

Senior Center celebrating new life.

LOCAL — 1B

People of all ages need something to hug.

LIFESTYLE — 1F

They're up on "Up With People."

ENTERTAINMENT — 1G

Midland Reporter-Telegram

Daily 35¢, Sunday \$1

SUNDAY, JANUARY 7, 1990

Vol. 62, No. 304

U.S. ships set course for Colombia

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Radio networks reported Saturday that two U.S. warships steamed toward Colombia to set up a blockade to stop drug traffickers. U.S. officials confirmed the ships were in the Atlantic but said it was for training exercises.

The radio networks Caracol and RCN, in reports from stringer reporters, quoted unnamed Pentagon sources as saying the USS John F. Kennedy and Virginia were headed for Colombia's Caribbean coast to begin setting up a blockade.

Caracol and RCN did not give any details of their sources.

El Tiempo, Colombia's largest and

most reliable newspaper, reported the radio reports Saturday but said it had been unable to confirm them. It seemed skeptical of the report and gave it the headline of "U.S. Ships Toward Colombia?"

At the Pentagon, information officer Chris Cimko confirmed the Kennedy and the Virginia sailed Thursday from their home port in Norfolk, Va., and said it was for routine training in the Atlantic.

White House spokeswoman Alix Glen said U.S. ships had been slated to sail to Colombia to help with the anti drug effort, but she did not know when or have any more details

on the operation. "We knew the boats were going down there," she said Saturday afternoon.

Later, Glen said she had been mistaken and learned that it was not definite ships would go to Colombia, but only that they were on a routine operations in the Atlantic.

In Washington, an administration official denied any blockade was under way, but he said U.S. officials were in discussions with the Colombian government regarding possible stepped-up interdiction efforts by the U.S. military.

"We are consulting" with the Colombians and will continue to do so

over the next few days, he said. He refused to say when any heightened military operation might begin and said it should not be called a blockade.

In Washington, a Defense Department source said the John F. Kennedy has been chosen to lead an anti-drug effort off the coast of Colombia but that final decisions on when the warship will be put to work had not been made.

White House Press Secretary Marlin Fitzwater said last week that final plans were being made for U.S. military actions to help interdict supply routes out of Colombia.

El Tiempo said a U.S. blockade in the Caribbean made little sense when cocaine already is being smuggled into the United States from Pacific waters from Peru and Ecuador, as well as Brazil and Venezuela.

Caracol began reporting the blockade plan Dec. 27. The next day the U.S. Embassy in Bogota said neither Colombia nor the United States had considered any type of blockade.

President Virgilio Barco's office issued a communique Dec. 28 saying Barco had not received any proposal from the United States about a blockade.

Meanwhile, a communique suppos-

edly from drug traffickers said Saturday that traffickers will kill the abducted son of a presidential adviser unless four people arrested by Colombia's secret police are freed soon.

The police said they had never heard of the four mentioned in the communique. The communique was received by fax at the Bogota headquarters of Caracol, which gave The Associated Press a copy of the note.

The kidnapped man is Alvaro Diego Montoya, a Bogota executive who is the son of presidential adviser German Montoya, Barco's closest confidant.

Rodeo a way of life

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

ODESSA — Cowboys and cowgirls were lingering around not just for the rush of the ride but, with much skill and a little luck, for cash money.

And the ornery bulls and the bucking horses in the arena's wings just stood around as if not much was going on or would. They all knew better.

