGH-Exceptional J. Leonard custom on a gorgeous high 2½ ac tract, many amenities 245,000
MABERRY-Best built house in Midland. Super yard 153,700
TERRACE-Lrg guest qtrs, bonus room off mstr for study 89,000
ST. ANDREWS-Assumable, no money down, many amenities 88,000
NORTH L-Quality, lovely setting, terrific area 86,000
BOYD-Beautiful redecorating & landscaping + storage 82,000
HUMBLE-Lots of remodeling, very special fireplace 77,500
MICHIGAN-Beautiful hardwood flr, saper updated kitchen 74,000
GULF-Unique floorplan on this attractive 3BR 71,900
BRAZOS-Different plan! Formal living and dining 69,900
NORWOOD-Lovely 2BR patio home in a terrific area 68,500
NORTHRUP-Foreclosure, No closing costs except prepaids 67,000
McDONALD-Priced for a quick sale. Great bargain 66,000
CO. RD. 1223½-Mobile home park w/4 mobile homes 65,000
TANNER-Non-qualifying FHA assumption. Nice house 59,900
HILL AVE-Many extras, lrg master suite and bath 55,000

PRICE REDUCTIONS ON TERRIFIC PROPERTIES...

DAWN CIR-Delightful home, open flowing plan w/extras!! 119,000
CRESTGATE-Gorgeous, spacious home. Priced to sell fast 114,900
ANGELINA-Spacious w/2LA & 3 bedrooms, Parquet floors 109,000
NORTHTOWN-Seq master w/deck & spa, wet bar 3BR 82,900
PRESTON-Tons of space. Lg. LA. 2 dining. Amenities + 82,900
LINDA CT.-Lovely neighborhood. 2 living, workshop 4BR 78,900
DORA-Owner will pay closing costs - make offers 74,500
SAN ANTONIO-Light & bright. Spacious w/large den. 4BR 73,500
GARFIELD-Off street parking. Enclosed room for hot tub 69,500
W. WASHINGTON-Assumable loan. Darling starter home 31,900

CORPORATE AND THIRD PARTY PROPERTIES...

PALOMINO-Free flowing plan terrific for entertaining. In prestigious Saddle Club North. 3BR 270,000
CRESTRIDGE-Lovely pool & spa. Lrg 4BR w/3 living areas 149,500
NORTHFIELD CT-Large living w/adjacent cozy study. 4BR 139,500
DUNKIRK-Custom home practically new, family home. 4BR 93,500
DOUGLAS-2 lg LA, big country kitchen, 3 bedrooms 74,500
DENTCREST-Special financing available. Seller will pay all buyers closing costs. Great floorplan 70,900
HARVARD A&B-100% financing if owner occupied 60,000
VIRGINIA CIR-Fannie Mae Repo! Special financing!! 58,500
DENTCREST-Special financing available. 3BR, 2BA 56,500
CRENSHAW-Foreclsre. Lg mstr & bath, lovely landscaping 49,950
LEISURE-2 living areas & cute kitchen. 3BR 55,900
S. GLENWOOD-Special financing. No closing costs. 48,000
FT. WORTH-Lg 3BR home in nice area, good buy 45,900
AINSLIE-Adorable! 2 living areas. Huge workshop. 3BR 45,000
THOMASON-3BR, 2BA home. Seller will pay closing costs 44,900
PRINCETON-Tremendous buy. Seller will pay closing costs 41,900
IDLEWILDE-2BR w/balcony. Special financing available 39,900
HARVARD-2BR duplex. Foreclosure, offers wanted!! 39,500
IDLEWILDE-FNMA repo. Hollywood bath. Owner financing 35,500
E. PINE-Being completely refurbished. 2BR, 1BA 26,500

AMONG OUR TOWNHOMES AND DUPLEXES....

GOLF COURSE-2BR townhouse. Owner will consider trade 109,000
ASHDOWN-Custom townhome. Very open & roomy 106,000
CASTLEFORD-Lovely Langston patio home, vaulted LA 105,000
PRESTON-2BR townhouse with patio pool, formal dining 79,000
PRESTON-Elegant townhouse, wet bar, sauna, hot tub 74,900
PRESTON-Two master suites w/lg BRS and lots of extras 70,000
DENGAR-Duplex, 3 Bedroom & 2 Bedroom, leased 65,000
W. WADLEY-Seller wants a quick sale! 2BR, 1½ BA 63,500
DENTCREST-Special financing available. Roomy duplex 58,900

SAMPLES OF OUR LARGE SELECTION OF 2-3 BEDROOM BEAUTIES.....

CANONERO-Exquisite custom in Saddle Club North. Pool & jacuzzi. Quality everywhere 410,000
NORTH I-Award winning house shown in Southern Living designed by award winning architect. A must to see 350,000
SEQUOIA-Stunning custom home on golf course. Many windows w/gorgeous view. Luxury appointments & decor 224,600
LANHAM-Like new - beautiful patio home w/amenities galore. Jacuzzi, dry sauna & steam shower 195,000
RUSTIC TRAIL-Open & airy - quality built. Great view of golf course/water. Jacuzzi & security system 189,000
BEDFORD-Recently added Lg guest house, workshop 172,000
RICHMOND-Stunning decor. Luxurious master w/FP 159,000
NORTH D ST.-Elegant & warm, lush landscaping, fabulous tile in kitchen & bath 156,600
QUAIL POINT-Better than new. Lovely decorator colors 149,000
KEENLAND-1 acre, 3 sep living separate guest quarters 140,000
WEDGEWOOD-Trinity Estates Beauty. 2 story townhome 120,000
MOGFORD-Owner will finance. 3 living areas, workshop 115,900
KEENLAND-Many improvements, 1 ac w/porta barn 110,000
SOUTH I ST.-Lovely Old Midland area. One of a kind 105,000
TEALWOOD-Open bright & Big. Sitting area off master 99,000
CULVER-Owner will consider a trade. Assumable 99,000
SANDHILL-Custom, quality through out. OFFERS!! 95,000
MOGFORD-Lg rooms, ceiling fans, sprinklers & storage 93,000
BOYD-Beautifully redecorated & landscaped. Lovely area 89,900
SINCLAIR-Pride of ownership. Much new in last 3 yrs 89,900
MOGFORD-Owner financing, lovely 3 bedroom home 89,500
LOCKHEED-Knotty Pine in Den, really beautiful home 85,900
DOUGLAS-Many imporvements. Wet bar, bookcases, pool 84,900
SAN ANTONIO-Lovely master w/sitting area. Pretty yard 80,000
MISSOURI-owner financing. Charming. Hardwood floors 80,000
CANEMONT-Gorgeous sunken living w/wonderful kitchen 79,900
SHELL-Trees! In lovely established neighborhood 78,500
HUMBLE-Handsome LA, Extra large kitchen and backyard 78,000
FALCON-Foreclosure soon. Beautiful home w/many extras 77,900
APPERSON-Cul-de-sac, 1 or 2 LA w/large formal dining 76,000
HYDE PARK-Immaculate, ready to move in. Won't last 75,000
LOCKHEED-Lovely home, lg kitchen, xtra parking for RV 73,000
BRAZOS-Beautiful custom built home. Lrg seq master 72,500
GOODARD-Pretty on the inside as well as the outside 72,500
GOLF COURSE-Roomy patio home. Priced to sell now! 72,000
LANHAM-Super nice townhome w/loft & large rooms 72,000
FANNIN-Spacious family home in choice location 69,900
DENTCREST-Lg rooms, beautiful yard. Seller desparate 69,900
FANNIN-2 living areas and plenty of closet space 69,900
WYDEWOOD-2LA's, splklr, wet bar, want offers 69,000
STANOLIND-Big country kitchen, nice backyard w/garden 69,000
LAVACA-Lg BRS, lovely wet bar, lg lovely yard 69,000
AINSLEE-Lg den w/fireplace, lots of strg & updating 68,000
MARK LN-Good family home. Nice plan. Priced to sell 67,500
MATHIS-Rasnick built. PMI help w/closing. Offers!! 66,500
BRUNSON-Much charm, excellent condition, quality!! 65,700
GULF-Haven for bachelors or couple, pool, tennis cts 63,500
SOUTH M-Older Midland. Handy Man's dream. On 3 lots 62,900
CASPER CT-Assumable, will lease/lease purchase lrg lot 62,000
CASPER CT-Convenient to ClayDesta & town. Newer hm 62,000
GREENBRIAR-Immaculate home. Kitchen redone. Great yard 59,900
OJIBWA-Nice young home on 1 ac, completely fenced 58,500
PUEBLO-Lg home for the $$. Countrry living w/in city lmt 55,000
OHIO-Special financing & seller help w/closing costs 53,900
BENTWOOD-Assumable bond loan. Spacious home w/lrg den 53,500
GULF-Nice home, large rooms, walk to Bonham 53,500
MANOR-Nice home, large rooms, walk to Bonham 49,500
PLEASANT-Workshop just for the handy person 49,900
BEDFORD-Perfect for a young family. Seller help 46,600
W. WASHINGTON-Lots of recent updating. Good buy 45,000
PECAN-Better than new condo. Across from park 45,000
E. PINE-Owner will carry, comfortable, newly renovated 29,900
WEBSTER-Seller will help with closing costs! 26,600

A FEW OF OUR EXCLUSIVE FOUR OR MORE BEDROOMS.....

SHELL-Quality! in this beautifully designed home. Brick and walnut floors, hobby room & in ground pool 475,000
OHIO-Fabulous entertaining home, great sunroom with brick floors, and marble fireplace 385,000
DOGWOOD-Victorian style home with soaring ceilings. King size master suite - Gourmet Kitchen 189,000
CRESTRIDGE-Beautiful! 2 living areas. One of a kind. 5 bdrm, 4 bath. Workshop and playhouse. Assumption 186,500
BASSWOOD-Open flowing plan for entertaining. Lrg bdrm 185,000
ST. ANDREWS-Lushly landscaped, huge kit & lrg formals. 169,900
HACKBERRY-Custom built home on golf course, 2 LA. Many decorator extras 168,000
LOS ALAMITOS-Pure Luxury! Italian tile. Ash paneling 154,900
LEARMONT-Unique home w/lots of charm. Kitchen is great 149,500
CAROL LN-Lg Br, spacious country kit, pool w/jacuzzi 139,500
HYDE PARK-Lots of space. Close to Lee and Rusk elem 129,900
MAXWELL-Perfect for the discriminating buyer. 2 LA 129,500
NORTHTOWN-Large family home w/lovely pool. 3 living 129,500
HYDE PARK-Light & bright, wet bar, bkcs, cvd patio 125,000
LANHAM-Excellent financing available. No closing costs 125,000
CHAPEL HILL-Assumption, huge formal dining, lg kitchen. 122,500
CRESTLINE-In beautiful condition, great floorplan 120,000
DALTON-Very Unusual floorplan! Cute and sparkling 118,000
HUMBLE-Beautiful Old Midland locale. Extra lrg rooms 117,500
COUNTRY CLUB-Much lgr than appears, hardwood floors, darling playhouse, great room for teens or offices 115,000
PURPLE SAGE-Pretty! One of the few 4BR at this price 110,000
DOUGLAS-Remodeled. Unique MBR w/FP & study 105,000
WILLINGHAM-Custom built w/wonderful kitchen, wet bar 99,999
SEABOARD-Lovely custom in coveted area, 2 Living areas 99,500
FAIRBANKS-Spacious. Appealing exterior. Builder help 99,000
DENGAR-4BR w/study or workshop or 5BR. Screened patio 73,000
SWEETBRIAR-Great bond assumption! Owners are anxious! 59,000

COUNTRY LIVING AT ITS BEST....

GARDEN CITY HWY-Lrg barn w/house & irrig well, ½ sec 1,280,000
CLOVERDALE-House & horse facilities 30 acres 310,000
MOCKINGBIRD-6.04 acres. Mexican tile, wet bar, wrkshp 297,000
KNIFFEN-Quality construction on 1.25 ac with numerous extras including: Barn, water well, whirlpool & more 235,000
CO. RD. 130W-25 ac, 8 stalls, arena, Horse barn & more 155,000
CO. RD. 1056-Bright and pretty home. Excellent water 125,000
CODY LANE-Beautiful property with lots of trees 98,000
CO. RD. 1140N-2 AC, 3/2 home, 20X20 den w/FP 95,000
FM RD 307 GREENWOOD-Country privacy, 1 acre 95,000
CHERYL LN-Quality built, school bus stops at frnt door 89,900
CO. RD. 1183-Dream home in the country. 1.5 acres 69,950
CO. RD. 1083-2BR mobile home; walk to Greenwood 35,000

OVER 400 EXCEPTIONAL LISTINGS! AMONG THEM... MIDLAND'S ONLY 4 STAR RELO CERTIFIED BROKER!

EARNING YOUR TRUST FOR 20 YEARS AND WORKING FOR 21!

Colleen Michael 686-7222	Pat Howard GRI 694-3596	Patsy Berry 683-4237	Nonnie Buller 685-0870
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Pat Stewart 697-6026	Gloria Lott 694-0421	Bobbie Shaw 682-7749	Pat Mackey 689-9457
Bea McGrath 683-1309	Diane Crow 687-3603	Flo White 682-3825	Needa Faught 694-3372
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	Jana Tucker G.R.I. 683-7432		Dee Jones 684-6279 Commercial

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Amy Richards, RELOcation Coordinator 687-3020

RELO WORLD LEADER IN RELOCATION

WE'LL SEND YOU MIDLAND FREE! Or Dallas, Houston, Denver, New York, London, Sidney, wherever! Whether your move is definite or only in discussion, we have informative RELOCATION KITS to keep you acquainted with your new hometown. Anywhere in the U.S. or 16 foreign countries! Call 1-800-231-2483 (out of state) or (915)-682-9495 for our RELOcation Dept.

SOLD ON MIDLAND

CHAPARRAL REALTORS

If we don't present an acceptable contract on your home in 88 days, we'll reduce our commission 2%!

CALL ANY OF OUR PROFESSIONAL

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Marilyn Jo Smith	694-1645	Tish Duncan	689-6958
Carla Grant	694-3592	Dee Littlefield	683-5016
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110 San Miguel Square • 697-3208

The brokerage fee to be paid at closing of the sale of the property shall be reduced from the gross selling price if owner has not been presented with a signed offer to purchase the property at an acceptable price within eighty eight days of the execution of the listing agreement.



"With three kids, we had to have more room."



"After Jenny was born, Mike and I knew we needed more room, but it was hard to part with our old home. We'd become really attached."



"Susan and I wanted and needed a bigger house . . . with room for a study and a big yard for the kids. But, to make it work, we had to get a good price for our old home."



"So, we went to Dene Kelly Realtors. We told our associate just what we wanted and she helped us find the perfect home. There's space to spread out and work, and the kids have plenty of room to grow."



"Our associate at Dene Kelly Realtors helped us get the best price for our old home, then showed us the most affordable way to buy our new one. If we ever need to sell a home again, we'll definitely call Dene Kelly Realtors."

We work for people, not properties.

Dene Kelly Realtors

2302 W. Wadley
Midland, Texas 79705
915/687-0595

720 Homes For Sale

Dene Kelly INC. Realtors

LET YOUR RENTERS MAKE YOUR PAYMENTS!!
909 W. Kentucky - 3 rentals on one lot - 2 br house, 2 br apartment plus an efficiency. All for $48,900. OR 907 W. Kentucky - small 2 br house - for $34,500. Both of these are zoned office. For information, call Stephanie Munden
687-0595 eves. 697-2497

CHAPARRAL
FUN AND FUNCTIONAL
Two story townhouse with 2BR. 2½ baths, low maintenance yard, 2 car rear entry garage. Fun with inground swimming pool. To get the details on this home priced in the 50's call Terry Zengler.
697-3208 or 694-2964

YOU LOVE TO SAVE MONEY!
$69,900
This 3br, 2ba, 2 living area, fireplace, with storage galore for under $36. sq. ft. is guaranteed to please both you and your pocketbook. Discover the convenience of nearby schools, churches and shopping. Call me now!
BOB PAXTON
683-2913 682-9495
LANGSTON—MONARCH ASSOC.

Dene Kelly INC. Realtors

PUT YOUR "CUBS" IN THIS DEN
Large enough for a pack of scouts and features beams & fireplaces! Price includes liv area, kit, 3 br, 2 ba, lg yard, water well, circle drive.
NO SPOTS!
This spotless 2 br, 1 bath, 2 liv area, vinyl siding, insulated windows, carpeted throughout. Hurry and call
June Martin
687-0595 694-9389

720 Homes For Sale

CHAPARRAL
BELIEVING IS SEEING
Lovely 3BR, 2 bath home with huge living area and pretty fireplace. Might consider trade. Priced in the 60's. Call Marilyn Jo Smith.
697-3208 or 694-1645

REFINANCE-FHA OR VA LOANS SUNBELT WILL PAY CLOSING COSTS
1) You can lower your payments by refinancing your existing FHA or VA loan.
2) Your present loan must be a fixed payment loan with an interest rate of more than 10½% and payments must be current.
3) Minimum loan is $30,000, FHA non-owner occupied loans may be eligible.
For more information or appointment contact Sunbelt National Mortgage Corporation at (915) 699-1841!

WHY rent when you can own a home? Payments under $175/month 2bdrm, $13,500, Low move-in costs, Call Sara Carr Newsom/STEPHENSON, REALTORS 697-1091 or 697-4512

CHAPARRAL
BE GOOD TO YOURSELF
Buy this completely redone floor to ceiling home. Lovely wall paper and carpet, loads of closets. Walk-in pantry. 4BR. low non-escalating FHA loan. Call Jean Farris.
697-3208 or 694-5911

Dene Kelly INC. Realtors

TREES!
EXCELLENT LANDSCAPING! Total electric with terrific insulation! Huge master bath and closets! Nice! 3 br, 1 now being used for office, high ceiling, lg pantry, imported Mexican onyx flooring in dining area. Great location! and no mowing! Ask FAY for information sheet.
FAY GWYN
687-0595 eves. 682-1242

720 Homes For Sale

Dene Kelly INC. Realtors

ATTENTION BARGAIN HUNTERS
This large, lovely 3 bedroom family home has just been reduced. Must see to appreciate. Priced at $75,000. To see, please call
Shirley Rogers
687-0595 eves. 699-6649

CHAPARRAL
WORTHY OF YOU
This brand new 4BR. 3 bath home in Trinity Meadows. Really, really nice quality built. Priced in the 130's. Call Glenn Pine
697-3208 or 697-1145

EASY LIVING
Northwest Midland and priced to sell. Approx. 5 years old. Close to schools...low downpayment...3 br, 2ba, fireplace, 2 car garage. This won't last long, call today and ask for me
MARILYN WIER 694-1249
Langston-Monarch 682-9495

BY OWNER
Spacious 4 Bedroom
2¾ Bath,
Skyline Terrace-
Great Neighborhood,
Beautifully Landscaped.
$98,000.
After 6 699-1973

CHAPARRAL
NEWEST LISTING
Large 3BR, 2 bath home on Noel. Very convenient to shopping and schools. Very little yard maintenance. Priced in the 100's. Call Glenn Pine.
697-3208 or 697-1145

720 Homes For Sale

GOOD TASTE BUT BAD CREDIT?
Low non-qualifying VA assumption on beautifully updated 2900 sq. ft. 4Br. 3La. home with hot tub and much more. Located in coveted "Old Midland" Seller wants fast sell. This will not last at the new reduced price, so hurry and call:
"Marilyn Jo Smith"
CHAPARRAL REALTORS
697-3208 or 694-1645

CHAPARRAL
LIKE HOUSE PLANTS?
This 3BR. 2½ bath 2 story townhouse has an atriten to plant them in. Also has wet bar, formal dining and much more. Priced in the 50's. Call Terry Zengler.
697-3208 or 694-2964

RE/MAX
ASSUMPTION
On Sinclair. Super neighborhood, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas with pretty fireplace.
Call Carolyn Nickell, 685-4186, Remax of Midland, 697-8232

INTERESTED IN FORECLOSURES HUD OR VA HOMES?
Talk to Mary Pagett with RE/MAX for personal help with any of these properties. 697-8232 or evenings 697-6848.

HUD-VA HOMES
ALL PRICES
ALL AREAS
Excellent values, low down payment. Financing available on most. Call Brian Cooper at RE/MAX of Midland for a current list. Equal Housing Opportunity.
697-0936 689-6400

CHAPARRAL
NO NEED TO CALL THE MOUNTIES
This home on Canadian is easy to find and a pleasure when you do. Lovely 3BR. and just loaded with extras. Priced in the 80's. For private showing call Carla Grant.
697-3208 or 694-3592

720 Homes For Sale

CHAPARRAL
BASIC VALUE
Large 3BR. 2 bath, 2 living area home with fireplace. Beautiful back yard with fruit trees and lots of shrubs, fenced. Priced in the 50's. Owner will help with closing costs. Call Terry Zengler.
697-3208 or 694-2964

3 bedroom, 2 bath house with 2 car garage and large fireplace. Landscaping. $71,500. 699-5286

730 Suburban Property

CHAPARRAL
GROW YOUR OWN
Large custom country home with large garden area. Two water wells, huge storage all go with this delightful country home. Call Ella Barnett.
697-3208 or 694-6037

NOTHING down- assume payments of $490.00 a month, on 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Greenwood School district. Call 682-4912

CHAPARRAL
GREAT PRICE IN GREENWOOD
Cute 3BR. 2 bath country home on ½ acre completely fenced. Large kitchen, utility off breakfast area. Close to town. For details call Alice Howard.
697-3208 or 694-3040

PAST High Sky Ranch, well-maintained double-wide home and one acre. $39,900. 563-3135

HOUSE in Midway Country Estates between Midland and Odessa. Half acre lot, 3 bedroom rock house, 2 bath, den, fireplace, two car garage, fenced, never been lived in. Owner financed. 362-1111

CHAPARRAL
COOK'S PRIDE
Gorgeous home on 1.6 acres. Kitchen & breakfast area are a woman's dream. Lg. utility, huge sequestered MBR. For a private showing call Terry Zengler.
697-3208 or 694-2964

BEST SUBURBAN BUY
Large SantaFe style 3br, 3ba home, fenced for horses - only $75,000. Call Rod Foster at STEPHENSON, REALTORS 697-1091, or 697-1105.

720 Homes For Sale

730 Suburban Property

COUNTRY PROPERTIES
We have several homes located in the country, priced from $38,000 to $1,000,000. Good locations, with 1 to 32 acres. For directions to properties call STEPHENSON, REALTORS 697-1091, evenings Clemmie Sorge 697-1848.

BETWEEN Midland and Odessa, 3 bedroom, two acres, VA loan, no down. Seller pays $1500 closing, new loan. Seller pays $1500 closing. $60,000. 563-0389.

CARDINAL Lane: 2 acres, 3 bedroom, insulated workshop /barn. Boat storage, RV port, 40 trees. 694-4209.

CHAPARRAL
SPLASHTACULAR!
Nice 3BR. home close to town on 2.5 acres even has swimming pool. Priced in the 90's. Call Marilyn Jo Smith.
697-3208 or 694-1645

DRASTICALLY REDUCED!
Over $25,000 reduction on this lovely 3 bedrooom, 2 bath, 2 living area home with a courtyard entry, formal dining and 3 water wells. A must to see in Llano Estacado. Approximately 1.7 acres priced at a low $89,900. Call Century 21 Midtex 689-0021 or Shirley 694-4092.

CHAPARRAL
CAN YOU AFFORD NOT TO LOOK?
At this country estate? Main house is 5BR. 3 bath with unbelievable amenities. Guest house even has fireplace. 5 acres pipe fenced. Unbelievably priced in the 170's. Call Tish Duncan.
697-3208 or 689-6958

OPEN HOUSE
1pm to 6pm
Saturday and Sunday
Build now while prices are low and save even more money with the Owner/Builder Program!
3 bedroom, 2 bath brick
$59,500
In restricted subdivision between Midland/Odessa. Other plans and prices available. Model home located approximately 5 miles South of T.I. (Go down I-20 South Service Road to 1270 South, turn left. Then turn left on 160 West, right on 1265 South) or call 697-1023 or 381-8350.

730 Suburban Property

CHAPARRAL
BELIEVE IT!!
You get 10 acres with a charming 3BR. 2 bath house, spacious kitchen, with breakfast area. It even has a 2 car garage. Immaculate & very close to new. Call Terry Zengler.
697-3208 or 694-2964

Dene Kelly INC. Realtors

COUNTRY - ASSUMABLE
Qualify and assume payments on this nice FOUR br, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Young brick home on 2.5 acres. For particulars, ask for
Harvey Fischer
687-0595 eves. 697-4343

ATTENTION Texas Vets. 5 - 10 acre tracts. Corner of 140 and Cottonflat Road. Commercial & Investors Realty, 682-0204.

CHAPARRAL
RALPH JUST THOUGHT HE WAS FINISHED LOOKING
BUT Chaparral Realtors has just gotten several new suburban listings. To see call.
697-3208

WILL trade 20 subdivision lots on county road 40 west and 1788. Paved streets, electricity in. Contact Larry Burgin Realtor, 682-0204.

HORSES DELIGHT!
DRASTICALLY REDUCED FROM $120,000 to $105,000! OWNER ANXIOUS TO SELL BEAUTIFUL 3bdrm, 2bath HOME w/HEATED 6STALL, TACK ROOM, GRAIN STORAGE, HORSE BARN! CALL KATHRYN MARTIN/STEPHENSON, REALTORS 697-1091 or 683-5669.

CHAPARRAL
YOUR OWN ORIGINAL
Make this one yours. Quality construction ready for handyman to finish. Good water well. Owner will finance with adequate down payment. For all the details call Alice Howard.
697-3208 or 694-3040

SUBURBAN PROPERTIES

Co. Rd. 1242N	159,500
Co. Rd. 1118S	110,000
105 Natalia	99,500
Farm in Missouri	80,000
Co. Rd. 1150N, 60E	75,000
Co. Rd. 130E	39,500
Co. Rd. 139E	32,000

CALL FOR OUR COMPLETE LIST OF PROPERTIES AVAILABLE
THE CARRIAGE CO. REALTORS
684-5881

740 Out of Town Property

IN Ruidoso: Mobile home, 12x60, 2 bedroom, bath, partly furnished, extra storage, $6,450. (505)378-4874.

HUBBARD Creek Lake, Breckenridge, Texas. 1,508 square feet, energy packaged. Located on Gore Mountain, (most beautiful view on lake). Landscaped with native Live Oaks with circle drive. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, refrigerated air, central heating. Woodburning Ben Franklin fireplace with brass accessories, ceiling fans throughout, carpet, walk-in closets, garden door leading to 36x14 steel, metal covered patio overlooking lake. Cathedral ceiling in living room and dining area, built-in oven, range, dishwasher. Utility room with skylight, storage building. Call (915) 523-2382 weekends or weekdays after 5pm.

750 Lots and Acreage

13 residential lots in NorthEast Midland, $20,000. 697-2639

750 Lots and Acreage

10 acres, half fenced, with 70 gallon per minute well. No septic. Ten miles East on I-20, ¼ mile North. Owner financed with $2,500 down, $229 per month or $20,000 cash. 685-3842 before noon.

LAND for sale by owner, good soil and water, Mobile home lots for rent or sale. Phone 684-8831.

BY owner: 4 acres, water well, pens, out buildings. Some financing available. Call 694-6031.

Residential and Commercial lots for sale with water and septic tank. Owner financing. 10% down. 1 mile East of Rankin Highway on County Road 135. 694-9745.

OWNER financed, half acre lots, developed, less than $399 down and $99 monthly, 694-5033, 697-7073.

WHY are you paying rent? Buy 2 acres, $132 monthly. Owner financed. 683-7277 or 682-5955.

SEVEN Townhouse lots. Retail at $35,000, will sell this week for $20,000 or make offer. See at 3601 Princeton. 563-8070 or 332-0914.

FOR Sale by Owner: Good lot located at (Lot 3, in Block 59 Park Avenue Heights) in Midland Texas.
Call (505) 257-2253 or
(505) 257-4991 COLLECT
For More Information

MUST sacrifice. 49.8 acres with over ½ mile frontage on county road 1090. 1 mile from Greenwood School. Excellent development property. 9 acres are sold on contract for deed with notes totaling $37,000 with $463 per month cash flow. Excellent water. Have to pay IRS, so ready to deal. 682-4877.

ATTENTION Texas Vets. Land available on Cloverdale Road, 2 miles west of Greenwood School. Excellent water. Commercial & Investors Realty, 682-0204.

1 to 10 acre tracts. Owner financing, no down payment required. Discount for cash and VA sales. 699-4387.

760 Farms and Ranches

160 ACRES-UPTON COUNTY
Good potential for arbor orvinicultture in area of grape and "Christmas Tree" production. Creative Financing. $36,000. or Owner would consider Trade. For information call
KATHLEEN OWEN, Associate
JACK BISCOE, INC., REALTOR
697-2248 or 684-6278

770 Resort Property

RUIDOSO RENTALS!
Alto Village, Innsbrook Village and mountain cabins. All sizes and variety for your ski vacation. Ask about our ski package. 1-800-822-7654.

SKIERS Speciall Rentals in Ruidoso. Call (505) 258-4143.

LAKE LBJ WATERFRONT HOMES
3br, 2ba, beautiful waterfront, several homes on the market.
Peggy Jones
(512) 693-3579
(512) 693-5602

RUIDOSO Condo - available January 30 through February 6. Sleeps six. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Seven nights, very nice. 694-5750.

ATTENTION skiers - hunters - fishermen. Colorado land near major ski resorts, national forest. From $250 per acre. Byron Lane and Associates. 366-1234, 333-LAND.

FOR Rent. Ruidoso cabin. 2 bedrooms, with loft, 2 baths. Sleeps ten. Call 697-9609.

780 Business Property

Two commercial adjoining lots zoned C3. Both for $11,000 cash or $160 per month for nine years with $300 down. Two residential adjoining lots, both for $9000 cash or $130 per month for nine years, with $300 down. Owner 694-6591.

CHOICE corner lot close to Claydesta, 60x140. Building 40x80. Owner will consider financing. Call: Dave Cooley 697-1326, Leroy Stewart Realtors 683-2556.

750 Lots and Acreage

780 Business Property

exGRAM-MURPHEY ANNEX
26 VILLAGE SHOPPING CNTR
The Crystal Palace is available. 8,500 sq. ft., 4 baths, kitchenette, spiral staircase to mezzanine. Beautiful and unique in all the world. Over 1 acre land. Price $295,000. Owner financing $9,000 down, 10%, 25 years, $2,575 prin. and int.mo. Thank you.
DR. A. HENRY SARA-NEC
684-8222

2900 W. FRONT
32,000 sq. ft. bldg. Bigger than a football field. Almost two acres land, fenced, paved, 18 ft. inside clearance, 6 overhead doors, 4 baths, display room, fireproof. Drastically reduced to $495,000. Only $9,000 down, 10% interest, 25 years. Owner financed. Lease available. $2500 monthly.
DR. A. HENRY SARA-NEC
684-8222

DESPERATION Sale! Well made, insulated warehouse. 8,000 square feet. Appraised $150,000, will take $85,000. Glen or Rena 697-9977, 699-1754.

ZONED OFFICE
2000 sq. ft. house. 2 blocks from hospital. Perfect for doctor or lawyer. $5,000 down. Assume low payments. Call:
689-9871
OWNER RETIRING

Excellent Andrews Highway location near Loop 250. Approx. 1500 sq. ft. building with overhead door and office space. Only $55,000. For details call
KATHLEEN OWEN, Associate
JACK BISCOE, INC., REALTOR
697-2248 or 684-6278

RETAIL building. 3101 N. Big Spring. 9300 sq. ft. of nice retail space. Lease or sell. Commercial & Investors Realty, Larry Burgin, 682-0204.

FOR sale or lease by owner: approximately two acres commercial on Rankin Highway. 1/4 mile south of 120. (214) 348-1110.

FOR sale or lease by owner: office/warehouse, 704 S. Big Spring. Excellent accessibility to downtown. (214) 348-1110.

EXECUTIVE OFFICE BUILDING FOR LEASE
Next door to University Land Building
800-B West Wall
1,875 square feet
7 private parking spaces
694-0172 or 694-0277

790 Investment Property

1111 'A' Dayton Road - 4000 sq. ft. bldg, 3 offices plus large work area with 2 overhead doors. $88,000. Will lease for $800 month with $800 security deposit. For additional information call
STEPHENSON, REALTORS 697-1091 evenings Clemmie Sorge 697-1848

ATTENTION INVESTORS
Andrews Highway Shopping Area. Approx. 2000 sq. ft. with high traffic count. Lease tenant wants to stay. For details call
KATHLEEN OWEN Assoc.
JACK BISCOE, INC., REALTOR
697-2248 or 684-6278

COMMERCIAL & INVESTORS REALTY
1105 W. WALL
LARRY BURGIN
682-0204

Office warehouse. 410 N. Weatherford. 10 acres near Coors road.

11 acres on FM-715 South. 27 acres on Lamesa road, near Hogan Park.

2 office buildings on North Big Spring. 115 acres in Greenwood with large house.

780 Business Property

BUSINESS PROPERTIES COMMERCIAL

Loop 250 & Big Spring	950,000
3200 Sage	268,000
805 Florida	185,000
12 E. Industrial	135,000
2904 Rankin H	125,000
1107 Big Spring	89,500
707 Carrizo	79,500
I-20 & Lamesa	65,000
Woodhill Bldg.	Call

LOTS & ACREAGE

803 Neely	50,000
4721-33 Boulder	ea. 4,750
4 Chery	3,500
4501 Hackberry	36,000
Hillcrest-2 acres	35,000
Westminster	ea. 24,500

The Carriage Co. REALTORS
684-5881

DON HARVEY REALTORS
We Sell Midland by the Yard.
683-5333

THE RELOCATION MANAGERS
702 Andrews Hwy • 683-5333

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Helen Mason	694-0247	Marlene Groce	697-0927
Betty Sorensen	699-6157	Martha Hasha	694-8193
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Enid Ellis	682-0914	Anita Noles GRI	694-5255
Jeanne Printz	699-1641	Molly Harvey	689-7878
Ruth Young	697-1217	Beverly Dwyer	682-5903
Elizabeth Knight	694-3746	Charlie Mosley	697-9926
Leslie Hines	694-7843		

COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES
699-7913

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		Dode Harvey 699-7913	

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LARGEST SELECTION OF HOMES AVAILABLE

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EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY
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NILA RICH	682-6395	SANDRA GEISELMAN	694-6140
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PLEASE CALL FOR LISTINGS!

The Carriage Co. REALTORS 684-5881
#36 Plaza Center, Garfield & Wadley
Louise Culver/Owner

C. Neil Moore	684-9078	Babette Starnes	687-2558
Francis Martin	694-5483	Carol Schmickrath	697-5515
Sue Birdsall	684-5881	Betty Ford	684-4177
Peggy Martin	694-5483	Marge Corbett	683-8545
Joann Gaddy	694-7191	Virginia James	684-4535
Wanda Hines	682-2002	Mary Ann Rollis	689-9613
Billie Ruppe	697-5465	Opal Diemer	682-8805
Deborah Whiles	684-6068	Louise Culber,GRI,CRS,CRB	682-9835
Rita Buckley	684-6121	Renata Hasek	683-7407
Betty Mendell,GRI	683-9113	Joan Ramey	682-6630
Lee Levisay	687-7070	Pat Ramey	699-6187
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NEW LISTINGS
WADLEY-Good location on this low maintenance 2 bd, townhome 79,500
SHADYLANE-3 bd, corner home w/cath ceil & earthtone decor 61,950
GREENWOOD-Country living in Greenwood. 3 bd + 2 acres. Call now 125,000
CHERI-Suburban liv in town. 2 bd, 2 ba, great starter home 29,950
WADLEY-2 bd, 2 ba townhome with pool available. Bring offers 53,000
MIDLAND DR-"Country Estate" 4 bd home + 8 acres 360,000
G STREET-Spacious home in very nice neighborhood. 3 bd w/lots of storage 79,000
CO. RD. 85E-Mobile home on 2.5 acres. 2 bd, well maintained 32,500

LENDER OWNED
BOWIE-Well landscaped 3bd home w/rock fireplace U/C
CHERRY CIRCLE-Handyman's delight 2bd home FNMA 31,500
FAIRBANKS-Very nice 3bed in Fairmont Pk. M&T Repo, priced right 75,900
LOUISIANA-This 3bed is getting a face lkift. New carpet & paint. Looks great U/C
PARKLANE-Special financial available, 2bd, cottage 25,900
WASHINGTON-Fannie Mae Repo perfect for investor. 2 bed U/C

CORPORATE OWNED
ASHDOWN-Lovely 3bedroom that meets your needs. 2 liv. area 114,900
BOWIE-Lots of potential in this 3bed home w/formal liv, lg. den 41,900
CHICKSAW-Large lot w/3bd home. Sprinkler 43,900
DEWBERRY-New carpet, paint, vinyl, in this 3bed, 2liv. area U/C
DRIFTWOOD-Extra special amenities in this 3bed. Come & see! 151,900
FRONTIER-Spacious 3bd in established neighborhood, close to schools 79,500
GLENEAGLES-Young & ready! 3bd, good floor plan, large bedrooms 74,950
LOCKHEED-Hugh 6 bed, den w/rock fp. perfect farm home 89,950
MAXWELL-Beautiful den w/built in spa. 4bd, immaculate. Near college 119,900
NEELY-3bed, close to schools, Large den & dining 75,900
SIESTA-3bd, 2 storey townhs, contemporary 48,900
ST. ANDREWS-Customized 3BR, w/casement win, picture frame molding U/C
THORNBERRY-Great house in a great neighborhood. 3bed, priced to sell U/C
VALLEY-Beautiful pool w/iron fence. 4bd, many extras 139,000
WASHINGTON-Great 1st home. 2bd, large fenced yard 24,500

FOUR BEDROOMS OR MORE
AINSLEE-Unique designer home. Quality construction, 4bd, 4ba. Prof Decor 337,500
ANGELINA-Well maintained 4 bed home on cul-de-sac, in skyline 128,000
AUBURN-Super local & price for 4bed w/pool 124,500
BELFIELD-Large 5br in Kimberlea. Pool! Much remodeling, new fence, roof 157,500
BROADWAY-4br, 3liv area, formal din, pool. Old Midland 155,000
BUCKWHEAT-4bed ranch home w/4 ac., barn, water wells, windmill, out bldge 79,950
CIMMARON-5br, storage, plus workshop. Lot of house for the money 120,000
COMMUNITY LN.-Remodeled 5br, home w/2 master suites, pool, lots of extras 259,000
CRESTGATE-4br, 3ba, 2la, fireplace, very sharp. Will trade 130,000
CUTHBERT-5br, 6½ ba, updated estate, bdrms all w/sitting areas, pool. Lg lot 650,000
EMERSON-Beautiful custom Whittle! 4bed, sprinkler, lots of extras 121,000
GLENEAGLES-Large 4bed, pool & pool house. Marvelous family home 98,500
GOLF COURSE-Priced right! Large for the money. 4bed, light & bright, Must see 69,000
SOUTH H-2 story home on 3 lots w/pool. Near Museum. MUST SEE 177,000
HEATHER-Elegant Victorian w/tall ceilings & 4bed. 2 story for gracious liv 249,000
HEATHER-Delightfully different! Looks like new, 4bed, spacious living for family 154,000
HUMBLE-5br, Hardwood & terrazo floors, huge den/vaulted ceiling, beautiful yard. 169,000
NORTH L-Spacious 4bed in established neighborhood. Priced to sell 79,500
LANHAM-Spacious 4bd th. Private courtyard, lovely decor 109,000
LOS ALAMITOS-4br, 3½ ba, custom by Hinz, Saddle Club, 2 liv/area 185,000
MAXWELL-4/2,2 living areas, dining, fp, pool 129,500
METZ-4bed, 1 living area, formal dining, very nice 125,000
METZ-Walk to College/Goddard, 4br, 2½ ba with lots of "NEW" 127,500
MOGFORD-3baths, 4br, (one great for guest quarts), Huge den w/fpl 68,500
NEELY-Glassed in sunb rm, 4br, beautiful landscaping 79,750
NORTHFIELD-4br, 4½ ba, Stunning custom home, Trinity Estates 295,000
PRINCETON-5br/3½ bath, updated, fpl in master, grand style 390,000
PRINCETON-Country living in town. 4bd, water well, fruit trees 79,900
SANTA FE CT.-4bd in Mission on golf course, magnificent Decor 545,000
SEABOARD-Large 4bed family home in prestigious MaMar 193,300
SENTINEL-Lg 4bd, workshop, playhouse, in this quiet setting 99,900
STUTZ-HOUSE BEAUTIFUL! 4 BD, close to college, Goddard, Emerson 124,500
TATTENHAM-6Br, 3Ba on 1ac. Fantastic neighborhood close to town, quiet 168,000
TEALWOOD-Exquisite 4bd, gameroom, FHA assumption 139,000

THREE BEDROOMS
ARROYO-Sparkle Plenty! 3bed, lush atrium. Carpet & paint, like new 112,000
AUBURN-Close to college. Lrg. 3bd, w/pool & jacuzzi 149,900
AUBURN-This 3bd is a showcase w/hot tub, gorgeous yard, great location 129,900
BEECHWOOD-3bd, 3ba, Custom in Greentree. Luxury features 159,000
BELLECHASE-Beautiful 3bdrm with hot tub and courtyard 110,000
BOULDER-Well maintained 3bd townhome. lg mast suite 99,500
BRIGHTON-Exceptional quality in this 3bd, Saddle Club S. home 129,900
BUTTERFLY-Very nice 3bed on cul-de-sac w/nice yard 42,950
BUTTERFLY-Country cottage w/3bed, quiet neighborhood 42,950
CAMARIE-Lots of new! One owner home! 3bd, close to Lee High U/C
CEDAR SPRINGS-Perfect for investment prop. 3bd, will sell FHA/VA 35,000
CESSNA-Stunning 3bd in established neighborhood, Lg storm cellar 106,000
CIMMARON-Great location plus around $5,000 equity, on FHA Assumable. 3bed U/C
COMPTON-Pride of ownership! 3bd, quiet street may consider lease 92,500
CONCHO-3br, remarkable, extra room for study, in Northgate 75,000
CRENSHAW-Priced to sell 3bd, 2ba. Owner wants offers 57,900
CUNNINGHAM-Great assumption! FHA 3br, lrge den, covered patio. Excellent buy 49,500
DAVENTRY-3 BD custom in Saddle Club S. hot tub, central vacuum. Much more 114,900
DEBBIE COVE-Great floor plan in this 3bd, bond assumption home 79,750
DEWBERRY-Nice starter home. 3bd, 2 gar, workshop, screened porch 47,500
EMERSON-3br, 2ba, huge gameroom, enclosed patio/sunrm 87,900
EMERSON-3bedroom 2bath, large rooms, utility, cathedral den 71,500
NORTH H-FANTASTIC OLD MIDLAND BUY! New carpet, paint, country kit, 3bed 75,000
HARVARD-Elegance and charm of older Midland, large formal rooms, landscaped 112,500
HARVARD-Outstanding 3bed beauty inside & out. View of Lake & Park 225,000
HAYNES-Duplex, 3/2 on each side. One side redecorated call for details 110,000
HAYNES-One owner TH! Beautiful landscaping, pool. 3br, cath.ceil, 126,000
HIALEAH-3bdrm, 3½ bath, unbelievable custom in Saddle Club N 375,000
HUGHES-Choice prop. w/many extras. 3bd, fp, sprinklered yd. 78,000
I-Great location plus 3 bd, Italian tile entry, den, kit, sparkling pool 79,900
KESSLER-Good investment property. 3 BD, close to Dellwood 39,500
KRISTI LANE-Suburban living that can't be beat. 3bed, ½ acre, excellent condition 77,500
LAFAYETTE-Unique 3bed, townhome w/pool + guest arts 192,500
LASALLE-Sensational 3bd townhouse with spacious kitchen 55,000
LOCKHEED-3bed, large, wonderful home in Old Midland. Must see inside 92,000
LOS ALAMITOS-Absolutely lovely 3bed in Saddle Club S 178,000
MARIANA-This 3 bed has a large liv/din rm, sprinkler sys, new roof 75,000
MARIANA-3bed priced to sell. Will consider lease 48,500
MAXWELL-3br. Hickey-built famoly home. Storm Windows 102,950
W. MEADOWPARK-3br, 2ba, great location, pool tennis available 146,000
MERCEDES-FHA assumable Ln. 3bd, new carpet, paint 52,000
NOEL-JTownhome w/3bd, new carpet, fresh paint. Very nice 89,500
OXFORD-Low equity, FHA, non-qualifying loan. 3bd, in quiet neighborhood 75,000
PLACID-Beautiful 3bd home in Superior. Priced to sell 69,500
PLEASANT-3bedroom, 2 car garage, formal din, nice hard 58,000
PRESTON-2story, spacious Townhome, Beautifully Decorated 97,000
QUAIL POINT-3bd, wallace built. Spa & pool, lovely 149,500
SHIRLEY LANE-Beautiful! 3bed townhome with all the amenities 134,000
SIESTA-3bed contemporary townhome. Great location 42,500
SINCLAIR-Lovely 3br, 2ba, home set in middle of 20 acres w/comm potential 617,500
SPENCE-Beautifully landscaped 3bed, 2ba home in Northgate 69,900
ST. PETER-3 Bed, close to downtown Stanton. Will have new carpet & interior paint 49,900
VERSAILLES-Excellent condition in this 3bed creme puff. Much new 53,500
WADLEY-3bd TH near school, shopping. Bond assum 89,000
WYDEWOOD-Excellent condition, Reeves built, 3bd, w/fireplace 81,000

TWO BEDROOMS OR LESS
CASTLEFORD-Immaculate Bates T.H. beautiful decor, 2bed, lush patio 95,000
CLAY-Good starter home, Lg. storage 15,000
FIELDER-Honeymoon, Twhnhse, w/all the extras,inique plan,2bed 87,000
KATIE LANE-2bed home on 4acres. Fenced for horses, 2 water wells, dev. area 110,000
LAFAYETTE-Exquisite townhouse, 2bd up, & 1 down. Excellent condition 110,000
LAFAYETTE-Exceptional quality. Prestigious TH for luxury living. 2bed 149,500
LIDDON-condo by pool. Lovely patio area 31,500
PARKER-Excellent rental investment. 2bd, Great starter home 27,000
PRESTON-Lovely 2 bed townhouse. 2 storey w/many extra features 55,000
ROOSEVELT-Large room, liv/dining combo, auto garage opener, 2/1¾ 49,500
TRAVIS-2bed great starter home. Owner says sell 32,500
WADLEY-2/2 condo looks like new, huge rooms, quiet area 65,000
WADLEY-2br, 2ba, 2car garage, Loads of closets tile floor 72,500
WARD-2 Bed home w/fireplace in liv & master suite, sparkling pool, ready for spring 79,500
WASHINGTON-This 2bed home has lots of possibilities. Call to see 29,500

RELO WORLD LEADER IN RELOCATION
Moving to unkown cities? Let us put you in contact with a hand picked professional who knows your area, packets mailed to you immediately with no obligation.

REAL ESTATE FORECLOSURE SALE
PROPERTY OWNED BY CHINA STAR RESTAURANTS, INC.

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: All of Lots 4, 5, and 6 in Block 24, COWDEN ADDITION, an addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas, according to the map or plat thereof, recorded in Volume 36, page 447, Deed Records, Midland County, Texas.

PLACE: Midland County Courthouse DATE:
TERMS: February 3, 1987 TIME: 10:05 a.m.
Midland, Texas

The real estate will be sold for cash to highest bidder. Sold subject to all taxes due thereon. Title will be conveyed by substitute trustee's deed.

For information, contact
NELL LUCK,
Small Business Administration,
1611 Tenth Street, Suite 200, Lubbock,
Texas 79401-Phone (806) 743-7471.

780 Business Property

780 Business Property

PRIME COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES

TAKE A CLOSER LOOK
The crossover is being cut. Super small business location on Loop 250 at "A" St. Most Prime! Priced Right!

OFFICE CONVERSION
Corner Texas & "G" St. 3,000 plus sq. ft.- two story rack. Owner Financing. Motivated Seller.

OWNERSHIP VS. LEASING
Downtown office building. Two story luxury accomodations includes 20 parking spaces. Financing available - Seller will lease back ½ of building.

GARFIELD & BLUEBIRD
Gateway to Polo Grounds. 9 acres total. Will subdivide. Beautiful view of city. AE zone.

EAST SIDE STRIP CENTER
35,000 sq. ft. Building. 20,000 sq. ft. long-term lease-back. Will cash flow immediately. Progressive area.

LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION
Across from 1st City Bank 8,400 sq. ft. building. Retail frontage. Appointment Only! Owner finance!

WHITES AUTO STORE
In the Village. 38,000 sq. ft. Immaculate! Priced at less than $10.00 per sq. ft. Owner financing!

DOCTORS OFFICES
Condo office Building. 2300 Michigan. For Sale or Lease. Ready for Occupancy.

TEXAS STREET OFFICE BUILDING
Nice 2 story building - 29 parking spaces - includes corner lot for future expansion. Owner finance.

"FOCUS ON NOW, ITS HAPPENING, ITS BUYING TIME!"

Brochures Available

LANGSTON MONARCH ASSOCIATES
COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT
682-9495
Dee Jones 684-6279

720 Homes For Sale

Dene Kelly INC. Realtors

LET YOUR RENTERS MAKE YOUR PAYMENTS!!
909 W. Kentucky - 3 rentals on one lot - 2 br house, 2 br apartment plus an efficiency. All for $48,900. OR 907 W. Kentucky - small 2 br house - for $34,500. Both of these are zoned office. For information, call Stephanie Munden
687-0595 eves. 697-2497

CHAPARRAL
FUN AND FUNCTIONAL
Two story townhouse with 2BR. 2 ½ baths, low maintenance yard, 2 car rear entry garage. Fun with inground swimming pool. To get the details on this home priced in the 50's call Terry Zengler.
697-3208 or 694-2964

YOU LOVE TO SAVE MONEY!
$69,900
This 3br, 2ba, 2 living area, fireplace, with storage galore for under $36. sq. ft. is guaranteed to please both you and your pocketbook. Discover the convenience of nearby schools, churches and shopping. Call me now!
BOB PAXTON
683-2913 682-9495
LANGSTON—MONARCH ASSOC.

Dene Kelly INC. Realtors

PUT YOUR "CUBS" IN THIS DEN
Large enough for a pack of scouts and features beams & fireplaces! Price includes liv area, kit, 3 br, 2 ba, lg yard, water well, circle drive.
NO SPOTS!
This spotless 2 br, 1 bath, 2 liv area, vinyl siding, insulated windows, carpeted throughout. Hurry and call
June Martin
687-0595 694-9389

720 Homes For Sale

CHAPARRAL
BELIEVING IS SEEING
Lovely 3BR, 2 bath home with huge living area and pretty fireplace. Might consider trade. Priced in the 60's. Call Marilyn Jo Smith.
697-3208 or 694-1645

REFINANCE-FHA OR VA LOANS SUNBELT WILL PAY CLOSING COSTS
1) You can lower your payments by refinancing your existing FHA or VA loan.
2) Your present loan must be a fixed payment loan with an interest rate of more than 10½% and payments must be current.
3) Minimum loan is $30,000, FHA non-owner occupied loans may be eligible.
For more information or appointment contact Sunbelt National Mortgage Corporation at (915) 699-1841!

WHY rent when you can own a home? Payments under $175/month 2bdrm, $13,500, Low move-in costs, Call Sara Carr Newsom/STEPHENSON, REALTORS 697-1091 or 697-4512

CHAPARRAL
BE GOOD TO YOURSELF.
Buy this completely redone floor to ceiling home. Lovely wall paper and carpet, loads of closets. Walk-in pantry. 4BR. low non-escalating FHA loan. Call Jean Farris.
697-3208 or 694-5911

Dene Kelly INC. Realtors

TREES!
EXCELLENT LANDSCAPING! Total electric with terrific insulation! Huge master bath and closets! Nice! 3 br, 1 now being used for office, high ceiling, lg pantry, imported Mexican onyx flooring in dining area. Great location! and no mowing! Ask FAY for information sheet.
FAY GWYN
687-0595 eves. 682-1242

720 Homes For Sale

Dene Kelly INC. Realtors

ATTENTION BARGAIN HUNTERS
This large, lovely 3 bedroom family home has just been reduced. Must see to appreciate. Priced at $75,000. To see, please call
Shirley Rogers
687-0595 eves. 699-6649

CHAPARRAL
WORTHY OF YOU
This brand new 4BR. 3 bath home in Trinity Meadows. Really, really nice quality built. Priced in the 130's. Call Glenn Pine
697-3208 or 697-1145

EASY LIVING
Northwest Midland and priced to sell. Approx. 5 years old. Close to schools...low downpayment...3 br, 2ba, fireplace, 2 car garage. This won't last long, call today and ask for me
MARILYN WIER 694-1249
Langston-Monarch 682-9495

BY OWNER
Spacious 4 Bedroom
2¾ Bath,
Skyline Terrace-
Great Neighborhood,
Beautifully Landscaped.
$98,000.
After 6 699-1973

CHAPARRAL
NEWEST LISTING
Large 3BR. 2 bath home on Noel. Very convenient to shopping and schools. Very little yard maintenance. Priced in the 100's. Call Glenn Pine.
697-3208 or 697-1145

720 Homes For Sale

GOOD TASTE BUT BAD CREDIT?
Low non-qualifying VA assumption on beautifully updated 2900 sq. ft. 4Br. 3La. home with hot tub and much more. Located in coveted "Old Midland" Seller wants fast sell. This will not last at the new reduced price, so hurry and call:
"Marilyn Jo Smith"
CHAPARRAL REALTORS
697-3208 or 694-1645

CHAPARRAL
LIKE HOUSE PLANTS?
This 3BR. 2½ bath 2 story townhouse has an atriben to plant them in. Also has wet bar, formal dining and much more. Priced in the 50's. Call Terry Zengler.
697-3208 or 694-2964

RE/MAX
ASSUMPTION
On Sinclair. Super neighborhood, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas with pretty fireplace.
Call Carolyn Nickell, 685-4186, Remax of Midland, 697-8232

INTERESTED IN FORECLOSURES HUD OR VA HOMES?
Talk to Mary Pagett with RE/MAX for personal help with any of these properties. 697-8232 or evenings 697-6848.

HUD-VA HOMES
ALL PRICES
ALL AREAS
Excellent values, low down payment. Financing available on most. Call Brian Cooper at RE/MAX of Midland for a current list. Equal Housing Opportunity.
697-0936 689-6400

CHAPARRAL
NO NEED TO CALL THE MOUNTIES
This home on Canadian is easy to find and a pleasure when you do. Lovely 3BR. and just loaded with extras. Priced in the 80's. For private showing call Carla Grant.
697-3208 or 694-3592

720 Homes For Sale

CHAPARRAL
BASIC VALUE
Large 3BR. 2 bath, 2 living area home with fireplace. Beautiful back yard with fruit trees and lots of shrubs, fenced. Priced in the 50's. Owner will help with closing costs. Call Terry Zengler.
697-3208 or 694-2964

3 bedroom, 2 bath house with 2 car garage and large fireplace. Landscaping. $71,500. 699-5286

730 Suburban Property

CHAPARRAL
GROW YOUR OWN
Large custom country home with large garden area. Two water wells, huge storage all go with this delightful country home. Call Ella Barnett.
697-3208 or 694-6037

NOTHING down- assume payments of $490.00 a month, on 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Greenwood School district. Call 682-4912

CHAPARRAL
GREAT PRICE IN GREENWOOD
Cute 3BR. 2 bath country home on ½ acre completely fenced. Large kitchen, utility off breakfast area. Close to town. For details call Alice Howard.
697-3208 or 694-3040

PAST High Sky Ranch, well-maintained double-wide home and one acre. $39,900. 563-3135

HOUSE in Midway Country Estates between Midland and Odessa. Half acre lot, 3 bedroom rock house, 2 bath, den, fireplace, two car garage, fenced, never been lived in. Owner financed. 362-1111

CHAPARRAL
COOK'S PRIDE
Gorgeous home on 1.6 acres. Kitchen & breakfast area are a woman's dream. Lg. utility, huge sequestered MBR. For a private showing call Terry Zengler.
697-3208 or 694-2964

BEST SUBURBAN BUY
Large SantaFe style 3br, 3ba home, fenced for horses - only $75,000. Call Rod Foster at STEPHENSON, REALTORS 697-1091, or 697-1105.

720 Homes For Sale

730 Suburban Property

COUNTRY PROPERTIES
We have several homes located in the country, priced from $38,000 to $1,000,000. Good locations, with 1 to 32 acres. For directions to properties call STEPHENSON, REALTORS 697-1091, evenings Clemmie Sorge 697-1848.

BETWEEN Midland and Odessa, 3 bedroom, two acres, VA loan, no down. Seller pays $1500 closing, new loan. Seller pays $1500 closing. $60,000. 563-0389.

CARDINAL Lane: 2 acres, 3 bedroom, insulated workshop /barn. Boat storage, RV port, 40 trees. 694-4209.