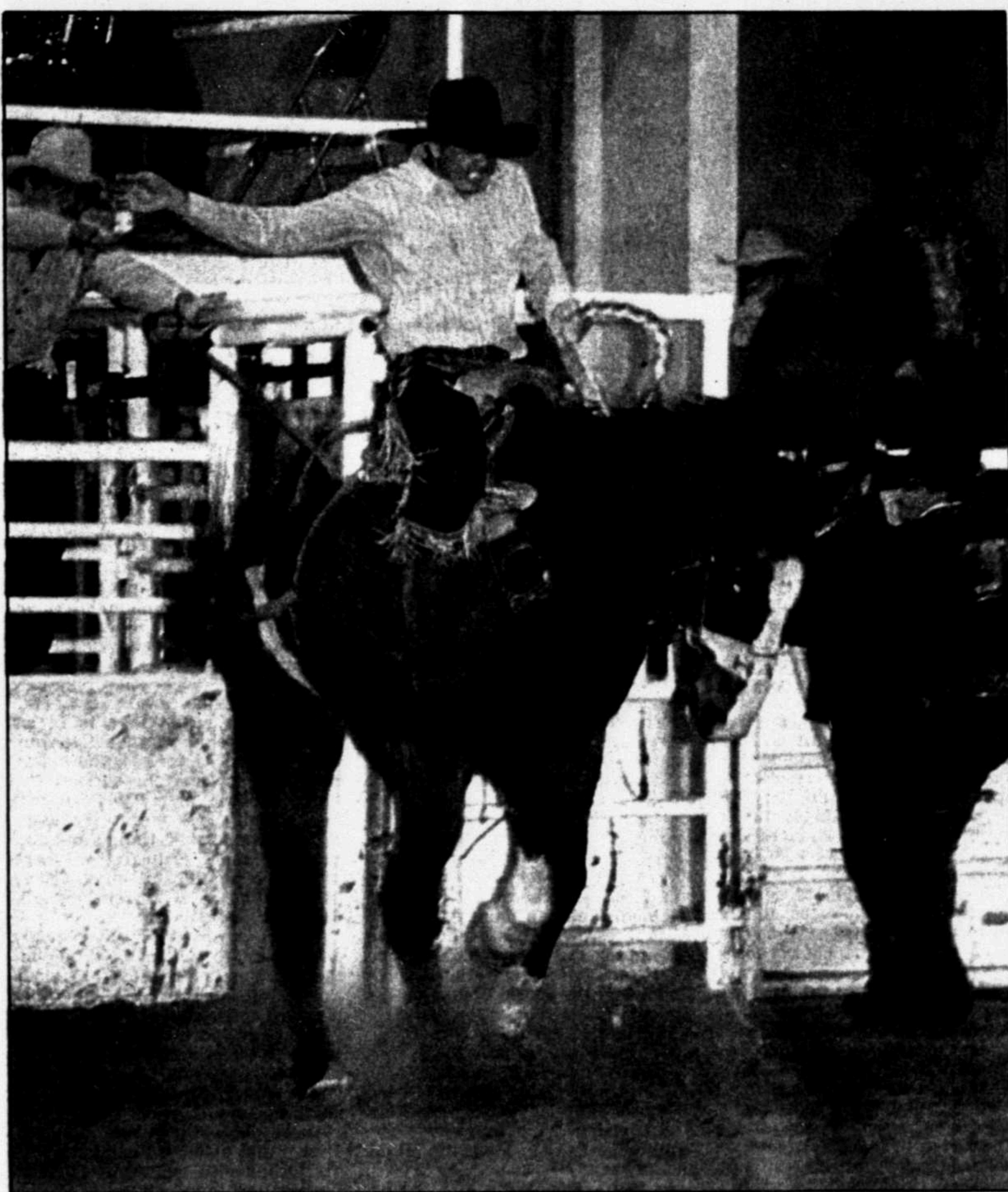
But not much outwardly was happening in the brief hours before the rodeo kicked into gear. And as man and beast knew, the bustle was a sure thing.

Rodeo cowboys and cowgirls, on horseback and on foot, quietly were ambling about the rodeo grounds before raving crowds would get aroused over the colorful grand entry in which a cavalry of cowboys and cowgirls would herald another rodeo performance.

Suspense and excitement soared among the rodeo fans when the wild horses, according to cue, tried, and sometimes succeeded, to buck off riders and impart a little bit of humility, particularly if a cowboy didn't land upright and lost his wide-brimmed hat.

Raging bulls, like wild horses, had not got accustomed to cowboys straddling their backs for eight-second rides just for thrills and bumps, money and scores, and applause and cheers. The bulls did their job well: twisting, spinning, bulldozing and looking for something to gore to vent their anger. Rodeo clowns were flaunting their availability.

Please see RODEO, Page 2A



George Wolf/Reporter-Telegram

A wild ride

Rodeo cowboy Pete Simmonds of Dusty, N.M., breaks out of the chute in a saddle-bronc ride on a wild horse named Stetson in the

World's Championship Indoor Rodeo at the Sand Hills Hereford and Quarter Horse Show in Odessa.

Winter blows oil prices up to four-year high

DALLAS (AP) — Domestic oil prices, driven by falling temperatures and rising demand, have hit the highest level in four years, already topping what many petroleum industry analysts had expected as a peak for 1990.

Many said the Wednesday surge to levels approaching \$24 a barrel for February delivery of West Texas Intermediate crude oil probably couldn't last long. Nonetheless, they were busy revising their forecasts for the year.

"At the 20 bucks that we saw in November, I forecast a trail off to \$17 or \$18 by April, and then I expected things to recover in the balance of the year," said Stephen A. Smith, an analyst at Bear Stearns & Co. in New York.

"Now it won't go a lot lower than 19 bucks," he said Friday. Others were looking for a drop of about \$2 to \$3 per barrel.

After Wednesday's high of \$23.68, the price fell back 27 cents on Thursday and 33 cents Friday to close the week at \$23.08, vs. \$21.50 a week earlier.

The so-called posted price, what refiners are willing to pay for immediate delivery, also jumped \$1.50 during the week to \$22.50, before several

refineries began cutting back to \$22 Friday afternoon.

Except for a one-day jump last April, the levels were the highest since 1986, when oil prices began to fall from the high \$20s before bottoming out in the \$10 per barrel range.

The runup was caused by a number of things but mainly cold weather in the Northeast and in Europe.

George Gaspar, analyst at Robert W. Baird & Co. in Milwaukee, said the weather, coupled with problems at domestic refineries, reduced finished product stocks by 30 million barrels, forcing refineries to rush to restock and get ready for the summer gasoline season.

"Generally there's a steady decline in finished product — light fuel, gasoline — through March, but we're far and above ahead of the decline," he said.

Analysts said the demand for crude oil to replenish the stock likely will keep the price from falling rapidly, although they expect a decline before prices climb again toward the end of the year, perhaps to \$24 a barrel.

Please see OIL, Page 2A

Week's events seem to confirm judge's lament

By JAMES CULLEN
Reporter-Telegram Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — A flurry of finger pointing by state officials this past week seemed to confirm a Hank Williams Jr. song that prefaced an historic federal court order on voting rights in judicial elections.

"The city is against the county, the county is against the state, the state is against the government and the highway still ain't paved," were the lyrics of "I'm for Love," which U.S. District Judge Lucius Bunton of Midland cited in his nine-page order issued Tuesday.

"In this case the governor has been against the attorney general, the attorney general against the Legislature, the judges against this court and the system is still flawed," Bunton said.

Bunton ordered nine urban counties, including Midland County, split into multiple judicial districts for a special non-partisan election in May to bring trial judge elections in line with the federal Voting Rights Act.

Bunton in November ruled that the current countywide elections dilute minority voting strength, in violation of the federal law.

After Republican Gov. Bill Clements refused to allow the Legislature to consider judicial reform, Bunton adopted a single-member district plan developed by Democratic Attorney General Jim Mattox with the League of United Latin American Citizens and the NAACP Legal Defense Fund.

The plan would elect judges from commissioner precincts in Jefferson, Lubbock, Midland and Ector counties; from legislative districts in Harris, Dallas, Tarrant and Bexar counties; and from justice of the peace precincts in Travis County.

Please see BUSH, Page 5A

Please see JUDGES, Page 2A

George, Barbara Bush's marriage the kind 'everyone strives to have'

EDITOR'S NOTE: In this last of a two-part series published in conjunction with their 45th wedding anniversary, George and Barbara Bush tell of their strong mutual respect while family members give their own views about the nation's First Couple.

By TRUDE B. FELDMAN
Special to the Reporter-Telegram

WASHINGTON, D.C. — As America's First Couple, Barbara and George Bush recently shared their thoughts as to why their "honeymoon" has lasted 45 years.