CHAPARRAL
SPLASHTACULAR!
Nice 3BR. home close to town on 2.5 acres even has swimming pool. Priced in the 90's. Call Marilyn Jo Smith.
697-3208 or 694-1645

DRASTICALLY REDUCED! Over $25,000 reduction on this lovely 3 bedrooom, 2 bath, 2 living area home with secourtyard entry, formal dining and 3 water wells. A must to see in Llano Estacado. Approximately 1.7 acres priced at a low $89,900. Call Century 21 Midtex 689-0021 or Shirley 694-4092.

CHAPARRAL
CAN YOU AFFORD HOT TO LOOK?
At this country estate? Main house is 5BR. 3 bath with unbelievable amenities. Guest house even has fireplace. 5 acres pipe fenced. Unbelievably priced in the 170's. Call Tish Duncan.
697-3208 or 689-6958

OPEN HOUSE
1pm to 6pm
Saturday and Sunday
Build now while prices are low and save even more money with the Owner/Builder Program!
3 bedroom, 2 bath brick
$59,500
In restricted subdivision between Midland/Odessa. Other plans and prices available. Model home located approximately 5 miles South of T.I. (Go down I-20 South Service Road to 1270 South, turn left. Then turn left on 160 West, right on 1265 South) or call 697-1023 or 381-8350.

730 Suburban Property

CHAPARRAL
BELIEVE IT!!
You get 10 acres with a charming 3BR 2 bath house, spacious kitchen, with breakfast area. It even has a 2 car garage. Immaculate & very close to new. Call Terry Zengler.
697-3208 or 694-2964

Dene Kelly INC. Realtors

COUNTRY - ASSUMABLE
Qualify and assume payments on this nice FOUR br, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Young brick home on 2.5 acres. For particulars, ask for
Harvey Fischer
687-0595 eves. 697-4343

ATTENTION Texas Vets. 5 - 10 acre tracts. Corner of 140 and Cottonflat Road. Commercial & Investors Realty, 682-0204.

CHAPARRAL
RALPH JUST THOUGHT HE WAS FINISHED LOOKING
BUT Chaparral Realtors has just gotten several new suburban listings. To see call.
697-3208

WILL trade 20 subdivision lots on county road 40 west and 1788. Paved streets, electricity in. Contact Larry Burgin Realtor, 682-0204.

HORSES DELIGHT!
DRASTICALLY REDUCED ' FROM $120,000 to $105,000! OWNER ANXIOUS TO SELL BEAUTIFUL 3bdrm, 2bath HOME w/HEATED &STALL, TACK ROOM, GRAIN STORAGE, HORSE BARN! CALL KATHRYN MARTIN/STEPHENSON, REALTORS 697-1091 or 683-5669.

CHAPARRAL
YOUR OWN ORIGINAL
Make this one yours. Quality construction ready for handyman to finish. Good water well. Owner will finance with adequate down payment. For all the details call Alice Howard.
697-3208 or 694-3040

SUBURBAN PROPERTIES

Co. Rd. 1242N	159,500
Co. Rd. 1118S	110,000
105 Natalia	99,500
Farm in Missouri	80,000
Co. Rd. 1150N, 60E	75,000
Co. Rd. 130E	39,500
Co. Rd. 139E	32,000

CALL FOR OUR COMPLETE LIST OF PROPERTIES AVAILABLE
THE CARRIAGE CO. REALTORS
684-5881

740 Out of Town Property

IN Ruidoso: Mobile home, 12x60, 2 bedroom, bath, partly furnished, extra storage, $6,450. (505)378-4874.

HUBBARD Creek Lake, Breckenridge, Texas. 1,508 square feet, energy packaged. Located on Gore Mountain, (most beautiful view on lake). Landscaped with native Live Oaks with circle drive. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, refrigerated air, central heating. Woodburning Ben Franklin fireplace with brass accessories, ceiling fans throughout, carpet, walk-in closets, garden door leading to 36x14 steel, metal covered patio overlooking lake. Cathedral ceiling in living room and dining area, built-in oven, range, dishwasher. Utility room with skylight, storage building. Call (915) 523-2382 weekends or weekdays after 5pm.

750 Lots and Acreage

13 residential lots in NorthEast Midland, $20,000. 697-2639

750 Lots and Acreage

10 acres, half fenced, with 70 gallon per minute well. No septic. Ten miles East on I-20, ¼ mile North. Owner financed with $2,500 down, $229 per month or $20,000 cash. 685-3842 before noon.

LAND for sale by owner, good soil and water. Mobile home lots for rent or sale. Phone 684-8831.

BY owner: 4 acres, water well, pens, out buildings. Some financing available. Call 694-6031.

Residential and Commercial lots for sale with water and septic tank. Owner financing. 10% down. 1 mile East of Rankin Highway on County Road 135. 694-9745.

OWNER financed, half acre lots, developed, less than $399 down and $99 monthly, 694-5033, 697-7073.

WHY are you paying rent? Buy 2 acres, $132 monthly. Owner financed. 683-7277 or 682-5955.

SEVEN Townhouse lots. Retail at $35,000, will sell this week for $20,000 or make offer. See at 3601 Princeton. 563-8070 or 332-0914.

FOR Sale by Owner: Good lot located at (Lot 3, in Block 59 Park Avenue Heights) in Midland Texas. Call (505) 257-2253 or (505) 257-4991 COLLECT For More Information

MUST sacrifice. 49.8 acres with over ½ mile frontage on county road 1090. 1 mile from Greenwood School. Excellent development property. 9 acres are sold on contract for deed with notes totaling $37,000 with $463 per month cash flow. Excellent water. Have to pay IRS, so ready to deal. 682-4877.

ATTENTION Texas Vets. Land available on Cloverdale Road, 2 miles west of Greenwood School. Excellent water. Commercial & Investors Realty, 682-0204.

1 to 10 acre tracts. Owner financing, no down payment required. Discount for cash and VA sales. 699-4387.

760 Farms and Ranches

160 ACRES-UPTON COUNTY
Good potential for arbor orviniculture in area of grape and "Christmas Tree" production. Creative Financing. $36,000. or Owner would consider Trade. For information call KATHLEEN OWEN, Associate JACK BISCOE, INC., REALTOR 697-2248 or 684-6278

770 Resort Property

RUIDOSO RENTALS!
Alto Village, Innsbrook Village and mountain cabins. All sizes and variety for your ski vacation. Ask about our ski package. 1-800-822-7654.

SKIERS Special! Rentals in Ruidoso. Call (505) 258-4143.

LAKE LBJ WATERFRONT HOMES
3br, 2ba, beautiful waterfront, several homes on the market.
Peggy Jones
(512) 693-3579
(512) 693-5602

RUIDOSO Condo - available January 30 through February 6. Sleeps six. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Seven nights, very nice. 694-5750.

ATTENTION skiers - hunters - fishermen. Colorado land near major ski resorts, national forest. From $250 per acre. Byron Lane and Associates. 366-1234, 333-LAND.

FOR Rent. Ruidoso cabin. 2 bedrooms, with loft, 2 baths. Sleeps ten. Call 697-9609.

780 Business Property

Two commercial adjoining lots zoned C3. Both for $11,000 cash or $160 per month for nine years with $300 down. Two residential adjoining lots, both for $9000 cash or $130 per month for nine years, with $300 down. Owner 694-6591.

CHOICE corner lot close to Claydesta, 60x140. Building 40x80. Owner will consider financing. Call: Dave Cooley 697-1326, Leroy Stewart Realtors 683-2556.

750 Lots and Acreage

780 Business Property

exGRAM-MURPHEY ANNEX
26 VILLAGE SHOPPING CNTR
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32,000 sq. ft. bldg. Bigger than a football field. Almost two acres land, fenced, paved, 18 ft. inside clearance, 6 overhead doors, 4 baths, display room, fireproof. Drastically reduced to $495,000. Only $9,000 down, 10% interest, 25 years. Owner financed. Lease available, $2500 monthly.
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2000 sq. ft. house. 2 blocks from hospital. Perfect for doctor or lawyer. $5,000 down. Assume low payments. Call:
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Excellent Andrews Highway location near Loop 250. Approx. 1500 sq. ft. building with overhead door and office space. Only $55,000. For details call
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RETAIL building. 3101 N. Big Spring. 9300 sq. ft. of nice retail space. Lease or sell. Commercial & Investors Realty, Larry Burgin, 682-0204.

FOR sale or lease by owner: approximately two acres commercial on Rankin Highway. 1/4 mile south of 120. (214) 348-1110.

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1111 'A' Dayton Road - 4000 sq. ft. bldg, 3 offices plus large work area with 2 overhead doors. $88,000. Will lease for $800. month with $800 security deposit. For additional information call
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Office warehouse. 410 N. Weatherford. 10 acres near Coors road.

11 acres on FM-715 South. 27 acres on Lamesa road, near Hogan Park.

2 office buildings on North Big Spring. 115 acres in Greenwood with large house.

780 Business Property

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Loop 250 & Big Spring	950,000
3200 Sage	268,000
805 Florida	185,000
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2904 Rankin H	125,000
1107 Big Spring	89,500
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Woodhill Bldg	Call

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803 Neely	50,000
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NEW LISTINGS

WADLEY-Good location on this low maintenance 2 bd, townhome ... 79,500
SHADYLANE-3 bd, corner home w/cath ceil & earthtone decor ... 61,950
GREENWOOD-Country living in Greenwood. 3 bd + 2 acres. Call now ... 125,000
CHERI-Suburban liv in town. 2 bd, 2 ba, great starter home ... 29,950
WADLEY-2 bd, 2 ba townhome with pool available. Bring offers ... 53,000
MIDLAND DR-"Country Estate" 4 bd home + 8 acres ... 360,000
G STREET-Spacious home in very nice neighborhood. 3 bd w/lots of storage ... 79,000
CO. RD. 85E-Mobile home on 2.5 acres. 2 bd, well maintained ... 32,500

LENDER OWNED

BOWIE-Well landscaped 3bd home w/rock fireplace ... U/C
CHERRY CIRCLE-Handyman's delight 2bd home FNMA ... 31,500
FAIRBANKS-Very nice 3bed in Fairmont Pk. M&T Repo, priced right ... 75,900
LOUISIANA-This 3bed is getting a face lkift. New carpet & paint. Looks great ... U/C
PARKLANE-Special financial available, 2bd, cottage ... 25,900
WASHINGTON-Fannie Mae Repo perfect for investor. 2 bed ... U/C

CORPORATE OWNED

ASHDOWN-Lovely 3bedroom that meets your needs. 2 liv. area ... 114,900
BOWIE-Lots of potential in this 3bed home w/formal liv, lg. den ... 41,900
CHICKSAW-Large lot w/3bd home. Sprinkler ... 43,900
DEWBERRY-New carpet, paint, vinyl, in this 3bed, 2liv. area ... U/C
DRIFTWOOD-Extra special amenities in this 3bed. Come & see! ... 151,900
FRONTIER-Spacious 3bd in established neighborhood, close to schools ... 79,500
GLENEAGLES-Young & ready! 3bd, good floor plan, large bedrooms ... 74,950
LOCKHEED-Hugh 6 bed, den w/rock fp. perfect farm home ... 89,950
MAXWELL-Beautiful den w/built in spa. 4bd, immaculate. Near college ... 119,900
NEELY-3bed, close to schools, Large den & dining ... 75,900
SIESTA-3bd, 2 storey townhs, contemporary ... 48,900
ST. ANDREWS-Customized 3BR, w/casement win, picture frame molding ... U/C
THORNBERRY-Great house in a great neighborhood. 3bed, priced to sell ... U/C
VALLEY-Beautiful pool w/iron fence. 4bd, many extras ... 139,000
WASHINGTON-Great 1st home. 2bd, large fenced yard ... 24,500

FOUR BEDROOMS OR MORE

AINSLEE-Unique designer home. Quality construction, 4bd, 4ba. Prof Decor ... 337,500
ANGELINA-Well maintained 4 bed home on cul-de-sac, in skyline ... 128,000
AUBURN-Super local & price for 4bed w/pool ... 124,500
BELFIELD-Large 5br in Kimberlea. Pool! Much remodeling, new fence, roof ... 157,500
BROADWAY-4br, 3liv area, formal din, pool. Old Midland ... 155,000
BUCKWHEAT-4bed ranch home w/4 ac., barn, water wells, windmill, out bldge ... 79,950
CIMMARON-5br, storage, plus workshop. Lot of house for the money ... 120,000
COMMUNITY LN.-Remodeled 5br, home w/2 master suites, pool, lots of extras ... 259,000
CRESTGATE-4br, 3ba, 2la, fireplace, very sharp. Will trade ... 130,000
CUTHBERT-5br, 6½ ba, updated estate, bdrms all w/sitting areas, pool. Lg lot ... 650,000
EMERSON-Beautiful custom Whittle! 4bed, sprinkler, lots of extras ... 121,000
GLENEAGLES-Large 4bed, pool & pool house. Marvelous family home ... 98,500
GOLF COURSE-Priced right! Large for the money. 4bed, light & bright, Must see ... 69,000
SOUTH H-2 story home on 3 lots w/pool. Near Museum. MUST SEE ... 177,000
HEATHER-Elegant Victorian w/tall ceilings & 4bed. 2 story for gracious liv ... 249,000
HEATHER-Delightfully different! Looks like new, 4bed, spacious living for family ... 154,000
HUMBLE-5br, Hardwood & terrazo floors, huge den/vaulted ceiling, beautiful yard. ... 169,000
NORTH L-Spacious 4bed in established neighborhood. Priced to sell ... 79,500
LANHAM-Spacious 4bd th. Private courtyard, lovely decor ... 109,000
LOS ALAMITOS-4br, 3½ ba, custom by Hinz, Saddle Club, 2 liv/area ... 185,000
MAXWELL-4/2,2 living areas, dining, fp, pool ... 129,500
METZ-4bed, 1 living area, formal dining, very nice ... 125,000
METZ-Walk to College/Goddard, 4br, 2½ ba with lots of "NEW" ... 127,500
MOGFORD-3baths, 4br, (one great for guest quarts), Huge den w/fpl ... 68,500
NEELY-Glassed in sunb rm, 4br, beautiful landscaping ... 79,750
NORTHFIELD-4br, 4½ ba, Stunning custom home, Trinity Estates ... 295,000
PRINCETON-5br/3½ bath, updated, fpl in master, grand style ... 390,000
PRINCETON-Country living in town. 4bd, water well, fruit trees ... 79,900
SANTA FE CT.-4bd in Mission on golf course, magnificent Decor ... 545,000
SEABOARD-Large 4bed family home in prestigious MaMar ... 193,300
SENTINEL-Lg 4bd, workshop, playhouse, in this quiet setting ... 99,900
STUTZ-HOUSE BEAUTIFUL! 4 BD, close to college, Goddard, Emerson ... 124,500
TATTENHAM-6Br, 3Ba on 1ac. Fantastic neighborhood close to town, quiet ... 168,000
TEALWOOD-Exquisite 4bd, gameroom, FHA assumption ... 139,000

THREE BEDROOMS

ARROYO-Sparkle Plenty! 3bed, lush atrium. Carpet & paint, like new ... 112,000
AUBURN-Close to college. Lrg. 3bd, w/pool & jacuzzi ... 149,900
AUBURN-This 3bd is a showcase w/hot tub, gorgeous yard, great location ... 129,900
BEECHWOOD-3bd, 3ba, Custom in Greentree. Luxury features ... 159,000
BELLECHASE-Beautiful 3bdrm with hot tub and courtyard ... 110,000
BOULDER-Well maintained 3bd townhome. lg mast suite ... 99,500
BRIGHTON-Exceptional quality in this 3bd, Saddle Club S. home ... 129,900
BUTTERFLY-Very nice 3bed on cul-de-sac w/nice yard ... 42,950
BUTTERFLY-Country cottage w/3bed, quiet neighborhood ... 42,950
CAMARIE-Lots of new! One owner home! 3bd, close to Lee High ... U/C
CEDAR SPRINGS-Perfect for investment prop. 3bd, will sell FHA/VA ... 35,000
CESSNA-Stunning 3bd in established neighborhood, Lg storm cellar ... 106,000
CIMMARON-Great location plus around $5,000 equity, on FHA Assumable. 3bed ... U/C
COMPTON-Pride of ownership! 3bd, quiet street may consider lease ... 92,500
CONCHO-3br, remarkable, extra room for study, in Northgate ... 75,000
CRENSHAW-Priced to sell 3bd, 2ba. Owner wants offers ... 57,900
CUNNINGHAM-Great assumption! FHA 3br, lrge den, covered patio. Excellent buy ... 49,500
DAVENTRY-3 BD custom in Saddle Club S. hot tub, central vacuum. Much more ... 114,900
DEBBIE COVE-Great floor plan in this 3bd, bond assumption home ... 79,750
DEWBERRY-Nice starter home. 3bd, 2 gar, workshop, screened porch ... 47,500
EMERSON-3br, 2ba, huge gameroom, enclosed patio/sunrm ... 87,900
EMERSON-3bedroom 2bath, large rooms, utility, cathedral den ... 71,500
NORTH H-FANTASTIC OLD MIDLAND BUY! New carpet, paint, country kit, 3bed ... 75,000
HARVARD-Elegance and charm of older Midland, large formal rooms, landscaped ... 112,500
HARVARD-Outstanding 3bed beauty inside & out. View of Lake & Park ... 225,000
HAYNES-Duplex, 3/2 on each side. One side redecorated call for details ... 110,000
HAYNES-One owner TH! Beautiful landscaping, pool. 3br, cath.ceil, ... 126,000
HIALEAH-3bdrm, 3½ bath, unbelievable custom in Saddle Club N ... 375,000
HUGHES-Choice prop. w/many extras. 3bd, fp, sprinklered yd. ... 78,000
I-Great location plus 3 bd, Italian tile entry, den, kit, sparkling pool ... 79,900
KESSLER-Good investment property. 3 BD, close to Dellwood ... 39,500
KRISTI LANE-Suburban living that can't be beat. 3bed, ½ acre, excellent condition ... 77,500
LAFAYETTE-Unique 3bed, townhome w/pool + guest arts ... 192,500
LASALLE-Sensational 3bd townhouse with spacious kitchen ... 55,000
LOCKHEED-3bed, large, wonderful home in Old Midland. Must see inside ... 92,000
LOS ALAMITOS-Absolutely lovely 3bed in Saddle Club S ... 178,000
MARIANA-This 3 bed has a large liv/din rm, sprinkler sys, new roof ... 75,000
MARIANA-3bed priced to sell. Will consider lease ... 48,500
MAXWELL-3br. Hickey-built famoly home. Storm Windows ... 102,950
W. MEADOWPARK-3br, 2ba, great location, pool tennis available ... 146,000
MERCEDES-FHA assumable Ln. 3bd, new carpet, paint ... 52,000
NOEL-JTownhome w/3bd, new carpet, fresh paint. Very nice ... 89,500
OXFORD-Low equity, FHA, non-qualifying loan. 3bd, in quiet neighborhood ... 75,000
PLACID-Beautiful 3bd home in Superior. Priced to sell ... 69,500
PLEASANT-3bedroom, 2 car garage, formal din, nice hard ... 58,000
PRESTON-2story, spacious Townhome, Beautifully Decorated ... 97,000
QUAIL POINT-3bd, wallace built. Spa & pool, lovely ... 149,500
SHIRLEY LANE-Beautiful! 3bed townhome with all the amenities ... 134,000
SIESTA-3bed contemporary townhome. Great location ... 42,500
SINCLAIR-Lovely 3br, 2ba, home set in middle of 20 acres w/comm potential ... 617,500
SPENCE-Beautifully landscaped 3bed, 2ba home in Northgate ... 69,900
ST. PETER-3 Bed, close to downtown Stanton. Will have new carpet & interior paint ... 49,900
VERSAILLES-Excellent condition in this 3bed creme puff. Much new ... 53,500
WADLEY-3bd TH near school, shopping. Bond assum ... 89,000
WYDEWOOD-Excellent condition, Reeves built, 3bd, w/fireplace ... 81,000

TWO BEDROOMS OR LESS

CASTLEFORD-Immaculate Bates T.H. beautiful decor, 2bed, lush patio ... 95,000
CLAY-Good starter home, Lg. storage ... 15,000
FIELDER-Honeymoon, Twhnhse, w/all the extras,inique plan,2bed ... 87,000
KATIE LANE-2bed home on 4acres. Fenced for horses, 2 water wells, dev. area ... 110,000
LAFAYETTE-Exquisite townhouse, 2bd up, & 1 down. Excellent condition ... 110,000
LAFAYETTE-Exceptional quality. Prestigious TH for luxury living. 2bed ... 149,500
LIDDON-condo by pool. Lovely patio area ... 31,500
PARKER-Excellent rental investment. 2bd, Great starter home ... 27,000
PRESTON-Lovely 2 bed townhouse. 2 storey w/many extra features ... 55,000
ROOSEVELT-Large room, liv/dining combo, auto garage opener, 2/1¾ ... 49,500
TRAVIS-2bed great starter home. Owner says sell ... 32,500
WADLEY-2/2 condo looks like new, huge rooms, quiet area ... 65,000
WADLEY-2br, 2ba, 2car garage, Loads of closets tile floor ... 72,500
WARD-2 Bed home w/fireplace in liv & master suite, sparkling pool, ready for spring ... 79,500
WASHINGTON-This 2bed home has lots of possibilities. Call to see ... 29,500

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LEGAL DESCRIPTION: All of Lots 4, 5, and 6 in Block 24, COWDEN ADDITION, an addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas, according to the map or plat thereof, recorded in Volume 36, page 447, Deed Records, Midland County, Texas.

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TERMS: February 3, 1987 TIME: 10:05 a.m.
Midland, Texas

The real estate will be sold for cash to highest bidder. Sold subject to all taxes due thereon. Title will be conveyed by substitute trustee's deed.

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780 Business Property

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Corner Texas & "G" St. 3,000 plus sq. ft.- two story rack. Owner Financing. Motivated Seller.

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Downtown office building. Two story luxury accomodations includes 20 parking spaces. Financing available - Seller will lease back ½ of building.

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Gateway to Polo Grounds. 9 acres total. Will subdivide. Beautiful view of city. AE zone.

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35,000 sq. ft. Building. 20,000 sq. ft. long-term lease-back. Will cash flow immediately. Progressive area.

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Across from 1st City Bank 8,400 sq. ft. building. Retail frontage. Appointment Only! Owner finance!

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In the Village. 38,000 sq. ft. Immaculate! Priced at less than $10.00 per sq. ft. Owner financing!

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Condo office Building. 2300 Michigan. For Sale or Lease. Ready for Occupancy.

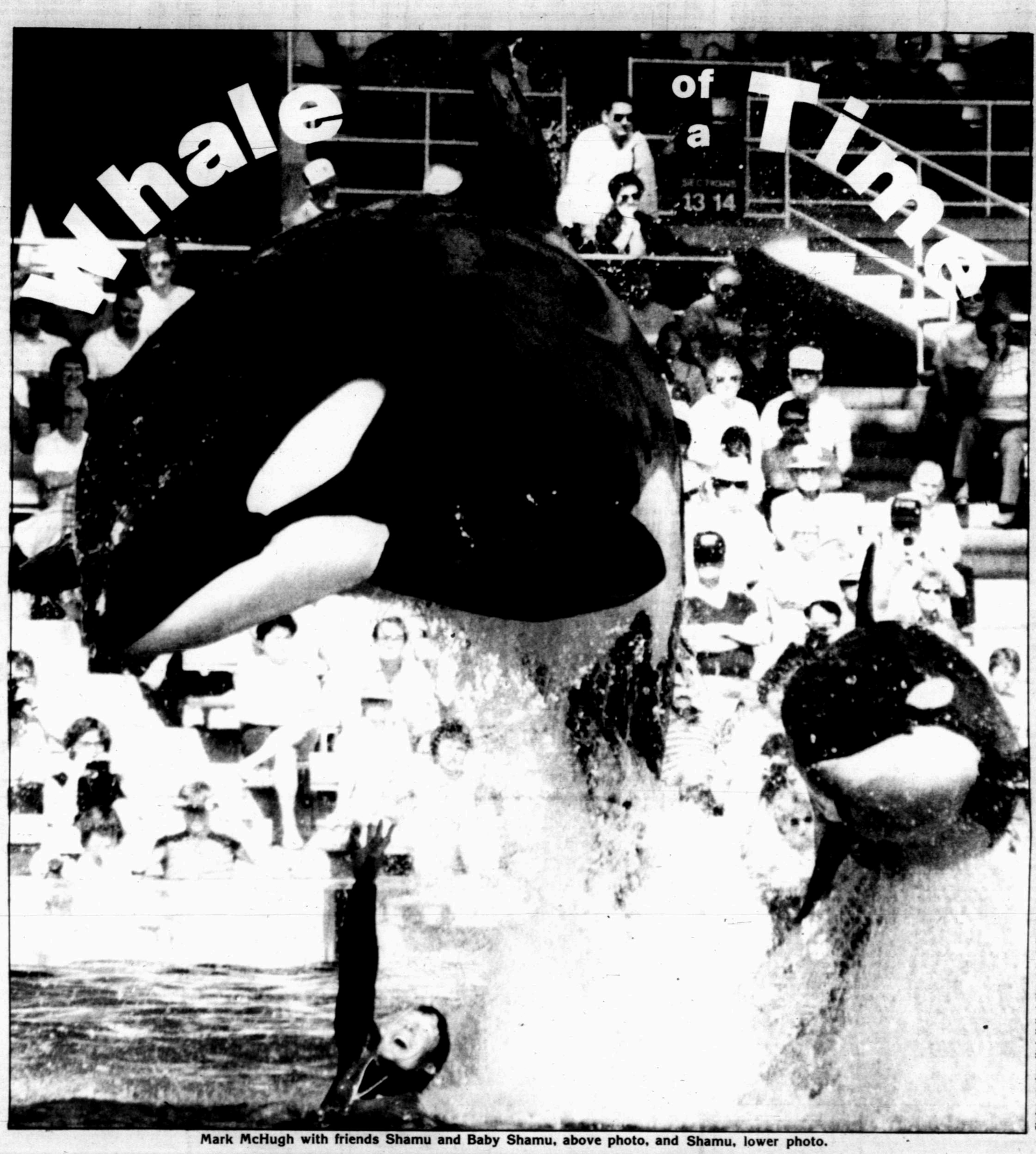
TEXAS STREET OFFICE BUILDING
Nice 2 story building - 29 parking spaces - includes corner lot for future expansion. Owner finance.

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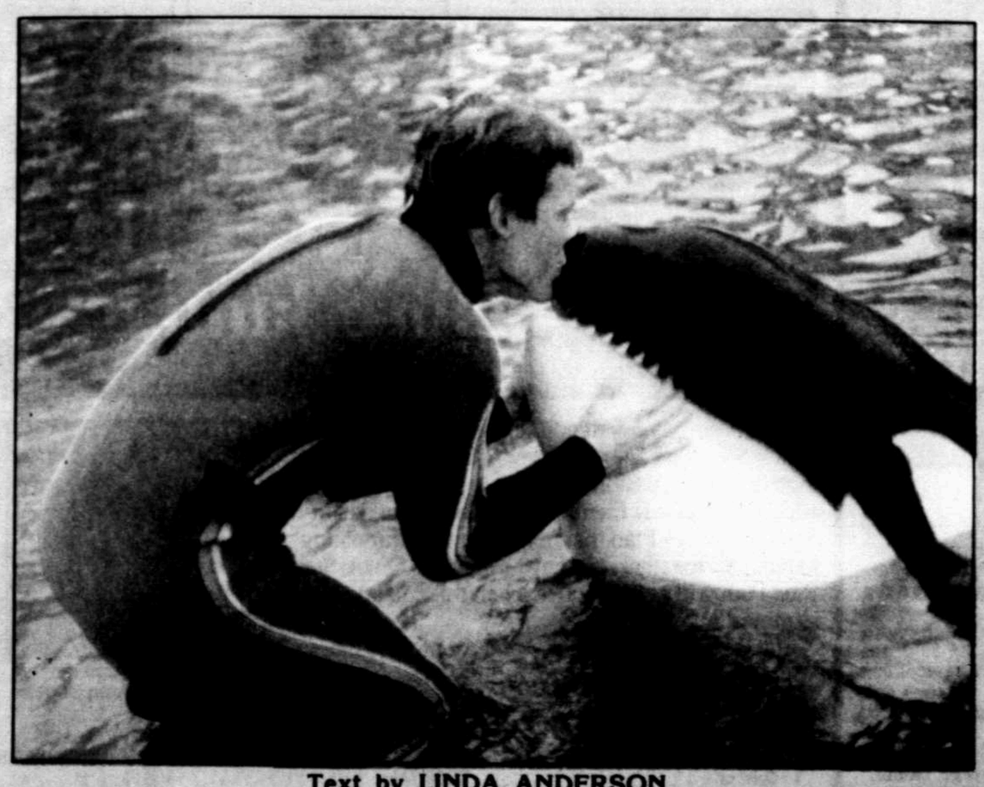
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Whale of a Time



Photos courtesy Mark McHugh/Mrs. John E. Hansen

Mark McHugh with friends Shamu and Baby Shamu, above photo, and Shamu, lower photo.



When Mark McHugh graduated from Lee High School in 1978, he didn't realize his destiny would be to work with internationally-famous celebrities. But you will never see these celebrities walking down Hollywood Boulevard or attending the social event of the year. It is more likely they will be seen just swimming around.

The stars McHugh works with are Shamu, Sea World's famous killer whale, and Baby Shamu, who McHugh said is the "only baby killer whale to be born and thrive in the care of man in the world, ever."

The animals were originally named "whale killers" by the old whalers, McHugh said, "because they saw them attack and kill other whales. They are the top predator in the ocean." Killer whales, who hunt in packs, "have been seen attacking and killing a 100-foot-long blue whale."

Eventually the name was changed to killer whale.

McHugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Hansen of Midland, has moved a long way from the flatlands of West Texas to the oceans of San Diego, Calif. Growing up in Midland, "I had no idea that marine biology existed," McHugh said.

After graduating from LHS, he "went to Southwest Texas State University as a business major. I got C's in business and A's in biology, so I turned my attention toward biology," McHugh said.

"The marine aspect came after a couple years at college, I started going scuba diving and became fascinated with aquatic animals."

Since earning his undergraduate degree in marine biology from SWTSU, McHugh has been working on his master's degree from the University of Texas while working as head show trainer of Shamu Stadium in San Diego's Sea World. McHugh works with the whales "very similar to the way a child is taught in school."

Like a child's school day, the whales' days are broken up into different "classes," including exercise periods, play periods — "the whales love it" — and relationship sessions, in which the trainers establish and maintain a personal relationship with the whales. The relationship aspect of the training is "most important," McHugh said, "the establishing of that close bond and becoming close friends. We spend a lot of time establishing that relationship — the whales are much loved and they know it."

Baby Shamu, as the only baby killer whale to be born and raised in the care of men, is more special than most, McHugh said.

Text by LINDA ANDERSON

Please see WHALES, Page 2E



Have you heard...?

By MARILYN McKNIGHT HARRISON

Dancing to "golden oldies" and munching on favorite foods of the times were all part of the fun at the Permian Basin Geological and Geophysical Auxiliary's recent "Rock Around the Clock" Fifties party.

Held at the Holiday Inn Convention Center, the couples' party also featured hula hoop and bubblegum blowing contests. Many of those attending came dressed in Fifties attire, including poodle skirts, letter jackets, rolled up jeans, saddle shoes, bobby sox, and with the class ring worn on a chain around the neck.

There was an authentic jukebox playing 50s music, and a popcorn maching and Coke fountain dispensed refreshments throughout the evening. In addition, the party-goers enjoyed hamburgers and hot dogs with all the trimmings, French fries, ice cream and apple cobbler.

The decorations set a nostalgic tone, with huge replicas of records made from black felt adorning the walls and old 78 rpm records and silhouettes of dancing teen-age couples on the tables, along with a sprinkling of bubble gum. A large multi-colored balloon bouquet also decorated the party room.

We've been told that past Geo Wives prexy **Kay Hendon** and her husband, **Bill**, and **Carole and Wayne Miller** attracted quite a crowd as they demonstrated their considerable skills with both bubble gum and hula hoop. Among those looking on were current president **Dian Pierce** and her husband, **Jerel**, and president-elect **Lou Dawson** and husband, **Decker**.

THREE GENERATIONS of a longtime Midland family enjoyed a post-Christmas skiing holiday at Crested Butte, Colo. **Dorothy (Mrs. John) Casselman** was joined for the week by her daughters, **Betsy (Mrs. Jim) Kiehne** and **Prudie (Mrs. Gary) Kiehne**, both of Midland, and **Nonie Casselman** of Stephenville, along with her grandchildren, Betsy's daughters, **Brooke** and **Klaire**, and Prudie's girls, **Mendy** and **Holly**.

Not only did the ladies find the skiing fantastic, but the little girls, ranging in age from four to seven, had a good time on the slopes, and enjoyed their Ski School very much. It was a relaxing and fun trip, according to Betsy, and especially nice that they could be together to celebrate Dorothy's birthday in such a special way.

As is generally true, one cannot go far without encountering other Midlanders, and they enjoyed seeing **Karen (Mrs. Doug) Scharbauer, Monta Jo and Ted Johnson, Anne and Bert Johnson** and **Susan and Jay Horton**, while in Crested Butte.

ROSS WEGNER and his bride, the former **Becky Lehker**, were honored at parties here prior to their Jan. 10 wedding in the First United Methodist Church. After a honeymoon to Florida, they are at home in Midland.

A miscellaneous display shower was given for Becky in the home of **Kay (Mrs. Marvin) Baker**. Co-hostesses were **Carol (Mrs. Gary) Hall, Fay (Mrs. J.R.) Smith** and **Cecelia (Mrs. Bob) Davis**. The bride's chosen colors of aqua and coral were featured in the decorations, including the centerpiece and hostess gift, a beautiful floral arrangement in a brass vase.

Special guests were Becky's mother, **Jane (Mrs. Erwin) Lehker**; and Ross's mother, **Sandra (Mrs. Leroy) Wegner**, and his grandmother, **Rosalie (Mrs. John) DeFore**.

The couple were honored with a "Honey-Do" party at the home of **Neita and Rod Stephenson**. Co-hosting were **Mary and Ron McFadden** and **Cecelia and Bob Davis**.

Special guests included the couple's parents and Ross's brother and best man, **Barry Wegner** of Lubbock.

The guests enjoyed an Italian dinner featuring manicotti and topped off by hot fudge sundaes. A festive red and white color scheme was used to decorate.

Becky also was honored with a miscellaneous shower given by her co-workers at Midland Memorial Hospital. The party was held in the home of **Linnae Coker**, with **Sharon Yorek** as cohostess.

The groom's parents hosted the rehearsal dinner at the Hilton Hotel, and the wedding reception was held in the church parlor.

ROBIN SLOAN and **Doug Carr** were honored at several parties in Midland prior to their wedding on Jan. 10 in the Golf Course Road Church of Christ.

The festivities began in November with an announcement party at the home of Robin's parents, **Nancy and H.L. "Cherokee" Sloan**. In early December, Robin was honored with a recipe shower in the home **Sandra Hyer**. The co-hostesses were **Barbara (Mrs. Charles) Hartwell, Betty (Mrs. Floyd) Heard** and **Katrena (Mrs. William R. "Bob") Cain**.

The rest of the pre-nuptial festivities took place over the wedding weekend, as the couple both work in Sallisaw, Okla. and are on a limited time schedule.

The rehearsal dinner was hosted on the eve of the wedding by the groom's parents, **Glenda and Tommy Carr** of Sallisaw, in the Fireplace Room of Midland Country Club.

On the wedding day, a manicure party was given for Robin and her attendants at the Back Stage. Other friends were invited to drop by for visiting and refreshments. The hostesses were **Jonell (Mrs. Michael) Cristiani, Carlene (Mrs. David) Cristiani, Dana (Mrs. Paul) Cristiani** and **Carole Cristiani**.

A bridesmaids' luncheon was held that noon in the Garden Room of Midland Country Club. **Jody (Mrs. Jack) Blake** and her daughter, **Carolyn (Mrs. David) Johnston** of Spring, were the hostesses. The wedding reception also was held at Midland Country Club.

Marilyn McKnight Harrison is social columnist for the Reporter-Telegram.

Do dolphins talk?— That is the question

PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP) — Ken Norris has been listening to dolphins for a long time, and he thinks the intelligent creatures have a lot to teach humans.

"It's funny — whenever you talk about their human attributes, people's ears perk up," Norris said. "Everyone thinks, 'What are they saying about us?' "

It's not so much what they're saying, but how they're saying and thinking it that interests Norris, a biologist at the University of California-Santa Cruz.

After more than 30 years working with dolphins, Norris has launched an ambitious study to learn how they communicate, think and perceive their watery world.

His subjects will be two Atlantic bottlenose dolphins, Josephine, 22, of San Diego, and Gwendolyn, 18, of Hawaii, who arrived on campus in July after years of serving the U.S. Navy.

They will be joined later by six smaller recruits — Pacific white-sided dolphins from Monterey Bay — who will complete the school, giving the Santa Cruz scientists a large, diverse class of cetaceans.

"It's important to break down the barriers between us and other higher animals to help us diffuse our arrogance about the world," Norris said in an interview at the U.C. Long Marine Laboratory, where he's director of cetacean research and professor of natural history.

"What's going to be shown is that the difference is absolutely insensible ... that there are more commonalities than differences between the higher marine mammals and Homo sapiens."

When Norris, 62, started studying dolphins in 1953 as the first curator of Marineland of the Pacific in Los Angeles, there was a "tremendous vacuum of knowledge about them," he said.

So little was known that Norris was sent to the Pacific Ocean to find out if there were dolphins near Los Angeles, he said. His first experience trying to capture the mammals suggested they used more than their eyes to escape.

"We were trying to net those ... animals and they were twice as smart as we were," Norris said. "We began to realize they had an amazing sonar system."

In the years that followed, he worked with a captive dolphin named Cathy in tests that provided "the first unequivocal confirmation that the animals had sonar."

"These dolphins put up with a lot of baloney sometimes," Norris said. "Some of them are smart enough that when you get a dumb trainer who's going too slowly, you can see a dolphin drumming his fingers and thinking, 'Get on with it.' "

His early work on dolphin sonar was published in 1961. Subsequent studies found dolphins emit clicking noises, at rates as high as 700 clicks a second, from the nasal passages inside their foreheads.

"As we fooled around with them, we realized that the animals could release a sound beam, like a flashlight beam, that was a very intense, highly directed beam of sound," Norris said.

The way the beam bounces off an object and returns as an echo helps the creatures identify boats, fish and other objects. It is Norris' intent, working with other researchers and head trainer Kathy Krieger at Santa Cruz, to determine how dolphins emit and receive the sound.

It is Norris' hypothesis dolphins hear through their jaws, not their tiny pinhole-like ears. He also will try to prove dolphins catch fish by disarming them with sound.

His theory is that dolphins zap prey with sound at an intense, low pitch calculated to make the fish "dotty with too much noise," he said.

Additional experiments will compare how dolphins use sight and sonar abilities to identify and recognize an object — to see if they can interchange acoustic and visual perceptions.

Perhaps the most intriguing research will be conducted by Norris and graduate student Carol Howard, a speech pathologist, who will study the way dolphins communicate.

"How does a school of dolphins decide to go to sea?" Norris said. "They sit around and whistle at each other until they get a chorus going."

Like a symphony of musicians warming up together, the dolphins will spend hours trying to "get their act together" so that they are so in tune they can swim out in the deeper water as a society that is in harmony, he said.

They have a repertoire of sounds for other situations. They may whistle and move in rhythm one way in courtship, and another way when they're feeling threatened or aggressive.

"Cetaceans are remarkable, lovable beasts," Norris said, as he watched them swim in their tank. "I don't want people to live with the myth — the mythical beast that will take over New York City.

"The true animal is terribly much more interesting."

First 'killer dolphin' celebrated

Copley News Service

At Hawaii's Sea Life Park they're toasting Kekaimalu, the world's first killer dolphin.

The big-brained mammal is a cross between an Atlantic bottlenose dolphin and a false killer whale, and it now has grown much larger than the average dolphin yearling.

Kekaimalu measures over 5 feet long, weighs 175 pounds and soon will surpass its mother in size if it keeps eating so much.

And in the tank next door swims its little 4-month-old stepbrother — the world's first purebred false killer whale born in captivity, measuring 5 feet in length and weighing 100 pounds.

The proud dad of both sea critters is the 1,500-pound false killer whale Makapuu.

BRIDGE WINNERS

TUESDAY

1. Mrs. Ralph Hammond, Mrs. A.L. Gifford
2. Mrs. W.W. Roye, Mrs. Robert Wilson
3. Mrs. Charles Perry, Mrs. Agnes Anguish
4. Mrs. E.J. Owen, Mrs. A.E. Ochs
5. Mrs. J.L. Smith, Mrs. Jack Slusher

Novice

1. Beverly Gilmer, Joy Anderson
2. and 3. tie: Dianne Stork, Nona Putrum, Dan Dover, Ken Plister
4. Ann Carrian, Jean Jones

WEDNESDAY

1. Mrs. Bryan Hill, Mrs. D. R. Baugh
2. Mrs. J.A. Weideman, Marian Sims
3. Mrs. W.W. Roye, Jerry Crooker
4. Mrs. J.L. Smith, Mrs. B.L. Crites
5. Mrs. A.E. Ochs, Mrs. E.J. Owen

THURSDAY

1. Mrs. Raymond Howard, Mrs. A.E. Ochs
2. Mrs. Overton Black, Mrs. Guida Dunn
3. Mrs. Jno. Castle, Mrs. A.L. Gifford
4. and 5. and 6. tie: Mrs. R.L. Cook, Mrs. L.M. George, Mrs. L. Wilkinson, Mrs. C.R. Skidmore, Mrs. Dean Austin, Mrs. R.A. Saunders

FRIDAY

1. Mrs. William Potts, Mrs. J.C. Williamson
2. Mrs. Ford Taylor, Mrs. Jack Slusher
3. Mrs. G.A. Buehler, G.A. Buehler
4. Mrs. Ralph Hammond, Mrs. E.D. Prichard
5. Mrs. Max Levin, Mrs. A.L. Gifford
6. Mrs. D.R. Baugh, Mrs. R.L. Cook

SUNDAY

1. Mrs. A.L. Gifford, R.E. Myers
2. Mrs. D.R. Baugh, B.J. Filley
3. Mrs. M.L. Gardiner, Mrs. Jack Slusher

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CNS Graphic

WHALES

(Continued from Page 1E)

When she was born Sept. 26, 1985, she was 6 feet long and weighed 350 pounds, McHugh said. Currently Baby Shamu is 10 feet long and weighs about 1,000 pounds. McHugh said one of Sea World's goals is "to establish a self-sustaining killer whale population."

The young killer whale was given a huge party in honor of her first birthday, he added. "It was black tie."

Baby killer whales usually stay with their mothers for about two or two-and-a-half years, he said. Baby Shamu "will probably always be with her mother." The lifespan of a killer whale is estimated to be about 25-30 years.

Although Sea World has many exhibits of marine life, including "a variety of water birds" and "a walk-through aquarium with a variety of fish," McHugh said, "the park's main emphasis is on marine mammals." In addition to the killer whales, the park has dolphins, sea lions, walruses, beluga or white whales and even penguins — "one of the only penguin research facilities in the continental United States." Penguins are hatched and reared there, in an "enclosed facility duplicating their natural environment."

But McHugh works primarily with the killer whales, who he said are "very vocal animals. They make a variety of squeaks and whistles and clicks — it's fascinating to listen to them."

However, in spite of the story in "Star Trek IV: The Voyage Home," McHugh believes the whales' "language" is not any more advanced than the barking of dogs or meowing of cats. "They *do* communicate with each other — my personal belief is that they communicate in the same manner all animals communicate."

For those who have seen the latest Star Trek movie — and those who haven't — and have hopes to see a real whale in person, the San Diego Sea World is open year-round. Or if traveling about, there are also Sea Worlds in Orlando, Fla., and Aurora, Ohio, (near Cleveland). If these places seem a little far, don't despair. A new Sea World is scheduled to open in San Antonio in 1988.



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Vivian Aron Lipman
Area Director

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COMMUNITY BUILDING
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Club news

PRECEPTOR EPSILON DELTA, BSP

Preceptor Epsilon Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Martha McNair. Members present were Charline Shepherd, Birdie Lamkin, Marlyn Butler, Marline Byrd, Johnnie Moritz, Joann Gardner, and Ms. McNair present.

The chapter had dinner at La Bodega. Ms. Shepherd announced that the social committee will organize an event to celebrate the chapter's 10th anniversary. Ms. McNair presented a program on Fort McKavett in Menard County and Fort Mason in Mason County.

MIDLAND SOCIETY OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN

Midland Society of University Women presented the officially sanctioned film of the Texas Sesquicentennial, "Independence" to the Midland County Library. The VCR film is available to the public at the Midland County Library...

LT. WILLIAM BREWER CHAPTER, NSDAR

Lt. William Brewer Chapter, NSDAR met in the Midland Women's Club with Mrs W. Earl Chapman presiding. Mrs. Frank Ittner led the ritual. Dr. Dorothy Wyvell gave the National Defense Report. Mrs. John P. McKinley gave a report on the historical landmarks and medallion homes in the area.

New officers were elected to take office in May and serve two years. New officers are; Mrs. Fred Wright Jr., regent; Mrs. John M. Fitzgerald, vice regent; Mrs. Raymond Monkress, chaplain; Mrs. Lee B. Park, recording secretary, Mrs. Stuart I. Draper, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Ray A. Diemer, Treasurer; Mrs. Warren L. Faller, registrar; Mrs. John E. Cross, historian; and Mrs. W. Earl Chapman, librarian.

Hostesses were Mrs. John Rhea, Mrs. Robert Ross, Mrs. R.B. Hill, Mrs. J.O. Hinken, Mrs. Nancy Hull and Mrs. R.W. Hodges. Delegates to the Texas Society DAR were also elected.

The State Conference will be March 19-21 in Houston. Those elected to represent the chapter were: Mrs. F.H. McGuigan, State Chairman of Division VIII; Ms. Wright, Ms. Diemer and Ms. Bird. Eight alernates were also elected.

MIDLAND CAMP FIRE, INC.

Gerry Phelps, a Camp Fire leader in the local council presented a hand-written note from President Reagan and autographed pictures to Jennifer Bostick, Tishia Lane, Jennifer Hestand, Tanya Lane and Tonya Phelps. The presentation was made at the Presidential Museum.

The children had sent thank-you notes to the president for his peace efforts. The project was done in connection withe the "Colgate's Youth for America" project, a community service campaign.

LEGAL ASSISTANTS ASSOCIATION OF THE PERMIAN BASIN

Legal Assistants Association of the Permian Basin met. James Cunningham spoke on medical malpractice. New officers elected were: Patty Godwin, president; Kathy Robbins, first vice president; Barbara Gray, second vice president; Elizabeth Mashburn, secretary; Claudine Flynn, treasurer; Janet Pritchett, NALA liason. For information call 687-0011 or write LAA/PB, P.O. Box 10683, Midland, Texas, 79702...

BETA DELTA, CHAPTER BSP

Beta Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the ome of Gail Jones. Members attending were Donna Fulgham, Kay Lamkin, Lana Allen, Mary Ann Legg, Margo Hill and Birdie Lamkin.

Raffle tickets for "Night on the Town" were distributed to members. The drawing will be Feb. 14 at the Sweetheart Dance.

The Sweetheart Tea will be Feb. 8. Yellow roses were sent to Ms. Fulgham and Ms. Jones. A golf tournament was discussed. Guest speakers were Larry Bishop and Bob Beck from Green Tree Country Club. Kay Lamkin won the hostess gift. Next meeting will be Jan. 20 in the home of Kay Lamkin.

MIDLAND COUNCIL OF GARDEN CLUBS

Midland Council of Garden Clubs met in the home of Mrs. Keith Somerville. Tejas Garden Club was cohostess. Marion Lowery discussed planting native plants in front of the Petroluem Museum.

Mrs. J.A. Van Auken reported that the convention will be March 10 and 11 at the Holiday Inn Country Villa, Hwy. 80. Mrs. T.L. Bond asked members to register before March 3.

A tea honoring state president and district director March 10 at 2401 Stanolind will be hosted by Green Thumb and Tejas Garden Clubs.

Mrs. Somerville reported on the computer purchased for state headquarters of Texas Garden Clubs Inc. in Fort Worth and that the Annual Spring Convention of State Garden Clubs will be April 27-29 in Austin Wyndham Hotel Southpark. The club will furnish flowers for Trinity birthday party in March. The next council meeting will be 9:30 a.m. Feb. 9 at 1713 Douglas.

GAMMA SIGMA CHAPTER, PHI SIGMA ALPHA

Gamma Sigma Chapter of Phi Sigma Alpha met in the home of Joanne Young. Bess Baker presided. Betty Ambrose gave the program. A group discussion followed.

Members attending were Gladys Womack, Jean Hall, Helen Jenkins, Amy Webb; Pat Houck, Doris Corley, Julia Stimson, Jann Buttery and Marie McDaniel.

PYRACANTHA GARDEN CLUB

Pyracantha Garden Club met at the home of Mrs. J.A. Van Auken. Mrs. R.A. Holmberg presided. The collect was read by Mrs. Lester Headrick. The 1987 Executive includes: Ms. Van Auken, president; Mrs. Robert Pervinsek, first vice president; Mrs. T.L. Bond and Mrs. E.V. Mitchell, co-second vice president; Ms. Headrick, secretary; Ms. Bennie McDonald; treasurer; Mrs. J.C. Powers, historian and Ms. Mitchell, reporter.

Mrs. Lucien Lindsey reported that a tree will be planted for the Midland Parks Department on Arbor day. Ms. Van Auken gave the program on mechanics and design principles of flower arrangements.

The next meeting will be Feb. 5 at the home of Mrs. Robert Pervinsek. Mrs. Fran Hillin will present a program on "Conservation of Natural Resources."

XI ALPHA MU, CHAPTER BSP

Xi Alpha Mu met in the home of Jane Vaughan. Members discussed contributing to the International Endowment Fund and the Sweetheart Tea and Dance. The chapter will provide the corsages and centerpiece for the tea.

A social is planned to entertain sister chapter, Xi Chi Xi. Ms. Vaughan presented a program on "Australia." The next meeting will be in the home of Sue Adams.

XI PI KAPPA, CHAPTER BSP

Xi Pi Kappa, Chapter Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Betty Payne. Members attending were Kay Brockman, Marinell Glidewell, Ginger Grigsby, Lynda Lane, Susan Meyer, Paula Millhollon, Laura Morgan, Louise Vestal, Pam Weatherby, Karyn Wood and Beverly Bristow.

Sweetheart Tea will be Feb. 8 at 3610 Oakridge. The ball will be Feb. 14 at the VFW. The club is in charge of the entry way. Ms. Meyer will head the committee for the entryway.

The next meeting will be in the home of Diane Grenvik. Ms. Meyer will give the program.

ALTRUSA CLUB

Altrusa Club met in the Ramada Hotel with Kathleen Wurtz presiding. Myrtlene Bearden led the Pledge of Allegiance and the invocation. Committee reports were given. Lois Carter will chair the nominatinag committee. Mary Alice Tidwell and Tup Fergerson will assist.

A Membership Tea will be from 2-4 p.m. March 14 in the home of Madge Wallis. The next meeting will be noon Jan. 22 at the Ramada Hotel. Joan Baskin will speak on "Midland's Twin City."

MIDLAND JAYCEES

Midland Jaycees met. Bill Franklin of First City National Bank was guest speaker. Bradford W. Sincock was named "December Board Member of the Month." Mitch Clark was named "November Jaycee of the Month." Libby Watson is chairman for the January Garage Sale.

Kenny Gallagher is chairman for the 1987 NJCAA All-Stars Basketball Classic April 11 at Chaparral Center. Jaycees is a leadership training organization through community service. Membership is open to persons ages 18-36. For information call 683-7330.

P.E.O. SISTERHOOD

Chapter BS of the P.E.O. Sisterhood met in the home of Mrs. Mark D. Wilson. Co-hostesses were Mrs. G.C. Monroe and Mrs. B.J. Luck. Guests were Mrs. John Hamilton of Ames, Iowa and Mrs. Leonard Attwell.

Midland artist Betty Lynch gave the program. Members discussed plans for the 1988 state convention in Lubbock. The next meeting will be Jan. 19 at the home of Mrs. Gary Kiehne.

CITY FEDERATION OF BLACK WOMEN CLUB

New officers of the City Federation of Black Women Club are: Ivell Webb, president; Maurine Dickens, vice president; Annie Thomas, second vice president; Doris Miller, secretary; Ella B. Wilson, assistant secretary; Betty Merriett, finance secretary; Ruth Jackson, treasurer; Mary Batie and Ida Roberson, business managers; Gwendolyn Carter, parlimentarian; Thedis Walker and Jean Howard, publicity chairmen; Marjorie Lombard, sargeant-at-arms; Cordelia Adams, chaplain; and Jessye Johnson, auditor.

COL. THEUNIS DEY, DAR

Col. Theunis Dey Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, met in the home of Mrs. Richard B. Hamm. Mrs. Edward N. Gideon presided. Mrs. Garland Lang assisted in the opening ritual. Mrs. John Butler gave the national defense report.

New officers are: Mrs. Charles Welch, regent; Ms. Lang, first vice regent; Mrs. C. Wallace Craig, second vice regent; Mrs. Robert L. Boothe, chaplain; Mrs. John Sheffield, recording secretary; Mrs. Robert Donnell, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Richard Henderson, treasurer; Mrs. Stephen D. Odom, registrar; and Mrs. Don Harvey, historian-librarian.

Delegates and alternates were elected to represent the chapter at DAR state conference in March at Houston and continental conference in April at Washington, D.C. Mrs. James Ormond gave a program on the U.S. Constitution.

PRECEPTOR ALPHA OMEGA

Preceptor Alpha Omega met in the home of Myrtle Russell. Elaine Conrad presided. Members attending were: Nancie Nunan, Lois Heath, Kathleen Wurtz, Eunice Dersch, Jean Wilson, Karren Ogg and Dot King.

Executive board met. Ms. Ogg was made chairman of service, and Ms. Nunan is program chairman. The chapter will donate laundry detergent to the Permian Basin Center for Battered Women and Their Children.

The chapter will have a Mexican dinner in the home of Ms. Dersch for Preceptor Epsilon Delta. Ms. Heath gave a program on "Share the Dream." Ms. Conrad received the friendship basket and Ms. Wilson won the hostess gift. The next meeting will be Jan. 26 in the home of Ms. Wilson.

MIDLAND PORCELAIN ART CLUB

Midland Porcelain Art Club met at the Midland Women's Club. Ferrol Volvia presided. Members elected to the nominating committee were: Jean Noah, chairman; Vene Wright, Jeri Jefferies, Connie Thacker and Grace Satterfield. Guest was Jean Thomas.

Sherrell Bonhanon presented a program on antique studies. Evalena Simmons, a Midland porcelain art teacher will have a demonstration noon Feb. 19. Paula White of Lubbock will conduct a seminar on red ruby roses Feb. 11, 12 and 13.

The next meeting will be Feb. 14 at the Woman's Club. Paula White will have a demonstration.

MIDLAND CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S CLUB

Midland Christian Women's Club met at Green Tree Country Club with 60 women attending. Randi Cole, aerobics director at the Midlander, gave some exercise tips. Brad and Jane Kisner provided music.

Marilyn Hyma of Dallas was guest speaker. Sally Callender won a one week pass to the Midlander. Faye Lehenbauer received a basket of fruit.

Guests were Ms. Lehenbauer, Anna Callender, Sylvia Canis, Juanita Muntzel and Helen Strobel.

The club is non-demoninational, has no dues or formal membership and is open to all interested women. The next meeting will be Feb. 3. Call 682-5851 for information.

DEAR ABBY

Don't put out welcome mat for mooching mother-in-law

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I just read your answer to "Getting Ulcers" whose mother-in-law had moved in with one of her daughters for "just a few months" and stayed for eight years. And now she wants to visit her son for "a few months." You said to let her come for a specified length of time, but it should be clearly understood by the mother-in-law that her stay will not be indefinite.

Abby, please hurry to your telephone and call "Getting Ulcers" long distance AT MY EXPENSE and advise her to tell her mother-in-law that since they have no guest room, they will be glad to rent her a room in a nearby motel, but under no circumstances should she let her move into their home for even one night!

Surely, an able-bodied 65-year-old woman with no money problems can find some way to fill her time without moving in on her married children. Introduce her to a church group, urge her to do some kind of volunteer work, or join a senior citizens club. Invite her for dinner and take her out occasionally, but move in with you — never!

It's a whole lot easier to refuse to let someone put his foot in your door than to get him out once he's in. — NO ULCERS IN GEORGIA

DEAR NO ULCERS: My mail is running 100-to-1 against my suggestion that mother-in-law come to visit only if it's made clear in advance how long her stay would be. So, your "no foot in the door" advice was better than my foot-in-mouth suggestion.

DEAR ABBY: I have to agree with you on one point regarding "recycled gifts." It IS the thought that counts. However, the gift-giver may be thinking, "How can I get by cheaply, and get rid of something I don't want?" (Such "thoughts" I don't need.)