Barbara Bush, who with her husband celebrated their 45th wedding anniversary Saturday, believes that one of the reasons her marriage to George has worked so well is that she is "not possessive" of him. "Sharing our lives has been most important," she says. "George is thoughtful and has been good about including me in almost everything he does, and that makes all the difference."

They have shared the good times and the bad. And in times of stress they are a comfort to each other.

"George and I have grown together," she says. "We're part of each other's lives and he has always made me feel loved."

She relates that when something irritates them, they are direct and honest with each other. "You know, we don't have spats. Isn't that awful?" she asks in mock disbelief. "I can't recall having a real fight with him." The president says, "we seldom argue, and when we do it's over in a hurry."

How does their love manifest itself? "In lots of personal ways and quietly," the president said. "There is no need for us to share each other up — we have a confident relationship. We kid each other, we worry about the children and grandchildren, we care about the dog — we're happy just doing things we like together."

He describes their special affection for Camp David, the presidential retreat in Maryland — its serenity and scenic beauty. "Being there together," he says, "even if we're doing different things — just sharing our lives — that makes for a happy marriage, and that's what our love is all about."

Last January 6, during preparations for Bush's inauguration (as 41st president), he and Barbara were packing for the move to the White House. In all the excitement the president-

elect was able to surprise her on their anniversary "by quietly inviting people on one day's notice" for dinner and theater.

On Saturday, was their 45th anniversary — their first in the White House — extra special?

"We aren't sentimental," the president discloses, "and our love is a personal thing. But, yes, there is a certain special quality to this milestone. And since you're writing this feature, I've made an exception here to tell you what Barbara has meant to me. She has truly meant everything." He adds that they don't wait for wedding anniversaries to count their blessings, but thank God every day for each other.

In the White House, their 29th home in 45 years, Barbara Bush has her own identity, her own interests — in which her husband takes pride. "You know, I'm president of the United States," he muses, "and Barbara is first lady. She may travel on behalf of literacy, the homeless, education or volunteerism. At night, like any other couple, we talk about what went on during the day and evening. We discuss family matters, the issues, other happenings, even State dinners."

INSIDE

PEOPLE: NBC correspondent Mary Alice Williams and her husband have a new daughter. — 5A

Around Town.....	3F
At Wit's End.....	6E
Bridge.....	5H
Business.....	1G
Classified.....	6C
Court Records.....	7B
Crossword.....	5H
Dear Abby.....	3F
Education.....	3B
Entertainment.....	1H
Gary Ott.....	1B
Have You Heard.....	2E
Horoscope.....	5H
Letters.....	1E
Lifestyle.....	1E
Local.....	1B
Midland Marquee.....	4H
Obituaries.....	2B
Oil.....	1G
Opinion.....	4C
Sports.....	1C
Travel.....	5F
W.R. Hearst Jr.....	5B

**STOCK
QUOTE
HOTLINE**
682-0861

Read about in on Page 7G

Weather

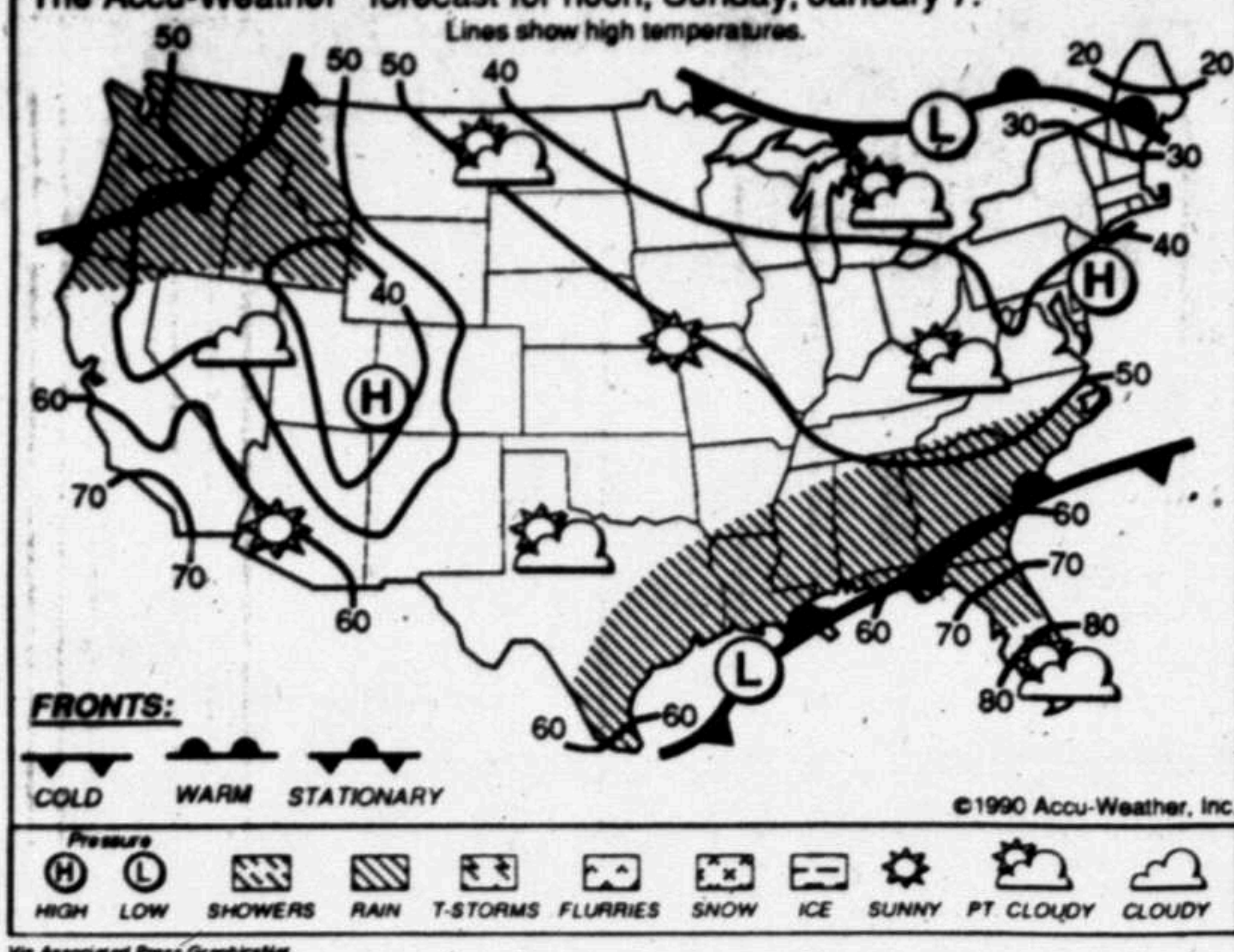
Sunny today and warmer with a high in the upper 50s. Winds westerly 5-15 mph. Details on Page 2A.

Service

Delivery.....682-5311
Classified Ads.....682-6222
Other Calls.....682-5311

WEATHER SUMMARY

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Sunday, January 7.



Warmer weather expected

From Staff and Wire Reports

Today and Monday will bring warmer weather to the Permian Basin with no mention of precipitation, according to National Weather Service forecasters at Midland International Airport.

Today will be sunny and warmer with a high expected in the upper 50s. Winds will be from the west 5 to 15 mph.

Tonight will be fair and not as cold with a high expected in the upper 20s. Monday will be mostly sunny with a high expected in the upper 30s.

Saturday's high of 49 was more than 20 degrees cooler than the record high of 75, which was set in 1935. The record low of 11, set in 1970, was nine degrees colder than Saturday's low of 20.

STATE

Skies over much of South and East Texas were cloudy Saturday, with patches of light rain and drizzle caused by an upper-level disturbance centered over northern Mexico.

Partly to mostly cloudy skies were noted over the southern part of West Texas and North Central Texas. In northwest sections of the state, mostly sunny skies prevailed.

The state was swept by northerly winds, brought on by high pressure at lower levels over Oklahoma, except for west winds in the Panhandle. Wind speeds were mainly 5 to 15 mph.

Temperatures at 3 p.m. were mostly in the 40s and 50s across the state. Extremes were 37 degrees at Marfa in the Davis Mountains and 56 degrees at Mineral Wells in North Central Texas.