Abby, you said, "Don't look a gift horse in the mouth." I beg to differ with you there. One would be wise to look a gift horse in the mouth. An old horse costs a lot more to feed and care for, and may not be worth keeping. — JANET IN DULUTH

DEAR JANET: Maybe so. But it's a lot easier to get rid of a white elephant than an old horse.

DEAR ABBY: Something happened in our town recently, and I will not be able to sleep until I write this letter.

Abby, please warn all women never to get into their cars at night without first walking all the way around the car and looking through the windows to be sure nobody is hiding inside.

A woman had just left a restaurant alone and got into her car to drive home. One man had been hiding on the floor of her car in the back seat, and another man was hiding on the floor in the front seat on the passenger side. They forced her to get into the back seat, then drove her to a secluded area where they both raped her. Then they emptied her purse of all her cash, threw her out and drove away. (Her car was later found abandoned.)

If a woman should suspect that someone is hiding in her car, she should get to the nearest phone and call the police. Robbery is bad enough, but rape is a horror no woman should ever experience. — STILL TREMBLING

DEAR STILL: Thank you for caring enough to write. Men should take this advice, too. Also, it need not be nighttime — such incidents have occurred in broad daylight. Locking one's car does not always ensure safety. Experienced thieves can get into locked cars easily — even in a parking lot or an indoor multilevel parking facility. Also, carry a flashlight and look underneath your car. Criminals have been known to hide there. Readers, take heed, and have a safer 1987!

CONFIDENTIAL TO D.L. IN IOWA CITY: You speak so much of being "good." Please define goodness. As G.K. Chesterton said: "The word 'good' has many meanings. For example, if a man were to shoot his grandmother at a range of 500 yards, I should call him a good shot, but not necessarily a good man."

(Thank-you notes, sympathy letters, congratulations, how to decline and accept invitations and how to write an interesting letter are included in Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for $2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents) self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054.)

Abigail Van Buren is a columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.

U.S. Historical Society offers commemorative calendar

WASHINGTON (UPI) — While every American knows who George Washington was, very few people can identify John Hanson.

And yet some historians believe Hanson was the first President of the United States, since in 1781 his title was "President of the United States in Congress Assembled" under the Articles of Confederation.

The U.S. Historical Society is offering consumers a pleasant and painless way to learn more about their country's early history. In commemoration of the Bicentennial of the Constitution, the organization has published the "We the People" calendar.

The full-color calendar describes the events which led up to the signing of the Constitution by delegates to the Constitutional Convention on Sept. 17, 1787, and its ratification by Delaware on Dec. 7, 1787.

Each date in the 1987 calendar contains a description of what happened on that same date in 1787. In addition, each month is accompanied by a picture of a historical building, such as the Capitol, the White House, and Independence Hall.

To obtain a copy, send your name, address and $3.00 to Department 192P, Consumer Information Center, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.



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Engagements

GARCIA-PADILLA

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Garcia of Midland announce the engagement of their daughter Elsa to Orlando Padilla, son of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Padilla of Midland. The wedding is planned for 2 p.m. Feb. 21 at Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church.

Miss Garcia graduated from Midland High School. She is assistant manager at Clothestime. Her fiance, a Lee High School graduate, is employed with Jones Brothers.



Elsa Garcia and Orlando Padilla

BREEDING-THOMAS

Radonna Carlene Breeding and Drue Alan Thomas, both of Midland, are planning a 4 p.m. Feb. 14 wedding at St. Paul United Methodist Church. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Elvin Breeding of Midland. The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A.A. Thomas of Midland.

Miss Breeding is an operations assisstant at KPEJ-TV. Her fiance attended Angelo State and Sparten School Aeronautics and is self-employed.



Radonna Carlene Breeding and Drue Alan Thomas

POOL-PAUL

Sheila Rae Pool and Steven Lee Paul, both of Midland, are planning a 2 p.m. March 7 wedding at Tall City Baptist Church. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Pool of Midland. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Johnny James Paul of Midland.

Miss Pool is a graduate of Lee High School and attended Midland College. She is employed with the Imaging Center. Her fiance also is a graduate of LHS and is employed with Tri-City Beverage.



Sheila Rae Pool and Steven Lee Paul

SAVARY-COLEMAN

Paula Lynn Savary and Thomas Kelly Coleman, both of Midland, are planning to be married 2 p.m. March 7 at the ClayDesta Atrium. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mrs. Frank W. Warner of Midland. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas I. Coleman Jr. of Midland.

Ms. Savary attended Texas Tech University and earned a bachelor of science degree in geology from the University of Texas of the Permian Basin. Her fiance studied petroleum land management at Texas Tech. He is a member of Permian Basin Landman's Association, secretary of Christian Oilmen's Association and member of Blessings for Obedience. He is an independent landman and investments.



Paula Lynn Savary and Thomas Kelly Coleman

FREEMAN-BRANHAM

Kelly Annice Freeman of Bangs and Joe Branham of Brownwood plan to be married 8 p.m. Feb. 14 at the First Baptist Church of Bangs. Parents of the bride-elect are the Rev. Eddie and Carol Freeman of Bangs, formerly of Midland. The Rev. Freeman is a former pastor of Greenwood Baptist Church. The future bridegroom is the son of J.B. and Marie Branham of Moran.

Miss Freeman is a graduate of Bangs High School and attends Hardin-Simmons University. Her fiance is a graduate of Howard Payne University and is a history teacher at Brownwood High School. Branham won last May's Republican primary for representative of the 65th District.



Kelly Annice Freeman and Joe Branham

TEAGUE-SPARKS

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh G. Teague Jr. of Midland announce the engagement of their daughter Carol of San Angelo to David Alan Sparks of Midland. The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Sparks of Midland. The couple plans to be married Feb. 7 in the First Baptist Church Chapel in Midland.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Midland High School and Texas Tech University. She is an account executive for Johnson Inc. Advertising in San Angelo. Her fiance also is a graduate of MHS and earned a bachelors degree in business administration from Texas Tech. He is employed with Sparks Exploration in Midland.



Carol Teague and David Alan Sparks

ZARFAS-WILLIAMS

Tiffany Ann Zarfas of Lubbock and Van Paul Williams of Odessa are planning to be married 7 p.m. Feb. 21 at First Baptist Church in Lubbock. Parents of the bride-elect are Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Boyd of Lubbock and Donald Zarfas of Albuquerque, N.M. The future bridegroom is the son of David E. Williams of Midland.

Miss Zarfas earned a bachelor of business administration degree in marketing from Texas Tech University in 1986 and was a member of the Fashion Board. Her fiance earned a Juris Doctorate degree from Texas Tech School of Law in 1986. He is an associate attorney with the law firm of Todd, Barron, Bridges and McKeel.



Tiffany Ann Zarfas and Van Paul Williams

HARRIS-DRURY

Nancy Jane Harris of Dallas will become the bride of Frank R. Drury, also of Dallas, 3 p.m. June 6 at Highland Park United Methodist Church in Dallas. The bride-elect is the daughter of Paul and Clara Harris of Dallas. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mary Jo Drury of Midland and the late Frank Drury.

Miss Harris is a 1986 graduate of Texas Tech University and a member of Delta Gamma. She is employed with Arthur Andersen and Co. Her fiance is a 1984 Texas Tech graduate and a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon. He is a loan officer of MBank in Fort Worth.



Nancy Jane Harris

MELTON-LEA

Melinda Kay Melton of Dallas and William Clark Lea of Midland are planning a 7:30 p.m. June 13 wedding at Lutheran Church of the Risen Lord in Odessa. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas Melton Sr. of Odessa. Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Morell Lea of Argyle.

Miss Melton is a graduate of Permian High School and earned a bachelor of science degree in education from Texas A&M University. She is employed by Dallas Independent School District.

Her fiance is a graduate of Denton High School. He earned bachelor of arts degree in business and German from Austin College in Sherman and a master of business administration from Southern Methodist University. He is employed as vice president of ClayDesta National Bank.



Melinda Kay Melton

First dates happening more in over 65 age group

By WILLIAM E. SMART
Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service

WASHINGTON — She sits in the living room, within reach of the telephone, wondering if he's ever going to call. He stands with receiver in his hand, finger poised above the buttons, heart thumping, palms sweating, trying to decide what he'll say if she turns him down.

First-date jitters. The scene should be familiar to everyone over the age of 13. It's probably repeated hundreds of thousands of times every day of the year, often by a group heretofore unrecognized — senior citizens.

While the divorce rate among senior citizens (age 65 and over) is the lowest of all adult age groups, more older people are getting divorced now than ever. National Center for Health Statistics figures for 1984 (the latest year with completed numbers) indicate that about 16,000 men and 9,000 women over age 65 got divorced. The number of over-65 divorced people in 1984 was 396,000 men and 694,000 women, up 13.8 percent for men from five years before and up 46.1 percent for women over the same period.

Elderly divorces and widowhood mean increasing numbers of people are rejoining the singles ranks in the later stages of life, thus prompting a number of studies by psychologists, psychiatrists, sociologists, gerontologists and senior citizens themselves.

WHERE DO this country's more than 13 million over-65 singles go to connect? And, do they really have to re-live those first-date agonies? Increasingly the answer to the second question is "No." As to the first, a number of Washington-area churches and other service groups regularly run events geared to senior citizens but few are specifically aimed at singles. Others, however, such as the one run by Kathy Reiter, are acting to help fill that void and deal with the needs and lifestyles of elderly single people, providing a bridge to help them get together.

Reiter is president and founder of Consults for Singles, which sponsors and runs social events — dinners, dances, dessert fests — as well as tours, lectures, workshops and support groups for elderly singles in the greater Washington area. Their response, she says, has been nothing short of fantastic.

"The really together older person," says clinical psychologist Patricia Webbink, "doesn't want to come to a lecture of some sort. They likely already may be intellectually involved in their own lives, be active with volunteer work or in a professional setting. If they're going to go out and meet others, they want to meet a really fine person in a comfortable setting."

The bleak view younger people have concerning the elderly dating scene, however widespread, is largely incorrect. "Whatever the myths, stereotypes and stigmas about older people and sexuality among senior citizens," notes Webbink, "things are not as depressing as some might want to believe."

THE GOOD news is that they are mistaken, says the Bethesda, Md.-based psychotherapist, 43. "There are a number of wonderful, fascinating, intelligent people who have been widowed or who have gotten a divorce because their children have grown up and they've gotten the courage to leave a relationship. There are older single women and men out there."

Indeed they are there, but older single women outnumber elderly single men to such an extent (10.4 million to 2.7 million in 1984) that it prompted one woman to remark, "Over-60 single men are either already taken, dating younger women or dead."

Research indicates she isn't far off the mark. Among the findings:

■ Older men have a wider field to select from and thus are more in demand, both by women their own age and younger. One over-60 Washington-area man says he's playing the field and enjoying every minute of it. His dates range in age from below 30 to 60-plus. "He's in great shape," notes a friend, "and his younger companions have no idea he's in his 60s."

■ Older women are more concerned with men's status (often at its peak during their senior years) than they are with their looks.

■ Older men have more difficulty adjusting to being alone and caring for themselves. Women seem to have more support from their families and friends and find it easier to network. While older singles often date for the same reason as young adults — for companionship and to find a long-term partner — most do not marry their dating partner even though they may enter into an extended, monogamous relationship. In many instances the unmarried couples indicated they intended to keep a committed, open-ended relationship but did not want to marry because it would mean giving up new-found independence.

FROST-McLAUGHLIN

Kimberly Lynn Frost and Gary Lee McLaughlin Jr., both of Midland, are planning a 2 p.m. Feb. 7 wedding at Wilshire Park Baptist Church. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Paulette Frost of Midland and Carl Frost of Petaluma, Calif. Parents of the future bridegroom are Bonnie Gurley of Albuquerque, N.M., and Gary Lee McLaughlin Sr. of Berthoud, Colo.

Miss Frost is a graduate of Midland High School and is employed with Athletic Supply. Her fiance graduated from Niwot High School in Niwot, Colo. He is employed with Midland County Sherrif's Department.

HAGAR-FAGAN

Melinda Ann Hagar, formerly of Midland, and John Keith Fagan of Houston plan to marry March 21. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mrs. Roger D. Hagar of Houston and the late Roger D. Hager. The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry G. Fagan Sr. of Houston.

Miss Hagar graduated from Lee High School in 1983 and is scheduled to graduate from the University of Texas at Austin in May. Her fiance is a 1981 graduate of Klein Forest High School in Houston and is employed with American Republic Insurance in Austin.

Lifestyle policies

The policies for publication of announcements in the Lifestyle Department of The Midland Reporter-Telegram are:

Information for Sunday pages must be in our office by 5 p.m. the preceding Tuesday. For publication in a weekday paper, we must receive the information by noon two days before the information is to run. For example, an item for Wednesday's paper must be received by noon Monday.

Engagement announcements must appear at least two weeks before the wedding date. Wedding announcements must appear within one month of the event.

Engagements, weddings, anniversaries and club notices must be submitted in writing on forms available in the Lifestyle office. All materials must include the signature and telephone number of the person submitting them. These items appear in the Sunday paper only.

We cannot mail pictures or forms to persons within Midland. Pictures must be picked up in the Lifestyle office within one month after publication. Unclaimed photos are discarded after a month.

Photographs may be submitted with bridal announcements, but are not required. Portraits of the either the bride-elect or of the future bride and bridegroom together may be submitted with engagement announcements. Wedding photographs should be of the bride only.

Photos should be vertical, black and white, glossy finish, studio portraits. Studio color pictures may be submitted, but they may reproduce poorly. Quality reproduction cannot be assured when color prints are used. In general, snapshots are not acceptable.

There is no charge for publication of photographs and stories.

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Weddings

THOMASSON-HALL

Andrea Lavonne Thomasson of Austin, formerly of Midland, became the bride of Capt. Larry Don Hall of Midland 3 p.m. Saturday in the Clay-Desta Atrium. Bailey County Judge Gordon H. Green of Muleshoe officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. John Hagan Thomasson Jr. of Sudan and the late John Hagan Thomasson Jr. Parents of the bridegroom are Mrs. R.V. Hall of Midland and the late R.V. Hall.

Karen Kitto of Midland was matron of honor. Bridesmatron was Mrs. Gary G. Gatewood of Sudan.

David Reese of Flower Mound served as best man. Ushers were Kyle Kitto of Midland and Master Sgt. Patrick Ealem of Fort Sheridan, Ill. Darrell Hood of Plano was groomsman.

The bride is a graduate of Sudan High School. She majored in economics and management at Texas Tech University and is employed as a legal assistant in the corporate, business and banking section of the law firm of Fulbright and Jaworski in Austin. Her husband graduated from Lee High School and earned a bachelor of business administration degree in management from Texas A&M University. He is a captain in the United States Marine Corps and serves as an instructor pilot at Naval Air Station, Chase Field in Beeville.



Mrs. Larry Don Thomasson-Hall

COLLINS-MIDKIFF

KERMIT — First United Methodist Church was the setting of the 3 p.m. Jan. 17 wedding of Melissa Gail Collins and John Thomas Midkiff II, both of Midland. The Rev. Patton Parrish officiated.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Dennis M. Collins Sr. of Kermit. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Midkiff of Midland.

John T. Midkiff served his son as best man. Stacey Garcia of Wink, served her sister as matron of honor.

The bride is employed by Community National Bank. The groom is the owner of Midkiff Transports.

The couple will reside in Midland.

Working couples get tax break

United Press International

Married couples who both work are eligible for a special deduction of as much as $3,000 on 1986 federal tax returns. This deduction may be claimed on either Form 1040A or Form 1040 as a subtraction from gross income, the IRS said.

The deduction is limited to 10 percent of the qualified earned income of the lesser-earning spouse. However, the maximum amount allowed is 10 percent of up to $30,000 for a deduction of $3,000. To take the deduction, both spouses must have earned income, such as wages, salaries, and tips. However, income earned by one spouse working for the other does not qualify; nor does such income as interest, dividends, pensions, annuities, IRA distributions, unemployment compensation, deferred compensation or nontaxable income.

More complete information is contained in the tax forms instructions for Form 1040 and Form 1040A.

SPENCER-WOOD

ODESSA — Lynne Ann Spencer of Odessa became the bride of Donald Edward Wood, also of Odessa, 3 p.m. Saturday at Westminster Presbyterian Church in Odessa. The Rev. Truman J. Warren Jr. officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Spencer of Albuquerque, N.M. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Clay Wood of Odessa.

Lori Lydick of Albuquerque served her sister as matron of honor. Flower girls were Taylor Wood and Krystal and Kessly Baker of Odessa, nieces of the bridegroom.

Jack Wood of Odessa served his brother as best man. Ushers were Gregory Wood of Odessa, brother of the bridegroom, and Alan Spencer of Albuquerque, brother of the bride.

The bride is a graduate of New Mexico State University in Las Cruces. She is controller-vice president at Petroplex Savings Association in Midland. Her husband graduated from Texas Tech University and is employed with Wood Oil Distributing Inc.

Following a honeymoon in Montego Bay, Jamaica, the couple will live in Odessa.



Mrs. Donald Edward Wood

MONTGOMERY-TOMKINS

First Baptist Church in Midland was the setting for the 2 p.m. Jan. 10 wedding of Catherine L. Montgomery of Midland and Bradley S. Tomkins of Denver. The Rev. Dr. Daniel Vestal officiated.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Montgomery of Midland. The bridegroom is the son of Dorothy L. Tompkins of Denver and Luther Tompkins of Lafayette, La.

Sandy Simons of Grand Rapids, Mich., was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Bonnie Whitmore of Waco, and Ann McKeown and Sandra Cox, both of Midland.

Joseph Lugo of Waco was best man. Groomsmen were Paul Montgomery of Midland, brother of the bride, and Eric Tompkins of Amarillo and Penn Tomkins of Lafayatte, La., brothers of the bridegroom. The couple was also attended by Darlene Bennett of Ann Arbor, Mich.

The bride and bridegroom are graduates of Baylor University.



Mrs. Bradley S. Tompkins

Following a wedding trip, the couple will reside in Fort Worth.

HOPKINS-MORRIS

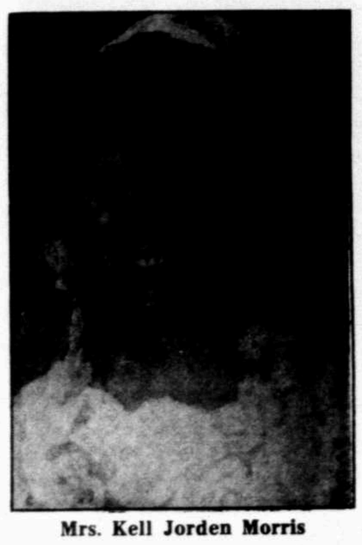
First Baptist Church in Midland was the setting for the 7 p.m. Saturday wedding of Lisa Carol Hopkins of Midland and Kell Jorden Morris of San Antonio. The Rev. Robert E. Hopkins, grandfather of the bride, and the Rev. Dr. Daniel Vestal officiated.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Neil Hopkins of Midland. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Thomas Heath Morris Jr. of San Antonio.

Kimber Hopkins of Midland, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Kathy Chaloupka of Houston, Aroha Dahl of New Braunfels, Tammy Pettibon of Castroville and Sandra Cox of Midland. Junior bridesmaid was Jennifer Leonard of Midland. Betsy Blaylock of Midland was flower girl.

Gary May of San Antonio served as best man. Ushers were Tommy Morris of Houston, nephew of the bridegroom, and Jim Taylor, Stacey Behrend and John Roberts, all of San Antonio. Groomsmen were Neil Hopkins of Midland, brother of the bride, and Brian Schroeder, Charles Mantia and Brian Hammer, all of San Antonio. Russell Leonard of Midland was ring bearer.

After a honeymoon in Acapulco, Mexico, the couple will live in San Antonio.



Mrs. Kell Jorden Morris

ECKERT-HATFIELD

Cindy Lee Eckert of Midland became the bride of Jeffrey Lynn Hatfield, also of Midland, 3 p.m. Dec. 27 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hatfield, parents of the bridegroom. Tom Vermillion officiated.

The bride is the daughter of J.T. Cox Jr. of Dodge City, Kan.

Lisa Bowen of Midland was maid of honor. Bill Frederickson of Midland served as best man.

After a wedding trip to Acapulco, Mexico, the couple lives in Midland.



Mrs. Jeffrey Lynn Hatfield

Anniversaries

Reception hosted to honor couple's 50th

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Parvin were honored at a 50th anniversary reception Dec. 14 at the home of Travis and Bea Lary. Friends from Westside Church of Christ hosted the celebration.

Parvin and the former Deloris Kratzer were married Dec. 24, 1936, at Sapulpa, Okla. In 1950 they moved to Midland from Enid, Okla.

The Parvins have a daughter, June Holland, and two grandchildren. They are members of Westside Church of Christ.

Parvin retired from Midland City Fire Department after more than 24 years of service. Mrs. Parvin is secretary at Westside Church of Christ.



Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Parvin

Children host 50th anniversary reception

Paul and Monette Hicks of Midland were honored with a 50th wedding anniversary reception Saturday in the First United Methodist Church parlor. Hosts for the gathering were Gloria Lambert of Odessa, Jann Bash of Midland and Jim Hicks of Midland, the couple's children.

Hicks and the former Monette Sewell were married Dec. 26, 1936, in Wichita Falls. In addition to their three children, the couple has three grandchildren.

The Hicks lived in Wichita Falls until 1947, when they moved to Midland. Hicks founded a janitor supply company, The Paul Hicks Company, which he operated until his retirement in 1983.

Mr. and Mrs. Hicks have been members of First United Methodist Church since 1947. Hicks is a life member of Masonic Lodge #623, El Paso Scottish Rite Bodies, Midland York Rite Bodies and Red Cross of Constantine. Mrs. Hicks is active in Midland Memorial Hospital Auxiliary and Ranchland Hills Country Club Ladies Golf Association.



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SAM·HOLLIS PHOTOGRAPHY

Clarks celebrate golden anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Clark of Midland celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception Saturday at Ranchland Hills Country Club. The gathering was hosted by the couple's children and their spouses.

Clark and the former Florence Alexander were married Jan. 19, 1937, in Marlin. They have five children, Robert G. Clark of Odessa, Harold E. Clark of Katy, Mrs. T. John Ward of Longview, Mrs. Michael D. Beyer of Porter and Mrs. Anthony K. DeBerry of Midland, as well as 15 grandchildren.

The couple lived in Waco until 1957 when they moved to Midland. They attend First Baptist Church. In Waco they operated Clarks Grocery; in Midland they have Clarks Kingburgers.

Clark is a member of the Midland Shrine, Ranchland Hills Country Club and the Texas Restaurant Association. He is past golf champion at Ridgewood Country Club in Waco, Midland Country Club and Ranchland Hills Country Club.

Mrs. Clark is a professional registered parliamentarian and a member of National Association of Parliamentarians, Texas State Association of Parliamentarians, Midland Society of Parliamentarians, Ranchland Hills Ladies Association, Ranchland Hills Women's Golf Association, En Amie Book Review Club, American Contract Bridge League, the Joy Class-Paul Department at First Baptist Church and is a contributing member of Midland Memorial Hospital Auxiliary. Both are active in the Airstream Club.



Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Clark

Silver anniversary reception is surprise

Edward and Linda Leps of Midland were honored Jan. 10 with a surprise reception celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary. The gathering at Midland Center was hosted by their children, Ed Leps Jr., Ted Leps, Johanna Leps and Catherine Leps, all of Midland, as well as Ann Williams, Lucy Williams, Robert Williams and John Williams.

Leps and the former Linda Louise Thompson were married Jan. 13, 1962, in Amarillo where they lived until late in 1962 when they moved to Midland.

The Leps are members of St. Ann's Church of Midland. Leps is choir director at St. Ann's Catholic Church and is owner of his own business. His wife is also involved in the church and school, and currently is a teacher with Midland Independent School District and a registered nurse.

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Ea. 79¢

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COUPON #906

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Casserole • 1 Lb.

Ea. 19¢

Prices Effective: Sun. thru Tues., Jan 18-20, 1987

Limit 2 Per Customer
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COUPON #907

Fresh Spinach

10 Oz. Cello Bag

Ea. 69¢

Prices Effective: Sun. thru Tues., Jan 18-20, 1987

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Prices Effective: Sun. thru Tues., Jan 18-20, 1987

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By ROBERT P.
Copley News S

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Thunderclap headaches are warning

By ROBERT P. STUDER
Copley News Servive

SAN FRANCISCO — They call them "thunderclap headaches" because that's the way they come — like a clap of thunder, suddenly, without warning, excrutiating in intensity. And they are nothing to fool with. For more than 4 million people who are believed to be walking around with unsuspected brain aneurysms — areas where the artery wall balloons out because of a weakness in the blood vessel — they could be the only warning signal of an impending and possibly fatal rupture.

Although there are other causes of the high-intensity kind of headaches, Neil Raskin, professor of neurology at the University of California at San Francisco, cautions that "all thuderclap headaches should be treated as a forewarning of an imminent rupture."



CNS Graphic

HIS WARNINGS go beyond most current medical practice in evaluating such headaches, however. Most doctors, he said, "take thunderclap headaches as a serious warning only if blood shows up on brain scans or in the fluid that bathes the brain and spinal cord."

In a paper published in the Nov. 29 issue of Lancet, a medical trade publication, Raskin and neurologist John W. Day, tell of a patient who suffered repeated thunderclap headaches as a result of a dangerous though unruptured aneurysm, yet who had no detectable blood in the first two samples of spinal fluid.

"The big question has always been," Raskin said, "if there is no blood in the spinal fluid, does that mean the headache was benign? But no one knows if aneurysms always leak before they rupture. We have established a precedent that they need not leak."

Such patients who experience this type of headache, Raskin recommends, should be given a more complex and invasive brain scan, called an angiogram, to check for aneurysms.

THERE ARE sobering reasons for this caution, he points out:

The mortality rate is 50 percent if the aneurysm ruptures, causing a brain hemorrhage.

Surgery to fix an unruptured aneurysm, however, has a high success rate — over 95 percent. And complications from the angiogram occur in fewer than 1 percent of cases.

Between 30 percent and 60 percent of patients who survive a ruptured aneurysm, called a "berry aneurysm" because of its shape, report having had a headache days to weeks before the rupture. Half of these report a high-intensity headache that has come to be called a "thunderclap."

These headaches have been compared, Raskin said, to "being hit over the head with a baseball bat." The patient mentioned by Raskin and Day described her third headache as "being hit by a 2-by-4 across the back of the head."

THEY STRIKE suddenly, with an immediate onset of maximum pain, Raskin added, and the pain can stay at high levels for minutes or hours, and often is "totally incapacitating."

Not all of them, however, foretell an aneurysm, he said. "There may be other possibilities, but in a life-and-death situation like this, omitting the test is worse than the risk of an unnecessary test."

Because of this patient, Raskin said, he and Day have recommended angiograms for all patients who claim to have had thunderclap headaches, whether or not they have a history of migraines, and they are trying to alert physicians in emergency rooms who usually are the first to see such patients.

AN ANGIOGRAM is an invasive procedure in which a tube is inserted into an artery in the groin and threaded through the vessels of the abdomen and chest into the neck and head. An opaque dye, typically iodine, is injected into the artery leading to the brain, rendering aneurysms visible on brain X-rays. CT scans, Raskin said, "generally can detect only very large aneurysms or ones that already have burst and are hemorrhaging."

Raskin warned that "40 percent of people who suffer a ruptured aneurysm die immediately of a brain hemorrhage, while 20 percent of the survivors die soon afterward of attempts to repair the bleeding. Aneurysms, he added, are thought to be inherited, and perhaps initiate headaches when blood surges into the wall of the ballooning artery.

Doctor: Ear infections can lead to hearing loss

Associated Press

Children's ear infections always require medical attention and antibiotic treatment, rather than symptomatic treatment alone, according to doctors at New York University Medical Center.

"While an ear infection may not seem serious, if not treated properly, it can lead to permanent hearing loss," said Dr. J. Ormond Frost, professor of clinical otolaryngology at the Medical Center.

Technically called otitis media, middle-ear infections are the second most common illness in children, particularly affecting those under the age of three. The high incidence in this age group is probably due to poor function of the eustachian tubes, the passages which connect the ear to the back of the nose and which allow drainage of fluids.

"As the children get older, the ear's inner structures mature and the risk of these infections decreases," explains Frost. Otitis media usually stops appearing by age six or seven.

Untreated, ear infections can lead to hearing loss by perforation or scarring of the tympanic membrane, or eardrum.

Because young children may not be able to explain to parents that they have earaches, Frost explained how to spot them: "A child who cries persistently and has a fever, especially if cold symptoms are present, should be taken to a doctor."

When antibiotic therapy is begun, the child should improve within 48 hours. However, treatment must continue for 10 days in order to completely eradicate the underlying infection. After 10 days, children should return to their doctor to make sure treatment has been effective.

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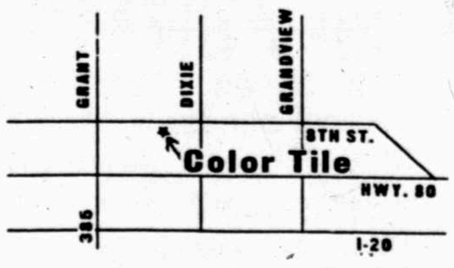
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Fortrel® is a trademark of Celanese Corp.

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2.24 Yard
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2.47 YARD
Reg. 2.97

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Something Yuppie this way comes

By MARK SAUER
Copley News Service



CNS Photo

The Malley & Co. child is elegant, sophisticated, in a dress of white lace and black velvet ($250). She poses hand to cheek, suggesting an air of antebellum aristocracy.

Little Lady's child is a racy, wild, pretty baby in her outrageous purple earrings, dark shades, pink lipstick — with fingernails and toenails to match — and floppy sweatshirt.

The trio of erin fairchilde children, in their prim, nostalgic dresses, wide-brimmed hats and movie star nonchalance, look as if they stepped from a Joan Crawford movie.

The Saks Fifth Avenue child is tres chic in her velour polo top ($32), matching skirt ($30) and cardigan ($48). Posed provocatively, with one arm stretched across the head of a stone lion, an aloof expression and eyes bearing down on the camera, she looks like a kid-size Bianca Jagger.

They are all children of Child, the new magazine for style- and fashion-sensitive yuppie parents.

"Yuppies is such a tiresome word," said Jackie Leo, Child's editor in chief, with a sigh. "Upscale parents? I don't know what that means anymore."

YET, Leo's monthly publication is cut from the same fine and expensive cloth as Vogue or Mademoiselle. It is a sleek, slick new vehicle for upper-crust advertisers of fashionable children's wear and home furnishings.

Leo said her magazine, which is printed in Italy and sells for $3.50, is aimed at parents ages 25 to 40 who are college-educated, who both work and have combined incomes of $50,000 a year or more.

"These parents are celebrating these children," said Leo. "It's not about indulging them — I want to make that clear."

But what's being celebrated is precociousness, according to some parents who have seen Child. Others were less kind, calling it a deceptively smooth exercise in cradle robbing and a crass example of commercialism.

"It doesn't offend me, it saddens me," said Sylvia Teegarden, one of several parents interviewed in an upwardly mobile San Diego neighborhood.

"This is only one single mother's perspective, but there is too much commercial focus on children and so little emotional focus," said Teegarden, whose daughter, Megan, is 7. "Fashion and style is so overdone. I see 7-year-olds already dieting and I can see some of them as budding anorexics."

JOAN Smith, who has two grown daughters and a 3½-year-old grandson, thumbed through Child briefly and was chagrined.

"I don't like it. I think little girls today try to grow up too fast and they grow up fast enough as it is," she said.

"Would you put a little boy in pants like that?" Smith asked, pointing to a photo of a boy in paisley trousers with yellow and red suspenders. "This is too far out for kids who play in dirt. We're middle class. Maybe this would go in Beverly Hills or someplace like that."

Child, Leo said, fills a void in "service magazines for contemporary parents." Feature stories listed in the index of the 2-week-old inaugural issue include:

"Nanny Tyrannica. Dealing with your nanny is like negotiating with a foreign power."

"Family portrait. She's a film producer, he's a college president. Together they're doing it all, beautifully."

"Academic roulette. The pressure is on both parents and children to get on the fast track and survive."

"Nouveau prep. A style with a funny little fashion twist that mixes playful paisley with the entire junior varsity."

"Boxed lunch." A feature on school lunches, including bagels and cream cheese and "upper crust" heart-shaped cucumber and watercress sandwiches.

AMONG the "Departments" are reviews of kids' books, videos and tax-deferment plans, plus travel options and health.

Teegarden and other parents noted the irony in many members of the '60s generation — whose anti-establishment fashion sensibilities began and ended with denim and T-shirts — becoming ultra-fashion-conscious with their own children.

"Granted, my generation wanted to wait until they were established to marry and have children and have more money to spend on them. But they're having their kids like they're buying their BMWs," she said.

Joyce Keup is 24, mother of a 2-year-old girl, wife of a law clerk and a teacher of 4-year-olds at a day-care center. She said the ads and the approach of Child turned her off.

"Those aren't little girls, they're women. They're being made to look sexy or sophisticated — there are men who would look at this and not see a little girl, they'd see Lolita," Keup said. "This is not the way a little girl would pose.

"It's like they're saying, 'Your daughter can be a Miss Prissy or Miss Sophisticated, too.' Fine, if that's what you want, but I wouldn't have my daughter dress or pose like that."

Advertisers, naturally, disagree.

"I think you're reading too much into it," said Bill Berta, senior vice president in charge of sales promotion at Saks Fifth Avenue in New York.

BERTA oversaw the velour ad, whose copy reads: "A little chic. Style's small contender. Carrying on in Saks tradition. And proving fashion knows no bounds."

He said the point is selling the exclusive store's image and grooming to the next generation of customers.

"We're never going to sell enough of these velour dresses to even justify the cost of the ad. We're trying to promote the image and style of our company, right down to the children's level," said Berta.

He said he was delighted to discover Child because few publications offer a "sophisticated approach" regarding children and it was difficult reaching parents in the lucrative top-end market.

"It's certainly a growing market. With TV, the child is much more sophisticated and aware of clothing than ever before," he said. "Our ad talks in terms of style, tradition and quality — everything important to the mother becomes important to the child."

Walter Ganz of Little Lady was blunt — hooking kids early on the concept of fashion is just good business.

"Let's face it, kids constitute a tremendous market area today, they are very fashion-conscious, label-conscious, demanding. We're trying to give them what they want," Ganz said.

"Jordache opened all this up when they put a label on a kid's can. It's a status symbol — look at the money Gucci, Ralph Lauren and Calvin Klein are making. That's the American way of doing things.

"It's not the steak we're selling, it's the sizzle."

STEVEN T. Padgitt, a San Diego psychologist who counsels children and families, said that despite Child's obvious allegiance to status and image, the magazine may have worthwhile information for parents with money.

"If it has good, well-written articles on nannies or nutrition, etc., it could be valuable once you get past the veneer," Padgitt said. "But this is an entirely new concept — a slick magazine oriented toward the child.

"I'd say there might be a large percentage of parents who would be appalled at this," he continued. "They might say, 'How dare you commercialize these innocent children? How dare you sexualize a child?' Because in a sense, some of the advertisements here come very close to crossing the line of soft pornography.

"You look at these children and you realize that adult models look just like that. And so many (ads in women's magazines) portray sex — the models in them have all their clothes on but they're saying take it all off."

Padgitt, a parent who has been in practice 10 years, said Child highlights a trend that has moved away from the self-imposed poverty toward keeping up with the Joneses.

Parents need to nurture sharing during infancy

Associated Press

Sharing is one of those civilized skills that parents are in a hurry for children to acquire. Children, unfortunately, are in no equal hurry. The key, says better Homes and Gardens magazine, is to guide them gently.

Parents can nurture sharing during infancy and toddlerhood by defining things in terms of ownership. "This is Mommy's book," "These are Daddy's glasses," "This toy is yours," and so on. Later, the child who understands the concept of possession will be less likely to snatch a toy away from another child.

The game of "Put and Take," simply handing an item back and forth between you and your baby, teaches the concept of taking turns. As your child grows, you can reinforce this concept by taking turns putting the pieces into a puzzle or turning the pages of a book. You can also offer to exchange things with your child, as in "I'll share my juice with you. Will you share a cookie with me?"

Toddlers warm up to the idea of sharing slowly. Two-year-olds will play beside, but not with, other children. Clashes over toys, if they get out of hand, demand an adult's involvement, at least temporarily. Reassure both children and show them, through example, how they can play side-by-side in harmony.

By age three, children are more socially aware and significantly less self-centered. Unlike two-year-olds, threes start playing with one another, forming their first friendships in the process. This is the ideal age to start nursery school. Studies have shown that children who attend preschool develop social skills — sharing included — earlier than children who spend their preschool years at home.

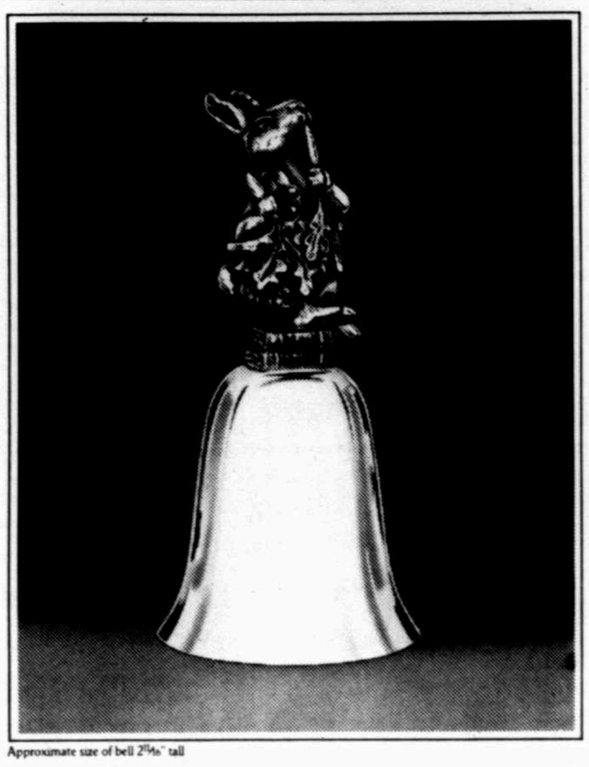
Three-year-olds are able to participate in group activities and take turns with play materials, but spontaneous sharing is still rare. For some threes, especially young ones, even learning to take turns is a real hurdle. Helping a child solve this problem sometimes requires no more than a kitchen timer and some firm but loving direction.

Take two children who are playing together but having difficulty with give-and-take over some particularly interesting toy. Enter one adult with the kitchen timer who says, "We're going to use this timer to help you learn to take turns with that toy. I'm setting it for five minutes. Billy, you can play with the toy until the bell rings."

This simple technique provides enough structure to allow the children to take turns securely. In most cases, once the toy has alternated hands a few times, the timer will no longer be needed (until the next conflict arises).

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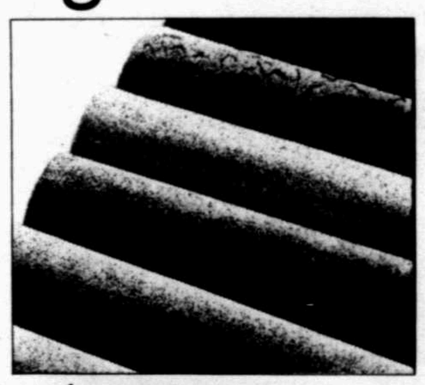


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$5	422	1 in 378	1 in 126
$10	100	1 in 1,441	1 in 480
$100	10	1 in 14,167	1 in 4,722
$1,000	1	1 in 170,000	1 in 56,667

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Sex education puts stress on abstinence

Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service



LAT Graphic

The characters look like Betty and Veronica from the cartoon strip "Archie," one in a ponytail and the other wearing a cheerleader sweater. But this strip is called "Secondary Virginity" and the blonde is telling the other, "You know that 'gift that you only give once?' I already gave mine, so who cares anymore?" Her friend replies, "You can stop if you want to. If Bill could stop taking drugs and my dad could stop drinking, why can't you stop having sex?"

The cartoon appears in a 61-page federally funded chastity workbook called "Sex Respect." Aimed at junior high school students, it features slogans such as "Score on the Field, Not on Your Date" and "Don't Be a Louse, Wait for Your Spouse." It is listed by the state Board of Education in its proposed sex education guidelines, recently revised to stress chastity for teens as the birth control method of choice.

The word chastity may have an old-fashioned clank to it. But mirroring the latest approaches to drug and alcohol abuse, abstinence is now being revived nationwide to combat premarital sex and what is increasingly seen as its drawbacks — unwanted teen pregnancy, abortion, overpopulation, and sexually transmitted disease.

"Sexual abstinence is the only foolproof way of not getting pregnant," said Jo Ann Gasper, deputy assistant secretary of population affairs, who oversees the federal Office of Adolescent Pregnancy. "The message to convey is you do not engage in sex until marriage."

The office, formed in 1981, will spend at least $5 million this year on programs such as Sex Respect to encourage teen-agers to delay or stop having sex. Another federal project will bring sex education and communication lectures to working parents on their lunch hour, she said.

Also joining in the "just say no to sex" message are some physicians and social workers, singers such as Jermaine ("We Don't Have to Take Our Clothes Off") Stewart, and even a Playboy magazine Playmate of the Month.

But unprecedented, say historians, is official government support for what was once a religious issue. California's Office of Family Planning, for example, sponsored a videotape urging abstinence for teens. Produced by the Right to Life League of Southern California, an anti-abortion organization, the $35,000 tape completed in October opens with a teenage couple in bed watching a TV soap opera depiction of sex, said league spokeswoman Susan Carpenter-McMillan. The boy and girl consider that they could become parents and, realizing they have no contraceptives, decide not to have sex. Testimonials and rock music follow.

Pending state approval, the video will also be listed as an optional educational tool in the state Board of Education guidelines, Carpenter-McMillan said.

Earlier this year the U.S. Agency for International Development distributed, at a cost of $300,000, a prochastity rock song and video called "Cuando Estamos Juntos" ("When We Are Together") in Latin America. In it, Latin pop singers Tatiana and Johnny sing, "You will see that I'm right when I say no even though my heart is burning." A follow-up study to assess effectiveness is under way and a sequel called "Detente" ("Wait") is planned, an agency spokeswoman said.

Some claim chastity programs are needed because contraceptive education, mostly through Planned Parenthood Federation programs, hasn't checked the growth of unwanted pregnancy which, according to one estimate, affects 40 percent of today's 20-year-old women. Nearly half of American teen-agers aged 15 to 19 are sexually active, according to the Alan Guttmacher Institute.

"Planned Parenthood pushes the fact that your parents have not taught you correctly," said Cherie Smith, founder of Aunt Cherie's Home in Bakersfield, a home for unwed mothers. a month or two later the girl got pregnant. It's family cooperation and discussion that will (stop unwanted pregnancies), not teaching them to rebel against the only authority they know."

According to its executive director David Andrews, Planned Parenthood also promotes abstinence and more sex education involving parents, as well as school-linked clinics, ads for contraceptives on TV, more focus on male responsibility, and continued rights to abortion.

"Our opposition has traditionally felt that ignorance is better," he said. "We know the opposite is true. More unwanted pregnancies result from ignorance than responsible sex education backed up by birth control and contraceptive services."

"In some ways chastity counseling is worse than no counseling at all," Gloria Allred, a Los Angeles attorney, said. "Since it is not going to be effective for most young women, it deprives them of viable knowledge that would safeguard them," she said. Last year the lawyer obtained an injunction against 25 Southern California Right to Life League counseling centers for conducting pregnancy tests without a medical license. The tests are now conducted off-site.

Volunteer counselors do not mention contraceptives at 2,200 "crisis pregnancy" or "abortion alternative" centers nationwide, said Sister Paula Vandegaer, a social worker with Los Angeles-based International Life Services, which serves as a clearinghouse for the centers. Women who come to the centers for free pregnancy tests and test negative are given chastity counseling, she said.

No studied have compared the effectiveness of chasity versus contraceptive counseling.

AT WIT'S END

Living with nocturnal man has disadvantages


Bombeck

Some of us are born with body clocks.

Those of us who are "normal" have alarms that go off at around 7 in the morning. We shower, breakfast, go to work and come home. We have dinner around 6 or 7, watch a little TV and are in bed by 11.

There are some who were born with clocks that are out of sync. When their alarm goes off, they smash it against the wall and snarl, "Don't tell me what to do, buddy," and disappear under the blankets. They shave and put clothes on only what shows, drag through the day and sleep during dinner and early evening. Around 11 they come to life and remain in this frenzied state of animation until 2 or 3 in the morning.

Hamsters are like this. I am married to a hamster.

It is something I would like to change in the name of compatibility. I take no pride in knowing my husband is on the same time cycle as our sprinkling system.

I keep telling him he is a part of a limited world at night. The banks are closed. So are his dentist's office, the post office and the shopping centers. Where is the quality of a life without shopping?

He contends these places are boring and deserve to close.

We have nothing to talk about. He has never seen Steve Bell give the news. I have never seen David Letterman. He has never seen the man who delivers our morning paper. I have never seen the kitchen without lights. I have never known who won an election before I went to bed. If our children had not been born in the middle of the night, he would never know their sex today.

I must admit there are advantages and disadvantages of being married to someone who is nocturnal. Since we are a democratic family who make important decisions together, I make them at 7 in the morning when he is barely conscious. I decide we are going to move to a bigger house, buy a two-seater for a second car and go on a vacation cruise where the men have to dress for dinner every night.

The disadvantage is driving around on a vacation with three kids in the back seat at 10 o'clock at night and the hamster wants to go another 200 miles because he's fresh as a daisy.

Since I started to talk about the problem, I find there are a lot of couples who pass one another in the night. They are people who basically sit around watching one another sleep. How dc we stay married so long? Well, there's only about 15 minutes out of the day when we are on the same time. By the time I tell my husband he's moving to a bigger house and he informs me the porch light bulb is burnt out and I tell him how the kids have grown and he tells me who had a big party in the neighborhood that lasted until 3 a.m. ... it goes in a hurry. You have to hang around to see if it gets better.

Erma Bombeck is a columnist for Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

Varied programs help counter drug culture

Associated Press

"Skills for Adolescence" is one name, "Project Impact" is another and "Chemical People" is a third. All three, along with others having various names, share the common goal of helping Indiana families face what has been called the national epidemic of drug and alcohol abuse.

The Lions-Quest Skills for Adolescence drug awareness program has been developed by the Chicago-based Lions Clubs International organization. Lions clubs throughout the United States and Canada are sponsoring and funding it.

"We've got well over 125 school districts participating in all areas of Indiana," said Lions' spokesman Pat Cannon.

The program was implemented in 1985 and developed by educators, school administrators and drug abuse experts.

"One of the reasons the program has been so successful is that it deals with the causes leading to experimentation with drugs and alcohol," said John Stewart, manager of international activities and program development division of the Lions.

The Fort Wayne Community Schools have made the 12-week Skills for Adolescence class mandatory for all sixth- and seventh-graders.

"This program teaches them to make wise choices, how to avoid peer pressure that would lead them to try drugs and how to avoid those areas that might hinder their education," said Dr. Hans Sheridan, an assistant to the director of secondary education in Fort Wayne.

Students Against Drunk Driving organizations are also operating in Indiana.

"We have SADD chapters that are very active in our schools," Sheridan said. "This has created some controversy in that they don't have an anti-drinking policy, just one that you don't drink if you drive.

"The program, however, can save lives and we feel it is therefore beneficial even if it keeps just one person from being hurt by a drunken driver."

Highland superintendent Philip Cartwright said his school system had created the Project Impact program.

"In Project Impact, personnel from Our Lady of Mercy Hospital train school faculty and administrators and tell parents what signs of drug use to look for and the treatment available," Cartwright said. "We're trying to build an ongoing core of parents whom other parents can talk to and get advice."

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Chron
proble

By STEVE EDW

Illnesses affecting the elderly can fill textbooks and generally are little different from those affecting any age group. However, the chronic diseases common to old age are particularly burdensome because frequently they also are multiple. ing illnesses are but all seem to b about:

■ **Hypertensio pressure** — The against the blood many years caus vessels and the o Untreated hypert creases the dange age is known a (hardening of the lead to heart dise failure, visual pr complications. Th in early adulth without symptom the person progr most of the dama done. There are n most cases they ognition and trea by drugs and a lo prevent the dama cause.

■ **Coronary ins** term describes a ized by insufficien heart muscle pro ods of chest pain which may radi shoulders or arms may be brought sort of exertion. I rowing of the he prevents adequat straining heart mu ciency is great muscle becomes and portions of t This is a heart att farction) which m ate death or a heart. But if the d heart may recover with chest pains attendion to deter is actually caused if so get appropri standard treatme glycerin. This mec up blood vessels heart's workload. duce coronary in lose weight, stop intolerable exer situations.

■ **Congestive** This condition is heart muscles, ca

Calciu on bon

SAN FRANCIS pills alone won't women shortly af they can reduce treatment with e lower doses of searchers report

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Although othe tioned the value ments given alo at the Universit Francisco and th ser Permanente their study is c

"Our research coffin," said Dr. fessor of radiol orthosurgery at cium simply isn native to estrog menopausal apparently does gain the same much lower est

The two-year the Annals of In led by Dr. Bru professor of me at the university gist at Kaiser.

Angina

BOSTON (AP that blood clots angina undersc of seeking tre worsening ches thor of a recen

Doctors from Center in Los clots in patients na: chest pain t suddenly gets w They inserted a into patients' look at the arteries.

In 10 people the researchers posits known as three who ha while exercisin veloped ulcers. angina at rest, nary arteries w by blood clots, heart attacks.

When clots feeding the he the blood flow heart muscle.

"When some chest pain or should immed help, because opportunity w heart attack," vack, one of t

IT'S YOUR LIFE

Chronic diseases cause problems for elderly

By STEVE EDWARDS



Edwards

Illnesses affecting the elderly can fill textbooks and generally are little different from those affecting any age group. However, the chronic diseases common to old age are particularly burdensome because frequently they also are multiple. None of the following illnesses are peculiar to old age but all seem to be frequently asked about:

■ **Hypertension or high blood pressure** — The pressure of blood against the blood vessel walls over many years causes damage to the vessels and the organs they perfuse. Untreated hypertension greatly increases the danger. The vessel damage is known as atherosclerosis (hardening of the arteries) and can lead to heart disease, stroke, kidney failure, visual problems and other complications. This disease may start in early adulthood and progress without symptoms. If not treated, as the person progresses into old age, most of the damage will already be done. There are many causes, but in most cases they are unknown. Recognition and treatment with control by drugs and a low-salt diet will help prevent the damage this disease may cause.

■ **Coronary insufficiency** — This term describes a disease characterized by insufficient blood flow to the heart muscle producing short periods of chest pain (angina pectoris) which may radiate to the neck, shoulders or arms. This insufficiency may be brought on by almost any sort of exertion. It is caused by narrowing of the heart arteries which prevents adequate blood flow to the straining heart muscle. If the insufficiency is great enough, the heart muscle becomes starved of blood and portions of the heart may die. This is a heart attack (myocardial infarction) which may lead to immediate death or a weakened, scarred heart. But if the damage is small, the heart may recover quite well. People with chest pains should get medical attendion to determine if their pain is actually caused by the heart, and if so get appropriate treatment. One standard treatment has been nitroglycerin. This medication helps open up blood vessels and reduces the heart's workload. Other ways to reduce coronary insufficiency are to lose weight, stop smoking and avoid intolerable exercise or stressful situations.

■ **Congestive heart failure** — This condition is a weakening of the heart muscles, causing the heart to enlarge but with failure to pump an adequate amount of blood to the body. Fluid becomes congested in the lower extremities, producing ankle swelling. The lungs also become congested with failure to oxygenate the blood adequately. Sufferers have a shortness of breath. Digitalis and similar drugs help slow and strengthen the failing heart, allowing it to work more effectively. Diuretics (water pills) help the kidneys dispose of the extra fluid congested in the body. They may also make the kidneys lose potassium, an essential element, requiring supplementation from the diet or potassium rich medicines. A diet that is low in sodium (salt) helps reduce the amount of congested fluid and strain on the heart.

■ **Stroke** — This is caused by a loss of blood flow to part of the brain, thereby destroying it. The location of the stroke determines which functions will be lost — muscle strength, sensation, speech ability, etc. Little can be done about a stroke once it has occured, but physical, occupational and speech therapy can help restore lost functions. Treatment is aimed at finding and correcting (if possible) the high blood pressure, blood vessel abnormalities or heart problems that cuases strokes *before* they occur. Rehabilitation can be slow and painful, but highly rewarding.

■ **Diabetes** — This is a common disease, almost uniformly crippling, painful and destructive in its severe, untreated state. Many elderly people have milder forms of "high blood sugar" which can be controlled by weight and diet control. More severe forms require insulin injections for control. Insulin is a natural body hormone that regulates blood sugar metabolism. Insufficient amounts of insulin, such as a diabetic has, allows blood sugar to accumulate and spill in the urine. Symptoms of severe diabetes are weight loss, insatiable hunger and thirst, frequent urination, blurring of vision and infections. Many people with diabetes, however, are without any symptoms. Along with weight control, a proper diet and insulin, the diabetic requires good skin care and frequent testing to help avoid complications of diabetes. Most complications, such as circulatory disease, heart disease and nerve disease, are unpreventable, but good care may slow their onset and progression.

For more information concerning chronic illnesses, as well as home health care, contact the Visiting Nurse Service at 682-7577.

Steve Edwards is executive director of Community and Senior Services and the Visiting Nurse Service of Midland.

Study researches older Americans' attitudes

New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — Most Americans age 65 and older do not have private pensions and rely on Social Security, according to a study conducted by Louis Harris & Associates for the Commonwealth Fund's Commission on Elderly People Living Alone.

Although their incomes are limited, most of the elderly do not receive money from their children; in fact, they are four times more likely to give regular financial assistance to their children than they are to receive it.

The survey is thought by professionals to be the first that measures, in depth, the attitudes and preferences of the nation's 28 million elderly regarding their own health care, living arrangements and finances.

"This profile is a lot different from the popular portrait of an elderly, dependent parent financially draining their middle-aged children," said the commission's chairman, Dr. Robert N. Butler, who is chairman of the department of geriatrics and adult development at Mount Sinai Medical Center.

"The fear of the young — that they may be drained by the old — simply has no true basis."

In 92 percent of the households surveyed, at least one person receives Social Security, and in 55 percent of the households, no one receives a private pension.

NEARLY A THIRD of elderly people live alone. The majority are widows and are poorer than those who live with someone else.

Most who live alone prefer their independence, and according to the study, they do not want to be a burden to their children, relatives and friends.

Less than 1 percent of the elderly who live alone say they would prefer to live with their children, but 75 percent have children they could live with.

Many elderly people are poor, particularly those who live alone. Twenty-eight percent of those who live alone have incomes below $5,100, the federal definition of poverty for a person living alone in 1985.

By comparison, only 17 percent who live with someone else have incomes below $5,100.

The survey, entitled "Problems Facing Elderly People Living Alone," polled 2,506 Americans age 65 and over by telephone last June and July, after an initial screening was made to determine elderly households. The survey has a margin of sampling error of plus or minus two percentage points.

The very old are even poorer than the elderly in general, the survey found. Those 85 and over are twice as likely to live below the poverty level as those 65 to 69.

"People start outliving their incomes," said Dr. Karen Davis, chairman of the department of health policy and management at the Johns Hopkins School of Hygiene and Public Health.

"The Social Security check they struggle along with simply isn't enough."

FOR WOMEN, the picture is even more stark. "Because of their historic role as care-givers, women spend most of their life in and out of the workplace, if at all," said Lou Glasse, president of the Older Women's League in Washington.

"That means their Social Security benefits are lower than men's, they are not likely to have pensions, and they are less likely to have been able to save the kind of money that would protect them from poverty during their older years."

Many of the elderly poor are eligible for assistance programs such as Supplemental Security Income and Medicaid. But half of those who are eligible are not receiving benefits.

These elderly are often unaware of their eligibility; in many cases, they do not know that such programs exist.

Further, more than half of all those polled could not name any organization they could turn to for help.

"This is a generation that grew up during the Depression," said John C. Rother, legislative director of the American Association of Retired Persons. "They have an ethic of sacrifice. There is a resistance to saying: 'I'm in a desperate situation. I need help.'"

It took an illness and a stay in St. Vincent's Hospital in Manhattan before Judith May Ulanov, 82, applied for Medicaid at the urging of the hospital's social workers.

"I didn't even know that there was such a thing as Medicaid," said Ulanov, a former designer of needlework patterns.

IN MANY WAYS, Ulanov is typical of the elderly who live alone. A widow, she rents her apartment in Greenwich Village.

She has no income other than Social Security and is increasingly anxious about making ends meet and not being able to get around as well as she used to.

"I've been self-sufficient and independent all my life," Ulanov said. "Now, with my failing health and rising expenses, I don't know what will happen."

Like Ulanov, the elderly most fear poor health and its attendant costs. Medicare often does not cover expenses related to a chronic condition once someone leaves the hospital.