Mostly cloudy skies were forecast for Sunday with a continued chance of rain over much of the south and eastern sections. It should be generally fair in the west Sunday with decreasing cloudiness over the central portions.

Highs Sunday were expected to be mostly in the 50s with near 60 to readings in the 60s in far southern sections of the state.

NATION

Heavy rain drenched the Southeast and Miami hit a record 85 degrees on Saturday, while scant snow fell in parts of the Northeast.

Rain stretched from the Virginia coast across parts of the Carolinas, Georgia, Florida, Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas, Montana, Idaho, Oregon and California.

New Orleans received 4 inches of rain during the 24 hours that ended at 7 a.m. EST, with nearly 3 inches in Biloxi, Miss., 2.2 inches in Mobile, Ala., and 1.7 inches in Marietta, Ga., during the same period, the National Weather Service said.

Snow was scattered in northern Maine, northeast New York and the lower Great Lakes states. The weather service had no reports of measurable snowfall during the six hours that ended at 1 p.m. EST.

Temperatures around the nation at 3 p.m. EST ranged from 17 degrees in Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., to 85 degrees in Miami, which broke the record high of 84 degrees set for the date in 1973.

The cold spot in the Lower 48 states was International Falls, Minn., which had a morning low of 21 degrees below zero.

Midland statistics

Weather elsewhere

FORECAST		Ht	Lb	Prc	CHK
Today: Sunny and warmer with a high in the upper 50s. Winds westerly 5-15 mph. Tonight: Fair and not as cold with a low in the upper 20s. Monday: Mostly sunny with a high in the lower 60s.		Albany N.Y.	42	19	
		Albuquerque	41	17	cld
		Anchorage	13	00	cld
		Atlanta	57	51	92 n
		Atlantic City	42	32	06 n
		Baltimore	48	38	
		Biose	34	19	n
		Boston	31	21	cld
		Buffalo	31	24	cld
		Casper	39	35	
		Charleston S.C.	59	52	92 n
		Chicago	36	24	
		Cincinnati	49	29	
		Dayton	47	25	
		Denver	57	21	cld
		Detroit	36	22	
		Flagstaff	42	09	cld
		Grand Rapids	32	25	
		Great Falls	49	40	cld
		Honolulu	84	66	
		Indianapolis	43	24	cld
		Jackson Miss	48	47	13
		Kansas City	43	22	cld
		Las Vegas	55	30	
		Little Rock	50	38	cld
		Los Angeles	73	47	
		Louisville	51	34	cld
		Memphis	48	38	cld
		Minneapolis	40	40	

Texas temperatures

	Hi	Lo	Pcp.
Abilene	52	29	
Alice	49	27	0.14
Alpine	47	27	
Amarillo	47	27	
Austin	47	27	
Beaumont-Port Arthur	50	49	0.20
Brownsville	56	54	0.35
Beville	48	46	0.35
Bryan-College Station	48	46	0.33
Childress	54	23	0.06
Corpus Christi-NAS	52	51	0.06
Corpus	47	46	0.29
Dalhousie	49	12	
Dallas-NAS Field	54	41	0.14
Del Rio	49	24	
El Paso	49	24	
Fort Worth-Meacham	55	38	
Galveston	51	50	0.08
Hondo	46	43	0.52
Houston-Intercontinental	49	48	0.65
Junction	46	42	
Kingsville	51	49	0.04
Lubbock	53	42	
Laredo	47	46	0.06
Longview	45	41	0.06
Lubbock	46	44	0.42
Lufkin	47	45	0.55
Marfa	37	29	
McAllen	56	54	
Midland-Odessa	49	20	
Mineral Wells	57	33	
Palacios	52	48	0.49
San Angelo	53	30	
San Antonio	46	44	0.42
Shreveport, La.	44	40	0.37
Stephenville	50	37	
Texasville, Ark.	47	38	0.12
Victoria	50	48	0.49

Extended forecasts

Tuesday through Thursday

West Texas: Fair and mild. Highs Panhandle, South Plains, Permian Basin and far west lower to mid 60s. Lowes lower to mid 30s. Highs Concho Valley mid 60s to lower 70s. Lowes mid 30s to lower 40s. Big Bend, high mid 60s mountains to lower 70s. Highs Sunday night mid 60s. Lowes Sunday night mid 30s. Highs Monday mid 60s. Lowes Monday mid 30s.

North Texas: Mild days and cool nights with generally fair skies. West, low in the mid and upper 30s. Tuesday morning to the mid 40s by Thursday. Highs Tuesday in the upper 60s. Highs Wednesday and Thursday in the lower and mid 70s. Central and east, low in the upper 30s and lower 40s. Tuesday morning to the upper 40s and lower 50s by Thursday. Highs in the lower and mid 70s.

South Texas: Mild days and cool nights with generally fair skies. West, low in the mid and upper 30s. Tuesday morning to the mid 40s by Thursday. Highs Tuesday in the upper 60s. Highs Wednesday and Thursday in the lower and mid 70s. Central and east, low in the upper 30s and lower 40s. Tuesday morning to the upper 40s and lower 50s by Thursday. Highs in the lower and mid 70s.

County forecasts

Midland, Ector, Glasscock, Upton, Reagan, Crane, Gaines, Andrews, Dawson, Martin, and Howard counties: Sunday, sunny and warmer with a high in the upper 50s. West wind 5 to 15 mph. Sunday night, fair and not as cold. Low in the upper 20s. Monday, mostly sunny. High in the lower 60s.

Sterling, Coke, Irion and Tom Green counties: Sunday, sunny and a little warmer. High near 60. West wind 5 to 15 mph. Sunday night, fair. Low near 30. Monday, mostly sunny. High in the mid 60s.

JUDGES

(Continued from Page 1A)

In districts with odd numbers of judges, the extra judges would be elected from districts with the highest minority population.

Bunton departed from the proposed settlement in ordering a non-partisan election for May 5, with June 2 runoff, for four-year terms.

Mattox and the minority plaintiffs had proposed going ahead with the March 13 party primaries and the Nov. 6 general election for two-year terms, with a view to an overhaul in the 1991 regular legislative session.

All judges would have countywide jurisdiction and their specialties would be assigned after the election by the regional administrative judge.

Candidates will have until March 26 to file with the county clerk under the Bunton plan, although the judge did not clarify details of filing fees, how the election would be run and who would pay for it.

Mattox, a Democratic candidate for governor, was disappointed that Bunton ordered non-partisan elections. He filed a motion asking the judge to reconsider partisan elections as a way to avoid a special election that could cost \$3 million.

The attorney general has not decided whether to appeal the decision to the 5th Circuit Court of Appeals and seek a stay that would delay its implementation, although district judges in Harris and Dallas counties, who protested Mattox's handling of the case, have appealed the order.

Secretary of State George Bayoud, a Republican Clements appointee, also is seeking to pursue an independent appeal as the state's chief election officer.

Sen. Carlos Truan, D-Corpus Christi, Senate Hispanic Caucus chairman, objected to the non-partisan special election, which he said would reduce minority turnout. He also called for Mattox to appeal.

Rolando Rios, San Antonio attorney for LULAC, said the special election probably would reduce minority turnout, but the single-member districts were the main goal of the plaintiffs.

Clements, who favors non-partisan elections but opposes single-member districts, complained that the judge was forcing a radical change on a 113-year-old judicial system, as he called on Mattox to put aside partisan rhetoric and pursue an appeal.

Mattox replied that Clements should call the Legislature back into session immediately to work on judicial reform and public school finance, reappearing his advice from Nov. 9, when the Legislature was preparing for its session on workers' compensation reform.

The verdict came as no surprise to lawmakers who watched developments on other states. A federal district court in Mississippi in 1987 ruled that the Voting Rights Act prohibited multi-member at-large judicial elections.

In 1988 the court ordered single-member districts in Mississippi.

The 5th Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans in 1988, ruling on an appeal of a similar Louisiana voting rights lawsuit, held that judicial elections are covered by the federal law and the Texas case was filed July 11, 1988.

On Nov. 4, 1988, the U.S. Supreme Court declined to review that decision, which makes it binding law for the entire 5th Circuit, which includes Texas, according to Samuel Issacharoff of the University of Texas at Law School, lead plaintiff's counsel in the Mississippi case.