Ninety-three percent of those polled say they are covered by Medicare. Sixty-eight percent say they have some other kind of health insurance, but such policies usually do not fully cover at-home care.

"People are often forced to spend themselves into poverty," said Rother of the AARP. "The elderly person alone who has Alzheimer's disease or emphezema or the person recovering from a stroke may be forced to spend meager savings or much of a meager income on prescriptions, medical equipment or at-home care."

The Commonwealth Fund's panel that commissioned the survey is a 20-member national committee made up of representatives from government, education, health care, business and private social-service agencies.

The commission, now in its second year, is spending three years and $5 million to identify the needs of the elderly who live alone and develop model programs to meet those needs. The Commonwealth Fund is a Manhattan foundation, founded in 1918 by Anna M. Harkness.

THE SURVEY FOUND that many elderly people would be willing to do volunteer work for an average of nine hours a week on behalf of other elderly people in exchange for assurances that they would be able to get free help in the future for shopping, home repair and other needs.

The commission estimates the dollar value of such volunteer service at over $10 billion a year.

The elderly are willing to make financial sacrifices as well to assure that they — and all elderly people — are properly cared for.

According to the survey, nearly half of the elderly who are receiving Social Security say they would be willing to take a cut in benefits of $20 to $30 a month to guarantee other kinds of help for all elderly people: namely, coverage of all medical costs, coverage of nursing-home costs, coverage of home health services and the assurance that no elderly person would live in poverty.

For information about the survey, write to the Commission on Elderly People Living Alone, 624 North Broadway, Baltimore, Md. 21205-1901.

Medicine usage differs for elderly

Associated Press

No drug, however beneficial, is without a risk of unwanted side effects, and adverse reactions to medications — both prescription and nonprescription — increase as we grow older, warns a New York University Medical Center expert on aging.

These effects, due to changes in how the body handles drugs, begin as early as age 40, may be significant by 50, and have marked impact in most people by 65.

"Average drug doses are formulated for people between the ages of 20 and 40," according to Dr. Michael L. Freedman, professor of medicine and director of the medical center's division of geriatrics. "This is true of prescribed drugs, and it is also the basis for 'adult' dosages specified on the labels of over-the-counter medications. These dosages may not be appropriate for someone at age 50, 60, or 70."

Metabolic and other changes that are part of the normal aging process, Freedman explained, can affect the rates of both a drug's absorption and its elimination from the body.

The changes take place gradually, year by year. Occasionally, the rate of absorption may decrease, lowering a drug's blood level.

Calcium supplements' affect on bone loss in women studied

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Calcium pills alone won't prevent bone loss in women shortly after menopause, but they can reduce the side effects of treatment with estrogen by allowing lower doses of the hormone, researchers reported.

The first study to assess the effect over time of calcium supplements on spongy bone in the spine also suggests it is important for menopausal women to consider early treatment to prevent rapid bone loss and osteoporosis, the researchers said.

Although other studies have questioned the value of calcium supplements given alone, the researchers at the University of California-San Francisco and the San Francisco Kaiser Permanente Medical Center said their study is conclusive.

"Our research is the nail in the coffin," said Dr. Harry Genant, a professor of radiology, medicine and orthosurgery at the university. "Calcium simply isn't an adequate alternative to estrogen to prevent postmenopausal bone loss, but it apparently does allow a woman to gain the same protection from a much lower estrogen dose."

The two-year study, published in the Annals of Internal Medicine, was led by Dr. Bruce Ettinger, clinical professor of medicine and radiology at the university and an endocrinologist at Kaiser.

The team noted that although calcium pills alone failed to prevent rapid bone loss soon after menopause, it is unknown whether they could help prevent such bone loss much later.

The researchers also said that high calcium intake may be useful in women with calcium malabsorption, a disorder that develops most frequently after age 60.

Osteoporosis, a loss of bone strength that afflicts some 15-20 million Americans, may become so severe that spinal bones crumble from the stress of the body's weight. The disease is most common in postmenopausal women.

The female hormone estrogen plays an important role in maintaining calcium in the skeleton, Genant said, and estrogen levels drop rapidly after women stop menstruating.

He said loss of mineral in the spongy bone of the spine, now considered the most sensitive site for assessing bone density, is about 5 percent a year — faster than that in peripheral bones such as those in the wrist, which previously have been used to monitor bone loss.

"This means it's even more important than we thought for menopausal women to consider treatment early, not after five or 10 years, when the damage may already be done," he said.

Angina studied

BOSTON (AP) — The discovery that blood clots cause some kinds of angina underscores the importance of seeking treatment for new or worsening chest pain, says the author of a recent study.

Doctors from Cedars-Sinai Medical Center in Los Angeles found the clots in patients with unstable angina: chest pain that occurs at rest or suddenly gets worse during exercise. They inserted a slender viewing tube into patients' hearts so they could look at the walls of coronary arteries.

In 10 people with stable angina, the researchers saw smooth fatty deposits known as plaques. However, in three who had worsening angina while exercising, the plaques had developed ulcers. And in seven with angina at rest, they found the coronary arteries were partially blocked by blood clots, the primary cause of heart attacks.

When clots form in the arteries feeding the heart, they may shut off the blood flow, killing part of the heart muscle.

"When someone has a change in chest pain or new chest pain, they should immediately seek medical help, because there is a window of opportunity when we can prevent a heart attack," said Dr. Frank Litvack, one of the researchers.

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Sylvan Bartlett, M.D., is a board-certified plastic and reconstructive surgeon and otolaryngologist. He is a member of the American Society of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgeons and the American Academy of Otolaryngology. Dr. Bartlett is a specialist in plastic and reconstructive surgery, including hand and microvascular surgery, and otolaryngology as it applies directly to problems in plastic surgery.
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Famous British manners under fire from British

LONDON (AP) — In the town of Newcastle-under-Lyme, the Rev. Ian Gregory has founded The Polite Society, dedicated to teaching the British good manners.

The mission sounds a bit like teaching the French how to cook or Garri Kasparov to play chess.

Bad manners in Britain? Where form letters are still addressed to John Doe Esquire? Where they "beg your pardon," stop their cars for pedestrians, apologize when YOU step on THEIR toes, and say "with the greatest respect" when they mean to insult you?

But Gregory isn't joking.

Indeed, the 53-year-old clergyman sounds positively apocalyptic as he rails against littered streets, vandalized payphones, cheeky teen-agers, riotous soccer fans, drunken punks, men who don't offer their seats to women, and women who would regard such courtesies as sexist.

In the introduction to the inaugural newsletter of The Polite Society last year, he wrote that Britain has stood off "some of the most vicious tyrants in history" — Philip of Spain and his Armada in 1588, Napoleon Bonaparte in 1805 and Adolf Hitler 1940.

"But in 1986 the British people face national defeat at the hands of a sinister foe: our ignorant and ill-mannered selves."

BRITISH COURTESY, Gregory said, "is a myth. It's based on foreigners' reading of romantic fiction. The reality, especially in our inner cities, is that we are heading back to the Stone Age. It's simply appalling, the way people treat each other."

Gregory's initiative has won a resounding response — admiring editorials, congratulatory messages from around the country, and a 250-strong dues-paying membership in the first month of The Polite Society's existence.

Some commentators see Gregory's complaint as symptomatic of a deeper anxiety in British society, not just about vanishing pleases and thank-yous but about youth unemployment, juvenile crime, drug addiction and random violence.

"We have suddenly taken a fierce dislike to ourselves," writes Ferdinand Mount, a former adviser to Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, in the conservative weekly Spectator.

On the liberal side, Neal Ascherson in the weekly Observer discerns among his countrymen a feeling that "England is leaving the English ... that they have become bad-tempered and unsociable and mistrustful."

ASCHERSON ARGUES that if the change means removing "petrified institutions," it should be welcomed, while Mount says it matters little that British behavior is no worse than elsewhere, because "politics is a drama of self-images" and the horror of the Heysel Stadium riot in Belgium in 1985 "embodied everything that we have come to fear in England — civil disorder, social boorishness, economic decline." Thirty-nine people died in the riot in which British soccer fans went on a rampage.

Foreigners, at least until recent times, had always marveled at British manners.

"To Americans," wrote the critic Randall Jarrell, "English manners are far more frightening than none at all."

The English abroad, before the days of charter flights to overseas soccer matches, were paragons of correctness to be slavishly copied. Luigi Barzini, the late Italian writer, once recalled his grandfather, a tailor, putting an extra crease in his trousers because that's what English visitors seemed to prefer. He never realized that the creases were simply caused by the trousers being folded into suitcases.

Peter Jenkins, a British journalist, says he once heard a voice from a French hotel room shout at revelers on the street outside: "Would you please be quiet. There are English people up here trying to sleep."

BRITISH MANNERS evolved over centuries of social stratification, reaching their apotheosis in the Victorian age with a code that provided for every conceivable situation, from leaving a calling card to crooking the little finger while sipping tea.

Now government minister Chris Patten warns that "we risk the creation of a yob society and an impoverished culture," yob being Cockney slang for a lout. The newspaper Today, meanwhile, laments the passing of "the British reputation for good manners and civilized behavior."

But a foreigner arriving here today, encountering the cheerful cab drivers, the orderly lines at bus stops, the self-effacing smiles, might wonder what the latest fuss is all about.

In reading The Times, the visitor will find a discussion in the letters column on whether "Dear Sir or Madam" is still the correct form in official correspondence.

And the British really do apologize when you step on their toes.

"I certainly do," says Charles Kidd, who works for Debrett's, the authority on royal and noble lineages. "It always strikes me afterward that it's a bit ridiculous, but it's something you're brought up with from childhood."

ELSIE BURCH Donald, American-born editor of "Debrett's Etiquette and Modern Manners," says British manners are "becoming more informal, which I think is great for Britain."

"It's a matter of getting the balance right. The English have been too formal and the Americans too informal, and now they're perhaps drawing together."

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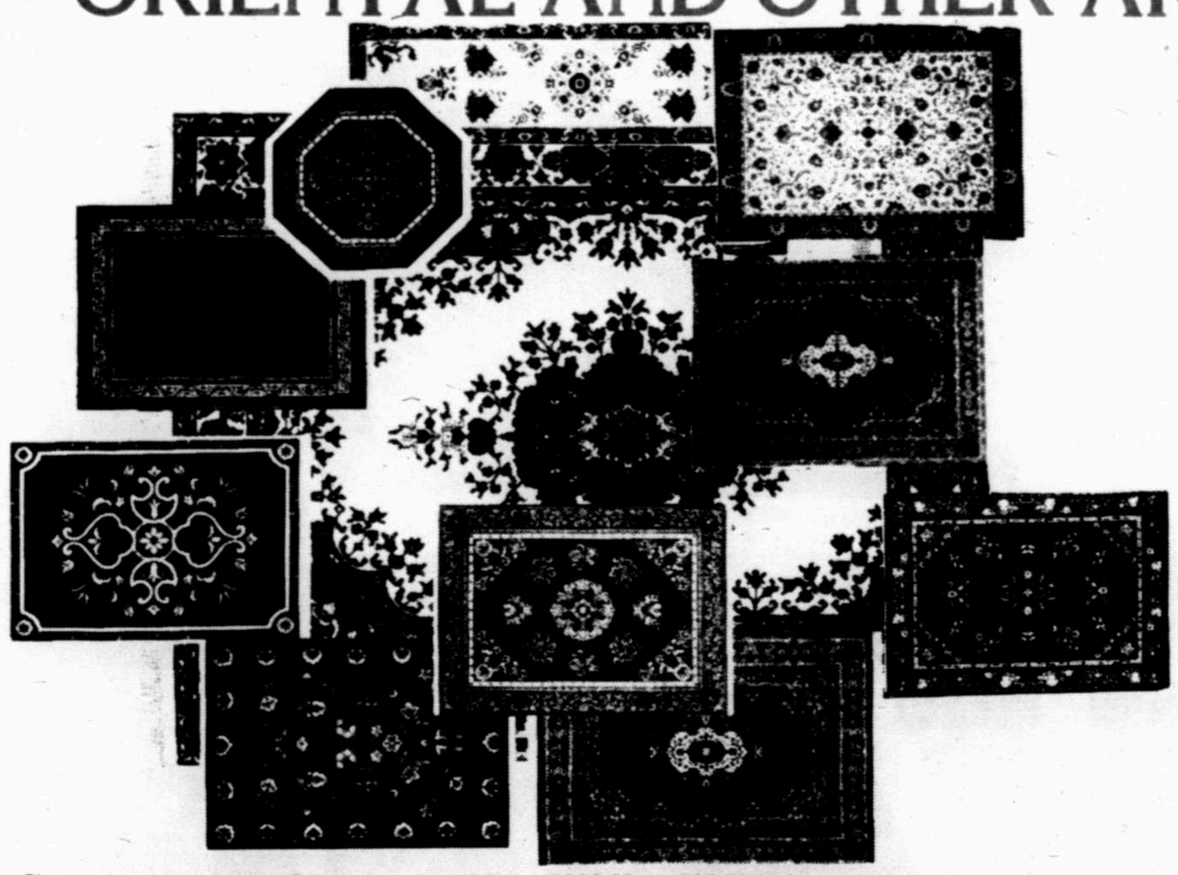
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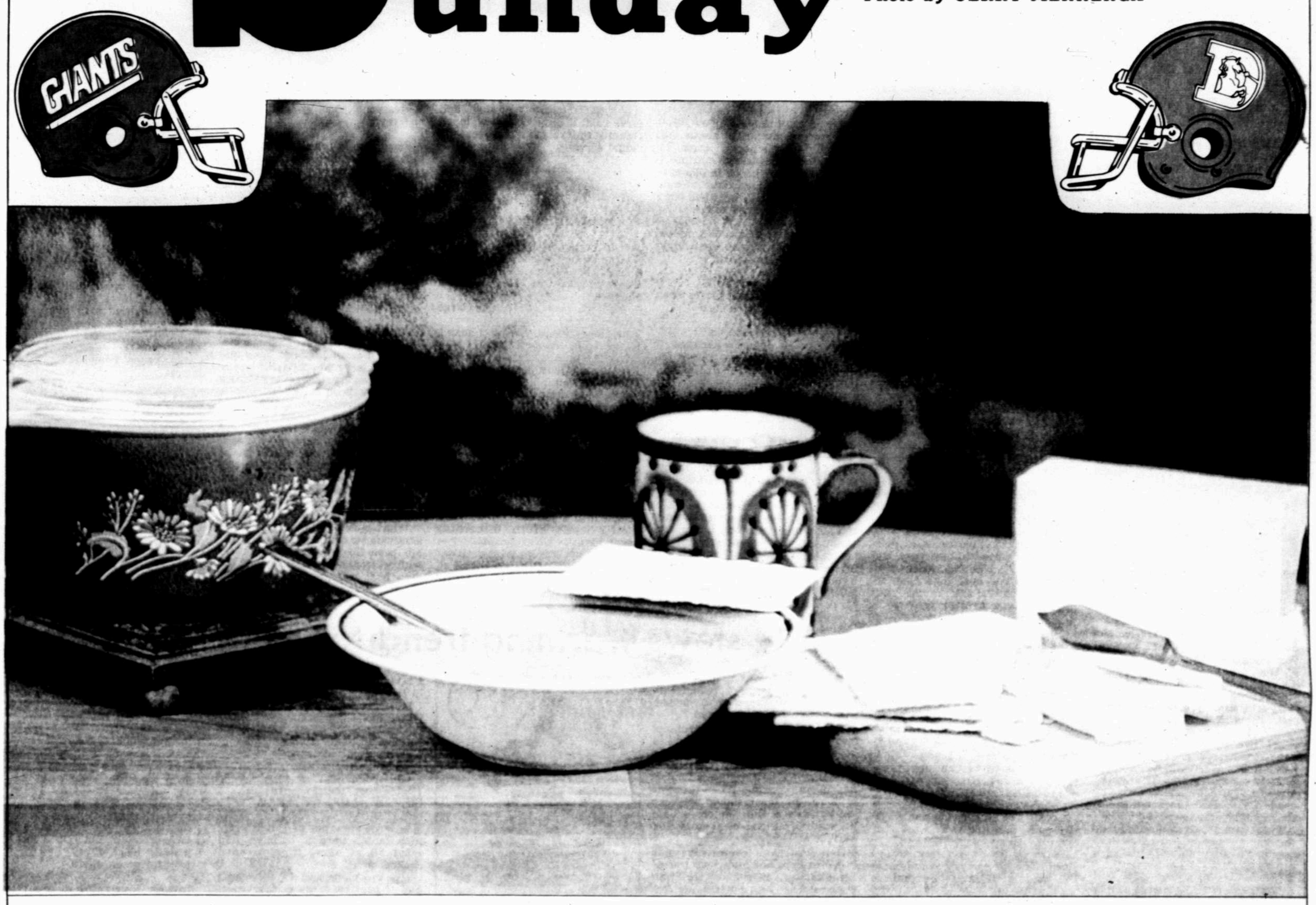
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'Souper' Bowl Sunday

Text by LINDA ANDERSON

Photo by JERRY MENNENGA



Jan. 25, 1986 — Super Bowl Sunday.

Next Sunday the scene will probably be the same in most homes across the country. Football fans will have their eyes glued to their television sets as the Denver Broncos and the New York Giants meet to determine the winner of Super Bowl XXI.

This annual event usually involves a certain amount of betting, yelling, cheering and "I told you so's," and always involves some winners, some losers and a lot of snack food.

These die-hard football fans want to chew on something besides their fingernails. And what better way to keep their hands and mouths busy, loosen their clinched fists and soothe their screeching throats better than something warm and comforting in a "bowl?" And as long as there is one play on words, why not have two and fill the bowl with soup — therefore creating a "Souper Bowl."

That is just one of many ideas hosts and hostesses will feature during the yearly barrage of Super Bowl parties.

For many West Texans "something warm in a bowl" is — what else? — chili; but soups and stews are also favorites.

Skip Baldwin, sportscaster for KMID-TV, said when he watches the Super Bowl, "there's usually a pot of chili somewhere."

That consensus was echoed by Bryson Culver, manager of The Bar in downtown Midland. For their Super Bowl Sunday patrons, The Bar offers pots of "help yourself" foods, according to Culver. "We don't serve the same thing every year — this year we'll put out a big old pot of chili and a big pot of chicken and dumplings."

And of course at Chili's, chili is always popular — but the soup served there is also gaining fans. "We just started serving soups during the last couple of months — it's doing real well," said Barry Wolf, Chili's manager.

Popular soup flavors at Chili's are broccoli and cheese, and potato. These flavors are also offered to football fans at Bennigan's, said manager Gene Piepenbrock, along with beef barley, minestrone, clam chowder and onion.

Hearty soups may be just the thing to suit hearty appetites whetted by all that blocking and tackling, first downing and touchdowning.

Soup may not be for everyone, however. KTPX-TV's Jay Hendricks said he likes to munch on pizza or nachos — "fattening stuff like that" — but if the West Texas weather turns cold, he goes for chili or hot chocolate, "or maybe potato soup."

While the contents of a "Souper Bowl" may be warm, tasty and soothing, the soup bowl is only a minor aspect of the Super Bowl.

On to the *real* question — who do all these sports fans pick to win The Big Game?

The Giants seem to have the advantage, according to three of the four experts questioned.

"Personally, I think the Giants are," said Piepenbrock. "They dominated all the play-offs."

Wolf agreed: "The Giants all the way."

"I pick the Giants in a very close game," said sportscaster Baldwin.

"The Giants," said Hendricks at KTPX-TV. "I don't think anybody can beat the Giants. They've just been on a roll."

But Culver has other ideas. "Denver," he said, then added, "but I don't know." Super Bowl Sunday is usually a big day at his establishment, he said, "but we've usually got a local team in it,"speaking of the Dallas Cowboys' win-loss record keeping them from even playing a playoff game for the first time since 1974.

Even those staunch, disappointed Cowboy fans will probably warm up to these warming "Souper" recipes:

BROCCOLI-CAULIFLOWER-CHEESE SOUP

½ pound broccoli
½ pound cauliflower
2 tablespoons minced onions
¼ cup melted butter
3 tablespoons flour
5 cups milk
2 cups half-and-half
3¼ cups shredded cheddar cheese
Salt and pepper to taste

Steam broccoli and cauliflower 5-6 minutes until partially cooked; remove from heat, coarsely chop and set aside.

In small pan, melt butter; add onion and cook until onion is just tender; do not allow onion to brown.

In stock pot, mix milk, half-and-half and flour. Add onions and butter. Cook, stirring, until mixture is smooth and slightly thickened.

Add cheese, broccoli and cauliflower. Stir until cheese is melted; mixture is smooth and broccoli and cauliflower are cooked to your liking. Add salt and pepper to taste.

LENTIL AND SPLIT PEA SOUP WITH HAM

2 cups dry lentils
1 cup dry split peas
1 pound smoked ham, or ham bones with meat on them
2 cloves garlic, chopped
3 medium onions, chopped
1 bay leaf
¼ teaspoon cayenne
3 carrots, sliced
3 stalks celery, sliced
Salt and pepper to taste

Soak lentils and peas in bowl with enough water to cover overnight. Drain and rinse; place in large soup pot with 14 cups water, ham, garlic, onion, cayenne and bay leaf.

Simmer, partially covered, 4-6 hours until well reduced and beginning to thicken.

With slotted spoon, remove any bones and meat scraps from soup. Allow to cool; separate meat from bones and fat. Coarsely chop meat and return to soup.

Forty-five minutes before serving, add carrot and celery slices and simmer gently. Add salt and pepper to taste and serve very hot.

Please see SOUP, Page 2F

around town

City-wide poster contest, sponsored by the Midland Hispanic Chamber of Commerce and Jumburrito, is open to entrants of any age. Winning entries will be used as the theme and program cover for the second annual Midland Ethnic Folk Festival planned for 10 a.m.-10 p.m. May 23 at Midland Center.

The festival will celebrate the many cultures in Midland and the surrounding area. Posters must depict these many local cultures. The winning poster also will be available for purchase at the festival.

Entries will be judged by a committee of chamber members. All entries must be mailed or hand delivered to the Hispanic Chamber office, 1301 Keith, no later than Jan. 30. Winner will receive a $100 cash prize.

For more information call 682-2960 or visit the chamber office...

...**AMERICAN ASSOCIATION** of University Women's Garden Group will meet 9:30 a.m. Tuesday at 2503 Culpepper. Susie Wilmeth of Tom's Tree House will present a slide presentation on "Color in the Yard."

The group meets the third Tuesday of each month. For information call 683-6442 or 694-2273...

...**PLAYREADER'S CLUB** will meet 1:15 p.m. Wednesday at #6 Hanover Drive. Lou Butler will read...

...**STRAIGHT TALK** for Mothers and Daughters Part II will be presented 7-9:30 p.m. Tuesday at Planned Parenthood, 307 E. Texas.

Designed for mothers and their 12-year-old and older daughters, the class will include information reproduction, birth control methods, hazards of teen sex, emotions and dating. A film will be shown. Primary goal of the class is to increase communication between parent and child.

Cost will be $10 per family. Reservations must be made in advance. For reservations call 563-2530...

...**TUMBLEWEED CHAPTER** of Midland, a Smocking Arts group, will meet 7 p.m. Tuesday in the large hall of Grace Presbyterian Church, 2801 N. Garfield. Program will be "Trash and Treasure Nite." Guests are welcome. For more information call 682-5193...

...**MIDLAND DOWNTOWN** Lioness Club will meet 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at Ramada Hotel, 3100 W. Wall. Guest speaker will be Jane Harwell, debate coach at Lee High School. Prospective members are invited to attend. For more information call 687-2605...

..."**LOOK OF LOVE**" prom show and dance benefit, presented by Janee's Evening Wear, will be 7:30-11:30 p.m. Saturday at Midland Center. Music provided by KWES DJs. Proceeds will benefit the Developmental Diabilities Center.

Tickets are $7.50 advance or $10 at the door and are available from Midland or Lee High student councils or call 689-7123...

...**STORY HOUR** this week will be "Winter Wonderland." Story Hour, sponsored by Midland Junior Woman's Club, is presented 10-11 a.m. each Tuesday during the school year at Midland County Public Library. Children ages 3-5 are invited to attend.

The fire marshall has determined 90 children to be the safe limit for Story Hour. Because of this, 45 tickets are available each Wednesday morning from the children's librarian at the county library, and 45 tickets are available from the Mall Branch Library.

Groups are asked to contact the librarian for private story hours...

...**LEE HIGH** students may purchase a 1987 Rebelee yearbook during their lunch time Thursday and Friday in the school auditorium foyer. The cost is $23. Checks should be made to Rebelee. No yearbooks will be sold when the yearbooks are distributed in August...

...**MIDLAND JAYCEES** will have a Super Garage Sale 8 a.m.-5 p.m Saturday at the old Kresge's in Dellwood Mall. All types and kinds of items will be available for sale. Anyone wishing to donate merchandise may call 683-7330. All donations are tax deductible. Funds raised will benefit various community projects...

...**NEWCOMER'S CLUB** will have a coffee and luncheon meeting for newcomers, members and guests 9:30 a.m. Thursday at the Ramada Hotel, 3100 W. Wall. Dr. John Bray will speak on West Texas allergies. For reservations call 685-1040 or 687-4449 by Monday...

...**MIDLAND CEREBRAL** Palsy Center Parents Association will have a slide presentation on the Lion Club's summer camp 7 p.m. Tuesday at 802 Ventura. Free babysitting. Call 699-4861 for information...

...**TIP YOUR HAT TO ZETA** luncheon 11:30 a.m. Thursday at 3100 Lockheed will be sponsored by Zeta Alumnae Chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha. Zeta alumnae new to the area are invited to attend. Call 687-4667 for information...

...**PERMIAN AIMEES**, auxiliary to American Institute of Petroleum Engineers of the Permian Basin, will meet for luncheon 11:30 a.m. Monday at the Ramada Inn. Vince Gallo will speak on "Investment Opportunities and Positioning." For more information call 694-2668...

SOUP

(Continued from Page 1F)

BIG SOUP

1 medium-size chicken
½ cup uncooked rice
5 smoked frankfurter links, sliced
2 medium onions, chopped or thinly sliced
⅛ teaspoon thyme
Salt and pepper to taste
A generous handful (or more) each of several vegetables, leftover or raw, such as:
Sliced okra
Corn
Chopped potatoes
Green beans
Chopped tomatoes
Peas
Zucchini, sliced
Summer squash, sliced

Place whole chicken in pot with water (about 10-12 cups) to cover. Add onions and thyme, and simmer 45 minutes to an hour, until meat begins to fall from bones.

Remove chicken; allow to cool and separate meat from skin and bones. Chop or shred meat and return to broth.

Add rice, frankfurter slices and any raw vegetables to simmering broth. Allow to simmer half an hour before serving. Any cooked leftover vegetables to be used should be added about 5 minutes before serving. Add salt and pepper to taste and serve hot.

By PAUL BENSEN
Copley News Service

Recipes from "Sunset Homemade Soups" by the editors of Sunset Books and Sunset Magazine.

CREAMY POTATO BISQUE

6 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 large onion, chopped
1 cup chopped celery (including some leaves)
4 cups peeled, diced thin-skinned potatoes
¼ cup finely chopped parsley
About ½ teaspoon salt
About ¼ teaspoon pepper
4 cups chicken stock (recipe follows)
4 cups milk
3 tablespoons cornstarch
2 cup water
Finely chopped parsley

In a 5- to 6-quart pan, melt 4 tablespoons of butter over medium heat. Add onion and celery and cook, stirring occasionally, until onion is very soft (about 15 minutes). Add potatoes, ¼ teaspoon of the pepper, and stock.

Bring to boil over high heat; reduce heat, cover, and simmer until potatoes are tender (about 30 minutes).

Stir in milk and heat, covered, until steaming (do not boil). Stir together cornstarch and water and add to soup. Continue cooking and stirring until soup boils and thickens. Season to taste with more salt and pepper, if desired.

Just before serving, pour soup into a tureen, float remaining 2 tablespoons butter on top, and sprinkle with parsley.

Makes 6 to 8 servings.

By adding or switching a few ingredients, you can turn this creamy potato soup into a fresh mushroom-potato variation or an elegant shrimp, crab, or clam bisque.

Mushroom and potato bisque: Follow directions for cream potato bisque, but stir in ½-pound sliced mushrooms with the stock.

Shrimp bisque: Follow directions for creamy potato bisque, but stir in 1¼ pounds small cooked shrimp or 2 packages (12 ounces each) frozen cooked shrimp, partially thawed, just before adding cornstarch mixture.

Crab bisque: Follow directions for creamy potato bisque, adding 1 bay leaf with salt and pepper. Stir in 1 pound crabmeat just before adding cornstarch mixture.

Minced clam bisque: Follow directions for creamy potato bisque, but omit the 4 tablespoons butter. Instead, use 5 slices bacon, cut into 1-inch pieces. Cook bacon in pan over medium heat until limp (about 5 minutes). Spoon off and discard all but 3 tablespoons of the drippings.

Add onion and celery and cook as directed. Stir in 4 cans (6½ ounces each) minced clams and their liquid just before adding milk.

CHICKEN STOCK

5 pounds bony chicken pieces (such as necks, backs, and wings)
12 cups water
2 carrots, cut into chunks
2 medium-size onions, quartered
2 stalks celery, cut into pieces (include leaves, if any)
1 bay leaf
6 whole black peppercorns
¼ teaspoon thyme leaves
2 sprigs parsley

In 6- to 8-quart pan, combine chicken pieces, water, carrots, onions, celery, bay leaf, peppercorns, thyme and parsley. Bring to a boil over high heat; reduce heat, cover, and simmer for 2½ to 3 hours. Let cool.

Pour stock through a wire strainer and discard vegetables, bones and seasonings. Cover and refrigerate for up to 4 days; lift off and discard fat before using or freezing. To freeze, transfer stock to freezer containers, leaving about an inch for expansion at top. Cover and freeze for up to 6 months.

BRANDIED SWEDISH FRUIT SOUP

2 cups water
6 ounces pitted prunes
½ cup each golden raisins and dried apricots
2 small Golden Delicious apples (peeled, if desired), cored and cut into ¼-inch slices
½ cup sugar
1 cinnamon stick (about 3 inches long)
1 can (about 1 pound) pitted sweet cherries
4 teaspoons cornstarch
¼ cup brandy
Whipped cream, optional

In 2-quart pan, combine water, prunes, raisins, apricots, apples, sugar and cinnamon stick. Bring to a boil over high heat; reduce heat, cover, and simmer until apples are tender (about 5 minutes).

Add cherries, reserving juice. Stir cornstarch into juice, then stir into fruit mixture. Cook, stirring, until mixture boils and thickens (fruit should retain their shapes). Remove from heat and stir in brandy.

Serve hot. Or let cool; cover, refrigerate until well chilled, and serve cold. If desired, pass whipped cream at the table to spoon over individual servings.

By VERNE PALMER
Copley News Service

WINTER VEGETABLE SOUP STOCK

¼ cup butter or margarine
3 large onions, quartered
4 large carrots, cut in chunks
4 celery stalks, with leaves, coarsely chopped
4 medium parsnips, cut in large slices
2 medium turnips, cut in chunks
1 cup fresh, chopped parsley
2 bay leaves
1 teaspoon whole peppercorns
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon dried basil
3 quarts water

Melt butter or margarine in large soup pot. Add onions, carrots, celery, parsnips and turnips. Saute over medium heat 15 to 20 minutes, or until tender.

Stir in all remaining ingredients. Bring to a boil over high heat, then reduce heat to low and simmer for 3 hours. Strain broth, discarding vegetables.

SPICED PUMPKIN PUREE

2½ cups cooked, pureed pumpkin (canned or fresh)
3 cups milk
½ cup light cream or half-and-half
3 tablespoons honey
2 tablespoons grated fresh orange rind
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
½ teaspoon each cinnamon and nutmeg
Dash each salt and pepper
3 tablespoons chopped pecans

Place pumpkin in large saucepan. Blend in milk and cream or half-and-half.

Blend in remaining ingredients and cook gently over low heat, stirring frequently, about 15 to 20 minutes, or until heated through. Do not let mixture come to a boil.

Serve hot, garnished with a sprinkling of chopped pecans.

WINTER SOLSTICE SPLIT-PEA SOUP

1 pound dried split peas
8 cups (2 quarts) cold water
3 large stalks celery, sliced
3 medium carrots, diced
1 medium yellow turnip, peeled and diced
1 medium onion, chopped
1 large or 2 small cloves garlic, minced
2 tablespoons chopped fresh parsley
½ teaspoon each salt and pepper
¼ teaspoon each ground oregano and thyme

Rinse peas in colander, then place in large pot and cover with cold water. et stand several hours or overnight.

Drain and return to pot. Cover with the 8 cups water. Bring to a boil over high heat, then reduce heat to simmer and stir in all remaining ingredients.

Simmer, partially covered, over low heat, 2½ to 3 hours, adding a little more water if soup is too thick.

UKRAINIAN-STYLE BORSCHT

3 large or 5 small beets
3 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 large onions, chopped
3 stalks celery, chopped (plus leaves)
8 cups (two quarts) vegetable stock
2 potatoes, diced
2 carrots, diced
1 medium head cabbage, shredded
1 (28-ounce) can whole tomatoes, plus liquid
1 teaspoon dried dill weed
3 tablespoons chopped fresh parsley
½ teaspoon each salt and pepper
1½ cups sour cream or plain yogurt
Parsley sprigs

Trim ends off beets and scrub gently under cold running water. Do not peel. Place in saucepan, cover with water, and bring to a boil. Reduce heat and continue cooking 20 to 30 minutes, or until beets are tender. Drain off liquid and set beets aside to cool.

Melt butter in frying pan and saute onions and celery until soft. Turn into large soup pot. Add vegetable stock, potatoes, carrots, cabbage, tomatoes and dill. Peel and shred cooled beets; add to pot.

Simmer, partially covered, over medium heat until all vegetables are tender, about 45 minutes to 1 hour. Stir in chopped parsley, salt and pepper.

Serve hot. Garnish individual servings with a generous dollop of sour cream or plain yogurt and a few parsley sprigs.

By DIANE SAVAGE
Copley News Service

NO-MEASURE STEW

1 (15-ounce) can tomato sauce
1 (.9-ounce) envelope vintage herb salad dressing mix or 1 (1¾-ounce) envelope stroganoff sauce mix
1 pound lean beef stew meat, cut into ½-inch cubes
2 large parsnips, thinly sliced
2 large sweet potatoes, peeled and cut into 1-inch pieces
1 medium onion, sliced and separated into rings
1 large green pepper, sliced

In a 3-quart casserole combine tomato sauce and salad dressing mix or sauce mix. Stir in beef, parsnips, potatoes and onion. Bake, covered, in at 325 degrees for 45 minutes. Stir in green pepper. Bake, covered, 50 to 60 minutes more or until vegetables and meat are tender. Skim off fat; stir stew before serving. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

BARLEY VEGETABLE SOUP

5½ cups chicken broth
½ cup regular barley
¼ cup sliced green onion
1 teaspoon celery salt
1 teaspoon dried basil, crushed
½ teaspoon dried tarragon, crushed
½ of a 10-ounce package frozen brussels sprouts
1 cup frozen loose-pack peas and carrots
1 cup frozen loose-pack wax beans or green beans
Grated Parmesan cheese

In a 3-quart saucepan bring broth to boiling; add barley, onion, celery salt, basil and tarragon. Reduce heat; cover and simmer 1 hour. Halve brussels sprouts, if desired. Add brussels sprouts, peas and carrots and beans to pan; bring to boiling. Reduce heat and simmer, uncovered, 8 to 10 minutes or until vegetables are tender. Ladle into soup bowls; pass Parmesan to sprinkle on top.

By NANCY BYAL
Associated Press

Nourishing, hearty stews warming trend for winter appetites

Copley News Service

When winter arrives, stews start simmering on back burners across the land. Warming and hearty, a stew is just the thing to take the chill off a winter night. For the busy chef, stews are a double blessing — they can be prepared well ahead of time, and they are a perfect way to use up odds and ends that have been collecting in the refrigerator. Most stews are also inexpensive and versatile, since they can use a variety of low-priced cuts of meat.

Stews are a truly American dish — European settlers learned stew-making techniques from the Indians, who made wild-game stews using dried plants and honey. Some Northern tribes even used the berries of the sumac plant to add flavor to their stews.

To prepare a stew, you will need a large, heavy skillet for browning the meat and vegetables and a large, heat-proof casserole with a tight-fitting cover to cook the stew. A cast iron Dutch oven is perfect for cooking stews, since the cast iron distributes the heat evenly and helps the ingredients to cook at an equal rate. A large electric skillet or an electric slow-cooker may also be used.

Most of the inexpensive cuts of meat that are used in stews tend to be quite tough, since they contain very little internal fat. It is important to check on the meat's tenderness during cooking. When the stew is done, the meat should be very tender. Gristle and tendons should be carefully removed before the meat is added to the stew.

Herbs can make a stew recipe your own creation, and judicious use of herbs can turn an ordinary stew into a special feast. As a general rule, dried herbs should be added at the onset, while fresh herbs, being more delicate, should be added 5 or 10 minutes before the stew is done.

Virtually any stew can be reheated, and many chefs feel that refrigerating a stew for 24 hours and reheating it to serving temperature (without letting it boil) is the best way to bring out a stew's fullest flavor.



CNS Graphic

CARAWAY BEEF STEW

½ cup (1 stick) butter
3 pounds chuck, sirloin or top round, cut into 1-inch cubes
10 medium onions, sliced
2 tablespoons Hungarian paprika
½ teaspoon cayenne pepper
1 tablespoon caraway seeds
1 tablespoon marjoram
2 teaspoons salt
Juice of one-half lemon
2 cloves garlic, crushed
½ cup dry red wine
1 tablespoon flour
1 tablespoon tomato paste
Chopped parsley for garnish

In large stew pot or Dutch oven, melt butter until it bubbles. Add meat all at once, turning until cooked on all sides.

Mix in onions and cayenne, and half of paprika, caraway, marjoram, salt and lemon juice. Add garlic and wine.

Simmer, uncovered, stirring occasionally, 1½ to 2 hours, or until meat is tender. Then blend in the remaining paprika, caraway, marjoram, salt and lemon juice.

Mix tomato paste and flour, adding a little liquid from stew, and stir mixture into stew.

Simmer 15 minutes more. Remove to platter, garnish with parsley and serve.

FRENCH BEEF STEW WITH OLIVES

2 medium onions, chopped
3 pounds stewing beef, cut in 1-inch pieces
3 slices bacon, or a small piece of salt pork, cubed
2 tablespoons olive oil
1 bouquet garni
1 slice orange peel, 2 inches square
3 large potatoes, cut into eighths
1 handful black olives
1 handful green olives

In large Dutch oven or ovenproof casserole, heat olive oil over medium-high heat. In it saute onions and bacon (or salt pork) until onions are soft. Add beef and let brown on all sides. Add remaining ingredients and a cup or more of water, to make a sauce for stew to cook in. Simmer, covered, over low heat or in a 275 F oven about 2 hours, until the sauce is well reduced. Remove orange peel and bouquet garni and serve.

Buffet luncheon planned at Green Tree

Green Tree Ladies Association will have a buffet luncheon Jan. 27. Cocktails will be served at 11:30 a.m. with luncheon at noon. Sarah Brightman, executive director of The Greenhouse, a health resort, will be guest speaker.

Brightman, a native of Texas, studied advertising art and design at Texas Tech. She has lived in the Orient, in Europe and major U.S. cities.

Cost of the luncheon will be $10. For reservations call 694-8413 by Friday.

Ladies association meeting scheduled

The Midland Country Club Ladies Association will meet Friday at the Midland Country Club. Social hour will begin at 11:30 a.m. with lunch following.

The program will be a preview of designer fashions presented by Robbie Casey's. Designers featured will include Norma Walters, Peggy Jennings, Miss O (Oscar de la Renta), Adele Simpson, Hanea Mori, Domonic Rompollo, Nancy Heller and Leonard of Paris. The complete Leonard de Paris collection will be at Robbie Casey's Thursday through Saturday.

For luncheon reservations or more information call 682-4378.

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To feel younger, slimmer — change fashion image

By BARBARA DeWITT
Copley News Service

Are birthdays becoming painful? Are you collecting pounds and wrinkles with the addition of each candle on your birthday cake?

If you've already celebrated the 11th anniversary of your 29th birthday, your fashion stance probably is betraying you. How long you've been 29 — or 39 — (and holding) is evident, from your preserved double knit pantsuit to those dozen gold chains around your neck to those skinny gold hoops in your ears.

Chances are when you bought that pantsuit, back in the early '70s, you were slimmer. And those tiny gold chains and earrings that you never, ever remove are working like neon signs, flashing that you haven't read a fashion magazine in years.

For those feeling fat and 40, here are a few ways to look 10 pounds thinner and 10 years younger — without dieting or exercising.

Take a crash course in fashion. Read local newspaper fashion sections to see what's current in your community, and then read magazines such as Harper's Bazaar, Glamour and Seventeen.

WHEN READING, study how the models are dressed and, most important, how their ensembles are accessorized. Note that nobody wears suntan-colored stockings.

Think thin. Clothes that are roomy are slimming, and clothes that are tight are fattening. Be aware that vertical lines tend to make you look taller, and therefore slimmer. Long cardigan-style sweaters, long, unbuttoned blazers and anything that keeps the eye going up and down rather than left and right will be slenderizing. Also weightless is a monochromatic color scheme in which your top, bottom, stockings and shoes are in the same tones. It's referred to as tone-on-tone dressing, and fabrics don't have to match, just coordinate. In fact, matching too perfectly shows your age.

Be a skirt and trousers expert. Never, never buy anything, without taking a painfully good look at your backside. If you want to look younger and thinner, avoid A-line skirts and tight jeans.

To hide big hips and thighs, try a long, straight skirt or a full, swingy skirt. A skirt with small knife (never accordion-sized) pleats going in the same direction with a long sweater is another good camouflage. To conceal a thick waist and midriff, consider a trumpet- or tulip-style skirt. In either case, skirts will look best if they're hemmed just below the knee or at the ankle. Miniskirts are for anyone under 25, so forget them.

IF YOUR figure is less than perfect, you'll want trousers that are full and pleated at the waist and fall straight from the hip. Although stirrup pants are not as fresh as they were last year, they can be slimming if worn loose, more like trousers than leggings. Add a jacket or cardigan (unbuttoned) or a belted tunic.

How you wear your socks is a matter of personal choice, however if the look is meant to be sporty, wear a heavy sock over the stirrup, peeking out of high-top sneakers; if the look is dressier, wear a thin-knit sock under the stirrup with a flat black patent leather or silver flat. Tall boots, the same color as the pants, will also be flattering.

Think young. But keep in mind that you're trying to shed 10 years — not 30. Take off the scarves pinned on the shoulder or tied at the neck, then toss the designer-initialed items (including the handbag) and start wearing something new and fresh.

Big sweaters with shoulder pads are youthful, but those flat-knit, clingy Grace Kelly twin sets are not. Pushed-up sleeves are youthful. Blouse cuffs turned back over sweater sleeves are aging. Long, swinging cardigans are youthful, but short, cropped sweaters with teddy bears on the front are not. Stripes are contemporary and youthful, but polka dots and tiny hearts are juvenile.

Dress with color. In general, pastels are for babies and grandmas. Bright, clear colors, often referred to as Crayon colors, are regarded as youthful, vital and happy. Don't get carried away with too many prints.

WEAR YOUTHFUL jewelry. In this case, less is better. A Cartier watch with a black leather band or a sporty silver/gold stretch band model by Rolex is the ultimate in chic watches, but there are others to serve your purpose. Trade your gold-toned bracelet style for a smart, fun watch by Swatch or Calvin Klein, but stay away from those cutesy digitals with cartoon characters. Wear the watch loose, like a bracelet, and opt for the larger men's size instead of the women's model.

Instead of wearing every gold chain your husband, son and grandchildren ever gave you at the same time, wear just one — or none. Unless it's an important, key item in your ensemble (meaning big and bold) a necklace really isn't a fashion choice this year. Instead, opt for large costume jewelry earrings or a fabulous fake jeweled pin on a blazer pocket or lapel.



Also dated are those little charm holders full of dangly charms on a tiny gold chain, the floating heart charm or the Italian good luck horn. Other items to be discarded are those plastic beads with matching earrings and bangle bracelets.

Unless you're a bank executive, tiny gold hoops, pearl and diamond studs and tiny gold hearts and butterfly earrings are not only aging, but boring. Hoops are hot right now, but they're big — at least the size of a silver dollar — and they're hefty. Antique-looking fake jewel earrings are still current, but only when worn with the correct outfit.

Another age giveaway is a tiny gold chain worn on the ankle. It announces to the world that you wore it as an adult in 1950. Not quite as bad are those little chains worn around the wrist. What's in are big cuff bracelets in silver.

IF YOU want to look younger and full of fashion savvy, don't load your fingers with rings. A wedding ring on the left hand and a simple, tasteful ring on the right is enough. No-no's are stacks of dainty gold wire rings, pinkies and school rings. Fabulous fakes have their place, but it's not in the office or the supermarket.

Be well-shod. First of all, do not match your shoes and handbag. Second, do not wear shoes that you know are frumpy but comfortable. If comfort is your primary goal, it means you've given up on looking attractive. To look younger and thinner, pick a pair of pumps with a medium, slim heel and slightly pointed toes. The rounder the toes and the higher the vamp, the older you look. And even worse than frumpy is looking too hard in a pair of spike-heeled mules (those open-toed, backless beauties worn by movie stars in the '40s and '50s).

Basic taupe or beige pumps or square, flat-heeled sandals that are worn with everything also date you. Youthful ideas are black patent, red or classic spectator two-tones. Also fun are sneakers or flats.

Get a new purse. If you can afford an expensive, designer-initialed handbag, it usually means you're over 40. If you're looking for status, spend the same amount of money on a designer bag that's fun — without initials or trademarks. Opt for a large patent-leather carry-all, a soft, crushable clutch style or a swingy shoulder bag. Think thin, with a color that matches your clothing, or young, with bright colors and patterns.

Build a youthful foundation. Those corsets with bones and metal spikes may make you appear to have a waist, and those crisscross bras with metal wires may hoist you up, but you're not fooling anybody. What's youthful and slimming is a body stocking, or a minimizer bra.

ALSO FLATTERING are heavy full slips that skim over the body and allow clothes to drape well. Panties with a back seam are also beneficial, but be sure to get the full-size style instead of bikinis, which create bulges on a less-than-perfect bottom.

Instead of a girdle, try pantyhouse with tummy control or support hose, which will support more than varicose veins. Matching the shade of your hose to your hemline and shoes is also slimming.

Face up to new ideas. A woman's makeup is a strong clue to her age. Many women continue to wear their makeup exactly the way they did in high school or college, when they felt their prettiest. Unfortunately, faces change as well as fashions.

Particularly aging are frosted eye shadows, harsh painted-on eyeliner, false eyelashes, too thin, too arched brows, frosted nail polish, too dark foundation and brownish/orange cheek color. The well-chiseled, very overdone look is passe, as are claw-like fingernails with jewels and decals. What's fashion-forward are short, blunt nails with a French manicure or painted red. Also current are well-manicured, well-buffed nails.

Getting a free makeup demonstration is helpful, especially if you watch the artist's application, but use about half as much shadow and blush for daytime.

While it won't be free, a lesson in makeup application could wipe off years as well as pounds.

DON'T GET a poodle. We're talking hairstyles, here, and if you want to look younger, do not allow someone to give you a poodle perm. Or a bubble. What's young in spirit is a classic, soft style that frames your face. If you had dark hair when young, you'll probably want it colored lighter, at least around the face.

Avoid all-over frosting and bright red or platinum tints, as they're too harsh. In regard to bangs, try the look before cutting. Some stylists swear they're youthful and hide forehead lines; others say it's a clue that you're trying to look young.

For more help in changing your image, see a personal image consultant or personal shopper. If you want someone to come to your home and clean out your closet and take you shopping to a variety of stores, you'll have to pay a fee. If you're willing to do your shopping at one location, you can get free help from a personal shopper.

17th century coin dubbed 'Breeches Coin'

Copley News Service

On one side of coins issued under England's Lord Protector Oliver Cromwell in the mid-17th century were two shields that at the time were compared to a pair of breeches, or pants, hanging on a clothesline. These were dubbed "breeches coins."

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Floppy feet stopped by orthodic use

By GORDY HOLT
Hearst News Service

To keep you on your feet, your insurance company will pay for a variety of things. It will pay for knee surgery, and usually without question it even will pay for knee braces and for any medically prescribed taping by a physical therapist. One thing it rarely pays for, though — medically prescribed or not — is the custom shoe insert known as the orthodic.

Why?

"Fifteen to 20 years ago, podiatrists were considered to be on the medical fringe," said David Parker, Ph.D., director of The Boeing Co.'s health and fitness programs. "I think when sports medicine came to the forefront was when we began to see it change.

PEOPLE WHO had abnormal gaits but still wanted to do things began to look for solutions to their lower-extremity stresses. But in those days, if you had a knee problem a doctor usually would treat the knee rather than look for the real cause, which often could be traced to the foot."

Orthodics are one of a podiatrist's tools, and began rising as a medical issue as the fitness boom matured. The hard-plastic orthodic is a modern arch support except that it doesn't support the arch so much as it provides a solid, custom platform for the entire foot — the heel and toes as well as the arch itself.

One of its primary objectives is to keep the foot from flopping around. When the foot flops, the stresses reverberate up the leg to the joints, where they can cause trouble.

Pronation is one such major cause. Pronation is the excessive inward roll, heel strike to liftoff, of the foot. It generally is noticed in those with fallen arches and flat feet.

BECAUSE THEY are custom-made, orthodics aren't cheap. They range from $150 to more than $300, but if designed correctly can help moderate excessive motion.

"Orthodics can prevent all kinds of biomechanical problems," says June Brooks-Robbins, a licensed physical therapist. "So I never have understood why so few insurance companies recognize it."

Brooks-Robbins said, however, that orthodics are being used by more and more people who choose to pay for them themselves.

"The public is beginning to benefit from the modern-day experiences of professional and college sports teams," which have learned to benefit from orthodics in recent years, she said.

DONNA HAYS, patient accounts manager for Seattle Sports Medicine, expresses anger at the rejections she gets from some of the larger insurance companies.

"What you run up against time and again," she said, "is that insurance companies are happy to pay for temporary things like taping and wraps and braces, but when it comes to a permanent solution — an orthodic — they won't. What's so disgusting is that the orthodic is really the only device they don't pay for, and I just can't understand that kind of rejection. It doesn't make sense."

Foot specialist Robert B. Kierstein, a doctor of podiatry thinks it's a matter of public awareness — and pressure.

"If insurance companies have been able to save on an item like this for as long as they have without a lot of pressure, well, what would you do?," he said. "But I think it's wrong."

Podiatrist Stan Newell warns that orthodics aren't for everyone. If his ortodics don't fix the hurt, he'll give you your money back.

"There's nosense going through all that's required if orthodics aren't the answer," Newell said. "So we screen our people very carefully."

NEWELL IS the Seattle area's grand master of biomechanics. A consultant to professional sports teams and college athletic programs — the SuperSonics and Huskies, in particular — he also has seen a parade of fun-runners and play-for-fun jocks march through his office in recent years.

Newell says orthodics aren't voodoo, and the insurance companies know it.

"I just think it's a matter of them not wanting to pay for something," he said.

According to Boeing spokesman Lee Lathrop, the Boeing insurance plan pays for medically prescribed orthodics, but by no means does this reflect a trend. Among Seattle area health-insurance companies and administrators, only King County Medical Blue Shield extends such coverage as a general policy.

"I will say only that I opted to see if such coverage made sense, and it did," said Dr. Robert Hoffman, medical director of King County Medical Blue Shield. "I felt it was worth us considering if they could be a benefit to our subscribers in terms of comfort and in preventing injury. Mainly, we went to the people using them, and I learned enough to make me think the concept does have merit."

Women are buoyant

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Women are more buoyant in water than men, because women have less muscle fiber. Men actually work much harder when they swim.

Most men have to breathe every stroke, while most women breathe every third stroke. This tends to slow men down, but their greater power usually enables them to turn in faster times when racing than women.

Feet stand up under pressures of everyday walking, pinching, pounding

By DIANE RUSSELL
Hearst News Service

Considering the abuse that feet must endure — the endless walking, pinching and pounding — it's a wonder they stand up under the pressure at all.

Described as the most perfect machines ever created, feet support us with 26 bones, 20 muscles, thousands of sensory nerve endings, yards of blood vessels and 250,000 sweat glands.

"The feet have about 25 percent of all the bones in the body and they have to work together as a team because they carry a tremendous overhead," says podiatrist Dr. C.E. Vanderholt. "By the end of the day, after carrying a great load, coupled with the act of walking, it's no doubt they hurt. Each time you thrust a foot forward it hits the ground like a hammer."

The foot is so highly tuned it converts from a shock absorber to a rigid body support to a pushing device, moving the body forward in less time than the blink of an eye, according to Anne York of Combe Inc., makers of Johnson's Foot Care products.

York points out that even when the body is standing still, the world's best balancing device is constantly adjusting for balance, keeping us upright.

By the 20th century, American women became victims of outrageously uncomfortable styles, even subjecting themselves to toe amputations as a way to make feet fit into tiny shoes. Small and dainty became the ideal size for women. At the same time, rigidly encased dress shoes for men came into vogue. But men, who often are uncomplaining victims of tight shoes, don't pay attention to nagging foot problems.

"Foot problems are as common as cavities, except people with foot problems usually just grit their teeth and go on," Vanderholt says. Most foot ailments are more "aggravating" than anything else, he says, adding that for every 10 people on the street, nine are sure to suffer from some foot disorder.

The most common banes are corns and callouses, plantar warts, bunions and ingrown toenails, he says. Excessive sweat or dryness can cause some skin diseases, and misfunctioning skeletal formations cause tiny bone spurs or hammertoes.

Vanderholt says there is nothing wrong with wearing heels to a party, but don't live in them.

York says: "This machine has been to the moon, to the depths of the seas and yet this fantastic creation receives very little respect, is abused and mistreated and blamed for all kinds of woes. Almost every human being has two, and during his average lifespan they take him around the earth almost five times."

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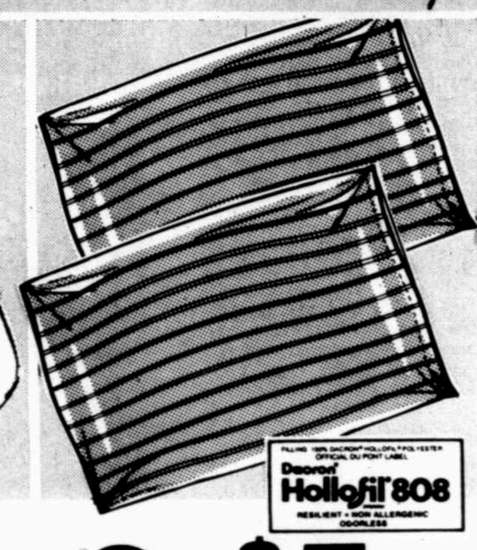
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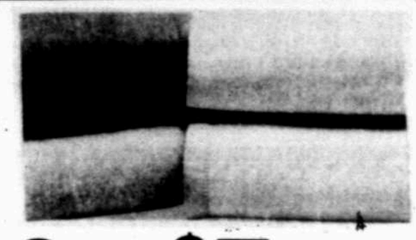
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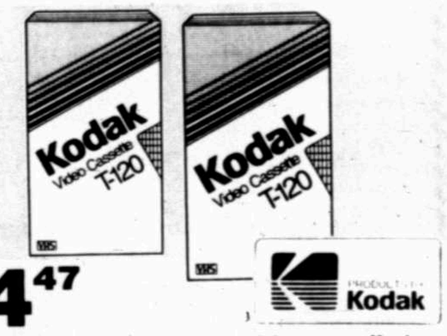


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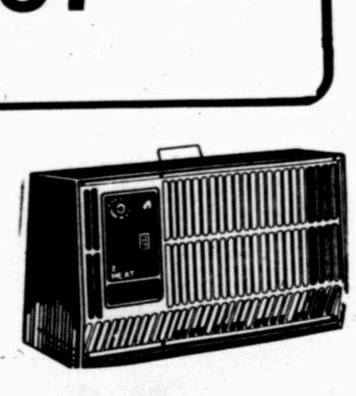
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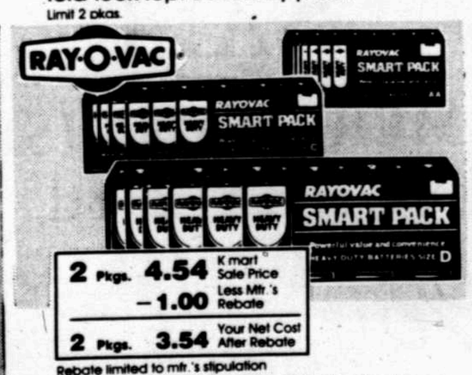
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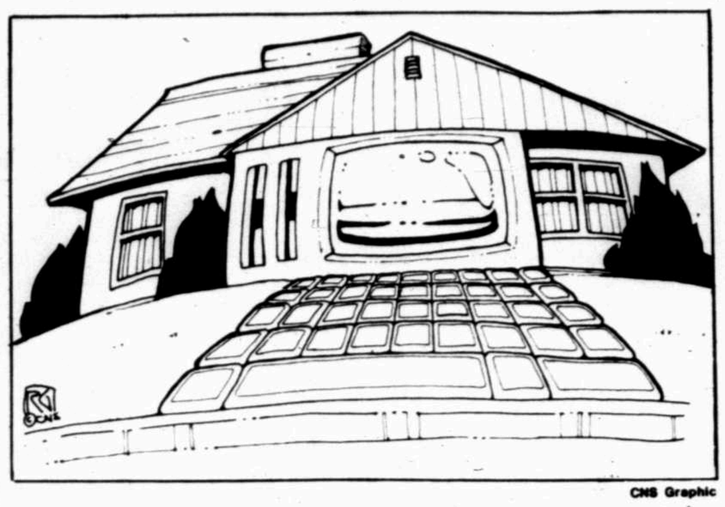
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Computers revolutionize single-family homes

By HERB LAWRENCE
Copley News Service


CNS Graphic

Detached single-family homes will go through the biggest revolution of change ever in the next four to five years, according to a real estate researcher.

Sanford Goodkin, head of The Goodkin Group, a La Jolla, Calif.-based real estate research and consulting firm, said the reasons for "this revolution are the changing needs and desires of people plus the things that electronics (high tech) are bringing in."

He said he bases this prediction on the research and extensive studies he has done.

Noting that "smart" office buildings have emerged in recent years, which have computers that automatically control their lighting, heating and alarm systems, Goodkin sees similar systems spilling over into homes.

"I think homes will have computers that will be able to control lights, heat and security depending on the need," he said. "These electronic systems will be able to turn heat on and off and air conditioning on and off when the need is there.

"They will be able to control the overall environment of a home very precisely."

Higher crime rates and the increased incidence of violent crimes have made home owners more concerned about their home's security.

"I think more and more people want good security systems that will make it harder for people to break in," he said. "The security systems will automatically monitor the exterior wall areas and the inside space when people aren't around."

Goodkin said he expects many more developers to build in electronic systems for alarms and "smart homes" while others will offer it as optional equipment.

"We are able to turn on the oven at home by computers with hardware available now," he said. "So with both people working in many cases, one or the other can pre-set the microwave to turn and to start cooking something before they get home."

He said that telephone hookups also can be used for this.

"So a person can pick up a cellular telephone in a car and trigger the starting up of the microwave oven and have something cooked by the time they get home," he said.

Goodkin said with traffic increasing in a number of areas, such a telephone hook-up will become increasingly important.

The desires for such electronic "servants" will cause builders to change the design of the homes.

Some homes, he said, could have built-in video recording machines. More and more people are buying such systems.

"About 1.5 billion tapes that can be used were rented out in the past year," he said. "That's incredible and shows the public demand."

He said homes will be designed more efficiently to get more out of each space, for better heat and cooling and for security.

Goodkin said that living rooms will get smaller since there is less emphasis on the room's use.

Instead, the family room will grow larger and be hooked up with the kitchen area where people now are doing more socializing.

"This already is happening in Texas, and I expect that builders here will follow that to some extent," he said.

The family room, he said, will act as an entertainment center containing a large television screen, video recording machines, stereo and fireplace.

"With the amount of sophisticated and costly things that will go into this room, families will spend more time there to use the various items," he said.

"Consumers usually determine what types of homes we get and these changing tastes are going to demand the alterations," he said.

Goodkin said developers are making more marketing studies to find out just what home shoppers want.

"They will find those changing tastes as we have found and the homes will go through the revolution," he explained.

Also because more women work today, an increasing number of men are spending more time doing things at home.

"That means that men's tastes in design also have to be considered in terms of colors and convenience," he said. "Many designers have based a lot of their work on what women want since in many cases they play the key role in the decision to buy a house.

"But it's a new world today and builders have to be conscious of that."

Natural rubber has superior elasticity; prized over petroleum-based synthetic

Copley News Service



CNS Graphic

It's spelled "guayule," but it isn't pronounced anything like that. Those who are trying to probe its secrets call it "wy-OO-lee," and this unassuming desert shrub with the funny name could play a vital role in the nation's defense. It is the only potential source of natural rubber that can be grown in the United States.

Natural rubber is prized over petroleum-based synthetic rubbers because of its superior elasticity, its tolerance to heat and its strength under stress. As a result, it provides a potential source of rubber for superior automobile tires, jet aircraft tires and other military and consumer needs.

THAT'S is why guayule, a bush about 3 feet high with narrow, silvery-green leaves, is now getting a close look by the nation's Department of Defense and the U.S. Department of Agriculture, which are pushing for ways to sucessfully commercialize its culture. And in the front lines of that search are scientists at the University of California at Riverside.

"No one can deny that guayule is vital," pointed out Himayat H. Naqvi, an assistant research specialist in the unversity's Department of Botany and Plant Sciences. "That is why it is classified as a strategic material, which means it is essential for national security and defense."

The tropical Hevea rubber tree, the normal source of natural rubber, cannot be grown in the United States because of the climate.

NAQVI is the manager of the UC-Riverside section of the University of California's Guayule Research and Development Project headquartered at UC-Riverside. Dr. J. Giles Waines, UCR professor of genetics, is the principal investigator on the project.

Naqvi and Dr. Ali Estilai, an assistant agronomist at UC-Davis, reported on the progress made in this largest guayule breeding program in the nation at a recent annual conference of the Agronomy Society of America, the Crop Sciences Society of America and Soil Sciences Society of America in New Orleans.

Guayule rubber already is feasible in the laboratory, they pointed out, but the aim of the new research is to increase the yield enough to make guayule a commercially viable crop. Usually, they pointed out, between 5 percent and 7 percent of a guayule plant's dry weight is rubber.

Through a selection program involving many thousands of plants, they explained, existing guayule lines are being screened for healthy plants with the highest rubber yield, resistance to diseases and tolerance to cold weather.

SEEDS are then collected from plants with these superior qualities, germinated and planted in the field for a subsequent cycle of observation and testing.

It, Naqvi explained, is like an "accelerated version of natural selection — only the hardiest, highest rubber-producing plants are kept. Plants that do not advance the breed are discarded."

The patience is beginning to pay off. Within the last year, he said, the UC Guayule Research and Development Project has released three improved germplasm lines for other researchers to use in their work. Two more are expected to be ready for release soon.

UC-Riverside researchers also are developing hybrids of guayule in an attempt to produce plants with a higher rubber yield and greater resistance to disease and insect infestation.

TO achieve this, botanists are crossing guayule with some of the 16 other related species that, he said, have small traces of low-quality rubber but other desirable characteristics such as greater size, cold tolerance and disease resistance.

First-generation hybrids of guayule and three related tree-like species developed at the university are larger and contain more rubber overall, but by percentage, they have about half the rubber content as the original guayule parent, Naqvi said.

Thus, to enhance the rubber content of these hybrids, he said, botanists are "back-crossing" them with guayule. Tests on the second-generation plants are planned for later this winter, he said.

However, he cautioned, "it may take two to four generations of back-crossing before a high-yielding guayule line can be established."

MEANTIME, he added, the commercial viability of guayule as a money crop depends on a number of volatile factors: He noted that the price of natural rubber has decreased from 82 cents a pound to 46 cents a pound in the past half-decade, and the price of oil and rubber on the international market continues to fluctuate, as well as the amount of tire consumption by the U.S. driving public.

Despite the commercial complexities, though, he added, "guayule production remains a national defense issue. The Department of Defense has already entered into a venture to cultivate guayule and process the rubber. The guayule is being grown in Arizona and a pilot processing plant is under construction, he said.

In all, Naqvi said, research on increasing the yield of the plant is under way at 20 institutions in the nation, as well as at a number of international organizations.

January is perfect time in home gardeners' year

By PATRICK DENTON
Copley News Service

Most of January constitutes a sort of lull ahead of the storm period for home gardeners. Indoor seeding has yet to begin and we can luxuriate a little over garden catalogs and planning the year's plantings.

In a certain sense, this is the perfect time in the gardener's year. Here is gardening at its purest.

And the vision at this stage remains pristine, untouched by bug or blight. No need now to think of leaves notched by vine weevils or beet and spinach greens marred with the wiggly meanderings of leaf miners. Soon enough these things may well arrive to test our ability to remain philosophical in adversity.

I can still recall my spendid moments of triumph — a small planting of Melody spinach in our salad garden a couple of years ago. So crinkly-lush, fat-leaved, bushy and spotless were those plants it seemed to be a terrible shame to mar the beauty of the planting by harvesting. However, our appetites overcame our sense of aesthetics and we enjoyed that year the most succulent spinach salads of our lives.

This year we acquired a new camera and stared up a garden photo album to capture our achievements permanently on film. Now we have visual proof of those long and massive clusters of perfect, uniform tomatoes. And photos will justify our victorious reveling in the thickly sprout-studded stems of our Peer Gynt brussels sprouts.

These photographs and our more notable garden successes have caused me to believe that the color pictures in most other catalogs are of real plants actually grown by somebody and not just concoctions.

Every year brings its own unique round of successes and failures in the garden. For reasons that are not always completely clear, some years provide magnificent tomatoes and lousy potatoes. Some years are superb cabbage years while some other cool-growing vegetables might languish. And, though I suppose we all share a dream of having one day the perfect garden, I doubt that vision ever becomes fully a reality.

As the growing season progresses, all of us, each in our own way, have to negotiate some sort of compromise with our personal garden visions. Most of us must juggle our garden tending along with many other demands upon our time — family responsibilities, work, other hobbies and interests, as well as the need, sometimes, to rest.

Still, I very much enjoy clinging to my personal fantasy of a perfectly ordered garden in which every bed is neatly set out and smartly edged, every shrub and tree in a state of glowing shapeliness. I dream of year in which every flower is snipped away as its beauty fades, and of garden beds without a weed in sight.

With our large, woodsy and rambling garden, mine is a rather unrealistic vision, which in most years becomes tangible fact only in a few selected sites set aside deliberately to indulge, at least on a limited scale, my passion for order.

Practical elements add warmth to home

By SUZANNE SLESIN
New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — Whether you are a suburban or country homeowner battling drafts, or a city dweller recovering from icy streets in an overheated apartment, winter conjures up two contradictory views. One is of a season to be lived through with wet feet and short tempers, the other is of a Currier & Ives vision of pristine snow and snug, welcoming rooms with the family gathered by the fire. We suggest using the 10 possibilities illustrated here, or your own ingenuity, to find the comforts that will increase your well being at home. Sitting by a fire, even if it's fake, serving tea in oversized cups or hibernating under a down comforter on a quiet snowy night are some of the more appealing domestic possibilities of the coming season.

A few pertinent and practical items can enhance the warmth of the home scene. Lighted candles flickering — a set of six candlesticks, unassertively high-tech in black enameled brass, can be grouped in a number of configurations. More traditional is a speckled and generously proportioned cafe au lait cup; it will warm both hands and soul.

The agenda for the season of short days and chilly nights may include going to bed early with a good book. For those who keep their windows open, cozy red and black Buffalo plaid flannel sheets, or, for a chilly house, a good-looking electric space heater can heat the room.

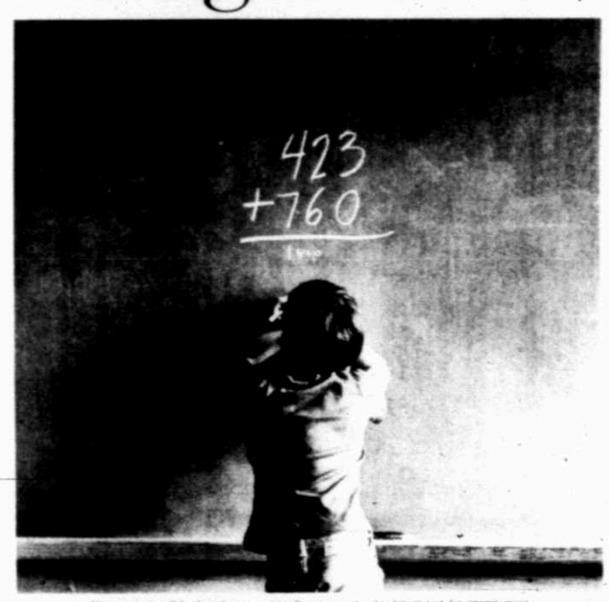
An extra-soft wool blanket is basic. A charming import from Norway is reversible — one side has black bears on a white ground, the other white bears on a black ground. It is suitable for a child's or adults room.

A sleek metal matte black fireplace set would look elegant on a traditional or modern hearth, and a straw fan from Italy can be as efficient in encouraging a blaze as the more cumbersome bellows.

Handmade items are especially appealing around the house in winter. For opulent warmth it would be difficult to surpass Ralph Lauren's version of the winter throw — a large natural shearling that lies majestically over any sofa. But this luxury comes at a high price.

One item is particularly irresistible — a painted wood cutout of a spaniel, a pet dog that will sit quietly by your feet. Called "The Silent Companion," it will be hard to tire of, even when the cold is past.

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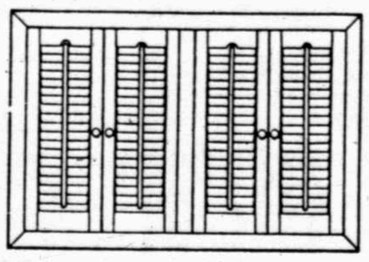
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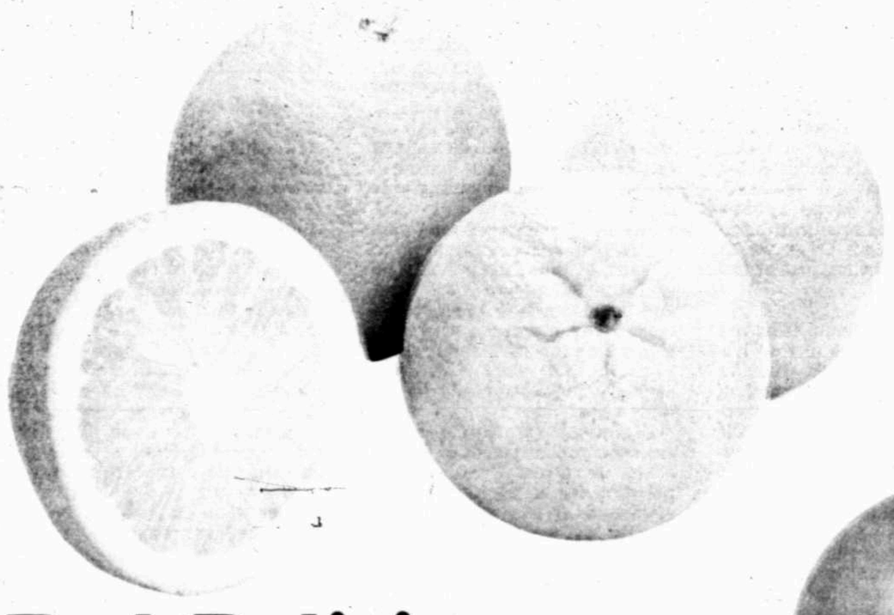


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Bell Peppers Fancy Large Pods	4 For $1
Green Onions Fancy Large Bunches	5 For $1

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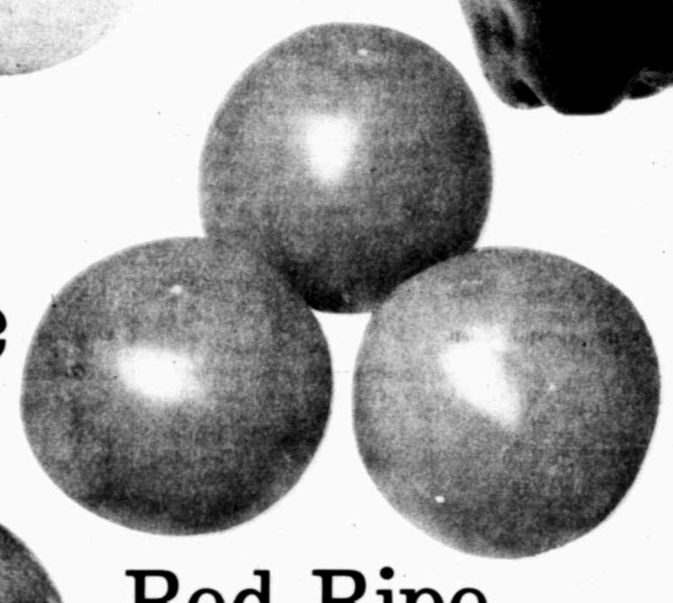
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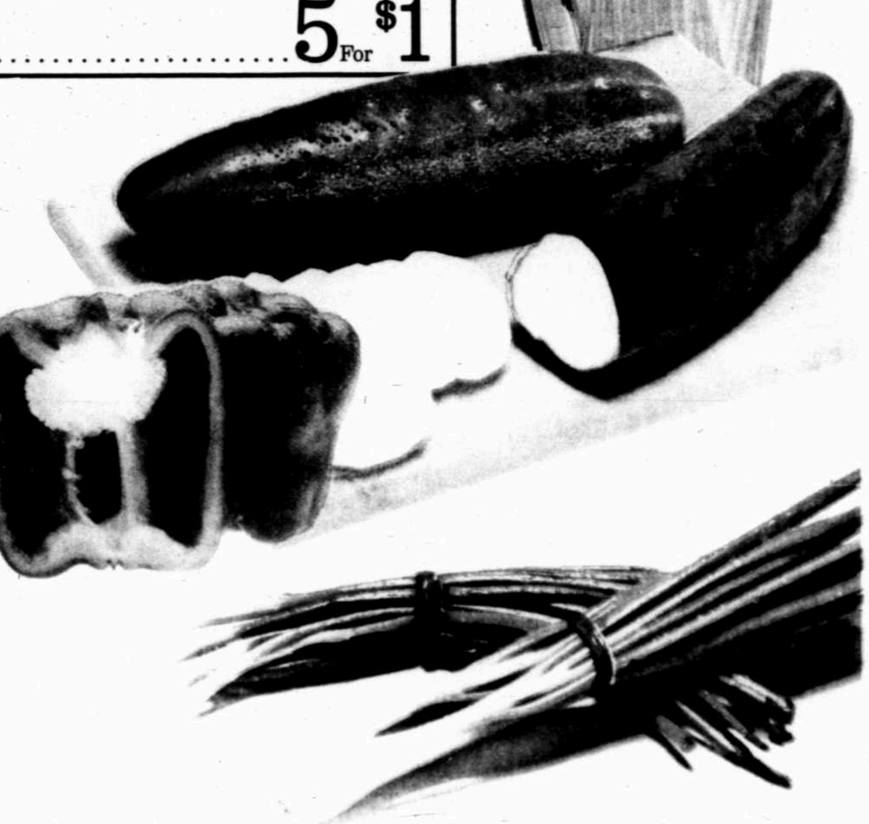
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Washington State

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Ruby Red Grapefruit
Texas's Finest

3 For $1





Red Ripe Juicy Slicing Tomatoes

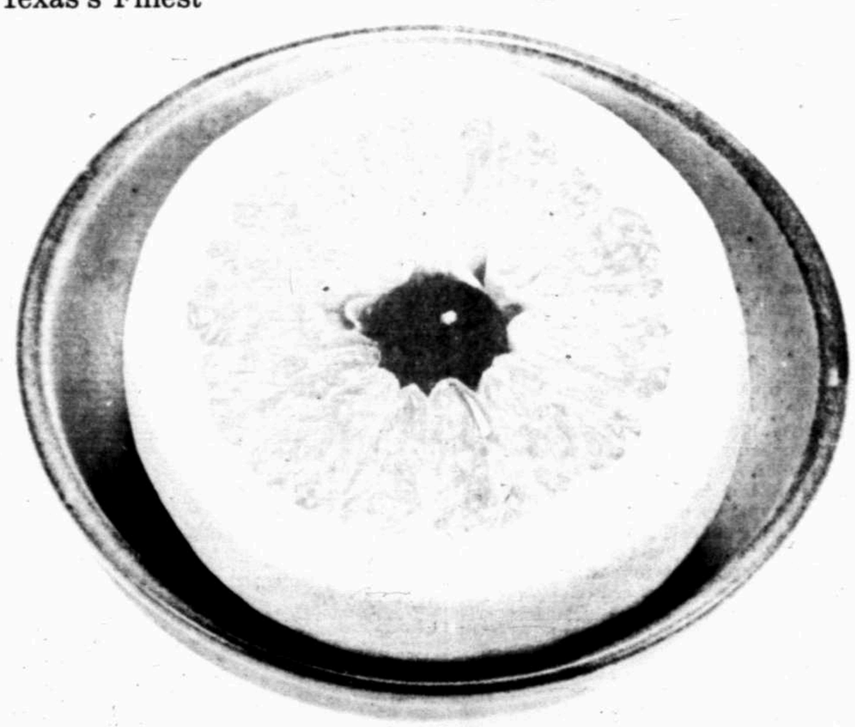
lb. 59¢

Fancy Broccoli
Tender Fresh Stems

lb. 58¢

White Onions
Medium Size

3 lbs. $1



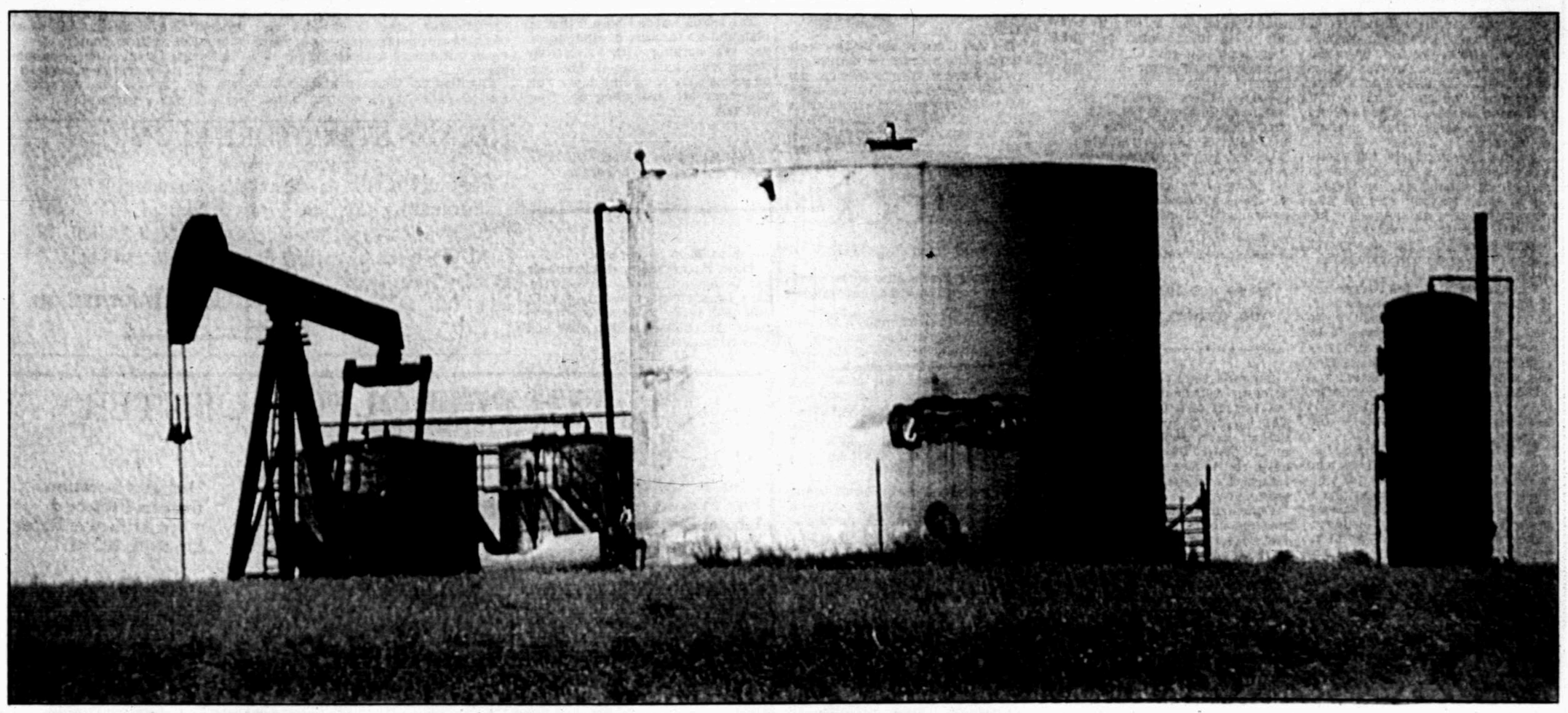
Russet Potatoes

5 lb. Bag 69¢





Fancy Carrots 3 1 lb. Cello Pkgs.	$1
Sno White Mushrooms 8 oz. Cello Pkg.	89¢
Fancy Leaf Lettuce Red or Green	2 Bunches $1
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OUTLOOK 1987

Operator survey signals yellow light

After a year in the ditch, the oil business is 'on the road' again

By ALLEN E. HOWLAND
Business/Oil Writer

Free-falling oil prices and false starts toward recovery have made area oil operators wary of starting too much, too fast; but, according to the operators contacted for our annual forecast survey, most are proceeding with caution in laying plans for 1987.

Three out of four operators are planning to drill as many as or more wells this year than they did in 1986 and 80 percent expect their operating and exploration budgets to be flat with or higher than last year's expenditure level.

Conservatism, optimism, hope, planning for contingencies and playing it by ear are the watchwords for operators in 1987.

Several operators mention that the current cost situation presents opportunities for moving ahead, with one eye on the bottom line, one eye on the outside forces which impact oil prices and a third eye on governmental actions — including tax implications and environmental regulations.

The collapse of crude prices early last year brutalized budgets, endangered employees and claimed its share of corporate victims. Nearly 10 percent of survey calls went unanswered because local offices have been closed or operators have been forced out of business by disappearing revenues and persistent debts.

Most operators feel that oil price improvements going into the new year will be sustained, at least through the end of the winter heating season, but at that point the vision of future directions diverge.

Optimists feel that the upward trend will continue, pushing toward the mid-$20s by mid-summer. Others feel that OPEC's target price range of $18 to $20 per barrel will hold the day for the remainder of the year. Still others — some would call them pessimists, others realists — feel the chances of the OPEC agreement holding, without cheating by some members, are slim. This could put downward pressure on prices by late spring to the $15 range.

One lesson producers hope has been learned in '86 is that the "bottom" of the market is around $10 to $12 per barrel, not $5 to $8 as was feared at some points during the past year.

Gas price prospects are far bleaker according to survey respondents. Although a few think they are beginning to see the first signs of improvement in gas takes and pricing, the overwhelming opinion is that gas prices below $1.50 per Mcf will be a fact of life for 1987.

The best hoped for by most producers is that gas prices will track gradually upward following oil prices. But many, like Don Evans of Tom Brown Inc., feel that gas-on-gas competition will create as much as a six-month lag in gas price improvement.

Most operators who plan to drill during the year will concentrate on development locations in proven producing areas. Most feel that a price of at least $25 and more probably $30 will be required to stimulate rank wildcatting activity. "You can't afford to drill dry holes at today's prices," notes Bill Enis, district exploration manager for J.M. Huber Corp.

One potentially misleading aspect of the 38 percent of operators planning the same activity level in 1987, is that at least a portion of them did no drilling in 1986, nor do they plan any wells in the coming year.

However, virtually every major plans at least as many and several — notably Unocal and Arco — plan to step up development drilling significantly. A total of 36.6 percent of all companies are expecting increased drilling this year.

Budget expectations follow closely with drilling plans, however several producers anticipate increased spending on remedial production projects which have built up in the

Please see OUTLOOK, Page 2G

Oil men speak out on year's prospects

From Staff Reports

The scramble for survival that was 1986 left major and independent operators with diverse outlooks for the coming year.

Recapitalization, consolidation, downsizing and retrenching have brought them to the threshold of 1987 from a variety of directions.

Here is a sampling of the comments which reflect the attitudes of local oil men facing possibly their most challenging year ever:

"With the transitional period of 1986 behind us, we're more comfortable moving into 1987: more efficient, more optimistic and better able to pick our opportunities and increase activity."

— Marvin Pringle, vice president, Arco Oil & Gas Co. central division.



Pringle



Brant

"Gas prices being offered at the wellhead now are unduly low. This is a temporary situation and in '87 I anticipate gas prices to get more in line with the price of oil."

— Glenn Brant, president and CEO, Flag-Redfern Oil Co.

Please see COMMENTS, Page 6G

Consensus on import fee remains elusive

By DEANNA J. NEAL
Business/Oil Writer

As the oil and gas industry searches for answers to the worst downturn in its history, the most controversial issue is an oil import fee.

A variable oil import fee, as has been proposed, would raise the domestic price of crude oil (and petroleum products) by requiring the importer to pay a tariff equal to the difference between the 'floor price' established in the fee and the exporting nation's price. This would give the importer the choice of buying domestic crude at the established floor price or buying cheaper import oil and making up the difference to the government.

In surveying over 100 majors and independents operating in the Permian Basin, it appears to be an issue with few 'black-and-white' answers. In

Please see IMPORTS, Page 2G

"A fixed import fee would be a small insurance premium to pay now rather than to return to OPEC domination in oil prices. Although an import fee would increase what consumers pay, it would also reduce the deficit and provide stability in an otherwise volatile market."

— William C. McCord, chairman and president, Enserch Corp.

JOHN PAUL PITTS

Outlook 1987, tainted by 1986 predictions



Pitts

"The best laid plans of mice and men often get messed up in a hurry!" I think it was Robert Burns that said something like that. At any rate that's what was happening to the petroleum industry at this time last year as it was being messed up by falling oil prices.

The best laid plans of the Reporter-Telegram Oil Department were also being messed up. For all practical purposes the Oil Outlook Edition, which required weeks of calling operators and producers throughout the Permian Basin, was practically worthless by the time it was off the press, because the oil price collapse was just getting underway. We would be pleased if all our efforts this year also went down the tube, if it meant soaring oil prices would invalidate our survey information, because its no fun forecasting more of the same. Only time will tell.

What was it like in January 1986, and what were we saying. I thought it might be good to look back and see just what it was that we were saying and thinking in the 1986 Oil Outlook Edition.

When that edition was published January 19, 1986 oil prices had begun to slip slightly and there was some fear they might go lower, but for the most part Permian Basin operators were confident any slide would be temporary and the average price for oil that year would be $25 to $29 per barrel. Most of the 107 operators surveyed in early January were working up prospects based on projections of $25 oil, and only a few ultra-conservative explorers were even calculating economics on $20 oil. But hardly anyone, even the conservatives, really thought it would go that low, and that's why all EOR projects were still on go.

As a result, we were led to write the following headline: NOT SO GLOOMY...*1986 may not be the disaster expected.* The disaster expected was a drop of one to three dollars in oil prices. Anyone predicting $10 oil most likely would have been lynched or laughed out of town.

Even with the threat of slightly lower oil prices there was no wholesale plan to curtail activity. Our operator survey showed that 22 percent planned to increase the number of well drilled, and 52 percent would remain the same. Only 25 percent planned to drill fewer wells and the overriding concern in this drawback was not the fear of lower oil prices, but of the negative consequences of tax reform. A typical reply, here, was: "We're going to wait and see what the government does to us." Not much concern for what the Arabs might do to us.

Still, it was felt that despite the prospects of "slightly" lower oil prices and a negative tax reform package there were still enough incentives to keep rig activity stable in 1986. Those incentives were identified as: low drilling costs, less competition for top prospects; lower lease costs.

Also identified as factors that could keep activity levels stable in 1986 was the fact that negative impact of tax reform was not expected to affect 1986 drilling ventures; there were still investors to be found for good drilling prospects, most of which had already been calculated on lower oil prices, and the long term outlook for the oil business was good.

Because of all these factors and incentives, many saw 1986 as the ideal time to drill. "Operators who do not drill in 1986, will look back and wish they had," said the vice president of one local oil company.

While the outlook for drilling appeared to be about the same for 1986, it was not expected to help the drilling industry that much. In an article for the Outlook edition, I predicted that drilling costs would remain stable to lower for 1986 and it would be a grim year for the drilling contractor.

Drilling Contractor magazine told me in an interview that it appeared to be another year of contraction and fallout for the drilling industry. "I don't see how the drilling contractors can absorb another price cut," said Jerry Grisham, executive editor. When Grisham spoke of fallout, however, he was not talking about the bottom, as the rig count went from almost 2,000 in 1985 to 641 at its lowest point in 1986.

In the realm of gas predictions, we gleaned the best information we could come up with form industry sources and had a high degree of accuracy in this area. We were right when we said the gas bubble would not break in 1986. We were right

Please see PITTS, Page 2G

INSIDE OUTLOOK 1987

Survey says ...

Independents and majors alike, operators who weathered the storm of 1986, are adopting a "wait and see" attitude after last year's oil price collapse.

The *Reporter-Telegram* surveyed approximately 100 operators active in the Basin on their drilling and exploration plans for the year. Operators compare their plans for 1986 with actual activity.

Please see a complete synopsis of plans, beginning on Page 6G.

IMPORTS

(Continued from Page 1G)

fact, most of the yeses and nos were followed by an if: if it is temporary ... if it is an absolutely clean bill ... if it can be done for national security reasons ... if it can be done by executive order and not through legislation ... if it were tied directly to an incentive program which would guarantee increased drilling activity ... or, if there is meaningful consumer support.

Of the approximately 100 operators surveyed, 56.9 percent were in support of establishing an import fee in some fashion. Another 19.4 percent said they did not feel an import fee was the answer. But, perhaps most telling figure is the 23.6 percent who had no opinion on the issue.

Proponents of the fee realize that if many oil industry personnel do not have enough information to reach an informed decision, then the general population is probably even more lacking in solid data on the issue. It is the uneducated and undecided groups that backers of an import fee say they will target in the next few months to push the bill through Washington.

Many who support an import fee, do so hesitantly; while others who haven't thrown their full support behind the issue feel it may be "inevitable," viewing it as the only answer to the escalating problem of dependence on OPEC control of world oil prices and the domestic petroleum industry.

Typical of those supporting an import fee on the basis of its national security implications is Enserch Corp. chairman and president Willam C. McCord. "OPEC continues to use oil as a political weapon. An oil import fee can provide stability. It should be viewed as a long-term solution to energy security."

Other local operators point to an already recovering price as a sign that the necessity of establishing an import fee has passed. Still others would argue that as long as prices are being manipulated by OPEC, there is no assurance that prices will remain at any level for any length of time.

George Yates, president of Roswell-based Harvey E. Yates Co., says that a time of rising prices may be the opportune time to institute a fee. "Putting a floor under prices to avoid against a future collapse would be more acceptable to consumers now, because they won't feel as dramatic an increase in prices."

Please see more import fee quotes, Page 7G

Supporters tout stability for the domestic petroleum industry as a key benefit of a fee. Says Odessan Charles Perry, president of the Council for a Secure America: "No meaningful recovery can be expected in the industry until there is a return of confidence against future price shocks."

Opponents of an import fee most strongly object to the idea of the federal government's intervention in the industry and the halt to the free trade cycle.

Several Permian Basin operators say the issue is 'moot' because, "as long as industry personnel are the only supporters and, until consumers throw their support behind it, there is no chance of getting a fee established." Industry leaders agree that widespread support of a variable import fee is crucial and are looking to the public for direction in a course to pursue.

PITTS

(Continued from page 1G)

when we said gas prices would slip under $2. We were also right when we said there would be much controversy over priority gas, particularly casinghead gas.

We said there would be new technological innovations for natural gas in the area of furnace design, gas cooling, cogeneration, fuel cells, etc. that could improve and expand natural gas markets. That did not happen. We also predicted that the Fuel Use Act and Title II of the Natural Gas Policy Act of 1978 should and would be repealed in 1986. That did not happen either, but we moved decidedly closer to that event and it could very well happen this year.

The lesson learned here is that no plan and no forecast is valid, unless you are working with a relatively stable price. Last year at this time, oil prices were just going down. This year they are just going up. Time will tell.

John Paul Pitts is Busines/Oil editor of the Reporter-Telegram.

OUTLOOK

(Continued from Page 1G)

past 12 months because of low prices which could not support added expense.

The inventory of quality development and exploration prospects is high, partially because of the difficulties independents had in selling them to investors last year. "1986 was tough in terms of marketability of projects. It was hard to sell a deal or get a partner for any project during the first six to nine months of the year," says Gary McKinney, vice president of Grover Oil Co.

Cutbacks took many forms in the past year as operators coped with the price crisis. A sizeable portion of survey respondents said they sold producing properties during the year, and others both bought and sold properties which made a better economic fit with their plans.

Salary cuts and benefit reductions stretched budgets by trimming overhead expenses and operational changes — including plugging wells and cutting back production — helped make ends meet for many. Virtually every company contacted made at least nominal staff cuts and some slashed their work forces by as much as 30 to 50 percent.

These layoffs may provide one silver lining in a cloudy industry future. Lean, efficient companies have emerged, ready to move forward to meet the challenges that 1987 will inevitably produce.

OPEC gets support for price hike

(AP) — Norway, Egypt and Oman, three oil-producing countries that are not members of OPEC, have given some support to the oil cartel's efforts to bolster prices. Norwegian Oil Minister Arne Oeien says his country supports oil production curbs but doesn't agree to fixing oil prices.

Egyptian Oil Minister Abdel-Hadi Kandil said Egypt supports the OPEC plan and will continue reduced production to help push up prices.

Meanwhile, the Persian Gulf sultanate of Oman said it will cut its oil production by 5 percent, the second output cut in five months.

Although Oman is not a member of OPEC, its leaders have pledged to help the cartel's drive to stabilize prices at $18 a barrel.

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The Permian Basin Graduate Center has scheduled courses on common title problems, computers, and S corporations.

"Common Title Problems," as part of Principles of Oil and Gas Law, is set for Tuesday from 7 to 10 p.m. Allen D. Cummings, Cotton, Bledsoe, Tighe & Dawson, will instruct. Fee is $25.

"Lotus 1-2-3: Basic Spreadsheet Design," is scheduled for Thursday from 7 to 10 p.m. This course will cover hands-on spreadsheet design, inputting, formatting, and printing with emphasis on: similarities and differences to "paper" spreadsheets; worksheet global settings; range settings; moving, copying and deleting information; and making worksheet templates. Each participant will be assigned a computer. Registration is limited. Ted Windecker, president, Computers for Business, will instruct. Fee is $60. Eligible for 3 CPE credits.

"S Corporations" will meet Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. This course is designed to provide comprehensive coverage of all the latest changes in the Subchapter S area and in general the federal income tax provisions for S Corporations and their shareholders. Previous formal training in this area is not essential. Ted D. Englebrecht, Ph.D., Peat, Marwick, Mitchell professor of taxation, Georgia State University, will instruct. Fee is $130. Eligible for 8 CPE credits.

"Petro-Solutions for Oil & Gas Accounting," will be held Jan. 30 from 8:30 to 4:30 p.m. This is a comprehensive, in-depth training session covering Petro-Solutions' industry specific Oil and Gas Accounting System. Course will cover: system introduction and organization, joint interest billing, revenue distribution, authority for expenditure, and system overview. Jack E. Racy, accounting manager, Petro Solutions division of hal Systems, will instruct. Fee is $130. Eligible for 8 CPE credits.

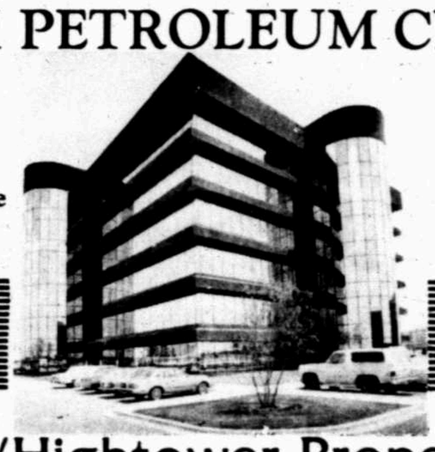
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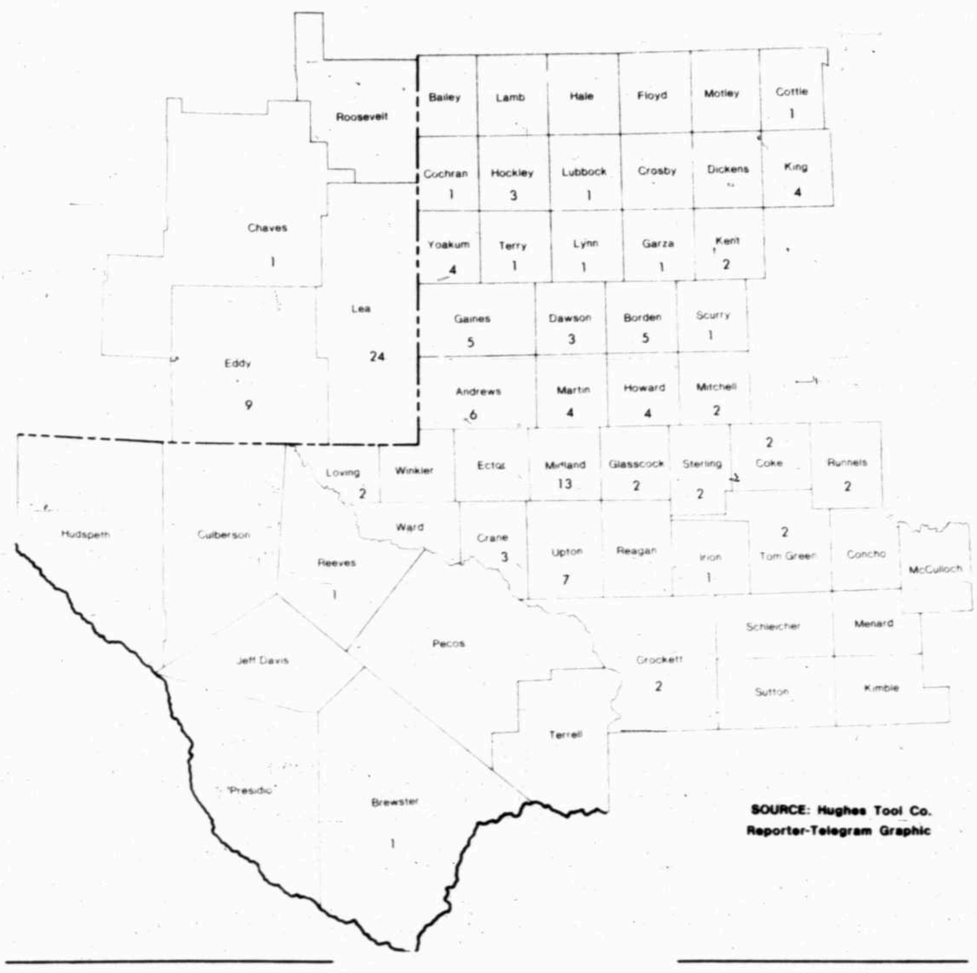
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ACTIVITY INDICATORS

Rig Locator



SOURCE: Hughes Tool Co.
Reporter-Telegram Graphic

Basin Rig Count

This Week	132
Last Week	130
Year Ago	256

U.S. Rig Count

This Week	916
Last Week	962
Year Ago	1880

National rig count takes dive, Basin up

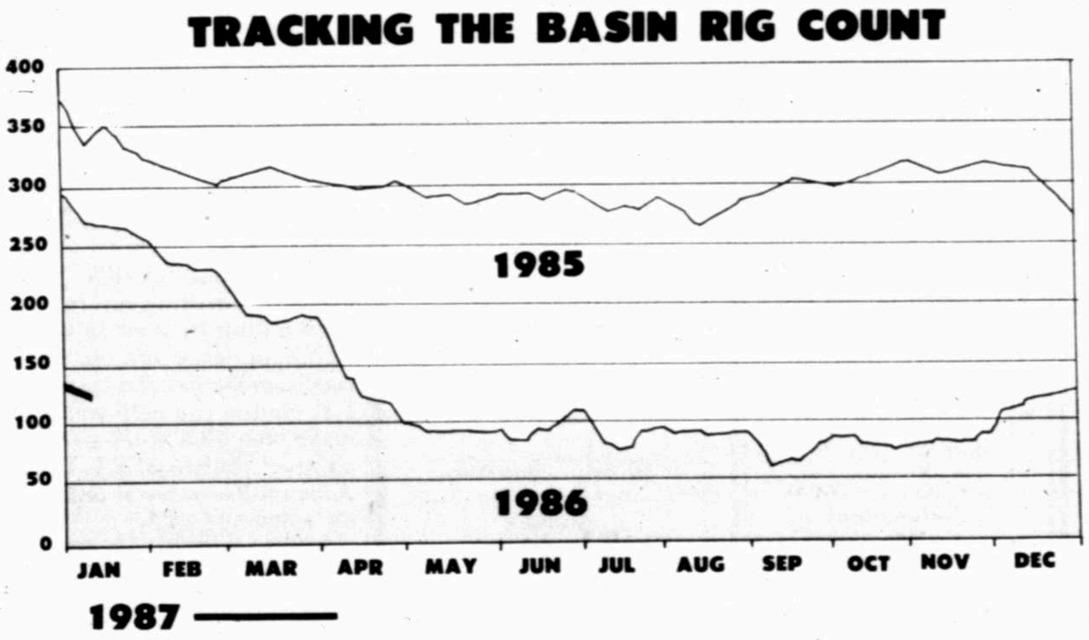
The number of working oil and gas rigs in the United States dropped this week to 916, down 46 from the total posted last week, while the Permian Basin rig count climbed by two, to 132, according to Hughes Tool Co.

Last week's national rig count of 962 was down 26 from the previous week.

Last year at this time, the count totaled 1,880 in the nation and 267 in the Basin.

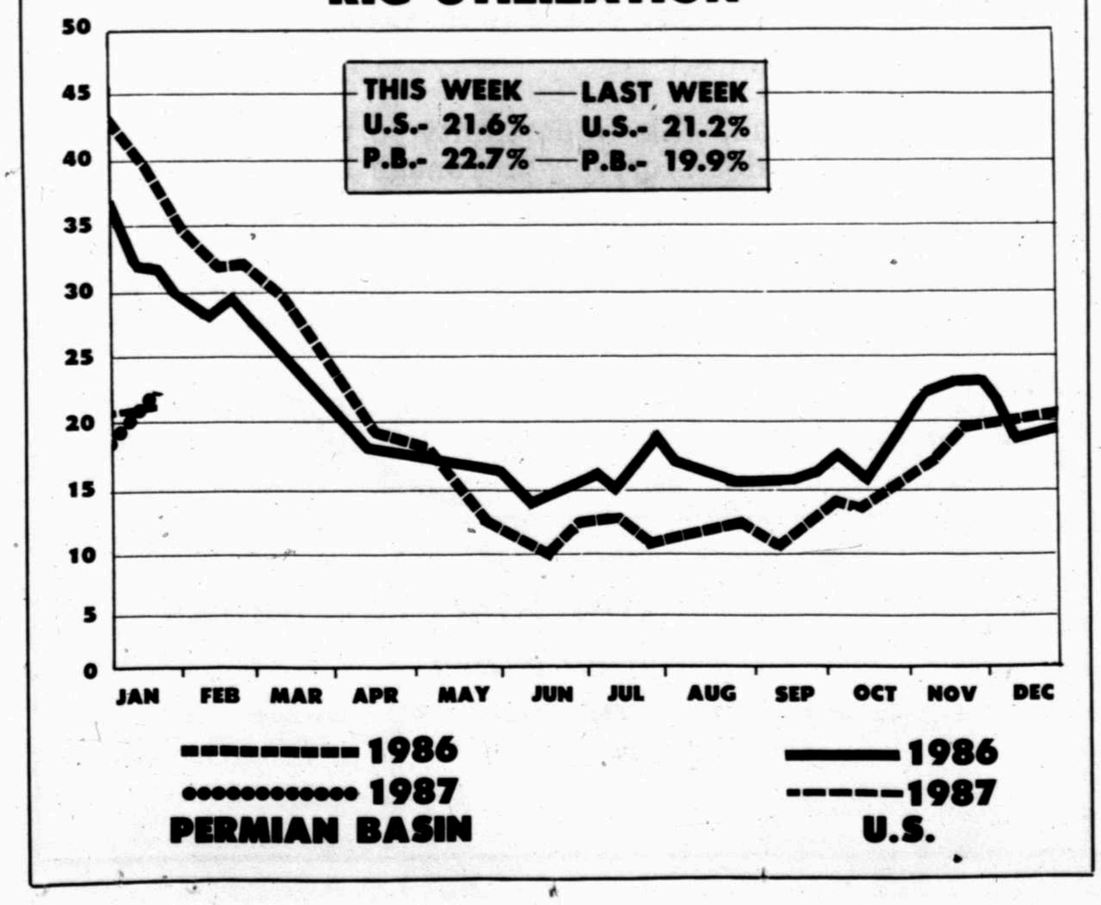
Midland County's rig total jumped to 13, the most since last January. Rig utilization in the Permian Basin stands at 22.7 percent, up from 19.. percent the previous week.

TRACKING THE BASIN RIG COUNT



Rig counts in the Permian Basin were as volatile as oil prices in 1986, dropping from almost 300 to 60 in July, and finally stabilizing between 100 to 120 during the last quarter. The 1986 rig count totals show a stark contrast to the 1985 count. Oil industry personnel are hoping that recent signs of recovery in the price of oil will bring 1987 levels more in line with 1985 rig counts.

RIG UTILIZATION



OIL PRICES THIS WEEK

SPOT MARKET

MON	$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$	$18.75
TUE	$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$	$19.00
WED	$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$	$18.90
THURS	$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$	$19.15
FRI	$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$	$19.15

Average This Week $18.99 **Average Last Week** $18.22

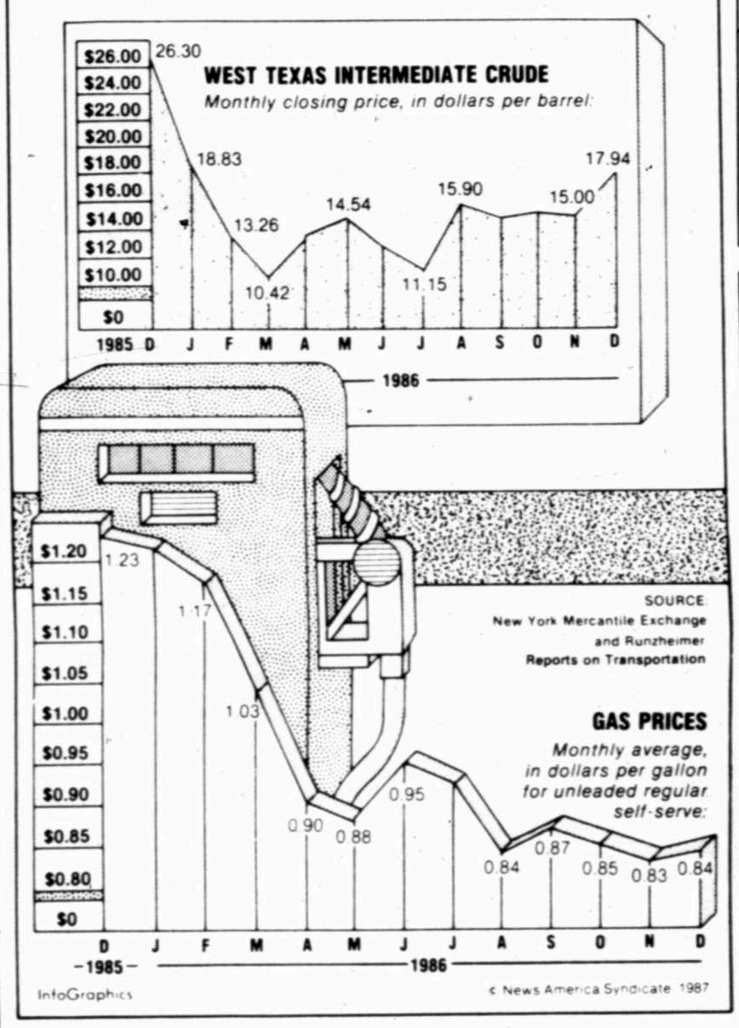
POSTED PRICE

Median This Week $17.50 **Median Last Week** $16.50

U.S. fuel prices may rise

A December agreement set by OPEC members to reduce oil production by seven percent and to raise prices to $18 a barrel may cause fuel prices to rise in the U.S. The price of West Texas Intermediate, the U.S.A. benchmark crude oil, rose to $17.95 a barrel in December 1986, from a low in March 1986 of $10.42 per barrel. Gas prices -- usually affected two or three months after crude oil prices change -- are predicted to increase by between 5 and 10 cents a gallon in the next few months.

U.S. CRUDE OIL AND GASOLINE PRICES



SOURCE
New York Mercantile Exchange
and Runzheimer
Reports on Transportation

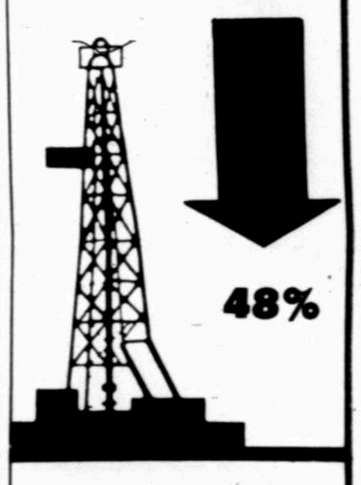
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WTI Posted Price

Purchaser	Price
Amoco	17.50
Arco	17.50
Champlin	17.50
Citgo	17.50
Conoco	17.50
Crown	17.50*
D. Shamrock	17.50
Enron	17.50
Exxon	17.50
Fina	17.50
Koch	17.50
Marathon	17.50*
Mobil	17.50*
Navajo	17.50*
Permian	17.50
Phillips	17.50*
Pride	17.50*
Scurlock	17.50
Shell	18.11
Sun	17.50*
Tesoro	17.50
Texaco	17.50
Unocal	17.50

EDITOR'S NOTE: Prices effective Friday preceding publication. Listed prices may be subject to pipeline and trucking charges, which vary by firm and lease location. Contact crude oil buyers for charges.
* Denotes net price — no transportation charges.

Drilling Permits



1986 — 17,666
1985 — 33,980

U.S. oil companies' 1986 capital expenditures cut

WASHINGTON — Capital and exploration expenditures on petroleum operations in the United States by a sample of 15 leading oil companies totaled $11.5 billion during the first nine months of 1986, a decline of 37.3 percent from the level reported for the same period in 1985.

A recent American Petroleum Institute (API) survey also showed that capital and exploration expenditures on worldwide petroleum operations by the 15 companies (including the U.S. total) was $17.7 billion during the first nine months of 1986, a decline of 30.2 percent from the corresponding period of 1985.

API chief economist Michael Canes said, "The survey provides strong evidence that investment in oil and gas has plummeted in the face of adverse market conditions. The future consequences of this must necessarily be reduced supplies and a less favorable U.S. energy posture."

Of the 1986 domestic petroleum spending, $9.4 billion went for exploration and production, and $2.1 billion for refining, marketing and transportation. These figures represent declines of 40.2 percent and 19.5 percent, respectively, when matched against outlays during 1985's first nine months.

Results for the third quarter of 1986 showed greater percentage declines than the nine-month totals. According to the survey, third quarter capital and exploration expenditures on domestic petroleum operations were $3.2 billion, a decline of 49.5 percent from the level reported in the third quarter of 1985.

Third quarter spending on worldwide petroleum operations by the API sample of companies totaled $5 billion, down 43 percent from the third quarter of 1985.

Discoveries down in '86

AUSTIN — Texas oil and gas operators reported 42 gas and 26 oil discoveries in December, compared to November totals of 37 gas and 25 oil discoveries filed with the Texas Railroad Commission.

Oil discoveries included: three in the San Angelo area (District 7C); two in the Midland area (District 8); and, one in the Lubbock area (District 8A).

Those discoveries were included in the 502 oil, 164 gas and 63 service completions operators reported in December. In November, operators filed 456 oil, 144 gas and 55 service completions. A total of 399 dry holes were reported in December, compared to 203 in November.

In 1986, operators reported 10,373 oil, 3043 gas, and 1,029 service completions. In 1985, 16,543 oil, 4,605 gas and 1,119 service completions were reported. Operators reported 5,300 dry holes in 1986 compared to 5,976 in 1985.

PERMIAN BASIN MONTHLY INDICATORS

INDICATORS	CURRENT MONTH	PREVIOUS MONTH	LAST YEAR
Drilling Applications[1]	333	301	791
Rigs Running[2]	134	95	294
Completions[3]	217	259	679
Footage Drilled[4] (ft)	1,231,517	1,592,437	5,300,417
Oil Production[5] (bbl)	43,033,909	43,871,127	45,981,467
Gas Production[6] (mcf)	123,067,147	137,693,135	137,979,956
Contract Oil Price[7] (bbl)	$15.00	$14.00	$28.00
Spot Market Oil Price[8] (bbl)	$16.90	$14.95	$26.10
Gas Price[9] (mcf)	$1.57	$1.60	$2.48
Oil Revenue[10]	$617,508,203	$515,485,742	$1,252,994,976
Gas Revenue[11]	$219,817,863	$193,240,189	$342,987,979

SOURCE: Claydesta National Bank

Kern County still feeling oil aftershocks

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (AP) — Despite an agreement last month by OPEC to at least temporarily drive up worldwide petroleum prices, industry experts caution not to expect improvements right away in depressed local economies with big stakes in the oil business.

The crisis in the largest oil producing county in the contiguous 48 states has thrown 7,000 industry workers out of their jobs. At one point, there were 500 layoffs a week in the Kern County fields which have produced nearly 10 billion barrels of oil.

"Oil used to be king here," said Russell Cameron, 29, of Maricopa who lost his job on a drilling rig in July.

"Now the industry's like a decrepit monarch who wants his glory days back again."

The fall in California's heav crude prices from $25 a barrel last January to as low as $7 last summer brought about the demise of "King Oil," the name given to the petroleum industry in Kern County, which produces more oil from beneath its semidesert than every state except Alaska, Texas and Louisiana.

Although experts said the plan by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries to cut production an average 7.25 percent could invigorate the depressed worldwide oil industry, analysts warn the deal could collapse because of continuing discord in the 13-nation cartel.

So for now, thousands of wells remain shut, and drilling equipment continues to be sold for parts.

In the first eight months of last year, California's monthly oil production fell 100,000 barrels, or 9 percent, according to the latest figures available from the Conservation Committee of California Oil Producers. The largest reductions in production were in the three largest fields in this county 100 miles north of Los Ageles.

The average monthly number of oil and natural gas wells being shut in — temporarily closed — increased 20 percent in the same period, the committee said.

Oil field tax assessments in Kern County, which increased 39 percent between 1982 and '85, have fallen 13 percent since then, according to Assessor James Maple.

"The perception among members of the industry is we've seen the bottom, but also that we're going to have a period of instability for a long, long time," Steve Berg-Hansen, president of California Independent Producers Association, said in a recent interview.

"We're not on a doomsday scenario, but no one is confident about investing in the forseeable future," he added.

Small- to medium-sized independent drilling and service companies have been hardest hit. There is little impetus to explore for new reserves, and many marginal wells — the lifeblood of thousands of mom-and-pop firms — are being shut down because the depressed prices don't cover their costs.

"There's almost no way to summarize the effects on the drillers," said Tex Cleveland of Cleveland Oil Co. "Almost all drillers are bankrupt in essence because none are getting in enough money."

In 1981, about 130 rigs were digging for Kern County crude. But by the end of last summer, barely 30 were in use. About 10 to 20 of the disused rigs are selling at auctions each month with most buyers cannibalizing them for spare parts.

The number of Kern exploratory wells fell from 144 in 1981 to 51 in 1986, according to the California Division of Oil and Gas.

Unemployment in the county has hovered around 12 percent, as new positions in retail and service businesses have cushioned the loss of oil jobs.

But in some of Kern's smaller towns, where the economies are almost entirely dependent on oil and agriculture, unemployment may be as high as 20 percent, residents say.

Andy Anderson of Taft had to lay off 90 percent of his 90 workers at Westside Oilfield Construction last spring.

Business plunged 25 percent almost overnight at nearby Lamplight Liquor, which now cashes more unemployment checks than payroll checks.

"There is less profit in the industry now than there was in 1955, inflation considered," lamented Berg-Hansen.

The crisis in California parallels those in other oil-producing states.

But in many ways California's problem is more pronounced because the state's heavy crude is a high-cost, low-priced product. It can be as thick as honey in a refrigerated jar, Berg-Hansen said, and costly extraction methods are needed to get it to flow through a pipeline.

There are thousands of marginally producing wells, called strippers, scattered like giant blades of grass across the semiarid southern interior of California. Fifty-four percent of the state's wells produce less than

Please see KERN, Page 5G



AP LaserPhoto

Kern County, California, the largest producing single county in the Lower 48 states, has felt a disportionate shock because much of its production is high-cost, lower-priced heavy crude.

Venezuela looks to Mexico for oil price policy support

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — OPEC member Venezuela will consult with Mexico to enlist the independent oil producer's support of OPEC's new pricing policy, official sources said.

Talks were scheduled in Mexico between Energy Ministers Arturo Hernandez Grisanti of Venezuela and Alfredo del Mazo of Mexico.

"We will go there to explain to them what decisions were taken (at OPEC's December ministerial meeting), to exchange ideas on how to support OPEC's price and market stabilization efforts," said an Energy Ministry official, who did not want to be identified.

"We are not going there to tell them what to do," he said.

Last August when OPEC decided to limit its own production during the final four months of the year, Mexico agreed to cut its exports by 150,000 barrels a day, to 1.35 million barrels a day.

OPEC's system of flexible prices, which Mexico had adopted, resulted in prices as low as $8 a barrel last summer.

But the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries has decided to abandon last year's pricing free-for-all and plug some wells in order to push up prices to $18 a barrel by Feb. 1.

As of Jan. 1, the cartel cut production further to about 16 million barrels a day to force oil consuming nations to draw on supplies they had put away when oil was cheap.

Venezuela reduced its output by 79,000 barrels a day to meet its OPEC-assigned quota of 1,495,000 barrels a day for January through June.

Venezuela announced last weekend an average price increase of 60 cents a barrel for its crude oils and refined products, bringing the nation's Tia Juana crude cost to $17.62 a barrel.

Venezuela and Mexico both have large foreign debts and have suffered substantial reductions in their oil income as a result of the steep fall in oil prices early last year.

Venezuela is currently negotiating an agreement to refinance $21 billion of its debt and has asked its creditor banks for a lower interest rate and more time to repay.

Mexico recently refinanced a large part of its $100 million debt in a deal closely linked to oil prices.

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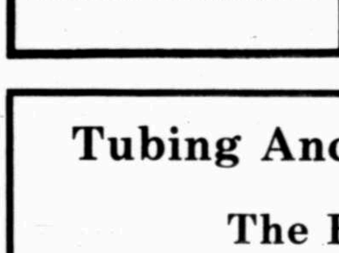
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Rick Sipes
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API evaluates the aftermath of 'the crash of '86'

DALLAS (AP) — The collapse of oil prices in 1986 dealt the petroleum industry the worst blow it has suffered in at least a half century, according to the American Petroleum Institute, a trade association of major oil companies.

"No commodity in modern market history has experienced a deterioration so swiftly and of such magnitude," said William Fisher, director of Bureau of Economic Geology at the University of Texas at Austin.

Despite the dreary reviews for 1986, a year-end agreement by OPEC members to cut crude production and hike prices to $18 a barrel offers some hope for improvement in the coming year.

The move, combined with heating oil demand from a severe cold wave in Europe, pushed prices Monday above $19 a barrel, the highest level in nearly a year. Prices pulled back to the $18 range in Tuesday's trading.

There also were signs major non-OPEC producers might be enlisted in the move to support oil prices.

Norway announced Tuesday that it will cut an average 80,000 barrels a day during the first half of 1987 from its production level of around 1 million barrels a day.

Norwegian Oil Minister Arne Oeien said his country intends to contribute to a stabilization of oil prices at a "reasonable" level on condition that OPEC, of which Norway is not a member, also takes effective steps in that direction.

Saudi Arabian Oil Minister Hisham Nazer also announced Tuesday that he will visit Moscow as part of a three-nation tour of oil-producing countries outside OPEC to discuss means of supporting oil prices. Nazer told the official Saudi Press Agency he would visit Egypt, the Soviet Union and Norway. He said the mandate for his trip came from Rilwanu Lukman, the president of OPEC who is also Nigeria's oil minister.

But in 1986, the damage from the 50 percent decline in oil prices was easy to track:

- Major oil companies and large independents slashed capital and exploration budgets, laid off workers and cut back all but the most cost effective drilling programs.
- Drilling activity in the United States declined to the lowest level since record keeping began.
- Offshore lease sales waned and bonuses paid to federal government decreased dramatically.
- Revenues to federal and state governments from lease rental and royalty payments and severance taxes decreased dramatically and offshore lease sales waned.

In Texas, more than 20,000 producing wells were lost since Jan. 1, 1986.

Railroad Commission Chairman Jim Nugent calls the loss "a hemorrhage that is bleeding reserves and revenues not only from industry but from the state as well."

The drop of more than 17,000 oil wells marks the first year in a decade that the number of producing oil wells has fallen. The decline of 3,000 gas wells is the second annual drop in gas wells after 13 years of increases.

The independent oil producers, those credited with finding most of the new fields and drilling 85 percent of the wells in the United States each year, are in desperate need of help on the pricing front in 1987.

The plight of the independent in 1986 was reflected in the decline in new oil and gas field exploration. Only 2,558 new field wildcats were completed during the first nine months of 1986, according to Petroleum Information, a Denver research group.

A study of 1986 third quarter results for the nation's largest oil companies shows that petroleum revenues and earnings contined the precipitous decline that began in the first quarter of the year, but the decline from the second to the third quarter was less pronounced.

According to Energy Performance Review, a Washington D.C. consulting firm, revenues of the top integrated petroleum companies were $66 billion, down 31 percent from the third quarter of 1985.

The third quarter revenues were down 7 percent from the second quarter, compared with an 18 percent drop from the first to the second quarter, indicating some positive effects from belt-tightening and budget cutting moves earlier in the year.

Earnings from continuing operations, excluding special items, were $2.34 billion, down 47 percent from the third quarter of 1985. The income of the group was down 24 percent from the second quarter, compared to a 37 percent drop from the first quarter to the second.

While the severity of the 1985-86 income decline is partly masked by the relatively strong performance of Exxon and Mobil, the two largest companies, all 13 companies reported lower year-to-year revenues for the first nine months of 1986, ranging from a 14 percent decline for Shell Oil to a 37 percent drop for Chevron.



Fisher

Energy Performance reported that the sharp decline in upstream earnings was partially offset by a strong increase in downstream results.

In the third quarter, earnngs from refining and marketing operations for the 13 companies were up 74 percent to 2.11 billion, and in the nine-month period they were more than doubled, to $7 billion.

Oil service companies, hurt by the reduced drilling activity and spending by producers, suffered the brunt of the 1986 oil depression.

Dresser Industries and Halliburton Co., two international oil service companies, continued belt-tightening efforts in 1986 in an effort to position themselves for better times.

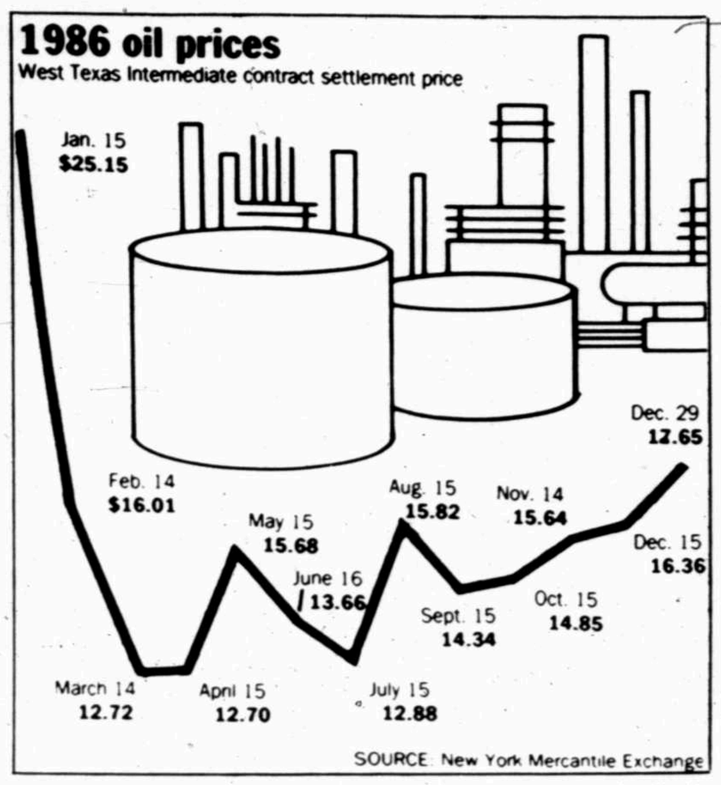
The two Dallas-based companies, which compete against each other in a number of worldwide markets, combined their drillion fluids units, a combining of resources that has become prevalent in the industry as companies address the problem of overcapacity in world markets.

Sandi Haber Sweeney, industry analyst with Sanford C. Bernstein & Co. in New York, predicts a better earnings picture in 1987 for restructured companies like Dresser and Halliburton.

The outlook is based on the expectation of a 20 percent increase in worldwide drilling activity. The investment research company also predicts some help for the domestic industry spurred by an increase in the U.S. rig count to as high as 1,300 from present levels around 950.

The forecast also is based on:

- A rise in oil prices to $20 a barrel from current levels around $16 "as current low oil prices combined with strong U.S. economic growth raise free world oil demand growth to the 1.5 to 2 percent range."
- An incentive for major oil companies to return to projects that were previously shelved to take advantage of a one-third drop in drilling costs.
- An expectation that a $20 oil price "would double the net income of many major oil companies and allow substantial spending for drilling projects, as well as a strengthening of their balance sheets."



Since the price plunge from the top in January to the year's bottom in April, mid-month spot market prices showed volatility through the summer until a steady upward trend took root in September.

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William E. Gee
Manager

J. B. Young
Geologist

KERN

(Continued from Page 4G)

10 barrels a day, 25 percent produce less than 3 barrels.

"From a national security viewpoint, those wells are a national treasure that is being lost," said drilling consultant Tom Andrews.

Kern County produces 60 percent of the 270 million barrels produced in San Joaquin Valley fields in an average year.

The valley's total production throughout its history passed 9.5 billion barrels last year, which is by far more oil than Alaska's comparatively new Prudhoe Bay has produced to date, said oil industry researcher Bill Rintoul.

Proved oil reserves are calculated at 6 billion barrels in the valley, 20 percent of the nation's recoverable onshore reserves.

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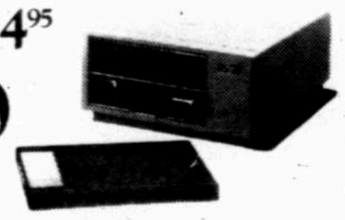
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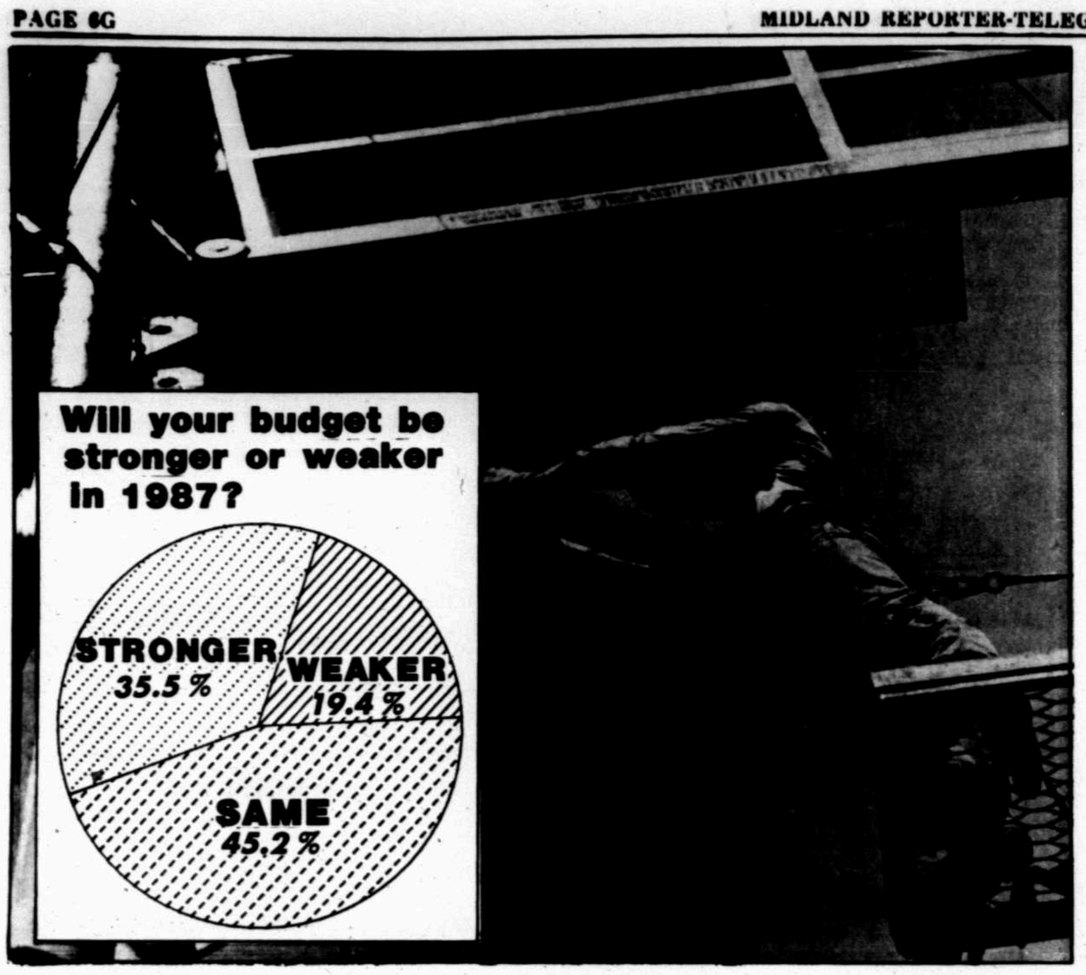
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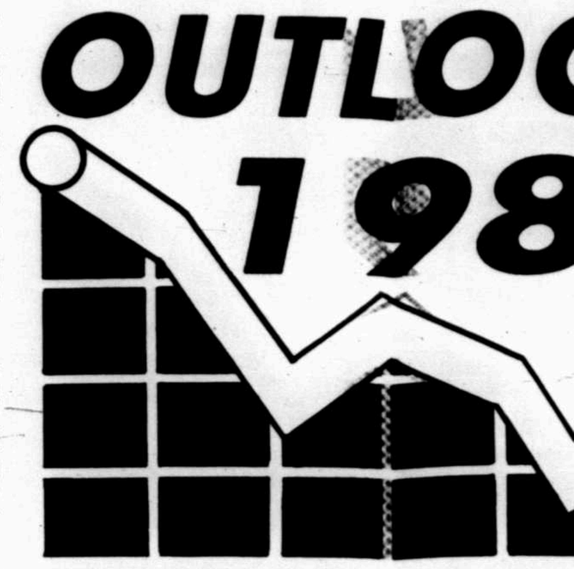
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Operators lay plans for explor



From Staff Reports

Who's drilling, who's hurting and what are they planning in the year to come?

To clarify the outlook for 1987, the Reporter-Telegram business/oil staff surveyed numerous operators in the Permian Basin.

Here are their responses:

ADOBE RESOURCES CORP. This Midland-based company moves into 1987 with the reorganization of a major 1986 merger with Madison Resources behind it. Adobe plans to use its $25-$30 million budget to participate in approximately 50 wells during 1987 — 30 percent (15) of which will be exploratory projects throughout the Permian Basin, East Texas and the Gulf Coast regions of Texas and Louisiana. However, the projects will be "in so-called 'lower risk' areas, and close-in exploratory work near existing production," says vice president of exploration Ron Holcomb.

In late December the company sold all of its operating interests in the Rocky Mountain region and other scattered non-operating interests which did not fit the company's overall plans, but has no plans for further asset sales, Holcomb says.

Adobe had substantial staff reductions of former Madison employees in Denver, primarily accounting personnel whose functions are now handled in Midland, where the only reductions were through attrition, Holcomb notes.

Its 40 working interest deals and 46 non-working well participations in 1986 were fewer than anticipated and the firm cut its $50 million budget by 40 percent during the year.

Adobe's 50 deals planned for 1987 will be justified on $15 per barrel economics, although the company anticipates oil prices will hover in the $18 to $20 range during the year.

For **AIKMAN BROTHERS**, of Midland, 1986 was "a budget disaster," says partner Bill Aikman. The firm operated two wells during the year and participated in another eight; but 1987 activity will be much lower, with virtually no activity planned and an operating budget similar to 1986.

The firm cut back pumping schedules on producing wells to reduce utility bills and treatment chemical costs during the year, but layoffs weren't necessary in an organization, "which started out lean," Aikman says. He notes that oil prices may go as high as $24 by the end of the year, but says that even that level won't support the economics of a substantial increase in wildcatting.

AMERICAN TRADING & PRODUCTION CORP., (Atapco) expects slightly more activity in 1987 than last year, when the firm drilled five wells — half of what it anticipated, explains Art Wilson, district manager in Midland. The firm expects to drill four development and two exploratory wells in the Midland and Tatum basins during the year.

Atapco adjusted its operating budget down by one-third in March and Wilson expects the 1987 budget to reflect the actual 1986 expenditures. A less than 10 percent work force reduction (2 of 22) was the primary operations cutback during the year, Wilson says.

The company has a sizeable inventory of exploratory projects — primarily oil prospects — with seismic work done and will proceed carefully in drilling with an eye toward producing property acquisitions.

"We're glad to see the 'pseudo-stability' in oil prices and hope that it will continue," Wilson says.

AMERIND OIL CO., Midland, was optimistic going into 1986 and the four wells it drilled were fewer than expected, says partner Robert M. Leibrock. He expects 1987's level will be flat with 1986, as the company "plays it by ear," in coping with the downturn.

The outlook for oil prices will likely be flat as well, Leibrock predicts. The firm's exploration projects will remain curtailed so long as prices remain in their current range, he says and the four wells planned for 1987 will be a balance of development and exploratory wells in Southeast New Mexico.

AMOCO PRODUCTION CO. will pursue a "three-pronged program of exploration, exploitation of existing producing properties and acquisition," in 1987 according to spokesman Greg Clock in Houston.

More than half of the approximate 145 wells planned for the year by the company's West Texas/Eastern New Mexico division are expected to be drilled in the North Cowden Unit in Ector County, with the bulk of remaining development in the region concentrated in the Midland Farms and Prentice Southwest field units. Twenty percent (approximately 30 wells) of the company's projected drilling will be exploratory projects.

The 146 company-operated wells drilled in 1986 were fewer than originally projected going into 1986, but more than planned on Amoco's revised budget, which was cut by 50 percent after the fall in crude prices, Clock says.

The division's budget for 1987 will be up slightly over 1986 expenditures, primarily due to costs associated with construction of two carbon dioxide removal plants, which will provide 600 construction jobs in the region during the year, Clock adds.

Work force reductions, including voluntary early retirement programs, amounted to more than 16 percent of the division's staff during 1986, according to Clock.

ANADARKO PRODUCTION CO. drilled five wildcats, one more than expected in 1986, and is hoping to drill four wildcats and 14 development wells with the same degree of success, says Scott Alcorn, division geological engineer in Midland.

Four of the five explorers drilled in 1986 were successful in their targeted pay zone and the fifth was plugged back to a bail-out zone uphole to make a commercial well, Alcorn says.

Development work will be in Artesia-Vacuum Trend in New Mexico as well as along the Eastern Shelf and in the Midland Basin.

Anadarko instituted a hiring freeze, which together with an early retirement program, eliminated overstaffing of approximately 8 to 10 percent.

The company, which was spun off by its parent Panhandle Eastern Corp., drills on cash flow funds and expects oil prices to remain flat for the next four years.

R.S. ANDERSON INC., is "winding down" its involvement in the oil industry due to the advanced age of its principal owner, according to office manager Norene Nix. The company has sold most of its producing properties but will continue to hold a few non-operating interests in existing production, Nix notes.

ARCO OIL & GAS CO. will increase its drilling activity in the Permian Basin and Oklahoma provinces by about 20 percent over 1986, says Marvin Pringle, central division vice president in Midland. The balance of 80 percent development, 20 percent exploration seen in the 120 wells drilling in 1986 will remain constant in 1987, with 120 development and 22 exploratory wells planned.

Arco is gearing up for renewed activity following a massive consolidation effort which brought 130 of 300 former Arco employees in Denver to Midland, which now serves as headquarters to the 22-state central division. Other staff reductions made to reflect the consolidated operations saw an overall cutback of 30 percent in division employment — to about 1,400 by year-end, Pringle notes.

Arco doesn't expect sustained improvement in oil prices, but Pringle says that more stable prices are allowing the firm to identify numerous opportunities which meet their investment criteria.

"With the transitional period of 1986 behind us, we're more comfortable moving into 1987: more efficient, more optimistic and better able to pick our opportunities and increase activity," Pringle says.

ARGEE OIL CO., Midland, drilled the one well it had planned in 1986 and has one deal firmed up for 1987, but will "probably participate in three or four during the year," says Dick Gunther, president.

The company's budget was slashed by 65 to 70 percent because of the oil price collapse, but Gunther anticipates a slow improvement in oil prices this year as his company "keeps trying," and increases its budget slightly.

Argee sold some producing properties during the year and laid off "a couple of workers," Gunther said.

BANNER ENERGY INC., participated in one deep exploratory test and fewer development wells than planned in 1986 and expects to do little or no drilling in 1987, at least until there is a floor under oil prices, says chairman Perkins Sams.

"Until the problem of price instability is solved, we're not looking for any expansion of our drilling activity, Sams says.

BAYTECH, INC. partners Ben Strickling and Tom Kelly brought their company through 1986 in fairly good shape, taking advantage of the downturn to acquire additional equipment and a yard in Big Lake. Baytech was one of the few company's surveyed who actually increased their staff.

The firm drilled 18 wells in 1986, about half of what was planned, and also drilled several salt water disposal wells. 1987 plans include drilling of about 18 wells, concentrated in the Cowden Ranch area of Ector County.

Prospects are being based on a $16 per barrel price throughout the life of the prospect and Strickling and Kelly say they are drilling only those projects feasible at that price and with high reserves (not less than 150,000 barrels).

B&G ENERGY has no plans to drill during 1987, after spending last year "finding oil and increasing our firm's per barrel share of reserves," according to Bruce Burrow.

He says the key to survival in '87 will be reducing debt while holding down operating expenses.

B&G drilled five wells in 1986 from a substantially lower budget. Burrow expects a 35 percent increase in the 1987 budget. He says a 30 percent reduction in staff was experienced, but that the company's asset base was increased and its planned level of exploration was maintained.

Burrow predicts the price of oil to be in the $22 range "toward the end of the first quarter and certainly no later than mid-year."

BRAZOS PETROLEUM CO., will concentrate on participating in "lower risk gas projects," in 1987 provided funding is available, notes president Perry Bolger.

"We will proceed very cautiously on oil prospects until the prices complete their current shake out," Bolger says.

In 1986, Brazos participated in approximately 15 wells, primarily in Oklahoma. This year's plans include some activity in Andrews County, contingent on financing and farmout agreements, Bolger says.

TOM BROWN INC., president Don Evans is anticipating a doubling of activity for the Midland-based company which held a 20 percent net interest (2 net of 10 gross wells). He expects the company will participate in 15 wells (4 net) during 1987.

The company's capital budget is expected to rebound to 1985 levels. The 1986 budget was cut in half, to $3 million. Evans expects 1987 spending to be $6 million to $8 million.

Although currently using $15 per barrel for economic evaluation of prospects, Evans expects oil prices to move to the $19-20 per barrel range by spring and remain there for remainder of the year. Slight gas price improvement may be seen by year-end but Evans says, "There will be a seven to nine-month lag in price improvement because of gas vs. gas competition which will keep prices from tracking upward to be competitive with oil."

The firm's plans for 1987 include staff additions and an increase in acquisition of producing properties. In 1986, the company, through its TMBR Drilling affiliate, acquired Sharp Drilling to form one of the largest contract drilling fleets in the Permian Basin.

EARL R. BRUNO, a Midland-based independent, drilled one well last year, and participated in several others. He plans to drill six development wells in 1987, concentrating on locations in Irion and Howard counties.

Last year, "We just didn't have a budget." As for 1987, he said that if the price of oil stays at present levels, he'll drill his wells; if it falls, he won't. He is basing 1987 prospects on $20 oil, and thinks oil will hover in the $18-20 range this year. To cope with last year's downturn, he dismissed two employees.

LEWIS B. BURLESON INC., Midland, drilled only one of six wells planned in 1986 and expects to drill three shallow development oil wells in Pecos County during 1987, says Steve Burleson, vice president.

The company slashed its operating budget by 60 percent during the year, but was able to survive without selling producing assets or laying off employees. "We tried to cut lifting costs on producing wells and reduced salaries to make ends meet." For 1987, Burleson anticipates operating monies will "virtually triple," from last year's depressed levels.

The company uses $15 per barrel in economical evaluations, with a target of less than two-year payout on new projects, Burleson says. "For the time being we have to stick with what we know, drilling prospects with good well control data."

BURNETT OIL CO., Fort Worth, expects to curtail its drilling activity further in 1987, participating in 18 wells, in contrast to 22 in 1986, according to Shirley Clark, vice president of finance.

The firm's overall operating budget is expected to be flat with 1986's, which was "materially affected by the price collapse," Clark says. A 10 percent work force reduction was the primary money-saving move of the past year and Burnett plans to remain conservative on expenses in its search for more oil.

CABOT PETROLEUM CORP., Houston, cut its budget in half during 1986 and plans to drill even less in '87, according to regional manager Rodney Boyd in Pampa.

The firm's activity will predominately be development work in the Kansas section of the Hugoton Field, which was approved for infill drilling by the Kansas Corporation Commission in 1986. Boyd looks for additional budget cuts in 1987 from 1986 levels, perhaps by as much as an additional 50 percent and sees no improvement in gas prices during the year.

CAL-MON OIL CO. president Bob Monaghan says his company's activity in 1986 — participation in approximately 20 wells — was about half its usual level and he expects at least as many wells in 1987.

Among the wells Cal-Mon is currently active in is a 7,000-ft. Arco-operated rank wildcat along the Ouchita Overthrust Belt near Marathon testing the Novaculite (Devonian) Formation, Monaghan says.

Cutbacks in 1986 included laying off one part-time worker and across-the-board salary [illegible] workers.

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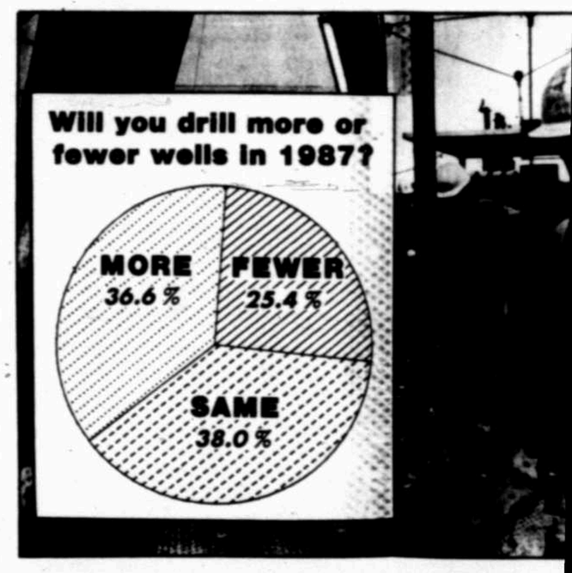
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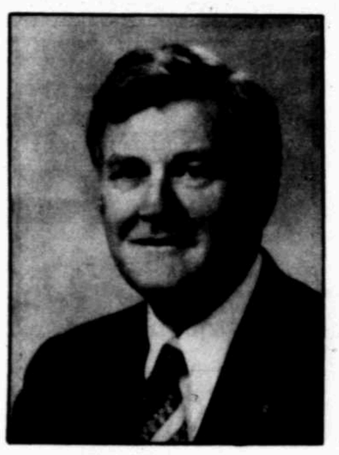
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COMMENTS

(Continued from Page 1G)

"Merely being able to hold the line and survive will be considered success in 1987."

— Bernold M. Hanson, president, Hanson Corp.



Hanson

"The impact we see from prices in the $16.50 to $18 per barrel range, is that remedial work which we have been holding off on, is economic now. But $18 is no panacea."

— Neal Miller, Chevron USA Inc.

"I believe OPEC can support the $18 per barrel agreement and look for '87 to end with $20 oil."

— George Yates, president, Harvey E. Yates Co.



Burrow

"I predict $22 oil by the end of the first quarter — by mid-year at the latest."

— Bruce Burrow, president, B&G Energy Corp.

"Last January I predicted oil at $22 ... I'm out of the forecasting business."

— Earle Craig, chairman, Earle M. Craig, Jr. Corp.

"I expect that for every $1 increase in the posted price for West Texas Intermediate crude, we will raise our operating budget devoted to remedial production work by 5 percent."

— Alex Yarsa, division manager, Conoco Inc.

"You have to spend money to make money. The key is to work hard, remain optimistic and conservative — but not to go overboard."

— James C. Henry, president, Henry Petroleum Corp.

"We'll have six months at least (of $18 oil). In those six months, we would have to have 300 rigs running to affect the local economy."

— Joe Melton, owner, Melton Drilling Co.

"The key is convincing investors that there are prospects out there where the numbers make sense and where it is feasible to drill."

— Robert Morris, partner, HMH Operators.

"The industry is not only losing professional personnel, but many of the businesses — well-servicing, water-hauling, etc. — necessary to service the production already in place."

— Tom Ingram

"Boone doesn't see a significant increase in drilling until oil goes to $35 a barrel with the prospect of going to $50, and gas at $5 Mcf with the prospect of going to $10. He says he will not see 2,000 rigs going in his lifetime."

— Spokesman Warren Veith, quoting T. Boone Pickens, chairman, Mesa Petroleum L.P.



Pickens

exploration, development

TLOOK 1987



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Monaghan says he expects oil prices to rise to the $20-$22 range within six months and that the first signs of stronger demand for natural gas are being seen already from El Paso Natural.

Moving forward in 1987 will call for Cal-Mon to remain on a cash operating basis in a non-leveraged position, Monaghan explains.

CANYON OPERATING CO. spokesperson Ann Taylor says the company did not drill any wells in 1986 due to low oil prices, and plans no drilling projects in 1987.

Taylor says the key to futures success lies in watching expenses until oil prices climb, which she anticipates to happen around mid-year 1987. The firm had no asset sales or employee layoffs in 1986.

The **CARTER FOUNDATION PRODUCTION CO.** of Fort Worth, plans two development wells in Winkler County during 1987, after no drilling activity last year. Patrick Harris, vice president, says he expects the company's operating budget to be up 25 percent in 1987, after being slashed 40 percent in '86.

The Carter Foundation will use its budget for maintenance of existing operations, with no new projects being undertaken, Harris explains. The firm has tied raises to the cost of living, is not adding employees and has made other cost-cutting moves as well.

Harris says the company will use $13 for economic calculations on future projects if oil holds around $18 for some time, but says he is skeptical of further improvement in prices of oil or gas.



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CHEVRON (USA) INC., expects 1987 to track closely with its activity of the past year, when the company operated only one exploratory well and joint-ventured on another, drilled 70 development wells and entered 37 farm-out agreements. That drilling amounted to only about half of what was planned for the year, according to company spokesman Neal Miller.

Budgets were cut a corresponding 50 percent during the year and employee cutbacks claimed about 10 percent of the local work force — including early retirements, Miller says.

"The impact we see from prices in the $16.50 to $18 per barrel range, is that remedial work which we have been holding off on, is economic now. But $18 is no panacea," Miller says.

Chevron is looking for long-term oil prices to stay 2 to 3 percent ahead of inflation and based on that outlook is cautiously optimistic as it gradually moves forward with its plans, Miller notes.

CHISOS OPERATING INC., Midland, wasn't able to drill the two wells it planned in 1986 as its budget was "severely impacted" by the oil price collapse and hasn't planned any drilling for 1987, according to president Buddy Sipes.

Chisos cut its 10-member staff by 30 percent and shut-in some production during the year, Sipes says. With expected improvement in oil economics this year, Sipes anticipates the company will bring six to eight shut-in wells back on production and will be looking to acquire additional producing properties as well.

CHRISTMANN ENERGY CORP., Lubbock, doesn't expect improvement in oil prices or in gas demand, says Chuck Christmann, engineer and vice president of the firm. "We have several gas wells in Wyoming which have been shut-in for eight or nine months because of competition on Northwestern Pipeline from imported Canadian gas. We can't produce and compete with the $.55 net at the wellhead which the Canadians are willing to sell for," Christmann says.

The company will drill one development oil well and one exploratory oil prospect in 1987, half last year's level. Christmann's budget for '87 will be flat with 1986, when expenditures were cut by approximately 50 percent. Prospects will be evaluated on $1.14 per Mcf gas prices and $15 per barrel oil prices, Christmann says.

CONOCO INC. will increase its operations budget for 1987, but drilling activity will be flat with 1986's 45 company-operated development and 2 exploratory wells, which was approximately three-fourths of planned activity, says West Texas division manager Alex Yarsa. Last year's $27 million budget was down 40 percent from the $45 million spent in 1985, but Yarsa expects that to rebound to approximately $35 million in 1987.

The increased funds will be used to cut into the sizeable inventory of remedial stimulation, acidizing and re-perforation projects which were not economic at 1986 oil prices. "Improved prices make the expectation of a 10-barrel a day production increase more significant. And, with every additional dollar per barrel increase in posted prices (above $16.50), I expect us to increase our budget by an additional 5 percent, for additional remedial work," Yarsa explains.

Conoco will move forward with the frugality gained in the "excellent learning experience" of 1986, with a 5 percent smaller work force than it had at the beginning of 1986. Yarsa expects that spot sales of producing properties that don't fit with Conoco's long-range plans will prevail again in 1987 as in 1986.

DAMERON PETROLEUM CORP., is working toward diversification within the oil business as a means of remaining successful in the coming year. Environmental and remedial service subsidiaries kept the company moving forward in 1986 despite the fact that the firm did no new drilling last year, says president R.S. (Rod) Dameron.

Substantial budget cuts, but no layoffs or asset sales, marked the company's year.

Dameron is skeptical of continued improvement in oil prices saying, "they will go down before they go up much further." Gas prices are unlikely to fare any better he says because of downward price pressure exerted by imported natural gas from Canada, which could extend the life of the gas deliverability bubble by another three to four years, Dameron estimates.

D.L. DORLAND, Midland oil operator, drilled four development wells in 1986, fewer than expected, and is planning the same number for 1987, according to Steven Drinnon, comptroller.

The firm trimmed operating expenses through "major employee layoffs, salary and benefit cutbacks and not replacing non-essential equipment," Drinnon says. The company is looking for a drop in oil prices prices by February or March, back to the $15 per barrel range.

Improvement in natural gas prices and supply is unlikely, Drinnon notes, with major contracts broken in 1986 pointing toward continued uncertainty.

The plan for 1987 is "to be as effective and efficient as possible to keep operating costs down with an eye toward debt reduction and drilling to hold expiring acreage," Drinnon says.

ENSERCH EXPLORATION, INC. had no specific numbers for drilling but company spokesperson Cris Bell says the 1986 budget was down from $381 million to $250 million. She says the 1987 budget will be in the $181 million range, of which $103 million is tagged for exploration.

Bell says the firm saw an 18 percent reduction in staff in the exploration division.

ESTORIL PRODUCING CORP. drilled more wells than projected going into 1986, drilling 25 wells. President Freddy Allison says Estoril will probably drill 30 wells (60 percent development) in the Permian Basin and Central Oklahoma in 1987.

Allison says some significant discoveries in 1986 provided funding to cover the cost of the increase in development drilling over early projections.

He said his firm's 1986 budget was "decimated" by low oil prices which forced them to sell some assets and cut 50 percent of the staff.

Estoril plans to continue drilling in the areas where they have been successful in the past and stay out of debt during the coming year.

Allison predicts that gas prices will firm some in 1987, but is using $15 per barrel pricing on oil drilling evaluations.

EXXON CO. USA's southwestern division drilled and completed 265 wells in 1986, which, according to John Barnhill, operations analysis supervisor, was "considerably less than expected prior to the oil collapse, but close to expectations after adjustments in early 1986."

"Assuming there is little change in the oil economy, we expect to drill about 135 wells in 1987 in the division," Barnhill adds.

He notes that most of the drilling will be in the Permian Basin, and about two-thirds will be development.

The division's 1986 capital expenditures for drilling were less than one-half of the original 1986 forecast. "Our 1987 drilling budget is reduced about 35 percent from 1986 due to the reduction in well count."

Asset sales for the southwestern division were "insignificant" in '86, but a 20 percent reduction in workforce was achieved, primarily through retirements and a special employee separation program.

"Special emphasis was placed on minimizing operating expense, but, while some prospects were deferred, very few normal operations were suspended."

Plans for 1987 include monitoring expenses, improving efficiency, reducing operating costs, pursuing attractive investment opportunities and maintaining an even, though somewhat reduced, activity level.

FLAG-REDFERN OIL CO. curtailed drilling in 1986 to only those wells necessary due to lease timing, concentrating on the acquisition of producing properties.

President and CEO Glen Brant says the firm participated in 49 wells, compared to 83 in 1985. He says the firm anticipates drilling about 20 wells in 1987.

"We did not have to sell any assets and experienced only a slight contraction in personnel in the exploration department."

Flag-Redfern's 1987 plans include building of lease-hold inventory, adding to its existing acreage and doing more exploration drilling.

GRAY ENGINEERING saw its drilling budget cut 85 percent in the 1986 downturn, but expects the 1987 budget to increase 50 to 60 percent, said Gordon Gray, company president. The company drilled no wells in 1986, but plans 15 in 1987, concentrating on the Eastern Shelf and the Gulf Coast. Ten of the wells will be development, the other five exploratory.

To cope with last year's downturn, the company sold off 50 percent of its production and cut the staff by 50 percent, Gray said.

Gray is basing 1987 prospects on $18 oil and present natural gas prices. He expects posted prices to rise 10 percent and gas prices six percent annually, he said. In the meantime, "We will continue to monitor costs and make only quality drilling deals." He noted, however, that "our plans are based on present federal taxation policies. Any unfavorable changes will call for budget decreases."

GROVER OIL CO. expects to drill seven wells in 1987, three more than the four it drilled in 1986, concentrating in Sutton County and other spots in the Permian Basin. Three-fourths of the drilling will be development, according to vice president Gary McKinney.

McKinney notes that the company drilled fewer wells than was anticipated in 1986, but says wet weather in the last quarter was the biggest reason for the reduction. A conservative approach with prospects based on reduced economics is Grover's plan during 1987.

HANLEY PETROLEUM, INC. drilled only about 1/4 the number of wells it had anticipated going into 1986, but made it through the year with no asset sales or staff cuts.

In 1987, the firm plans to be active in production acquisition, according to president L.D. Robbins.

Robbins notes that the firm drilled four wells and participated in three others in 1986 but adds that 1987 drilling will depend on the stability of oil prices.

HANSON CORP.'s 1987 drilling plans will concentrate on exploratory drilling in the Permian Basin.

Company president Bernold M. Hanson says a 60 percent cut in the firm's operating budget during 1986 got them through the year and says the company will be working with a comparable budget in the coming year.

"In times like these, just holding the line and merely surviving will be considered success."

Hanson says he is using a $15 per barrel scale to weigh prospects and anticipates little improvement in 1987 for either gas or oil prices.

Hanson drilled two wells during '86 and explains that '87 drilling will depend on tax ramifications and on the company's ability to raise funding.

HENRY PETROLEUM president James C. Henry says his firm only drilled 15 of the 40 wells planned in 1986. Henry anticipates a better year in 1987, planning about 30 wells, mainly exploration wells on the Eastern Shelf and in the Midland Basin.

"We have already pre-sold eight wells for 1987," Henry notes.

He says the firms operating expenses were cut by about one-half in '86, but expects a 10 to 15 percent increase for '87. The Midland-based company trimmed 12 from a staff of 29 and reduced operations due to the lack of funding from investors.

Henry says the company uses slowly escalating prices to evaluate prospects — $17 in 1987; $19 in 1988; and, $21 in 1989. Henry expects to see a slow and continual rise in oil prices, and expects gas prices to follow oil.

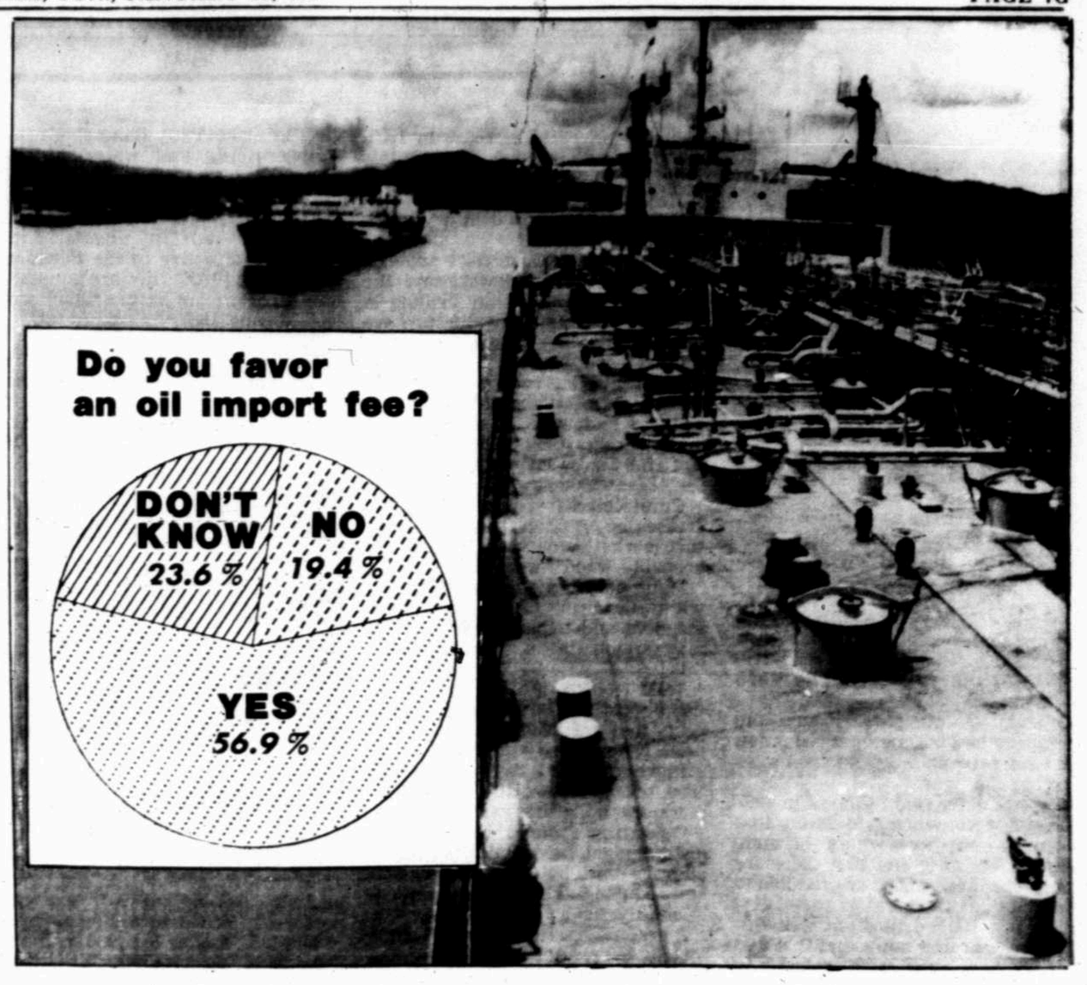
"Those who work hard, remain optimistic and stay conservative will make it through the downturn. But, you have to spend some money to find oil."

HIGHLAND PRODUCTION CO. drilled four wells in 1986 and has three well scheduled for 1987 drilling. Those three wells are slated to be development projects in Lea and Crane counties.

Company spokesperson Johnnie Nance said the 1986 downturn forced the Highland to cut its budget and drill only those wells necessary to satisfy lease agreements. She adds that 1987 budget figures will be about 20 percent less.

Nance says the company sold some wells with negative cash flow in 1986 but had no employee layoffs. Looking at the future from a conservative standpoint is part of the company's plan, as they expect oil prices to steadily increase in 1987.

Please see SURVEY, Page 8G



To fee? Or not to fee?



Mitchell

"We desperately need a workable, sensible energy policy that will recognize the military and economic needs of our nation to remain reasonably self-sufficient. Even more urgently, we need an import fee that will help revitalize our energy capabilities. With the right program, we could become 80 percent self-sufficient in about 12 years."

— George Mitchell, chairman and president, Mitchell Energy & Development Corp.

"I support an oil import fee, but only reluctantly. I don't see any other way to save the industry."

— Peyton Yates, president, Yates Petroleum Co.

"To be effective, an incentive to stimulate the domestic industry must be tied directly to drilling activity — such as using proceeds from an import fee to pay a bonus per foot of hole drilled to help get drilling activity moving again."

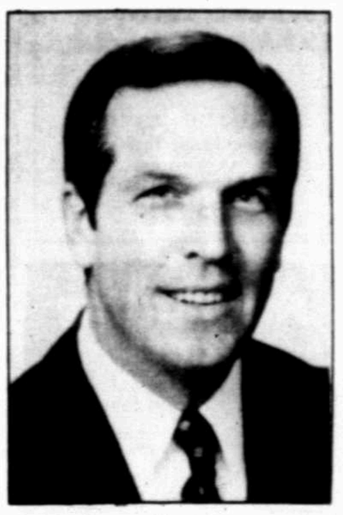
— Rod Dameron, president, Dameron Petroleum Corp.

"Exxon does not consider an oil import fee to be in the best interest of the oil industry."

— John Barnhill, operations analysis supervisor, Exxon Co. USA

"If we ask for a floor under the price of oil, it implies we don't mind having a ceiling on prices as well. That limits the future upside opportunity for the domestic industry."

— Don Evans, president, Tom Brown Inc.



Evans

"It is unethical for the industry to ask for government intervention now, when we yelled and screamed to keep them out, so I can't in good conscience support it. The natural course of the economy will run and we have to hold on until production comes in line with demand."

— James C. Henry, president, Henry Petroleum Corp.

"While we (Amoco) are concerned about the deteriorating state of the domestic industry, we do not feel, at this time, that an import fee would provide the solution."

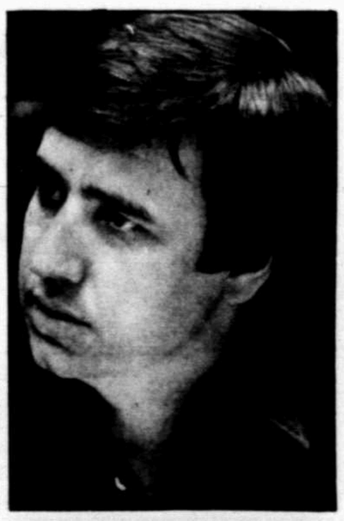
— Greg Clock, senior public affairs advisor, Amoco Production Co.

"My question in support of an import fee is how we will sell it to Congress. I don't know if they will buy it."

— Deane Stoltz, president, Tipperary Corp.

"An oil import fee is the national energy policy we need to save the domestic oil industry."

— Ken Freeman, owner, Tahoe Oil & Cattle Co.



Oldham

"An import fee is the only mechanism which has been brought forward to take the sting out of the fluctations in wild price swings — for the industry and the country."

— Perry Bolger, president, Brazos Petroleum Co.

"Yes, primarily because we're not dealing in a free market. We're at the mercy of the whims of other governments."

— Larry Oldham, executive vice president and chief financial officer, Parallel Petroleum Corp.

OPERATOR SURVEY

(Continued from Page 7G)

HISSOM DRILLING CO. participated in three wells in 1986, "only what was absolutely necessary to fulfill obligations," says president Ronnie Hissom.

Hissom does not expect to do any drilling in 1987 and says the 1987 budget will provide no money for exploration, just as the 1986 budget did not.

He says no asset reductions were necessary in '86 but reports a 50 percent reduction in personnel.

Basing prospects on a $10 per barrel scale, Hissom sees a slight improvement ahead in oil prices, "but nothing drastic."

He indicates the company will survive 1987 by "saving all the money we can through reduced operations and expenses."

HMH OPERATORS will operate from a slightly higher budget than it did in 1986, but still drastically reduced from the 1984 and 1985 budgets.

Robert Morris, partner, says the company had a 20 percent reduction in field personnel but no asset sales during the year.

Morris notes that "success in 1987 hinges on convincing investors that there are prospects where the numbers make sense and that there are wells out there which are feasible to drill at today's prices."

He says HMH drilled one well during the year and notes that that was fewer than anticipated going into the year. He adds that 1987 drilling plans are still up in the air, but anticipated most of the firm's efforts to be exploratory in nature and concentrated in the Permian Basin.

J.H. HUBER CORP.'s 1986 drilling program was less active than planned, with the company drilling three wells during the year. 1987 plans include five wells in Lea and Garza counties in the Midland Basin. Eighty percent of the firm's drilling will be exploratory.

The firm's budget was down from $70 million to $30 million in 1986 and the budget for the coming year looks to be on par with that figure, according to district exploration manager Bill Enis.

Huber did not have to sell assets during the year, but did see a 10 percent reduction in staff through attrition and retirement.

Enis says the firm is proceeding cautiously into 1987 and sees "no real reason for optimism. We expect oil prices to rebound in 1988, but do expect gas prices to increase in 1987. We plan to do some gas drilling this year."

He adds that at today's oil prices, firms can't afford to drill dry holes.

HUNT OIL CO. district superintendent G.A. Chmielewski says the firm is not planning any drilling in the first half of 1987 while they are assessing the oil economy and feasibility of drilling.

Hunt drilled two development wells and one wildcat in 1986 from a reduced budget. "Our expenditures were cut drastically, but we were not affected by layoffs and asset sales," says Chmielewski.

Chmielewski sees no great increases in oil or gas prices, adding that market demand for natural gas probably won't improve in 1987.

Hunt plans to spend 1987 living within the firm's cash flow — keeping debt and expenses down while maintaining steady production.

TOM INGRAM, based in Roswell, will devote 1987 to looking for prospects that are economical at a low price range.

Ingram drilled twelve wells in 1986, but plans to drill only two exploratory wells this year.

Operating from a considerably lower budget, Ingram dealt with the oil price crash by selling some assets and reducing its staff by 50 percent — mostly field positions.

A gradual rise in oil prices is anticipated by president Tom Ingram, who is also optimistic about gas prices. "Particularly if we have a harsh winter, I look for some improvement in gas prices in 1987."

Ingram notes that the industry is suffering not only from the loss of professional personnel, but also from the loss of related businesses. "Businesses are closing every day and these are businesses essential to service the production we already have in place. I'm talking about the well-servicing and water-hauling companies."

KOCH OIL CO. moved all of its exploration staff to Wichita, Kan. and was not active in the Permian Basin during 1986. They are not planning any Permian Basin drilling projects during 1987.

MGF OIL CORP., which filed for protection under Chapter 11 of the U.S. bankruptcy laws in December, 1984, hoped to emerge from bankruptcy in 1986, but didn't because of

OUTLOOK 1987

the collapse in crude oil prices, according to W. Phillip Marcum, MGF president.

The company drilled one well in 1986, less than was planned, and plans no drilling in 1987. Marcum noted that MGF had 203 employees in mid-1985, and ended 1986 with approximately 80 employees; he added that those remaining also had their salaries cut. Prospects for 1987 are based on current prices, though Marcum said he doesn't expect much improvement in prices for the next three years. "I don't see us doing much business this year," he said.

MAGNATEX CORP., saw its budget decimated by last year's downturn, ending with a budget only 20 percent of what was originally planned. As a result, the company drilled only six wells, 20 percent fewer than planned, according to Mike Cook, company president.

While drilling plans for 1987 are not set yet, Cook says the company is giving serious consideration to 12 wells, mostly located in the Permian Basin and Mid-Continent Shelf of Kansas and Oklahoma. Of the wells, 60 percent will be development. Cook said he expects this year's budget to be nearly triple 1986's; however, he noted that budget will be only 60 percent of the 1985 budget.

To cope with the downturn, Magnatex liquidated some assets to generate cash, cut personnel by 35 percent and cut overhead expenses by more than 50 percent, Cook said. Currently, the company is basing 1987 prospects on $15 oil, but Cook says the level of oil prices "is out of our hands." He does expect natural gas prices to rise. "Gas prices today reflect a ratio of 10:1 with oil prices, and a Btu ratio of 6:1. My thinking is gas prices will come more in line with Btu ratio. We're more sensitive to gas prices, since gas is 70 percent of our production."

Unless oil and gas prices continue rising, the company will probably have to make some cuts equal to what they've already done, Cook stated. "It's been the worst year of my career, but hopefully we can expect the cyclical nature of this business to cycle back up."

MARALO, INC. drilled 29 wells in 1986, significantly less than in previous years, and about half of what was drilled in 1985, according to R.A. Lowery, production manager.

How many wells Maralo drills in 1987 depends on the price of oil, he said. "We'll drill the same number as we did in 1986, unless we see some sign of improvement in oil prices," he added. Of the wells drilled this year, 80 percent will be development wells and 20 percent will be exploratory. Last year's downturn forced Maralo to cut its budget significantly, and the 1987 budget will be about the same amount, unless oil prices improve, Lowery said.

To deal with the effects of the price collapse, Maralo reduced its workforce and shut-in some wells. Although Lowery said he expects some improvement in oil and natu-

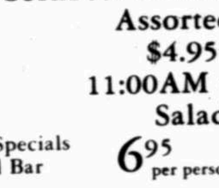
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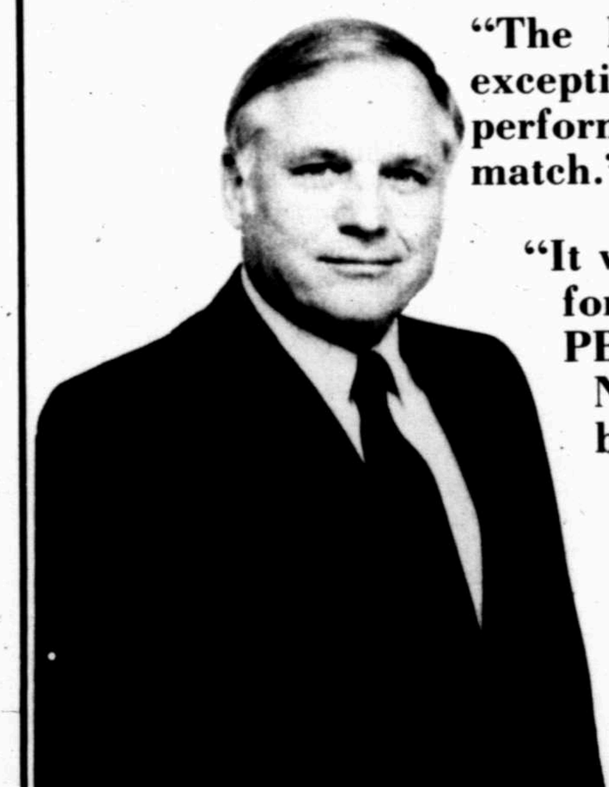
In decorative art, the term "diaper" is applied to an ornamental pattern consisting of a leafy device repeated over a flat surface. Diaper patterns are common on wall papers, carpets, mosaic decorations and textile fabrics. In architecture, the "diaper" is a small repeated pattern, either carved or painted, on a surface or flowers, leaves or other devices. When the flower or leaf is enclosed by slender moldings, the moldings are called geometric diapering. In hearaldry the "diaper" is a design of arabesques and geometrical patterns.

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OPERATOR SURVEY

(Continued from Page 8G)

ral gas prices in 1987, the company work to minimize expenses and be more selective in the wells it drills.

MARATHON OIL CO. anticipates drilling 50 to 55 wells in the West Texas region in 1987, down sharply from the 116 wells drilled in 1986. Activity will be concentrated in the Yates field, according to Bill Ryder, corporate spokesman in Findlay, Ohio. To deal with the 1986 downturn, the company had two voluntary retirement programs that reduced the workforce by 1,100 between Feb. 1 and July 1 and had a special termination program as well. Ryder noted that there were 2,000 fewer employees at the end of 1986 compared to 1985. The company cut capital and exploration expenditures as well.

MEADCO PROPERTIES plans to "tread water" in 1987, says David Cotner, company spokesman. The company drilled no wells in 1986, and plans for 1987 to drill only a couple to hold expiring leases. "Nothing we have is worth drilling at these price levels," Cotner states. "The only drilling we'll do is what we have to to keep leases." He said he expects marginal improvement in oil prices this year, staying flat for two and a half years, then rising 5 percent a year after than. And he doesn't see a turnaround in natural gas prices until 1990.

MEADOR LAND CO. drilled no wells in 1986, and plans no drilling activity in 1987, says Ed Meador, company president. "We're just going to mark time and see what happens," he reported. "We were hoping economics would be good enough to drill some wells with funds from investors, but were stymied by worries over tax reform."

The 1986 budget was terrible compared to the 1985 budget, and 1987 looks worse, Meador said. program.

MELTON DRILLING CO., will drill 28 development wells in the Permian Basin in 1987, after a nondrilling year in 1986, due to the industry downturn. Owner Joe Melton, owner says the 1987 budget will be $47 million, "much greater than 1986."

To cope with the downturn, Melton laid off most of the hourly employees — mainly drilling hands, and cut salaries of remaining employees. He also reduced overhead and cut the operating costs on wells, passing those savings on to investors.

He's basing 1987 prospects on $20 barrel oil and $1.40 Mcf gas, feeling $18 a barrel will be the minimum price this year. He adds, "I think the Arabs learned their lesson. "We'll have six months at least $18 oil. In those six months, we will need 300 rigs running to affect the economy of Midland." However, he noted, operators are not going to rush into drilling programs without signs of price stability.

MESA PETROLEUM L.P., while it drilled no wells in the Permian Basin last year, may drill some offset wells this year, although no precise plans have been established. "There has been some drilling activity adjacent to some properties in southeastern New Mexico, and it's possible we may drill some offset wells there," explains Warren Veith, company spokesman. However, Mesa has substantially increased its budget, earmarking $13 million for infill drilling in the Hugoton gas field in Kansas.

Since Mesa began downsizing in 1982, the company was less severely affected by the 1986 downturn, he said. Veith quoted Mesa chairman T. Boone Pickens Jr. as confident oil will be $20 a barrel by early 1987. As for drilling, Veith said "Boone doesn't see a significant increase in drilling until oil goes to $35 a barrel with the prospect of going to $50; and gas at $5 Mcf with the prospect of going to $10. He says he will not see 2,000 rigs going in his lifetime."

MEWBOURNE OIL CO. drilled 23 wells in 1986, about what was scheduled, according to Gary Winter, district exploration manager, and the



company plans to drill about that many in 1987. "We already have five rigs running, about like last year," he said. Although Mewbourne's 1987 budget will equal the 1986, last year's downturn caused Mewbourne to drill more lower risk development wells, Winter said.

To cope with the downturn, the company sold some marginal properties and laid off 5 percent of the staff. Winter said he feels oil prices this year will range from $17 to $20, and the company is basing its 1987 prospects on $15 oil and $1.30 Mcf natural gas. To be successful, the company will "go out and drill quality prospects and find oil and gas," Winter stated.

MEYER, MORITZ & CO., INC. will struggle along, like it did in 1986, stated Jerry Moritz, company president. As a result of last year's downturn, the company's budget was "totally wiped out," and the company didn't drill any of the wells it had planned, Moritz said. No wells are scheduled for this year, either, and to cope with the current economic climate, three employees have been laid off, and expenses cut or eliminated in the past year. Prospects for 1987 are based on $14 oil, and although Moritz expects improved oil prices this year.

MIRANDA ENERGY CORP. drilled three wells in 1986, less than had been planned. The company also found its 1986 budget cut in half, according to Carolyn Cagle, vice president of administration. While the 1987 budget will be about the same, Miranda has formed Shenandoah Petroleum Corp. which will drill four or five prospects in Garza County. Half the wells will be development, the other half exploratory.

MITCHELL ENERGY & DEVELOPMENT CORP. is waiting until March or April, after the winter demand levels off, to finalize plans for 1987, according to F. Don Covey, vice president of exploration and production.

The company's plans are complicated by industry uncertainty and because some deals involve outside investors, which could impact the company's budget and drilling plans. The company, which drilled two or three wells last year, will probably drill four to six in 1987, but could drill as many as 12 to 15 with support from outside investors. Efforts will be concentrated in New Mexico and West Texas, with the projects evenly split between development and exploration. "If prices hold, we'll be doing more," he said.

For now Mitchell is using $14-$16 barrel oil for 1987 prospects, "until we see some signs of stability."

KIRBY MOORE PRODUCTION, based in Ozona, drilled no wells in 1986 and doesn't plan to drill any in 1987, according to Kirby Moore, company trustee. His company's operations "are stagnant right now until things look more promising." For now, he plans very little exploration, and will stay in business principally through existing production.

MR OIL CO. plans to drill six development wells in 1987, half of what it drilled in 1986, primarily in Andrews and Ward counties. According to Pat Ramsey, a partner in the Monahans-based firm, the company's 1986 budget allowed them to drill only obligation wells last year, and this year's budget is expected to be even leaner, with no funds for exploration.

To cope with last year's downturn, the company sold their interest in three uneconomical leases, terminated 45 employees, ceased drilling operations and cut two from its production staff. The company bases 1987 prospects on $14-$15 oil, and doesn't expect an improvement in oil prices until 1988, when prices should start rising 10 percent a year, Ramsey said.

To stay in business, MR Oil plans to purchase reserves rather than drill for them, he added.

NORTH AMERICAN ROYALTIES finds this a pretty good time to be drilling, according to Bill Stewart, district manager. "We feel like this is a pretty good time to drill. (The downturn) has cut competition for prospects," he explained. "It's a good time to be active if you have the money."

The company drilled eight wells in 1986, fewer than planned, but plans to drill 15 wells this year. Activity will be balanced between development and exploratory projects.

Stewart said the company cut its staff by 50 percent over the past two years, and reduced lifting costs to cope with the industry downturn. He said he's "pretty optimistic oil prices will be higher in 1987. But, unless we see a dramatic increase, it will take a long time for drilling activity to rise."

NRM PETROLEUM CORP. will drill two wells in 1987, twice what it drilled in 1986, according to Matt Eagleston, production superintendent. However, he noted that if conditions in the oil patch improve, NRM could drill as many as 15 development wells, mostly in Mitchell, Stephens and Terry counties.

In 1986, NRM saw its capital budget for the West Texas area virtually eliminated, and 25 wells — 20 percent of its total production in the area, were shut in, Eagleston said. While no West Texas assets were sold in 1986, some will be sold in 1987. The company also reduced its workforce by 15 to 20 percent and cut its operating budget 20 percent. "However, our actual expenses fell 40 percent," Eagleston noted.

NRM is basing its 1987 prospects on $15 per barrel oil, and doesn't expect natural gas prices to improve until toward the end of the year. Meanwhile, the company is "going to grow through acquisitions," Eagleston said.

PARALLEL PETROLEUM CORP. had the best year in its seven-year history, according to Larry Oldham, executive vice president and chief financial officer. "We are prospect generators. We are also externally funded, so it tougher, but we raised more funds than 1985 and drilled more wells," he said.

This year Parallel plans to drill 11 wells, primarily in Howard, Borden, Terry and Taylor counties. Half the wells will be development, the other half exploratory. Oldham added that, in today's economy, a prospect has to be top quality — almost perfect. "There is a market for high return reservoirs with high quality reserves and low lifting costs," he noted.

Oldham said one of the company's most important plans for 1987 is a public preferred stock offering planned for the second quarter. In 1986, the company had a successful private placement of preferred stock.

He's optimistic oil will bring $20 this year. "If we see $18 to $20 oil, stable, we'll all feel better," he commented. "If oil gets past $23, we're in great shape. If it goes back to $12, we'll still be liquid and able to survive, no matter what the price of oil.

PARKER & PARSLEY PETROLEUM CO. will drill 125 wells in 1987 — 50 of them in the first quarter, up from the 100 the company drilled in 1986. Parker & Parsley plans to concentrate on development drilling in the Spraberry Trend, according to Scott Sheffield, president.

The downturn last year helped the company's 1986 budget. "It helped in terms of the money we were able to raise and in the volume of services we received for those dollars.

"Our profits were down, but we were able to convince investors that well costs were at their bottom," he explained. The company will spend $40 million on drilling this year, and plans to add a $30 million income program, Sheffield said.

Please see SURVEY, Page 10G

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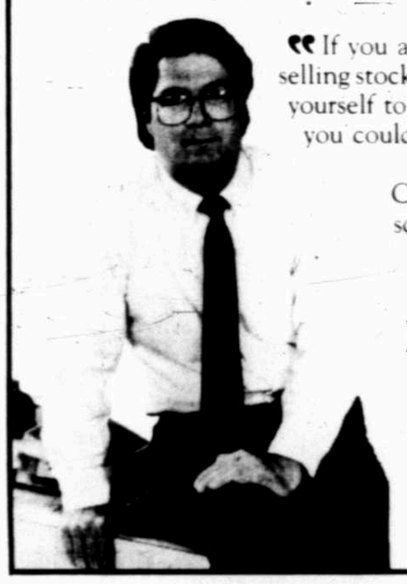
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OPERATOR SURVEY

(Continued from Page 9G)

PAULEY PETROLEUM drilled no wells last year, and plans none this year. "We'll just keep our wells producing," said Ron Brown, division manager. Brown said he expects this year's budget to be a little better than last years, and Pauley is basing 1987 prospects on $15 oil.

PEARSON-SIBERT OIL CO. is "trying to keep what we have in repair, " according to Robert Fitting, vice president. The firm drilled two wells in 1986, less than planned, and plans none this year. "We pay for our drilling programs with income. We don't borrow," he said.

Last year's budget was severely affected by the sudden downturn, and the 1987 budget has no funds for exploration. To cope with the downturn, Pearson-Sibert cut salaries 10 percent, shut-in some wells and reduced costs by changing pumping schedules.

PHILLIPS PETROLEUM anticipates drilling 25 wells in the Permian Basin, up from the 18 drilled in 1986. Efforts will be concentrated in Andrews, Ector and Reagan counties of Texas and Eddy and Lea counties of New Mexico, according to Phillips spokesman Jerry Smith in Bartlesville, Okla. Of the wells drilled this year, 80 percent will be development and 20 percent exploratory.

The company had already undertaken an asset sales program to pay off debt incurred fighting off takeover bids when the 1986 downturn hit. Last year's budget was cut, and Smith calls this year's budget "flat." Capital spending in the Permian Basin should total $700 million, about the same as 1986. Smith stressed that plans won't be formalized until the stockholder's meeting in February.

POGO PRODUCING CO.'s Midland office is responsible for Pogo's onshore operations except for the Gulf Coast, stated Toby Carleton, vice president. In 1986, the company operated 14 wells and participated in 16 others, less than had been planned. This year, Pogo expects to drill 20 wells, in the Permian Basin, Oklahoma, Colorado and Kansas.

The downturn "severely restricted" Pogo's 1986 budget, Carleton noted, and this year's budget will be even lower. To cope with last year's economy, Pogo sold some production "at an attractive price," closed its Denver office and reduced the work forces in both Oklahoma City and Midland.

Carleton feels the price of oil is already rising, and says natural gas prices may rise by year's end. For now, Pogo is basing 1987 prospects on $17 oil. To continue in business, Pogo will "utilize external funds to augment a reduced capital budget," Carleton said.

READ & STEVENS INC. of Roswell had anticipated drilling 20 wells in 1986, but ended up drilling only two, following the price collapse. Unless oil prices turn around in the early part of this year Charles Read says they probably will not drill any wells in 1987, unless there is a need to protect a leasehold or prevent drainage. The firm's capital budget was slashed from around $5 million in 1986 to only $500,000, and will not be much more than that in 1987. As a result of a 60 percent drop in cash flow, Read & Stevens cut staff by 30 percent and salaries by 25 percent. "Our objective," says Read, "is to get into a safe holding pattern.

REMUDA OPERATING CO. drilled 25 wells in 1985 and had intended to drill about the same amount in 1986. The company ended up, however, drilling only four wells in 1986. President Tom Aylesworth says the firm may not drill any wells in 1987 and that its capital budget will be about 50 percent less. However, he says he would entertain drilling one or two wells in 1987 if good prospects, based on $12 per barrel oil, are developed. To cope with the downturn, Remuda had a 10 percent pay cut and laid off one of its seven employees. It also shut-in some wells and plugged six.

RKG ENGINEERING holds a "wait and see attitude," according to company president R.K. Gantner. RKG will drill a development well or two in 1987, similar to last year when it drilled one. "We're devoting our time to remedial work on existing properties," Gantner explained.

RKG lost 80 percent of its income with the 1986 downturn. To cope, staff was cut 20 percent, and remaining employees had their salaries cut 20 percent, and benefits except hospitalization were eliminated.

Gantner feels oil prices will reach $20, but he's not sure for how long. He bases 1987 prospects on $15 per barrel oil. "We don't care what's happening with oil prices right now. Our future plans must be based on other than current prices," he said. "Unless the United States gets some kind of energy policy, we can't afford to drill prospects that are feasible at $20 but aren't at $10. And we don't what know OPEC will do after six months: they could drive prices back down to $10."

SABINE CORP. drilled only one well in 1986 and has not established a budget for 1987. To deal with the 1986 downturn, the firm reduced staff by approximately one-third.



SHELL WESTERN EXPLORATION & PRODUCTION INC. plans a dramatic increase in its drilling program and capital budget this year. The firm drilled only 117 wells in 1986, but will drill 234 in 1987. All of the wells will be development and nearly all will be in the Denver Unit of the Wasson field. Shell says it would have drilled more in 1986, but was unable to obtain partner approval.

STANDARD OIL PRODUCTION CO. (formerly Sohio) was in a downsizing position most of the year, reducing its staff approximately 30 percent to 3,000. The firm has also reduced its lease inventory from four million acres to 1.7 million acres, and despite a 50 percent reduction in exploration staff feels it is in a strong position to carry on its capital budget programs. With a $950 million capital budget the company plans a strong development program, but approximately $300 million will go for exploration. While not making any predictions on oil prices, the wholly owned subsidary of Standard Oil Co. of Ohio, Cleveland, said it developed 1987 strategies for a profit at $15 per barrel and survival at $10 per barrel.

SUN EXPLORATION & PRODUCTION CO. cut its capital budget for 1986 by approximately $7 million, drilling only 54 wells in the Permian Basin during the year. The outlook for 1987 will be about the same. The capital budget for 1987 has been pegged at $24 million, and the firm will drill 55 wells, which is only one more than last year. Sun is basing drilling economics on $18 per barrel for 1987 and will look at EOR projects when prices return to the high $20s, but also has contingency plans to slash its budget by one-half if oil prices fall dramatically again.

TAHOE OIL & CATTLE CO. drilled no wells in 1986, but may drill six to eight development wells in 1987 if oil prices hold in the $18 range. Ken Freeman, owner, says he will consider drilling shallow wells —up to 5,500 ft. — if prices hold at $18 and deeper wells if they go to $22 and hold. He said the July meeting of OPEC would be a critical test for oil prices in 1987. To counter the 1986 downturn, Tahoe reduced staff from 12 to four and plugged a number of marginal wells.

TEXACO INC., normally one of the biggest drillers in the Permian Basin, drilled only 130 wells in 1986,

Please see SURVEY, Page 11G

NAMEDROPPING



Robbins



Hansler

JACK E. ROBBINS has been named president and chief executive officer of **PINKIES, INC.**

Robbins, a former district manager for Safeway Stores for the past 23 years, will oversee the operations of 23 stores in Midland, Odessa, Amarillo, Lubbock, Abilene, Impact and Big Spring.

BRENDA HANSLER, a personnel consultant with **SNELLING & SNELLING**, recently passed the Cerified Personnel Consultant (CPC) exam, sponsored by the National Association of Personnel Consultants.

Administered twice yearly to those with over two years experience, the CPC exam covers business ethics and laws applicable to the industry.

Hansler has specialized in sales, management and accounting with Snelling & Snelling since June, 1985 and was previously the owner/manager of Barclay Personnel Consultants in Corpus Christi.

She is active with the Midland Jaycees and chairman of the Midland Christian Women's Club.



Lechler



Smith

RAY LECHLER has been named vice president in charge of **PERMIAN CORP.**'s Rocky Mountain region sales office headquartered in Denver.

Lechler has been manager for the regional office since 1980. Prior to joining Permian, he served eleven years with Arco in various retail marketing and crude oil purchasing and trading supervisory positions.

DOUG SMITH has been promoted to general manager at **TIMES MIRROR CABLE TELEVISION.**

Smith has served as the administrative assistant to the Midland system, then as regional marketing manager and most recently as the director of operations.

He has been active with United Way and the Midland Chamber of Volunteers.

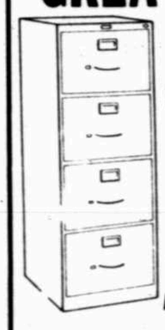
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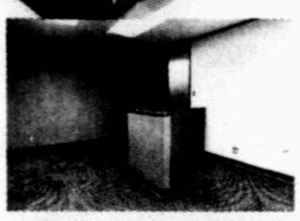
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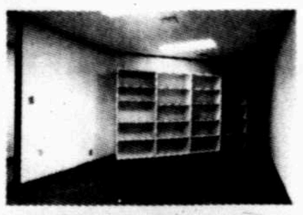
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MEETINGS

Local oilman to address petroleum's future


Edgar

Arlen L. Edgar, president of the American Institute of Mining, Metallurgical and Petroleum Engineers, AIME, and an independent oil and gas investor and consultant in Midland, will be the featured speaker at the Wednesday meeting of the Midland chapter of SIPES.

The meeting, beginning at 11:30 a.m., will be at the Midland Country Club. The luncheon is free to SIPES members and $10 for invited guests.

Edgar's topic will be "Oil and Gas — Turnaround or Wishful Thinking?" Edgar says that what's happening now is not unique to the petroleum industry, which has experienced booms and busts in the past.

Personnel group sets January meeting

The Permian Basin Personnel Association will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday at the Ramada Hotel, beginning at noon. Cost is $10.

Guest speaker will be Don E. Miller, Ph.D., and professor at the University of Texas at the Permian Basin, who will speak on "Motivation and Morale — How to Make Them Work in Your Organization."

Engineers to host distinguished lecturer


Smith

The Permian Basin section of the Society of Petroleum Engineers will meet Tuesday at Ranchland Hills Country Club. Social hour will begin at 5:30 p.m. with dinner at 6:30 p.m.

Guest speaker will be Lowell R. Smith, district manager for Amoco Production Co. in Hobbs, N.M. His presentation will be on "Implementation of Commercial-Scale Carbon Dioxide Flood Projects."

Smith joined Amoco in 1964 at the Tulsa Research Center. He has a bachelor's degree from Oregon State University and masters and doctorate degrees in chemical engineering from the University of Michigan.

Analyst to review RRC rules amendments

Joyce Studlar, regulatory analyst for Clayton Williams Jr., Inc., will be the featured speaker at the Petroleum Accountants Society meeting on Wednesday. The meeting will be at Ranchland Hills Country Club, beginning with social hour at 6 p.m. Studlar will review the Texas Railroad Commission Rule Amendments and pending Texas legislation affecting the oil and gas industry.

At 5:30, Paul Johnson, manager of Computer Processors Unlimited, will present the technical program. His topic will be "What Accountants Need to Know about Microcomputers."

Primary flow measurement meeting topic

The Permian Basin Measurement Society will meet Tuesday at the Ramada Hotel. Social hour begins at 6 p.m., the meeting at 7.

Speaker for the meeting will be Ben L. Turpen, senior staff engineer for Meridian Oil Co. His topic will cover "Primary Flow Measurement for Hydrocarbon Fluids."

SPE Trans-Pecos section schedule meeting

The Trans-Pecos section of the Society of Petroleum Engineers will meet Wednesday at Mission Country Club, beginning at 11:30 a.m. Speaker will be Bill Jentsch Jr. of Sun Exploration & Production Co., who will speak on "Computerized Automation of Oilfield Production Operations: An Extensive 5-Year Study into the Costs and Benefits."

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OPERATOR SURVEY

(Continued from Page 10G)

far short of the 347 it drilled in 1985 and the 328 sunk in 1984. It plans to go with about the same budget and the same number of wells in 1987 that it had in 1986, and indicates that only 10 percent of its budget will go for exploratory wells. Division vice president Alan McDaniel says no EOR projects are planned, but the firm will continue to take every opportunity to maximize production.

TEXAS AMERICAN ENERGY slashed its drilling budget 90 percent in 1986, and ended the year drilling only two wells. The firm doesn't expect to do much more this year and will probably have an even lower capital budget. The company reduced staff by 30 percent in 1986.

TIPPERARY CORP. drills about 50 wells per year in good years, but in 1986 the number dropped to only a handful. The company is looking to drill about 20 wells in 1987, but that could double if prices stabilize in the $20 range. The company uses a $3 per barrel finding cost in its exploration economics. Overall, the 1987 capital budget will be about 20 percent stronger than 1986, as a result of restructuring and the infusion of new investment capital, and president Deane Stoltz says one of the objectives of the firm will be expansion by acquisition. Stoltz feels oil prices could be in the $20 range by spring.

UNION TEXAS PETROLEUM CORP., after taking a company-wide 35 percent budget reduction in 1986, drilled only 10 wells, which was a dramatic drop from the firm's normal 18-50 wells per year. This year the company will drill approximately eight development wells and one exploratory well.

OUTLOOK 1987

UNOCAL CORP. had an unusual year in that it drilled more wells (80) in 1986 than in 1985. This year the Midland regional office plans to up that only slightly, drilling between 80-85 wells in 1987, with a budget equal or greater than 1986. Of that number, Union says only three to five wells will be exploratory.

Union had no planned layoffs in 1986 and has none planned for 1987, preferring to let attrition and early retirements reduce ranks. Nor has the company had massive asset sales. It has, however, been active in the trading of properties to find a better fit for its production. "This has meant doing a lot of horse trading," says H.D. Maxwell, regional vice president.

YATES PETROLEUM CORP. of Artesia, N.M., will double the number of wells it will drill this year. The firm drilled 42 in 1986 and will drill 85 this year including re-entries. That's a number even above the 75 wells drilled in 1985. Of that number, Peyton Yates, president of Yates Drilling Co., says about 95 percent will be development, and the few wildcats to be drilled will be very selective. Drilling prospects will be based on $15 oil, but a stable price of $20 to $22 could make for an even stronger budget in 1987. Yates says a floor price on oil is absolutely critical: "Once you know where the bottom is, you can go to work." To cope with downturn, Yates made a less than 10 percent reduction in staff, plugged selected marginal wells, and slashed the exploration budget by 50 percent.

HARVEY E. YATES CO. drilled 12 wells in 1986, only about half as many as planned. Company president George Yates reports that the Roswell-based firm will drill 20 wells in 1987, mostly in southeastern New Mexico and about three-fourths concentrated in field development.

"Our risk budget was cut in half, but we got about two-thirds the mileage out of that reduced budget." Yates adds that his 1987 budget will be comparable.

The depressed oil economy forced the company into some consolidations and the Midland office was closed. "We lost nine employees in 1986, but those positions were eliminated through attrition."

Yates says 1987 successes are dependent on "good people and good ideas." He adds that it is crucial for company's to replace reserves with less money to remain successful.

1987 prospects are being based on an $18 per barrel price. Says Yates: "I think OPEC can support the $18 per barrel agreement and I look for $20 oil by the end of 1987."

MARSHALL R. YOUNG OIL CO. slashed its exploration budget 50 percent and drilled only 12 wells last year, it expects to drill the same number of wells this year with about the same budget. As many as six of the wells could be exploratory, based on $14 oil prices. The firm suffered only a 10 percent reduction of staff in 1986, and had one sale of assets, which were unsolicited and not part of a strategy.

Southwest traffic sets record

DALLAS (SWN) — Southwest Airlines Co., including its wholly-owned subsidiary, TranStar Airlines, flew 678.1 million revenue passenger miles (RPMs) in December 1986, a 28.8 percent increase over the 526.4 million RPMs flown in December of last year.

The load factor for the month was 59.9 percent, compared to the 57.9 percent figure of a year ago.

For the fourth quarter of 1986, Southwest flew 2,021.8 million RPMs, compared with the 1,599.4 million RPMs recorded for the same period in 1985, a 26.4 percent increase. The load factor for the quarter just completed was 61.3 percent, compared to

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He has Pride in his work



Angel-kissing Charley Pride brings his "Night Games" to Midland's Chaparral Center Saturday. Opening the 8 p.m. show will be Odessa's Westwind. Tickets, priced at $12.50 for reserved seating, may be purchased at Endless Horizons, Midland and Odessa, and at Chaparral Center.

By GEORGIA TEMPLE
Entertainment Writer

"My philosophy is either do it right or get out," Charley Pride says. His voice was smooth and soft over the telephone, the Mississippi Southern drawl still dominant over any Texas influence.

"The next 10 years are the most critical for me, because I plan to exceed in 10 years what I've already done in 20 years."

Sitting in his Dallas office, surrounded by two decades of memorabilia, Pride talked about his road show, which he will be bringing to Midland's Chaparral Center Saturday.

"They say we've got the best show on the road, and if that's so, all we try to do is make the best better. And, we do have a fine show. We just finished in Reno what we call the dog week — the week of Christmas — and we turned them away.

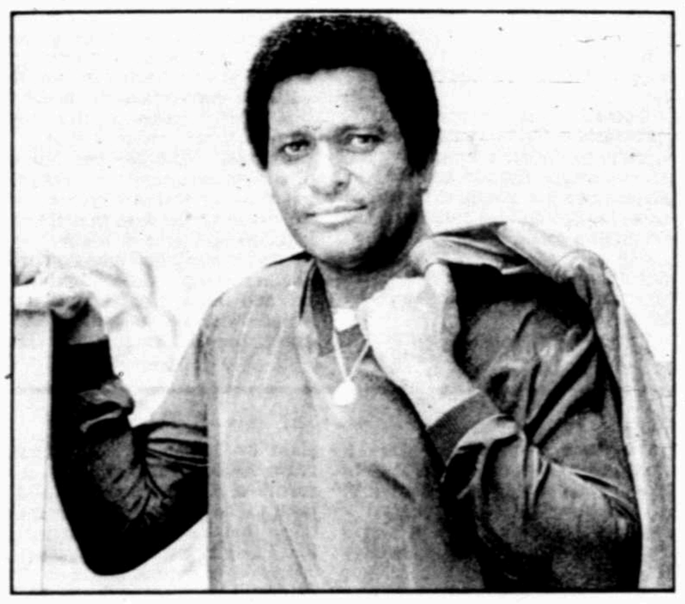
"I did the same thing at the Astrodome. Those so-called hot, big artists, their managers wouldn't let them take the dog days — Mondays and Tuesdays — down in Houston at the Astrodome. Consequently, I just got, year before last, my ticket that said I sold a million tickets. I'm looking at it right now, in front of me."

Through 20 years, 14 gold records, three Grammy awards and the Country Music Association's Entertainer of the Year award, plus two CMA Best Male Vocalists awards, Pride has cut albums for RCA. His hits have included, among others, "Kiss An Angel Good Morning," "Is Anybody Goin' To San Antone," "Amazing Love," "Someone Loves You Honey," "Mountain of Love" and "Night Games."

Now, he's switched labels to 16th Avenue Records, owned by Opryland USA and Nashville Now. Jerry Bradley, former president of RCA Records, is heading up 16th Avenue Records.

"If we can get this thing off the ground, I do feel that I can, in record sales, exceed what I've already done. I believe that's possible."

Pride says his keen sense of competition and his desire to excel come from the values he learned in his early years as a sharecropper's son. Born and raised near Sledge, Miss., 60 miles south of Memphis, Tenn., he was the fourth of 11 children. Today, among his investments is the 119-



Charley Pride

acre farm where his father was a sharecropper.

He recalls when he was growing up that there were several incidents which might have cost him his life, but didn't.

"They might sound insignificant to some people, but I can go back to when I was in Mississippi — things that could have happened to me seem like were moved out of my way so that I didn't get hurt or destroyed.

"I remember one time I was climbing a tree...and the limb broke. My dad used to go out and cut wood, and when you cut a small tree about the size of your arm, it leaves a jagged, sharp point. I just remember falling right between the two (the tree he was climbing and two jagged stumps, which were standing in water) as I landed on my behind. It could have hit the lower part of my spine, one way or the other. I just thought how close I came to cutting my spine in two."

During his adult life, he's experienced two near-fatal air accidents.

"We had a midair collision in 1980 coming from Rapid City, S.D., and we survived that, so I just think that someone looks out for you. You're just not able to take care of yourself all by yourself."

He remembers the incident well.

"We were at about 19,000 feet. We got down to about 6,800 feet, and we were in the clouds, and we felt this whomp. The band and all of us were in the back and our captain came on and said, 'Buckle up. We have a slight problems.' We didn't know it was to that extent until we landed, so we just kept playing cards.

"Then we got ready to land, and I saw that tower go by, and it wouldn't sit down — the plane. It broke the cables, almost ripped the whole cables and stabilizer out. They had asked him, did he want to land in Bridgeport, which was outside of Fort Worth. He said, 'No, I think we can still make it to Fort Worth.' I'm glad he did because at Bridgeport, we would have run out of runway. They had to cock-stop the plane — just cut all engines because the plane wanted to keep on flying.

"It was a Cessna 172 that hit us. I think the investigation proved out that it was an instructor instructing a student pilot up for flying instrument hooded and wasn't in touch with the tower.

"They perished. There were about 16 of us. We had a Fairchild (F-27) we were leasing then before we bought our plane, a Convair 580.

"I felt sorry for the two people that were flying up there and not in touch with the tower — that they lost their lives. I was very appreciative and happy that the Lord spared us. You're just glad that you survived and wish it hadn't happened."

On another occasion, Pride was flying from Kansas City to Dallas on his way to Amarillo to do a show at the fair. Over Tulsa, the Braniff flight he was on almost had a head-on collision with an American flight.

"I was just talking with this fellow across from me — in fact he was my neighbor who just happened to be on the plane. He lived right across from me in Dallas. We just felt ourselves all of a sudden go whoosh, whoosh. In an emergency, you're supposed to dive left and down. That's what happened. I'm glad our pilot saw him, and he went just right past us."

Please see PRIDE, Page 2H

GEORGIA TEMPLE

Don't put off until tomorrow what you want to do today



Temple

Celebration of the Arts is on for 1987. I was scanning the information on the upcoming Celebration, when a letter I received Tuesday made me stop and think. Too often my todays become so busy that I put off an opportunity I really want to take until tomorrow becomes never.

I noticed in the Midland Arts Assembly's calendar that Gourmet Midland is May 7. I recalled the event as an outstanding success in 1986 and was reminded of someone who played a major role in its success — Shawna Rust, manager of the Chamber of Commerce's Convention and Visitors Bureau. Then I received Shawna's "I'm leaving Midland letter."

Good intentions lead me nowhere without action behind them. Shawna and I had talked on numerous occasions about getting to know each other better, but except for Gourmet Midland and the Midland-Odessa Music Festival this summer, our paths hardly crossed in 1986. Thus, when Jean Posey, executive director of Midland Arts Assembly, returned my call late Tuesday and mentioned having lunch Wednesday, I said yes.

We talked of many things not the least of which is this year's upcoming Celebration. This marks the fourth year that the Assembly, the umbrella organization for the arts in Midland, has staged Celebration of the Arts. Each year, the Assembly adds something new.

"We're going to have four art lectures at the Museum of the Southwest on Sunday afternoons," Jean says. "One of our missions is education, and we felt this was a good way to help fulfill that directive."

The actual Celebration weekend is set for May 16 and 17 at Midland Center and Centennial Plaza. Without volunteers. this city-wide effort would not be possible.

"We're looking for volunteers as well as sponsors," Jean says. "Last year we had around 200 volunteers, and we're hoping to have at least that many this year."

Deadline for artists to submit slides of their work to the Assembly is Feb. 15. For more information call 687-1149, or go by Suite 624, Texas American Bank Tower.

Another part of the Assembly's mission, Jean says, "Is to promote local visual and performing artists and arts organizations and the Celebration serves both as well as reminding Midlanders that we have a wealth of talent here."

Agreed. During lunch, Jean said she was surprised when I accepted her invitation because she, like Shawna, had asked me before and I was *too busy*, and we wound up talking over the phone. I told Jean that Shawna's letter jarred me into realizing I needed to say yes now and not later to those invitations.

In 1978, Ron Riley, who went to high school in Midland after growing up in Goldsmith and Odessa, experienced an even more dramatic example of putting into our lives *now* those things we want there and not postponing the experiences. Although Ron started playing the piano when he was 3 and was attending Texas Tech on a tuba scholarship, it took an accident in which he was, he says, "less than a cigarette paper's thickness away from brain damage," to launch him on a career as a singer/songwriter.

Prior to 1978, he worked in bands as a bass player, and when times got slow, he worked in the oil fields. And, in about 1976, he backed up an Elvis impersonator, Johnny Harrah.

"You better do what it is that you love in this life because it will be over in some instant that no one tells you about," says Ron, who was also in my office Wednesday. "After the accident, I had at least a year's workman's compensation, and I knew I could either sit around or develop some part of me."

This coming Thursday, the Midland Hilton is the site of an 8 p.m. party at Goodnight's to announce the statewide release of his first album, "Ron Riley: Out in West Texas."

"Everyone is invited — old friends and potential new friends — and especially the folks that I haven't seen in years and don't know how to get a hold of," says Ron, who is playing Goodnight's through Jan. 31.

The 10 songs on the cassette are Ron's originals which have evolved over the last eight years when he worked in the oil fields as a well site geologist and played gigs around Texas to pay for the album. The cassette, which was cut in Lubbock, is being distributed by Austin Record Distributors, owned by former Midlander Susan Jarret, whose mother owned the Record Center, the only such store in Midland for years (located next to the Blue Star Inn).

"I like to say it's an album about West Texans, by West Texans for West Texans," Ron says. "Even years before I ever recorded a note, I knew that I had to do this. Now I don't have to concentrate on my 'first album.' I have enough songs for a second album, and I would like to write a play, and I've been writing short stories which I intend to have published under 'The Great West Texas Honky Tonk Tour' — some have been published in East Texas in a bimonthly magazine."

Ron says the Hilton personnel, in particular, Lisa Mann, Barry Smith and Alan McLean, "have gone way past any limits that I would have asked for in trying to help me with this; they have been wonderful to work with."

I can say much the same about Shawna, who by the way, has taken a job in the Hilton's national office in Dallas.

Trite it may be, but true nonetheless — It's a small world. And, reprives are granted. I've put lunch, Shawna and Dallas on the 1987 agenda.

Georgia Temple is entertainment writer for the Reporter Telegram.



This woman's knife, circa A.D. 500, was unearthed in a preserved state from a rock shelter. The still-attached wooden handle makes it extremely rare.

Texas artifacts on display

SAN ANTONIO — Witte Museum, a member of the San Antonio Museum Association, will open a new exhibit, "Ancient Texans: Rock Art & Life Along the Lower Pecos," Satuday.

The exhibit centers around 50 years of research on the hunter-gatherer society that flourished in southwest Texas 8,000 years ago along the banks of the Pecos, Devils and Rio Grande rivers. It includes artifacts excavated from rock shelters in Val Verde County as will as detailed photgraphs by Jim Zintgraff of the colorful rock art left on the shelter walls by this ancient society.

The Witte Museum is located at 3801 Broadway in San Antonio. Admission is $3 for adults adn $1.50 for senior citizens, students and military personnel.

'Dune' star's career bleak until 'Velvet'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — As star of the $40 million "Dune," Kyle MacLachlan seemed destined to become an instant star with his first movie.

But then "Dune" became one of the major bombs of the 1980s.

"My career went bleak," the actor recalled about what happened next. "The most difficult thing was ridding myself of all the expectations that I had put upon myself, and others around me had put upon me — agents, managers, etc. They had been filling up this balloon with 'you're a star; you're never going to be the same again; you're going to be doing five 'Dunes.' I had signed a contract for five more.

"I tried to be as skeptical as possible, saying, 'We'll see what happens.' But that stuff can't help getting in there; it's like a poison. When the film came out and did big business the first weekend, then slowly went into a talespin, I had a lot of readjustments to go through. It was like going through fire."

During the making of "Dune," director David Lynch told MacLachlan of another film they could do together. It turned out to be "Blue Velvet," which has restored the actor's viability while arousing some of the most stridently pro and con reviews in recent history. The DEG film also stars Isabella Rossellini, Dennis Hopper, Laura Dern, Hope Lange and Dean Stockwell.

In "Blue Velvet" MacLachlan plays a naive collegian who investigates an old criminal case in a small town and finds himself embroiled in an nether world of kinky sex and murder. Some reviewers have called the film a near-masterpiece; others have condemned it as decadent trash.

"Symbols abound in this picture, and critics have been given ripe material to write about, which doesn't happen often in this country's cinema," the actor said. "So they are going crazy. Those who are complaining about how horrible and ugly and grotesque it is have perhaps had a chord struck in them deeper than they would want to admit.

"I've seen some of the television reviewers, and they seem violently opposed to (the film). They sort of lose themselves, and I see something strange behind the eyes. They condemn the film with such vehemence that it's not quite right somehow."

MacLachlan admitted that he had his own misgivings about Lynch's "Blue Velvet" script.

"A few months before we started shooting, I said, 'I don't think I can do this picture.' I told David that there were a couple of scenes that, as they were written, I just couldn't do. He understood, and we let it sit for a couple of months. Finally I came around, and I said, 'Yes, I gotta do it.'

"More than anything it was a matter of trust, knowing how David would transfer it to the screen," he said. "David didn't set out to make an exploitive picture. The scenes that I had trouble with are in there for a reason. They deal with violence, sexual violence, deviance. I gotta believe they are in there for a purpose."

MacLachlan balked only once, over a scene in which he was to be brutalized by Dennis Hopper and his gang. "I think we're going to lose our audience here," he observed to Lynch. The scene was eliminated.

Growing up in Yakima, Wash., Kyle MacLachlan led a somewhat sheltered childhood. He remembered his mother's anger at seeing a Life magazine cover featuring a woman with nearly exposed breasts. "Her outrage was over what society did to women," the actor said, "and I suppose that had something to do with my original objections to 'Blue Velvet.'"

ENTERTAINMENT IN BRIEF

Arts Assembly offering workshops

Midland Arts Assembly is offering two workshops. "Volunteers — How to Find, Use, Keep and Reward" will be presented Jan. 22. "De-Mystifying Bookkeeping for Non-Profit Agencies" will be held Feb. 19.

Marge Tripp, executive director of The Volunteer Center in Austin, will present the first workshop. With 25 years experience in developing volunteer programs, Ms. Tripp is currently community advisor for the Junior League in Austin, Volunteer Consultant for the Central Region of UNICEF, and secretary of the American Red Cross Board.

Leader for the February workshop will be a member of the Texas Accountants and Lawyers for the Arts, a Houston-based organization.

TALA is a non-profit agency composed of accountants and lawyers around the state who volunteer their services to various non-profit agencies.

The workshops are presented by Midland Arts Assembly at no cost to its individual members or representatives of member organizations. Non-members will be charged a fee of $10.

Scholarship benefit scheduled

ROUND TOP — Elisabeth Braden, soprano, and Eugene Rowley, pianist, will perform a vocal recital to benefit the 1987 Festival-Institute Scholarship Fund. The performance will take place Saturday at 3 p.m. in the restored parlours of the William Lockhart Clayton House on Festival Hill at Round Top. Admission is a minimum donation of $7.50 per person.

The program will include songs by Schubert, Ravel and DeFalla. Ms. Braden will also sing arias from "The Pearl of Fishers" of Bizet and "The County of Luxembourg," "Giuditta," and "The Merry Widow" by Franz Lehar.

Dinner will be served Saturday at 6:30 p.m. and the film "Road to Rio" will follow. Overnight accommodations are available for those who wish to spend a weekend on Festival Hill.

Reservations are necessary for all weekend events and may be made by calling 409-249-3129.

Santa Fe Bach Festival planned

SANTA FE, N.M. — The 10th Bach Festival featuring two of the Brandenburg concerti and international guest vocal soloists will be presented by The Orchestra of Santa Fe from Jan. 26 through Feb. 1.

The musical offerings of the Festival will begin with the Bach Marathon at 8 p.m. Jan. 29 in the Lensic Theatre. At 8 p.m., Jan. 30, Festival participants can enjoy two one-hour films on Bach. The final event of the Festival will be the Festival Concert, to be presented at 8 p.m. Jan. 31 and again at 3 p.m. Feb. 1.

Tickets may be reserved immediately. Discounted series tickets and individual tickets are available at The Orchestra of Santa Fe office. Call 505-988-4640 for information.

'Beauty, Beast' to be performed

FORT WORTH — The two final performances of "Beauty and the Beast" will be held Jan. 23 and 24 at Casa Manana Theatre in Fort Worth.

The Friday performance will be at 7:30 p.m. Saturday's matinee will be at 2 p.m. Tickets are $4.75 per person.

Casa will stage 'The Emperor's New Clothes" March 6, 7, 13 and 14. For more information on play schedules, call 817-332-6221.

As a child, TV writer-producer thought he was a loser

NEW YORK (AP) — Stephen J. Cannell is one of Hollywood's most prolific television writers and producers. Since his studio was founded in 1980, it has produced a dozen prime-time series — including "The A-Team," "Hunter" and "Stingray."

So it was a surprise when Cannell said in a recent interview, "I was convinced by the time I was 11 or 12 years old that I was a loser."

Cannell said he came from an upper-middle-class family, went to private schools — and promptly flunked out of one after another, repeating three grades.

"I remember going home at night and looking up at the ceiling and going, 'Boy, I'm in trouble here,' " he said.

Cannell, 46, has dyslexia, a condition that causes him to transpose numbers and letters. He said his long-time secretary is able to decipher most of his writing, but even she sometimes has to ask him to translate.

"It's nothing you can get over. I'm as bad at spelling and sequencing and all the things that gave me trouble in high school. I'm as bad at that today as I was when I was in school," Cannell said.

He was in New York to appear on the NBC after-school news show "Main Street" to offer encouragement to kids who have the learning disability.

Before he established Stephen J. Cannell Productions, Cannell had created or produced eight prime-time series for Universal Television.

His company has two series in the works: "Starbuck," starring Dale Robertson, for NBC and "Jump Street Chapel" for the Fox Broadcasting Co. The long-running "The A-Team" was recently canceled by NBC, replaced in the schedule with another Cannell production, "Stingray."

Cannell, a bearded, friendly, third-generation Californian, went to work in his father's design company after college. Though he and wife Marcia had two young children, she encouraged him to pursue his dream of writing for a living.

"He said, 'I want to do this,' and I just thought he could do it," said Mrs. Cannell, who accompanied her husband to New York.

"She never had a moment's doubt," Cannell said. "I was scared to death."

Mrs. Cannell is now on the board of her husband's production company.

Cannell said he chose television because, "I thought to myself, where is the best opportunity for somebody with no connections to break into this field? I looked at this field of television and realized that it was consuming hundreds and hundreds of scripts annually, and I felt, that's got to be the easiest target to hit just by virtue of the fact that there are more assignments available.

"And I also like television. That's another thing. I'm not better than my audiences. I sometimes talk to people who are saying, 'Well, you know, they'll like this,' or 'They'll like that.' I always go, 'What do I like?' Then I try to write something I like, and if I'm on target it works and I'm not, it doesn't."

It's hard to imagine a television producer who wouldn't envy Cannell's track record. His first series was "The Rockford Files" in 1974. He followed with "Baretta."

Cannell credits his success to his collaborators. Casting, he says, is frequently the key, noting the way the simple "Rockford" private detective premise matched James Garner.

Failures are harder to explain. He said he sometimes knows a show isn't clicking and agrees with the network to let it end. But he thinks two of his short-lived productions, "Baa Baa Black Sheep" and "Ten Speed and Brown Shoe," should have been hits and just didn't find their audiences.

"Ten Speed" was a 1981 screwball detective comedy-drama with Ben Vereen and Jeff Goldblum as a con man and a fantasizing stockbroker who team up to solve cases. The show was liked by critics, and Cannell was nominated for a writing Emmy, but it didn't last a season.

"Black Sheep" starred Robert Conrad as leader of a squadron of misfit World War II fliers in the South Pacific. It bounced around the schedule off and on from 1976 to 1978.

"You have to look at your failures with your eyes open," Cannell said.

PRIDE

(Continued from Page 2H)

Pride traces his love of country music back to his childhood when he and his family would come in from a long day in the cotton fields and listen to the country sounds of WSM-Nashville or the WGN "Barndance" out of Chicago. This was the music he came to love the most.

"It wasn't just a case of some guy coming into country music just to prove something or just trying to sound like he thought he should sound," Pride says. "I followed it (country music) from the ground up.

"I was a total individualist in that regard, because the other children I grew up with certainly weren't following that kind of music. But, it was just a case of my choosing, at an early age, to be what I am, through and through: country singer. And, I didn't mind being laughed at by the other kids, which I was sometimes."

Pride bought his first guitar by the time he was 14; however, when he left home at 16, he didn't aim for a career in music. He left to embark on a professional baseball career in what was called the Negro American League.

"At that point, baseball was how I was going to find my way out of the cotton fields," Pride says. "That was how I intended to make my mark. It wasn't the Country Music Hall of Fame I was looking at back then. It was the Baseball Hall of Fame.

"I had a good curve ball and a good knuckle ball," he says, nostalgically. "Quite a few times in All-Star games against black major league players, I managed to strike out Gene Baker and Roy Campanella; all of them but Willie Mays."

The armed forces took Pride out of professional baseball. When he got out, he tried again. The results were disappointing.

He then found himself in Helena, Mont., working in a zinc-smelting plant by day and playing country music in local clubs at night. It was hardly a place someone would expect to be discovered, but it was there that the late Red Sovine and Red Foley heard him sing. They encouraged him to audition in Nashville, and he eventually signed with RCA.

"Whatever I have done, I have always tried to do a good job at it. When I was a cotton picker, I was pretty good...I put an emphasis on doing a good job, no sloughing around. That's been my philosophy all through life. It still is. Keep achieving. Do a good job. Excel."

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REVIEWS

'Assassination' sabotaged film

By MYRA LEE SALCEDO



Salcedo

Secret Service agent Jay Killian (Charles Bronson) has been assigned to protect Lara Royce Craig (Jill Ireland), a first lady of a vague time in the future. At their first introduction, when she haughtily says, "I'm not about to be coerced by chauvinistic rules," the audience becomes aware that this woman, the target in the new Cannon Films release of "Assassination" must be daft.

A few moments later, during the president's inauguration parade, Lara insists on riding in a convertible, the first open car allowed in a parade since 1963, according to Agent Killian. When a motorcycle cop leaps off his cycle, seconds before it explodes next to their car, Killian pulls Lara to safety. She rewards him by simpering about the black eye she received when she bumped her cheek on the car.

By the third attempt on her life, Lara realizes that something must be wrong. The Secret Service suspects the president is behind the terrorist's attempts at assassinating the first lady. However, Lara, who takes to the road in an effort to go into hiding, calls her husband every step of the way. This is because even though she and the president only have a platonic relationship (he is impotent) they are good buddies. Far fetched? Yes, but it's only the beginning.

This same stuffy first lady who whines for days over her black eye can ride a motorcycle like Evil Knievel, dodging trains and performing hairpin turns.

But the biggest culprit in sabotaging this film is the listless dialogue and convoluted plot. The chemistry between Killian and Lara doesn't exist which is really surprising when you consider the fact that they are married in real life. The dialogue lacks any umph or humor.

Lara tells Killian, "I specifically asked Fitzroy (his boss) to replace you."

"That's funny," Killian says, "I specifically asked him to replace you...in four more years." Yuk. Yuk.

The lines that don't click aren't just the fault of the script though, the acting is also to blame. Jan Gan Boyd, as Agent Chang, has charming dimples and is beautiful to look at, but she must have gone to the Ed McMahon School of Acting. Last seen in "A Chorus Line," Ms. Boyd delivers her lines like she's reading them and the lines need help. Chang is enamoured with Killian and jealous of Lara. She coyly asks Killian, "You didn't roll with that tootsie, did you?"

Enough of the scintillating dialogue. The character who had the most potential to be interesting is none other than the president himself, impotent or not. But the most we know of him is offered in a brief glimpse of his hand in the beginnig.

The most inspired piece of acting is exhibited by Larry Sellers, in a cameo role as Indian Joe, a used car salesman who picks up Lara and Killian on the lam. Unfortunately, even Indian Joe can't pick up the pace of this disjointed shoot-em-up. "Assassination" is the victim of a wooden performance all around, another soon-to-be-seen-on-video movie.

"Assassination," rated PG-13 for some bloody violence and sexual innuendo, is playing at UA Cine 4 on Cuthbert.

Myra Lee Salcedo is movie critic for the Reporter-Telegram.

Auditions to be held for musical 'Texas'

Directors of "Texas" are seeking to fill 140 summer positions for the 22nd season of the musical drama that plays nightly except Sundays in Palo Duro Canyon, near Amarillo.

Auditions for the salaried positions with the "Texas" company are scheduled in late January and February in six cities in Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico.

The first audition is set for Jan. 24 at the University of Texas, Austin, room 1172 of the Drama Building, noon to 4 p.m., with dancers at 3 p.m.

Dallas is the setting for the next audition. It will be held Jan. 25, noon to 4 p.m., at Southern Methodist University, room H-100 in Owens Fine Arts Center.

The University of New Mexico is the site for auditions Feb. 1, noon to 3:30 p.m. with dancers at 2:30, in the Experimental Theatre in the basement of the Fine Arts Building.

February 8, directors will visit Lubbock and the Texas Tech University Music Building, M.B. No.1, 1-4 p.m. with dancers at 3 p.m.

The University of Oklahoma in Norman is a new site for auditions to be held Feb. 14, 1-5 p.m. with dancers at 3:30 p.m. in room 305 in the Rubel Jones Theatre Building.

Canyon auditions begin at 1 p.m. Feb. 22 in Northen Hall at West Texas State University. Dancers will audition at 4 p.m. and auditions will close at 5 p.m.

Written by Pulitzer Prize-winning author, Paul Green, "Texas" is directed by Neil Hess.

Persons wishing to audition should bring a photograph of themselves and wear appropriate workout clothing.

All voice ranges are required. Singers should bring one prepared number of their choice. An accompanist will be furnished or a singer may provide their own.

Since singers will also fill minor speaking roles, each should also prepare a one- or two-minute memorized scene or monologue.

Actors and actresses are required to memorize any scene, not to exceed three minutes, that will accentuate outdoor voice and presence, and also perform a short vocal number.

Persons with ballet or modern dance training are encourage to audition, according to a spokesman for the production company.

Songwriter says there's no formula

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Award-winning songwriter Troy Seals says there's no formula for writing music like his gem for Ronnie Milsap, "Lost in the Fifties Tonight (In the Still of the Night)."

Seals gave up construction work to write songs and has composed such hits as "When We Make Love" for Alabama, "Seven Spanish Angels" for a Willie Nelson-Ray Charles duet and "Honky Tonk Angel" by both Elvis Presley and Conway Twitty.

The 48-year-old former rocker is the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers reigning songwriter of the year.

That award was primarily for Milsap's "Lost in the Fifties Tonight (In the Still of the Night)," which Seals co-wrote with Mike Reid, a former defensive lineman for the Cincinnati Bengals. The song earned a Grammy Award for Milsap.

"I don't write much by myself," said Seals, who periodically poured concrete to make a living from 1956-70.

"I'll have an idea or my co-writer will," he said. "We say, 'This hasn't been said too many times.' We turn on the keyboards and the drum machine and go from there. There's no formula, or at least I've never found one."

The idea for "Lost in the Fifties Tonight (In the Still of the Night)" originated at Seals' home when he and his wife would play 1950s music on their stereo.

"We'd spend an hour or two or three hours listening to them, dancing and acting silly," he recalled. "So I got this song in my head. I thought about being 'lost in the 50s tonight.' I said, 'This would be a good title.'"

He sought out Reid, whom he respected as an outstanding melody writer.

"It was a matter of sitting down, rattling off ideas and doing a melody," Seals said.

"The song was popular because we got hold of some heartstrings. People were ready to hear that music again. The nostalgia worked. Ronnie did such a good job and there was a good video. He felt it (the magic of the song) too.

"We got so many calls from friends because the song brought back memories. It caused more reaction than any song I've been a part of."

Among his others: "Pieces of My Life" by Presley and also by Joe Cocker; "Country Girls" by John Schneider; "Drinkin' & Dreamin' by Waylon Jennings; "Who's Gonna Fill Their Shoes" by George Jones; "Don't Take It Away" by Twitty; "You Almost Slipped My Mind" by Charley Pride; and "Feelin's," a duet by Twitty and Loretta Lynn.

"Honkey Tonk Angel" and "Pieces of My Life" were two of the last songs put out by Presley.

Seals was born near Richmond, Ky., and grew up in Cincinnati. He was a blues guitarist and had a rock'n'roll band in the '50s and '60s, supplementing his income by doing construction work.

He and his band performed with some of the greatest acts of the '50s: Lloyd Price, Jackie Wilson, Bo Diddley, Fats Domino, the Drifters, Clyde McPhatter, Chubby Checker.



AP Laserphoto

Award-winning songwriter Troy Seals poured concrete for a living before making music his career. Since the change he's had his songs recorded by Ronnie Milsap, Alabama, Willie Nelson, Ray Charles, George Jones and Elvis Presley.

He moved to Nashville in 1969 and was a recording artist for a short time in the early '70s. Then, as a $100-a-week beginning songwriter, he discovered that composing was his niche.

How did he get good?

"It's not good," he said modestly about his work. "It's a lot of hard work. I've had good co-writers and both of us have worked hard. I don't know how many of them are great songs, probably very few. You write a decent song and get a good artist to do a decent version and you can do well."

His method of writing: "You outline the idea, find a good chorus or the total idea and go line by line. It takes two or three days or two or three weeks. You go through a lot of changes, although some songs just come together and it doesn't take as much work."

Seals' wife, Jo Ann Campbell, was an early rock'n'roll performer who entertained at many of the concerts promoted by rock pioneer Alan Freed. These memories helped foster the idea for Seals' "Lost in the Fifties Tonight (In the Still of the Night)."

"We'd pull out some oldies and listen to them. Jo Ann had worked with so many of these people, the Five Satins and people like that. Then we'd dig into our old pictures. We found one of Jo Ann with Jerry Lee Lewis and Buddy Holly and they all looked so young."

Groups seek nominations for awards program

The Texas Arts Alliance and the Texas Commission on the Arts are seeking nominations for their biennial Texas Arts Awards Program, to be held April 29 at the Paramount Theatre for the Performing Arts in Austin. Nominations are sought in five categories: Individual Artist, Corporate, Cultural Organization, Service and Education.

A nomination folder can be requested from the Texas Arts Alliance, P.O. Box 5513, Austin, 78763. The nominations folder will guide the preparation of entries for the competition. A nomination fee of $15 per entry is required. Requests for nomination folders must be postmarked by Jan. 23; and completed entries must be returned by Feb. 15.

Founded in 1976, the Texas Arts Alliance is a non-profit arts advocacy organization, funded strictly through memberships, corporate and foundation grants, and earnings from programs.

The prime goal of the Texas Arts Alliance is to encourage public and private investment in the arts of Texas by promoting cooperative partnerships between public bodies, corporations, individuals and foundations.

A major vehicle for increasing public awareness about the depth and variety of Texas arts is the Alliance's oldest and most popular program, the Texas Arts Awards. The Awards spotlight special Texans whose creativity and service promote a strong arts community.

The Alliance also serves the public and its 750 individual, organization and corporate members by providing information about public policies, legislation and funding patterns affecting the arts. Through its grassroots arts advocacy program, the Alliance preserves state support for the arts and promotes government legislation to encourage the growth of Texas arts and culture.

Honorary chairs Gov. and Mrs. Bill Clements, the Texas Arts Alliance and the Texas Commission on the Arts will present the seventh Texas Arts Awards to those "whose service to the arts has been extraordinary," according to a spokesman for the Alliance.

Past honorees have included the Victoria Advocate, the Watson Casey Companies, Arthur Andersen and Company, the Dallas Morning News and Mesa Petroleum; the arts programs of the cities of Dallas, Houston, Burnet and Liberty Hill; the Wilhelm Schole, Learning About Learning, the Austin Galveston and Levelland Independent School Districts; and Margaret Batts Tobin, Lowell H. Leberman, Dr. Amy Freeman Lee, and Irvin S. Levy.

Dallas museum adds regional art to its collection

DALLAS — The Dallas Museum of Art recently announced several new additions to its collections. The additions include four pieces of contemporary art and 76 prints by Texas regional artists.

To be added to its permanent collection, the museum's contemporary art acquisitions are a David Smith untitled 1962 spray painting on paper; "Company," an oil painting by Sean Scully; Donald Sultan's "Southend, Feb. 24, 1986;" and Dallas artist Lee Smith's oil painting, "Fire and Ice."

"The outstanding caliber of the Contemporary segment of our permanent collection is well known, and the addition of these works will serve to further strengthen the museum's holdings in this area where we have established a commitment to acquire pieces of high quality," explained Harry S. Parker, II, art director of the museum. "We are especially pleased to add a work by Dallas artist Lee Smith to our collection."

A.H. Belo Corp. and The Dallas Morning News made the contribution of the 76 prints to the museum.

This group of works by Lone Star Printmakers includes works in a variety of media which date from 1933 to 1944. The collection, which showcases the prints of 18 artists, has been on long-term loan to the museum since 1941.

The prints in the collection are examples of the style known as Texas regionalism which received national attention as an art form in the 1930s due to the work of a group of young Dallas artists. Known as "The Nine," the group hailed such members as Jerry Bywaters, John Douglas, Otis Dozier, Alexandre Hogue, William Lester, and Everett Spruce, all of whom are represented in the collection.

Trainer gives tips on handling canine actors

LOS ANGELES (AP) — These stars are very demanding but they'll never ask you to "do lunch" or "take a meeting."

They are the canine celebrities, and animal trainer James Colovin has a book that tells producers and directors how to treat them. Here are some tips from "The Correct Use of the Motion Picture and Television Trained Dog":

— "Even if the dog actor is portraying the part of being a dog, a character reference is nice to have."

— "Schedule all dog action shots either early in the morning or late in the afternoon, for energy peak performances."

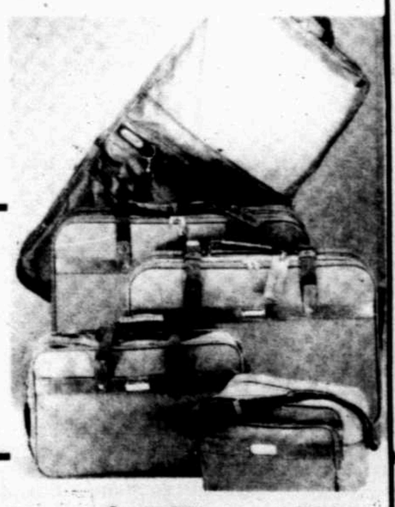
— "When on location, lunch wagons or break-trucks should avoid parking upwind of dog actor's rest or work areas."

Hillary climbs to top

In 1953, Edmund Hillary of New Zealand and Sherpa Tenzing Norgay of Nepal became the first men to reach the top of Mount Everest.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by James C. Boldt and Joyce Nichols Lewis

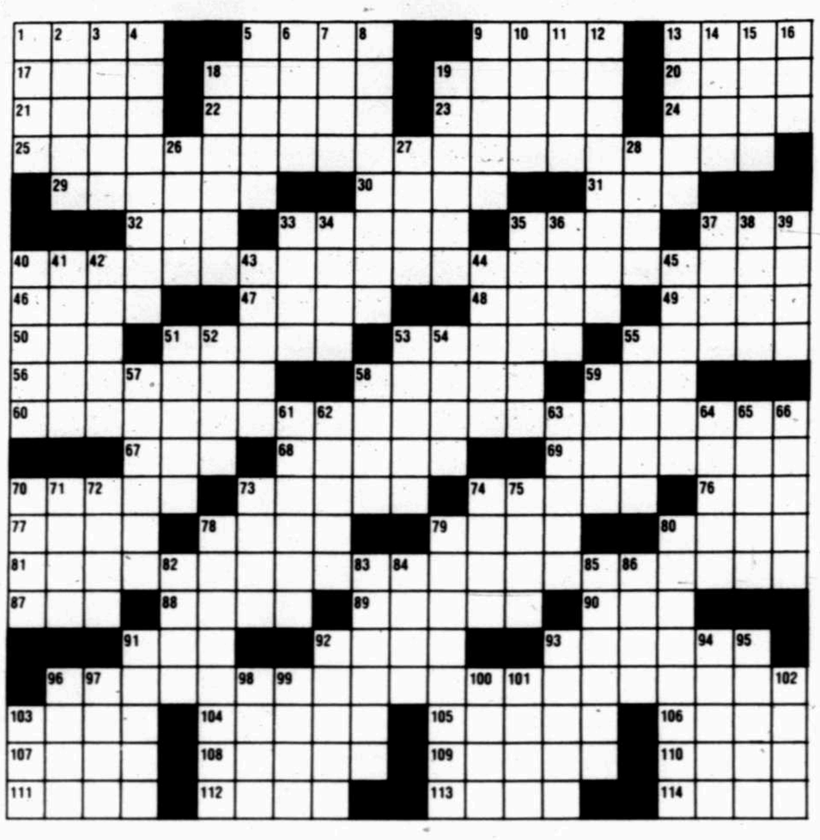
By William Lutwiniak

ACROSS

1 Barrel-shaped tunicate
5 Identify
9 Enter
13 Boer burg
17 Picnic tote
18 Fire-blackened
19 Indeterminate state
20 "— My Heart"
21 Sgt. Snorkel's dog
22 Singing group
23 "Bombs bursting —"
24 Part of CEO
25 Ten
29 BB
30 Zoom, for one
31 ABA member
32 Also, once
33 Solans
35 Indiana gridder
37 Much-used article
40 Jack
46 Lyrical verses
47 Blessing
48 Extremely
49 — D.
50 Neighbor of Syr.
51 Borscht base
53 Form of sodium carbonate
55 Log lifters
56 Takes back
58 Caucasian, on Maui
59 Excessively
60 Queen
67 "You — There"
68 Desires
69 Kind of dance
70 Urban pollution
73 Basketball teams
74 Up in arms
76 "— got plenty"
77 Hercules captive
78 Loblolly
79 Set, as cream
80 Activist
81 King
87 Cunning
88 Power network
89 Delphic data
90 Long time, poetically
91 City on the Saale
92 Eye part
93 See 50 Across
96 Ace
103 Actress Blondell
104 Angler's toté
105 Cancel
106 Get voluble
107 Likewise
108 Romanoffs
109 Showed fury
110 Contemporary of Agatha
111 Word with theater
112 Douceurs
113 Coin receptacle
114 Esoteric

DOWN

1 Noun forming suffix
2 Get balky
3 "— count the ways"
4 Posers
5 Not — (just passable)
6 Expression of disdain
7 Auditory
8 Innsbruck native
9 Lollobrigida et al.
10 Neighbor of Yemen
11 Footnote note
12 As a rule
13 Used up
14 School book
15 Ever so long
16 Sneezy's confrere
18 Projector's target
19 Silhouettist
26 City on the Humboldt
27 Flat surface
28 "— Brute!"
33 Cave
34 Body of poetry
35 Embrasure
36 Gumbo must
37 Fed.
38 Put up, as drapes
39 Linemen
40 Tours' river
41 A Ford
42 Antoine's thanks
43 Falstaffian
44 Rounded moldings
45 Makes tidy
51 Loud sound
52 Cuxhaven's river
53 Items on a pastry tray
54 Brouhahas
55 Charlie Chan portrayer
57 Angel in "Paradise Lost"
58 Strop
59 Shoe size
61 Interlaced
62 — care (be wary)
63 Instructive book
64 Noun-forming suffix
65 At no time
66 Mischief
70 Kinfolks
71 Work hard
72 Teammate
73 Islands off New Zealand
74 Senator Cranston
75 Lots and lots
78 Refines
79 Meatman's cutters
80 Mad
82 Youskevitch of the ballet
83 Readers' choices
84 U.S. native
85 Got a breather
86 Not there
91 Kudos
92 Operators
93 Map's map
94 Accrue
95 Tough thread
96 Single-handedly
97 Size up
98 Approximately
99 Low tide
100 Period related
101 Othello's nemesis
102 Bandsman Fields
103 Spree



GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

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THE SAFE HAND'S ON LEAD

Both vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ 8 6
♡ K 9 6
◇ A Q 10 9 6
♣ A J 9

WEST
♠ A Q 7 4 3
♡ Q J 10 8
◇ 5 4
♣ 7 2

EAST
♠ J 10 9 5
♡ 7 5 4 3
◇ K J 3 2
♣ 5

SOUTH
♠ K 2
♡ A 2
◇ 8 7
♣ K Q 10 8 6 4 3

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♣	1 ♠	2 ◇	2 ♠
3 ♣	Pass	5 ♣	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead: Queen of ♡

If you know which hand represents the danger, you can often find a way to neutralize any threat. This hand is based on a play made at the table by one of our favorite players, the great Helen Sobel Smith.

Neither North nor South's bidding finds favor with this department. South might have ventured two no trump at her second turn, and North should certainly have tried three hearts rather than bypass a possible no trump game. Fortunately, South possessed the skill to make the most of her assets.

West led the queen of hearts, and it was obvious to declarer that the contract was safe if either West held the king of diamonds or East the ace of spades. But what if West held the ace and East the king?

Obviously, East was the hand that had to be kept off lead, to prevent a possibly devastating lead through the king of spades. Declarer found a classic solution to her problem—she ducked the opening lead in both dummy and her hand!

It is true that West could have made life difficult for declarer by shifting to either a diamond or a trump, which would have removed a key entry to the table before declarer could put it to good use. But would you have done that?

West made the natural play of continuing with a heart, and that was that. Declarer won the ace, crossed to the ace of diamonds and discarded a diamond on the king of hearts. What followed then was a diamond ruff, trump to the nine, a diamond ruff high, trump to the jack and another diamond ruff. The 13th diamond was now established and it provided a parking spot for one of declarer's spades. She lost only a heart trick and a spade.

Have you been running into double trouble? Let Charles Goren help you find your way through the maze of DOUBLES for penalties and for takeout. For a copy of his "DOUBLES" booklet, send $1.85 to "Goren-Doubles," care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 4426 Orlando, Fla. 32802-4426. Make checks payable to "Newspaperbooks."

YOUR HOROSCOPE

By Jeane Dixon
Monday, January 19, 1987

YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY: You should be still riding high where career or romance is concerned. Companionship will be more important than extra money when retirement time comes. You discover wonderful aspects of your relationships that you were too busy to appreciate before. Children and pets will provide many special moments in the year ahead. Keep your eye on your long-range goals and, within certain financial limits, do everything on a grand scale.

CELEBRITY BIRTHDATES: General Robert E. Lee, poet-storyteller Edgar Allan Poe, actress Jean Stapleton, Desi Arnaz Jr., singer Phil Everly, actress Shelley Fabares, inventor Sir Henry Bessemer, artist Paul Cezanne, newscaster Ann Compton, singer Dolly Parton.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your creativity and artistry are at an all-time high. Obtain the latest facts and figures in preparation for upcoming negotiations.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Stay alert to shifts in opinion. Show that you are prepared to adopt innovative and streamlined methods. Seek favors from parents.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): An older person provides valuable financial tips or shares his expertise. Although a work project is difficult, your persistence pays off. A shy person reveals his or her true feelings about you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Careless mistakes can be costly. Pay more attention to details. Seek advice about stocks and bonds from experts. Pump recent gains back into the business.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You can profit quite nicely from small investments. Concentrate on improving communications with overseas clients. Friendships tend to be more fulfilling than romantic relationships. Build a nest-egg.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Count on a close friend to help out when you need assistance the most. Private worries subside. Talk less and listen more at work, home.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A conflict at work place could prove enlightening. An associate's true goals are revealed. Moderation is the key to emotional well-being. Romance continues to occupy your thoughts tonight. Be realistic.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Do not use your hard-earned savings for speculative ventures. Devote time to artistic endeavors after completing all necessary paper work. An older person is fussy abut the little things; be tolerant.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Keep a closer eye on spending. Continued restraint is required. Old ideas and projects can be recycled to turn a quick profit. Be imaginative.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A relative could say something in anger that he or she does not mean. Profits come from unexpected sources. Hedge your bets.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): An office struggle could erupt into an open feud if you do not take immediate steps. A business trip should be rescheduled. Give a teen-ager a helping hand.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A generation gap narrows following a candid conversation with an older person. A sensitive office worker makes some interesting demands.

MIDLAND MARQUEE

SUNDAY, JANUARY 18

Art Institute for the Permian Basin: EXHIBITION: "The American Abstract Expressionist Collection," sponsored by the Sarah Campbell Blaffer Foundation, through March 1, Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday, 2-5 p.m., 4909 E. University, Odessa, FREE.

Museum of the Southwest: EXHIBITIONS: "Peppers: The Domesticated Capsicums, watercolors by Jean Andrews, Feb. 15, And: Fred T. and Novadeen Hogan Collection, new wing, Tuesday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m., FREE.

MONDAY, JANUARY 19

McCormick Gallery: EXHIBITION: Sculpture by Jean Behnke and stephen Fisher through Feb. 15, Midland College Art Department, FREE.

Theatre Midland: FILM: Cinema '87 presentation of "The Lives of a Bengal Lancer," Yucca Theatre, 7:30 p.m., MEMBERS ONLY.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 20

The Arts Connection: MEETING: Midland Reporter Telegram, 5:30 p.m., FREE.

Midland Fiber Guild: DEMONSTRATION: Knitting machines and showing of samples of yarn, 4105 Boulder, 1 p.m., for more information call Becky James, 682-6029, open to the public, FREE.

University of Texas of the Permian Basin: EXHIBITION: David McCullough's "Patterns of Connectiveness" through Feb. 13, 3rd Floor Gallery, call Stan Marcus, 1-367-2133 for more information, FREE.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 22

Midland Arts Assembly: WORKSHOP: "Volunteers — How to Find, Use, Keep and Reward," 9:30 a.m., registration and coffee, Community Room, Texas American Bank, 2303 W. Wall Ave., lunch offered for a nominal fee, call 687-1149 for registration, FREE to members, SMALL FEE to non-members.

Information on Midland cultural groups listed in this column is provided by Midland Arts Assembly.

To be included in the Midland Marquee, call Midland Arts Assembly, 687-1149. For further information about local events call the Midland Marquee Information Line, 683-6048.

Cultural arts organizations are made possible through the efforts of volunteers. Those interested in volunteering their time may do so by calling an individual organization or Midland Arts Assembly. Jean Posey is executive director of the Assembly.

See directory below for addresses and contacts for events listed in the Midland Marquee.

DIRECTORY OF MIDLAND CULTURAL ORGANIZATIONS

Allison Fine Arts Building/McCormick Gallery: Midland College, 3600 N. Garfield St. Information on art exhibits contact art department or Warren Taylor, 684-7851, ext. 234.

Ballet Midland: performances held at Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave., Allison Fine Arts Auditorium, Midland College Campus, and Yucca Theatre, 208 N. Colorado Ave.; call Ballet Midland, 686-0731.

Calligraphy Guild: Palette Club, call 682-2846.

Faceter's Guild: contact Evelyn Linthicum, 694-3075.

Grand Squares, Square Dance Club: contact Gary Nolces, 687-0991 or Charles Watson, 683-1419.

Marian Blakemore Planetarium: Haley Park, corner of Indiana Ave. and K Str., contact John Hicks, 683-6441.

Midland Archaeological Society: Marian Blakemore Planetarium, contact Teddy Lou Stickney, 682-9384.

Midland Arts Association: contact Doris Spires, P.O. Box 4252, Midland, 79704, 682-8401.

Midland Camera Club: Marian Blakemore Planetarium, contact Fran Birdwell, 682-1994.

Midland College Chaparral Center: located on MC campus, call Mike Stevens, 685-4584, for details of scheduled events.

Midland Community Concerts Association: concerts held at Midland High School auditorium, 906 W. Illinois Ave., contact Helen Codington, 694-0176.

Midland Community Theatre: Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave., box office, 682-4111.

Midland County Historical Society and Museum: 213 N. Weatherford St., 682-2931, Brown-Dorsey House seen by appointment.

Midland County Library and Historical Museum: 301 W. Missouri Ave., 683-2708.

Midland Gem and Mineral Society: Marian Blakemore Planetarium, contact J.E. Beatty, 694-2356.

Midland Fiber Guild: contact Libby Stockwell, 689-8203.

Midland Genealogical Society: P.O. Box 1191, Midland, 79701, contact Ann Auburg, 687-2822.

Midland Independent School District: call 682-8611 for information.

Midland-Odessa 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.: barber shop singing group, contact Will Collier, 699-6788.

Permian Basin Petroleum Museum and Library Hall of Fame: 1500 I-20 West, contact Eddie Rowland, 683-4403.

Texas Nightwriters: P.O. Box 4035, Midland, 79704, call 685-3568.

Tumbleweed Chapter of Smocking Arts Guild of America: contact Llani Mraz, 682-5193.

West Texas Chapter American Institute of Architects: contact Gary Vandergriff, 687-0781.

West Texas Youth Orchestra: contact Karen Walker, 683-4756 or 683-9815.

West Texas Astronomer's Club: Marian Blakemore Planetarium.

Yucca Theatre: 208 N. Colorado Ave., contact Midland Community Theatre, 682-4111.

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. RED STORM RISING, by Tom Clancy. (Putnam, $19.95.) Without using nuclear weapons, the West staves off the Russians in World War III.
2. IT, by Stephen King. (Viking, $22.95.) Childhood horrors haunt six men and a woman who grew up in a small Maine town.
3. WHIRLWIND, by James Clavell. (Morrow, $22.95.) Iran during the month following the Shah's departure.
4. A TASTE FOR DEATH, by P.D. James. (Knopf, $18.95.) Inspector Adam Dalgliesh investigates a brutal double murder.
5. THE PRINCE OF TIDES, by Pat Conroy (Houghton Mifflin, $19.95.) The complex relationships of a family in New York City and South Carolina's low country.
6. HOLLYWOOD HUSBANDS, by Jackie Collins. (Simon & Schuster, $18.95.) A top New York model encounters three of Los Angeles's most dynamic men.
7. FLIGHT OF THE INTRUDER, by Stephen Coonts. (Naval Institute, $15.95.) Navy aviators at war over Vietnam.
8. BANDITS, by Elmore Leonard. (Arbor House, $17.95.) A gang of three plots to heist millions being sent to the contras in Nicaragua.
9. FOUNDATION AND EARTH, by Isaac Asimov (Doubleday, $16.95.) The hero of the "Foundation" series searches for the lost planet Earth.
10. WANDERLUST, by Danielle Steel. (Delacorte, $17.95) A rich orphan comes of age while she travels the world.
11. NIGHT OF THE FOX, by Jack Higgins. (Simon & Schuster. $17.95.) A mission to keep D-Day plans from being discovered by the Germans.
12. THE GOLDEN CUP, by Belva Plain. (Delacorte, $17.95.) Continuing the saga of a turn-of-the-century New York family begun in "Evergreen."
13. THE BEET QUEEN, by Louise Erdrich. (Holt, $16.95.) Forty years in a small North Dakota town near an Indian reservation.
14. A PERFECT SPY, by John leCarre. (Knopf, $18.95.) The tale of Magnus Pym, a British secret agent, and his father, Rick, a flamboyant con man.
15. THROUGH A GLASS DARKLY, by Karleen Koen. (Random House, $19.95.) Romance, family conflict, power and greed mark a young woman's coming of age in 18th-century England and France.

Judds' 'Cry Myself to Sleep' tops chart

Associated Press

The following are Billboard's hot record hits as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine.

COUNTRY SINGLES

1. "Cry Myself To Sleep" The Judds (RCA-Curb)
2. "Fallin' For You For Years" Conway Twitty (Warner Bros.)
3. "You Still Move Me" Dan Seals (EMI-America)
4. "Half Past Forever" T.G. Sheppard (Columbia)
5. "Leave Me Lonely" Gary Morris (Warner Bros.)
6. "The Carpenter" John Conlee (Columbia)
7. "I'll Come Back as Another Woman" Tanya Tucker (Capitol)
8. "How Do I Turn You On" Ronnie Milsap (RCA)
9. "Gotta Have You" Eddie Rabbitt (RCA)
10. "Straight to the Heart" Crystal Gayle (Warner Bros.)
11. "Cowboy Man" Lyle Lovett (MCA-Curb)
12. "Fire in the Sky" Nitty Gritty Dirt Band (Warner Bros.)
13. "Right Hand Man" Eddy Raven (RCA)
14. "Then It's Love" Don Williams (Capitol)
15. "What Am I Gonna Do About You" Reba McEntire (MCA)
16. "Homecoming '63" Keith Whitley (RCA)
17. "Mornin' Ride" Lee Greenwood (MCA)
18. "I Can't Win For Losing You" Earl Thomas Conley (RCA)
19. "Deep River Woman" Lionel Richie (Motown)
20. "When a Woman Cries" Janie Fricke (Columbia)

PUZZLE ANSWER



Professors like the idea subjects laugh at their research

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Did you hear the one about the four Arizona professors studying laughter who wanted to get a $50,000 grant to continue their research?

They visited southwestern Arizona to get a sense of Yuma (...drum roll...) and after getting the grant they laughed all the way to the bank.

But seriously folks, this is no joke. The four Arizona State University professors are studying laughter as a form of communication and to learn how it might relate to speech and hearing disorders.

Using sophisticated sound equipment and computers they are analyzing "laugh units" in terms of variety of factors, such as pitch and volume.

Leonard LaPointe, chairman of ASU's department of speech and hearing science, says scientists have neglected research on laughter, which is an important form of human communication.

"The neat thing about laughter is that it squeezes out all the bad emotions," he said in a recent interview.

LaPointe and professors Donald Mowrer, James Case and Robert Chubrich are serious about their laughter research. But of course they have had to endure the good-natured jokes of colleagues, LaPointe said.

So far the laughter researchers have done one study to compare the acoustic characteristics of spontaneously generated laughter with those of normal speech.

Taste the Difference.

Arby's

Beat the Tax Hike...
Save up to $1.79
with These Coupons!

Arby's Regular Roast Beef
2 for $2.09
with coupon
Buy up to 4 in multiples of 2.
*Prices do not include tax.
*Not valid with any other offer.
MIDLAND/ODESSA
1822 N. Midland Dr.
Midland, Texas
1627 E. 8th St.
Odessa, Texas
3805 Andrews Hwy.
Odessa, Texas

Bac' N Cheddar
only $1.19
with coupon
Buy up to 4.
*Prices do not include tax.
*Not valid with any other offer.
MIDLAND/ODESSA
1822 N. Midland Dr.
Midland, Texas
1627 E. 8th St.
Odessa, Texas
3805 Andrews Hwy.
Odessa, Texas

ON THE TOWN

Restaurants

Barbecue

Brooks Barbecue
801 E. Texas Ave.
Open Monday-Thursday 11 a.m.-8 p.m., Friday and Saturday 11 a.m.-10 p.m.

Johnny's Barbecue
316 N. Big Spring
Open Monday-Saturday 7 a.m.-8 p.m.

Price's Barbecue
700 E. Texas
Open Monday-Friday 11 a.m.-3 p.m.

The Rib Joint
510 E. Illinois
Opne 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Mon-Fri.
Genuine hickory smoked ribs, sausage, and chicken.

Texas Ranger Barbecue
Garden City Highway
Open Monday-Friday 11 a.m.-7 p.m.
Specializing in European pastries, apple streudal, and Kolace.
Catering

Sam's Bar-B-Q
1109 Scharbauer
Open Monday-Saturday 11 a.m.-9 p.m.
Specializing in beef, chicken, ribs, East Texas hot links, fresh-water catfish and Texas chili

Cafeterias

Cook's Pantry Buffet
2001 N. Big Spring
Open Monday-Friday 6-10 a.m. and 11 a.m.-2 p.m., Saturday 6-11 a.m.

Furrs Cafeteria
Midkiff & Cuthbert
Open Monday-Friday 11 a.m.-2:15 p.m. and 4:15-8 p.m.

Luby's Cafeteria
2510 W. Louisiana
Open Monday-Friday 10:45 a.m.-2:30 p.m. and 4:15-8 p.m., Saturday and Sunday 10:45 a.m.-8 p.m.

Cajun

Bennigan's
4517 N. Midkiff
Open Monday-Friday 11 a.m.-1 a.m., Saturday 10 a.m.-1:30 a.m., Sunday 10 a.m.-12 a.m.
Cocktails.

Delicatessens

Conner's Delicatessen
2420 W. Illinois
Open Monday-Saturday 7 a.m.-8 p.m., Sunday 7 a.m.-3 p.m.

The Deli
1822 E. Pecan
Open Monday-Saturday 7 a.m.-11 p.m., Sunday 9 a.m.-11 p.m.
Specializing in fresh sandwiches and salads.

Midtowner
200 block of Marienfeld North (adjacent to FirstCity Bank parking garage)
Monday-Friday, 7 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
Breakfast: biscuit combinations. Lunch: deli sandwiches and salad bar.

O'Neil's Grocery & Deli
3006 Garden City Hwy.
Deli open Mon-Sat, 5 a.m.-9 p.m.
Cold cuts, Barbeque, Chicken Fry Steak, Salads, Stew, Beans, Etc.

Tony's Deli
Northpark Shopping Center
Open Monday-Saturday 10 a.m.-7 p.m.
Featuring Tony's Special, a sandwich with 14 meats and five cheezes

Dunkies
2300 W. Wadley
Open 7 days, 7 a.m.-11 p.m.

Goodnights Lounge
Midland Hilton, Wall & Loraine
Serving lunch Monday-Friday 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m.
Specializing in sandwiches served with cole slaw, potato salad, cup of soup du jour, and choice of white, rye or sourdough bread.
Wine, beer, cocktails.

Kent Kwik Burger Bar
1500 W. Front
Specializing in hamburgers.

King's Sandwich Shop
301 N. Lee
Open 7 days, 8 a.m.-2 p.m.
Specializing in barbecue.

Pat's Kitchen
(Kent Kwik)
2910 N. Big Spring
Specializing in homestyle cooking.

The Munchies
500 N. Loraine

Murray's Delicatessen
3211 W. Wadley

Not Quite Kosher
508 W. Wall

Pat's Kitchen
300 W. Wall
Open Monday-Friday 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
Specializing in home-style cooking.

Terry's-Aunt B's
10 Desta Drive
ClayDesta Twin Towers
Open Monday-Friday 6 a.m.-4 p.m.
Specializing in home cooking.

Terry's Coffee Shop, Inc.
306 W. Wall
ClayDesta Center Downtown
Open Monday-Friday 6 a.m.-4 p.m.
Specializing in home cooking.

Terry's #4
400 W. Missouri
AT&T Building
Open Monday-Friday 6 a.m.-4 p.m.
Specializing in home cooking.

Winn Ree O's Barbecue
1100 N. Big Spring
(Mr. M Food Store)
Specializing in barbecue.

French

Anesazi Restaurant
350 N. Midland Dr.
Lunch- Weekdays 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
Dinner- Mon.-Sat. 5:30-10 p.m.
Specialities: French & Italian cuisine.
Cocktails.

General

Airport Executel
100 Airport Plaza

The Bar
606 W. Missouri
Open Monday-Saturday 11 a.m.-1 a.m.
Specializing in prime rib, steaks and burgers.
Cocktails.

Charlies
117 W. Wall
Open 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Monday-Friday and 5:30-11 p.m. Monday-Saturday
Specializing in American Regional and American Nouvelle cuisine.
Cocktails.

Chelsea Street Pub
Restaurant and Bar
Open 11 a.m.-2 a.m. Mon-Sat, noon-6 p.m. Sunday

Chili's
2100 W. Loop 250
Open Monday-Thursday 11 a.m.-11 p.m., Friday and Saturday 11 a.m.-12 a.m. and Sunday 11:30 a.m.-11 p.m.
Beer and cocktails.

Convoy Restaurant
I-20 and Loop 250, National Truck Stop
Open 24 hrs, daily.
Home-style cooking.

Crown Royal Restaurant
1110 E. Scharbauer Dr.
Open Monday-Saturday 11 a.m.-2 a.m.

Denny's Restaurant
3701 W. Wall
Open 7 days, 24 hours

Erma's Restaurant
304 E. Florida
Open Monday-Saturday, 6 a.m.-3 p.m.
Specializing in home cooking.

Fuddruckers
4511 N. Midkiff
Open Monday-Thursday 11 a.m.-10 p.m.; Friday-Saturday 11 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sunday Noon-10 p.m.

Granada Club, Inc.
3312 W. Wall
Open Monday-Saturday 11 a.m.-1 a.m.

Green's Restaurant
2311 W. Wall

Happy Days Daylite Donuts
315 N. Midland Dr.
Open 6-6 Mon.-Sat.; 6 a.m.-1 p.m. Sun.
Donuts, fried pies, cinnamon rolls.

Harry's Bar & Grill
Ramada Hotel, 3100 W. Wall
Open Monday-Saturday 11 a.m.-1 a.m.

Joey's Restaurant
2215 N. Midland Dr.
Open Monday-Saturday 11 a.m.-10 p.m.

Kettle Pancake House
4206 W. Wall
Open seven days, 24 hours.

The Kitchen
3101 Old Bankhead Hwy.
Mon.-Sat. 5 a.m.-9 p.m.
Home Cooking — 'Beans & Taters

Marge's
1306 N. Lamesa Road
Open Monday-Friday 11 a.m.-9 p.m.

Mr. Reuben's Restaurant and Tavern
Midkiff & Cuthbert
Open Monday-Friday 11 a.m.-2 p.m. and 4-7 p.m.

Ramada Hotel
3100 W. Wall

Sidewalk Cafe
Ramada Hotel

Southern Kitchen
102 N. Lee
Open Monday-Friday 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Sweet Onion
10037 County Road 125
Open 7 a.m.-2 p.m.

The Spot
Midland Tower
Open Monday-Friday

Waiters & Porters Inn
2301 E. Kentucky
Open Monday-Friday 10 a.m.-10 p.m.

Italian

Anesazi Restaurant
350 N. Midland Dr.
Lunch- 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
Dinner- Mon.-Sat. 5:30-10 p.m.
Specialties: French & Italian cuisine.
Cocktails.

Big Cheese Pizza
Plaza Center
Westwood Village
Open Sunday-Thursday 11 a.m.-11 p.m., Friday and Saturday 11 a.m.-12 a.m.

Carmela's Pizza & Italian Food Restaurant
2-A Meta Drive
Open Monday-Thursday 11 a.m.-2:30 p.m. and 5-10 p.m., Friday and Saturday 11 a.m.-2:30 p.m. and 5-11 p.m.
Specializing in authentic Italian food.
Imported Italian wines.

Charlie's
Midland Hilton
117 W. Wall
Open Monday-Friday 11 a.m.-2 p.m. and Monday-Saturday 5:30-11 p.m.
Specializing in American Regional and American Nouvelle Cuisine.
Cocktails.

Claudios
20 Plaza Center
Open Monday-Friday 11:15 a.m.-1:30 p.m. and 6-9:45 p.m., Saturday 6-9:45 p.m.
Cocktails.

Dominoes Pizza
2106 N. Big Spring
3302 W. Illinois
2215 N. Midland Drive
Open Monday-Thursday 4:30 p.m.-1 a.m., Friday and Saturday 11 a.m.-2 a.m., Sunday 11 a.m.-1 a.m.
Free 30-minute delivery.

Godfather's Pizza
4410 N. Midkiff
Open Sunday-Thursday 11 a.m.-11 p.m., Friday and Saturday 11 a.m.-12 a.m.
Serving pizza, sandwiches, salad bar.
Beer.

Luca Pizza
Midland Park Mall
Open Monday-Saturday 10 a.m.-9 p.m., Sunday 12-5 p.m.
Specializing in Neopolitan and Sicilian pizza.

Luigi's Italian Restaurant
111 N. Big Spring
Open Monday-Friday 11 a.m.-10 p.m. and Saturday 5-10 p.m.
Wine.

Mr. Gatti's
3205 W. Cuthbert
Open Sunday-Thursday 11 a.m.-11 p.m., Friday and Saturday 11 a.m.-12 a.m.
Specializing in pizza, subs and pasta.
Beer.

Pinocchio's Pizza
San Miguel Square
Open Sunday-Thursday 11 a.m.-11 p.m., Friday and Saturday 11 a.m.-1 a.m.

Pizza Hut
4320 Andrews Highway
427 Andrews Highway
2200 W. Wadley
Open Sunday-Thursday 11 a.m.-11 p.m., Friday and Saturday 11 a.m.-12 a.m.
Serving pizza, pasta, sandwiches and salad bar.

Pizza Inn
3316 W. Illinois
Open Monday-Thursday 11 a.m.-11 p.m., Friday and Saturday 11 a.m.-12 a.m.
Serving pizza, pasta, sandwiches and salad bar.

Sally's Restaurant
Midland Hilton
117 W. Wall
Open Monday-Sunday 6:30 a.m.-11 p.m.
Specializing in International Buffets Monday-Friday.
Cocktails.

Shakey's Pizza Parlor
3305 Andrews Highway
Open Sunday-Thursday 11 a.m.-12 a.m., Friday and Saturday 11 a.m.-1 a.m.
Beer.

Mexican

Acapulco Cosina Mexicana
1536 S. Lamesa Road
Open Monday-Friday 11 a.m.-2 p.m. and 5-10 p.m., Saturday 4-10 p.m.

Candelijas
Dellwood Mall, Illinois at Midkiff
Open Mon-Fri. 11 a.m.-2 p.m. and 5-9 p.m.; Saturday, 11 a.m.-10 p.m.; Closed Sunday.

Casa Blanca Restaurant
523 E. Illinois
Open Monday-Wednesday 11 a.m.-3 p.m., Thursday and Friday 11 a.m.-2 p.m. and 5-9 p.m., Saturday 8 a.m.-9 p.m., Sunday 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
Specializing in fajitas.
Beer and wine.

Casita Gerardo
2407-A N. Big Spring
Open Monday-Friday 11 a.m.-2 p.m. and 5-10 p.m., Saturday 5-10 p.m.
Specializing in homemade flour tortillas, hot tamales, chiles rellenos and fajitas.

Dona Anita's Restaurant
305 W. Florida
Open Monday-Saturday 11 a.m.-9 p.m.

El Burrito
1106 N. Big Spring
2206 W. Michigan
Open 10 a.m.-9 p.m.
Specializing in guacamole, homemade tamales and fajitas.

El Chico
45 Plaza Center
Open Monday-Thursday 11 a.m.-10 p.m., Friday and Saturday 11 a.m.-12 a.m., Sunday 11 a.m.-5 p.m.
Serving traditional Mexican dishes.
Cocktails.

El Jalisco
414 W. Texas
Specializing in Fajitas.

Felix's Authentic Mexican Food & Lounge
Midland Regional Airport

Jorge's Mexican Restaurant
Midland Drive and Wadley

Jumburrito Mexican Food
1301 N. Lamesa Rd.
906 S. Midkiff
Open Monday-Saturday 7:30 a.m.-9 p.m.
Specializing in burritos.

La Bodega Restaurant
2700 N. Big Spring
Open 11 a.m.-2 a.m., seven days a week.
Cocktails.

La Hacienda Mexican Inn
1501 N. Big Spring
Open Monday 11 a.m.-2 p.m., Tuesday-Friday 11 a.m.-2 p.m. and 5-10 p.m., Saturday 11 a.m.-10 p.m., Sunday 11 a.m.-2 p.m.
Specializing in fajitas.

Lucy's Spanish Cafe
2201 Garden City Highway
Open seven days 6 a.m.-3 p.m.

Mario's Spanish Inn
3411 Thomason

Ricardo's of Midland
1109 E. Front

Sally's Restaurant
Midland Hilton
117 W. Wall
Open Monday-Sunday 6:30 a.m.-11 p.m.
Specializing in International Buffets Monday-Friday
Cocktails.

Taco Bell
2100 W. Wall
210 N. Midkiff
800 N. Big Spring
Open seven days 10 a.m.-10 p.m.
Specializing in Pizzazz Pizza.

Taco Villa
902 Andrews Highway
2111 N. Big Spring
307 N. Midland Drive
3204 N. Midkiff
Open seven days 10 a.m.-10 p.m.

Tampico Spanish Inn
2411 W. Wall
Open Tuesday-Friday 11 a.m.-2 p.m. and 5-10 p.m., Saturday 11 a.m.-10 p.m., Sunday 11 a.m.-4 p.m.
Closed Monday.
Specializing in fajitas.

Oriental

Blue Star Inn
2501 W. Wall
Open seven days 11 a.m.-10 p.m.
Serving American, Mexican and Chinese foods.
Beer and wine.

Chinese Kitchen
4362 W. Illinois
Open seven days 11 a.m.-10 p.m.

Golden China Restaurant
4400 N. Big Spring
Open seven days, 11 a.m.-10 p.m.
Cocktails.

Golden Dragon Restaurant
1 Imperial Shopping Center
Serving authentic Chinese and American cuisine.
Open seven days, 11 a.m.-10 p.m.
Cocktails, wine, beer.

Imperial Garden
4410 N. Midkiff
Open Monday-Saturday 11 a.m.-10 p.m.
Specializing in Szechuan, Hunan, Cantonese and Chinese cuisine.

The Location
401 Andrews Highway
Open Monday-Saturday 10 a.m.-9 p.m.
Specializing in Chinese food, hamburgers and sandwiches.

Mandarin Chinese Restaurant
3327 W. Wadley, LaVillita Plaza
Specialing in Chinese food, including lamb, shrimp, frog lgee, shark fins, and abalone.

Shogun Steak House
4610 N. Garfield
Lunch Monday-Friday 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Dinner Monday-Thursday 5-9:30 p.m., Friday 5-10:30 p.m., Saturday 4-10:30 p.m. Sunday Noon-9:30 p.m.
2:30 p.m. and 5-11 p.m., Saturday 4-11 p.m., Sunday noon-9:30 p.m.
Specializing in Japanese steaks, seafood, chicken, teriyaki and tempura.
Cocktails.

Seafood

Catfish Corner
200 E. Florida
Open Monday-Saturday 11 a.m.-10 p.m.
Specializing in seafood, Mexican food and steaks.
Cocktails.

Charlie's
Midland Hilton
117 W. Wall
Open Monday-Friday 11 a.m.-2 p.m. and Monday-Saturday 5:30-11 p.m.
Specializing in American Regional and American Nouvelle cuisine.
Cocktails.

Long John Silvers
900 Andrews Highway
1809 Big Spring
4509 N. Midkiff
Open seven days, 11 a.m.-10 p.m.

Ocean's Seafood Restaurant
4306 Neely
Open seven days 11 a.m.-10 p.m.
Specializing in fried seafood dinners, boiled shrimp, oysters on the half shell and homemade ice cream.

Ocean Seafood & Steak
2800 N. Big Spring
Monday-Thursday: 11 a.m.-10 p.m.; Friday-Saturday: 11 a.m.-11 p.m.; Sunday: 11 a.m.-9 p.m.
Variety of seafood, chicken & steak

Red Lobster
2319 Loop 250 North
Open Sun.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Fri.-Sat. 11 a.m.-11 p.m.

Sally's Restaurant
Midland Hilton
117 W. Wall
Open Monday-Sunday 6:30 a.m.-11 p.m.
Specializing in International Buffets Monday-Friday.
Cocktails.

Shrimp, Etc.
No. 10 Plaza Center
Open Mon.-Sat., 11 a.m.-11 p.m.

Wall Street Bar & Grill
115 W. Wall Ave.
Specializing in seafood, steaks, fajitas and chicken fried steak.
Cocktails, wine, beer.

Steaks

Bennigan's
4517 N. Midkiff
Open Monday-Friday 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m.-1:30 p.m. and Sunday 10 a.m.-12 a.m.
Cocktails.

Cattleman's Steak House
3300 N. Big Spring
Open Monday-Friday 11 a.m.-12 a.m., Saturday 11 a.m.-1 a.m. and Sunday 11 a.m.-12 a.m.
Specializing in steaks, prime rib, chicken and seafood.

Charlie's
Midland Hilton
117 W. Wall
Open Monday-Friday 11 a.m.-2 p.m. and Monday-Saturday 5:30-11 p.m.
Specializing in American Regional and American Nouvelle cuisine.
Cocktails.

Convoy Restaurant
I-20 and Loop 250, National Truck Stop
Open 24 hrs, daily.
Home-style cooking.

Harrigans Restaurant
418 W. Wadley
Open Monday-Friday 11 a.m.-1 a.m., Saturday 11 a.m.-1:30 a.m. and Sunday 11 a.m.-12 a.m.

Sally's Restaurant
Midland Hilton
117 W. Wall
Open Monday-Sunday 6:30 a.m.-11 p.m.
Specializing in International Buffets Monday-Friday
Cocktails.

Steak and Egg Kitchen
606 Andrews Highway
Open seven days, 24 hours.
Specializing in the steak and egg platter.

Texas Tumbleweed Steakhouse
4410 N. Midkiff
Open Monday through Thursday 11 a.m.-2 p.m. and 5-10:30 p.m. Friday 11 a.m.-2 p.m. and 5 p.m.-midnight, Saturday 5 p.m.-midnight, Sunday 5-10:30 p.m.
Specializing in mesquite-grilled steaks.
Cocktails, wine, beer.

Wall Street Bar & Grill
115 E. Wall
Specializing in seafood, steaks, fajitas and chicken fried steak.
Cocktails.

Western Sizzlin Steak House
515 Andrews Highway
Open Monday-Friday 10 a.m.-10 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m.-12 p.m. and Sunday 10 a.m.-10 p.m.
Specializing in freshly cut choice Western beef.

Zentner's Steakery
2215 Midland Dr.
Open Monday-Thursday 11 a.m.-2 p.m. and 5-10 p.m., Friday 11 a.m.-2 p.m. and 5-11 p.m., Saturday 11 a.m.-11 p.m., Sunday 11 a.m.-10 p.m.
Specializing in steaks, salads, soups and sandwiches.
Cocktails.

Sunday Brunches

Midland Hilton
Wall & Lorraine
Open 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

Ramada Hotel
3100 W. Wall
Open 11 a.m.- 2 p.m.

Sally's Restaurant
Midland Hilton
117 W. Wall
Open 11 a.m.-2 p.m.
Complimentary chanmpagne and non-aicholic champagne served.

Wall Street Bar & Grill
115 W. Wall Ave.
Open 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

Fast Food

Bob's Better Burger
3417 Thomason
Open Monday-Saturday 10 a.m.-10 p.m.
Specializing in burgers and barbecue.

Burger King
710 Andrews Highway
4030 W. Wall
4805 N. Midkiff Road
1308 S. Midkiff Road
Open seven days 10 a.m.-12 a.m.
Specializing in the Whopper.

Church's Fried Chicken
202 S. Midkiff
1400 N. Big Spring
Open seven days, 10 a.m.-11 p.m.

Dairy Queen
708 N. Big Spring
802 S. Big Spring
3702 W. Wall
Open seven days 10 a.m.-9 p.m.
Specializing in burgers, country baskets and frozen desserts.

Grandy's Country Cooking
3211 Andrews Highway
Specializing in country fried chicken and chicken fried steaks.

Hamburger Place of Texas
810 N. Big Spring
906 Andrews Highway
Open Monday-Saturday 10 a.m.-10 p.m.

J & J Express
310 W. Wall
Open 6:30 a.m.-4 p.m., Mon.-Fri.
Hamburgers, salads, yogurt, sandwiches.

Kentucky Fried Chicken
2311 N. Big Spring
Open seven days, 10 a.m.-10 p.m.

Kingburger Hamburgers
200 W. Florida
Open seven days, 10 a.m.-9 p.m.

Kountry Burger
310 W. Texas
Specializing in hamburgers.

McDonalds
1111 Andrews Highway
Mon.-Thurs. 6:30 a.m.-11:00 p.m., Fri.-Sat. 6:30 a.m.-Midnight, Sun. 7 a.m.-11 p.m.

McDonald's
3310 W. Loop 250 N.
Mon.-Thurs. 6:30 a.m.-11:00 p.m., Fri.-Sat. 6:30 a.m.-Midnight, Sun. 7 a.m.-11 p.m.

Smitty's Drive Inn and BBQ
401 E. Scharbauer Dr.

Sonic
2310 N. Big Spring
1109 N. Midkiff
2301 RAnkin Hwy.
Open seven days, 10 a.m.-10 p.m.
Specializing in hamburgers.

Texas Burger
3215 W. Wadley
Specializing in Texas-size hamburgers.
Open seven days, 10 a.m.-10 p.m.

Wendy's Old Fashion Hamburgers
903 Andrews Highway
2501 N. Big Spring
Open Sun-Thurs 10 a.m.-12 a.m.; Fri-Sat 10 a.m.-1 a.m.

Whataburger Restaurants
800 Andrews Highway
1905 N. Big Spring
Open seven days, 24 hours.
Specializing in the Whataburger.

Woody's Tasty Burger
1105 E. Scharbauer
Open Monday-Saturday, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. and 4-10 p.m.
Specializing in burgers.

Oscar nominations expected early

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It's getting close to the Oscars and for the first time ever the National Academy of Motion Pictures Arts and Sciences will announce the nominations before the sun comes up.

The announcement of nominations for the 59th annual Academy Awards will take place at 5:30 a.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 11. The early hour will permit the nominations to make the morning network shows in New York as well as the evening papers in London and Europe.

"We've been asked many times to move the hour up because usually by the time we make the announcements it's noon in New York and night in London," said academy spokesman Bob Werden.

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LOS ANGELES (AP) — Thirty-one countries have submitted entries for best foreign language film for the 59th Annual Academy Awards on Monday, March 30.

That's one less than the record 32 entries in 1984 and is the second largest number since the category was established in 1956.

Among the nations participating this year is Algeria, which has not submitted a film since 1983. Its 1969 entry, "Z," won the Oscar that year.

Sinatra debuts on TV series in 'Magnum P.I.'

HONOLULU (AP) — Frank Sinatra makes his television series debut as a retired New York detective on the trail of a killer in CBS' "Magnum, P.I."

Sinatra stars with Tom Selleck as a newly retired detective who hires Thomas Magnum to help him find a missing man. But Magnum soon learns he's really after a child killer.

His appearance on "Magnum" came about when Sinatra met Selleck for a late dinner after a concert appearance here last fall.

The episode, titled "Laura," was written especially for Sinatra by supervising producer Chris Abbott-Fish, and will be broadcast on Wednesday, Feb. 25.

Live Entertainment

CASSIDY'S RIB HOUSE, 4400 N. Big Spring — Bill Ervin will perform Oct. 10-12 and 17-19, at 8 p.m. each evening.

EL JALISCO, 414 W. Texas - Guitar and vocalists Hector Flores and Antonio Tores perform from 6:30-10 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Sunday.

MIDLAND HILTON, 117 W. Wall — Jeff Harvey performs piano lobby entertainment from 3 to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday and 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday.

REDMEN LOUNGE, 1904 S. Rankin Highway — Country and western music will be performed by Ron Montgomery 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Thursday through Saturday.

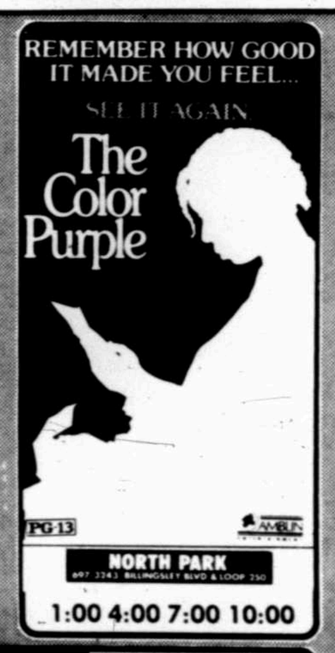
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MIDLAND PARK MALL
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Three Amigos (PG) 12:30 2:45 5:00 7:15 9:30
Little Shop of Horrors (PG-13) 1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30
Brighton Beach Memoirs (PG) 3:15 5:30 7:45 10:00
An American Tail (G) 12:00 1:35

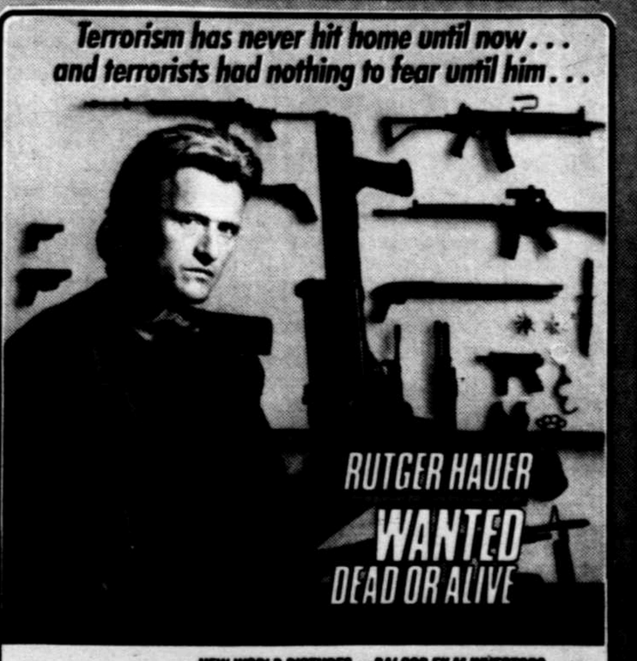
NORTH PARK
697-3243 BILLINGSLEY BLVD. & LOOP 250
The Morning After (R) 1:25 3:30 5:35 7:40 9:45
The Color Purple (PG-13) 1:00 4:00 7:00 10:00
Bedroom Window (R) 1:15 3:20 5:25 7:30 9:35
Mission (PG) 1:00 3:15 5:30 7:45 10:00



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1:00 3:15 5:30 7:45 10:00


A violent crime. A secret affair. A single witness.
STEVE GUTTENBERG
ELIZABETH McGOVERN
ISABELLE HUPPERT
THE BEDROOM WINDOW
A DEG RELEASE
R
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1:15 3:20 5:25 7:30 9:35

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GOLDEN CHILD (PG-13) 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15
STAR TREK IV (PG) 1:30-4:00-7:00-9:30
CROCODILE DUNDEE (PG-13) 2:00-3:50-5:45-7:40-9:50



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12:15 2:40 5:00 7:20 9:40


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AP Laserphoto

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Does that pressure him? "No, no, no, no, no. It is really great. It's like the old days for me, because we used to work that way all the time. For him to be this involved in what I'm doing is really great for me. I'm enjoying it very much."

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"Beauty pageants always seem to end up in the Top 10," Parks said. "It's one of the old forms, like the game shows. They're corny, they're old-fashioned. I helped build up the Miss America Pageant. You're rooting for the hometown girl. It's the Cinderella story. They're going for a crown. It satisfies our urge for royalty. It works. It really does work."

Parks said he learned he had been fired when he was called by an Associated Press reporter.

"If there's nothing wrong with it, don't fix it," he said. "I was with the show for 25 years. It was a tradition. I was a tradition."

Parks, who is 72, has been in broadcasting since he was 16. When he was 18 he passed a competitive audition and became a staff announcer at CBS. The radio network was then only 5 years old. "You had to be 21," he said, "but I had two years of college, knew a foreign language and gave them a snow job you wouldn't believe.

"I went 35 years without being out of work for even a week. I wore a lot of hats."

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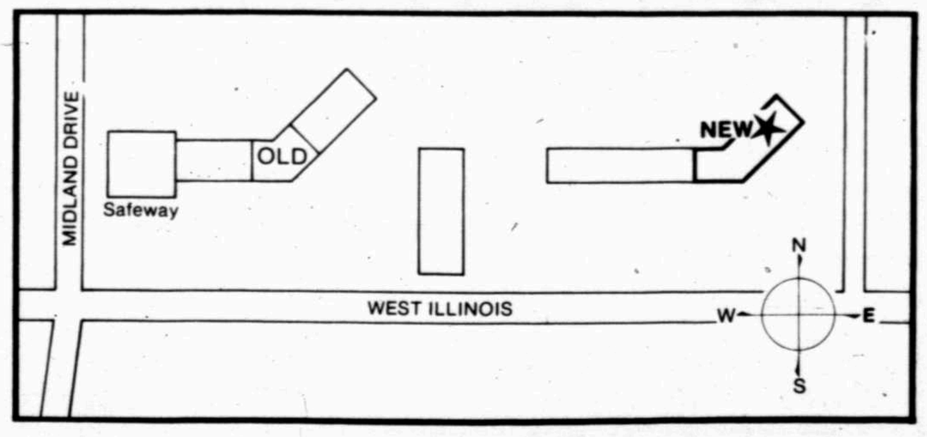
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During a rehearsal Parks showed up in his tuxedo minus the pants. The contestants whistled and howled as he showed off his legs. "I've wanted to do this for 30 years," he confessed. "After seeing thousands of gorgeous gams, I felt they should take a look at mine."

The Miss America Pageant now has Gary Collins as the host. "I was on Gary's 'Hour Magazine' and I said I had no resentment," Parks said. "I said, 'You didn't replace me, Tarzan did.' He was referring to Ron Ely, who was host for the 1980 and 1981 pageants.

"Beauty pageants always seem to end up in the Top 10," Parks said. "It's one of the old forms, like the game shows. They're corny, they're old-fashioned. I helped build up the Miss America Pageant. You're rooting for the hometown girl. It's the Cinderella story. They're going for a crown. It satisfies our urge for royalty. It works. It really does work."

Parks said he learned he had been fired when he was called by an Associated Press reporter.

"If there's nothing wrong with it, don't fix it," he said. "I was with the show for 25 years. It was a tradition. I was a tradition."

Parks, who is 72, has been in broadcasting since he was 16. When he was 18 he passed a competitive audition and became a staff announcer at CBS. The radio network was then only 5 years old. "You had to be 21," he said, "but I had two years of college, knew a foreign language and gave them a snow job you wouldn't believe.

"I went 35 years without being out of work for even a week. I wore a lot of hats."

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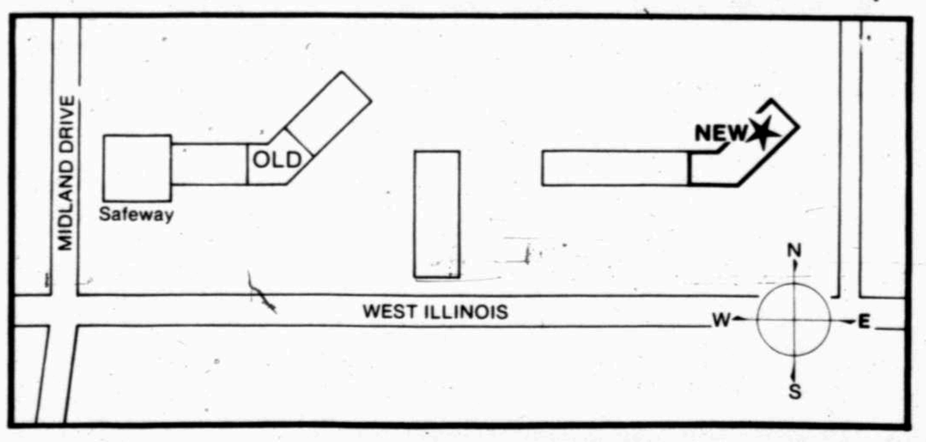
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