Clements and Texas Supreme Court Chief Justice Tom Phillips, a Republican, this past spring warned the Legislature that such a ruling was likely if the Legislature did not reform the judicial selection system.

Clements called for a "Missouri-type" judicial selection that would use an appointive system, with later countywide retention elections, to increase the number of minority judges, although he did not appoint a black judge until this past December, when he promoted Jefferson County Court-at-law Judge Donald Floyd to the vacant 172nd District Court.

After the Legislature failed to take any action in the regular session, Clements, who controls the agenda for special sessions, refused to allow the Legislature to consider judicial reform, even after Bunton, the week before the Legislature went into its second special session, asked the Legislature to offer an interim plan.

Clements told reporters there was no consensus in the Legislature and the sort of changes he was talking about would require more time to educate voters who, polls have shown, overwhelmingly support election of judges, and whose approval would be needed for constitutional amendments.

Mattox said a majority in the House and Senate support a plan similar to his partisan proposal.

Clements, who planned to call a third special session in March to deal with public school finance, said Wednesday he will call a session to deal with judicial reform after he has consulted with Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and House Speaker Gib Lewis, both Democrats.

Lawmakers hoped to hold off devising the permanent plan until the regular session in the spring of 1991, but Bunton said he would order a permanent plan to elect state judges in line with the Voting Rights Act if the Legislature does not act this spring.

"If the Texas Legislature fails to fashion a permanent remedy by way of a special called session in the spring of 1990, then this court will put into effect a permanent plan for the election of state district courts in the nine target counties in question," Bunton wrote.

For consumers, the recent jump in oil prices already has made a stiff impact, especially for users of home heating oil. Gasoline users haven't faced a dramatic rise at the pump yet, but airline passengers are getting socked with fuel surcharges, the first time that's happened since the 1970s oil crises.

Some industry analysts say the sudden surge in demand for oil has revived respect for the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, a key source of supplies. Only a few months ago when OPEC decided on a combined production level of about 22 million barrels a day, many analysts thought that was too much and would depress prices. But now that level seems about right.

"The weather may have hailed OPEC out a bit here," said Smith of Bear Stearns.

Others said increased international demand, especially in Brazil and Japan, had soaked up any excess supplies.

Even if the price retreats, the domestic industry's recovery from the price collapse a few years ago should continue, said David Lee Smith, analyst at Eppler, Guerin & Turner Inc. in Dallas.

"My sense is that most of the major oil companies test their projects at \$15 a barrel," he said. "If they become convinced as time goes on that we've got stable prices above that, it bodes well for the continuing recovery."

Many of the major oil companies already plan to increase spending on exploration this year, and new technology is helping revive fields once thought to be dry.

The increased prices carry some danger, warned Lysle Brinker, editor of Petroleum Outlook, in that they could persuade OPEC to increase quotas at its spring meeting. More oil would send prices back down, he said.

Palette Club to meet

From Staff Reports

The Palette Club of Midland will meet at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in the clubhouse on Wadley Avenue.

Ramah Bosecier, a Midland artist, will demonstrate still life techniques in oil.

The public is invited to attend.

Atoms can be manipulated

Using computerized pictures, materials scientists are able to easily manipulate complex molecules and their atoms on a screen, says National Geographic.

Correction

In Saturday's edition the phone number that rural residents whose addresses are not registered with the enhanced 911 service should call was incorrect. The correct number is 684-9911.

The Reporter-Telegram regrets the error.

Midland Reporter-Telegram

A HEARST NEWSPAPER

TO SUBSCRIBE

Phone 682-5311

CUSTOMER SERVICE

The Customer Service Department is open from 8:00 AM-7:00 PM Monday through Friday, 6:00 AM-11:00 AM Saturday and Sunday 7:00 AM-1:00 PM. If you miss your newspaper, call 682-5311. The Reporter-Telegram guarantees a prompt replacement if you call by 7:00 PM Monday through Friday, 11:00 AM Saturday and 1:00 PM Sunday.

HOME DELIVERY	1 Yr.	6 Mo.	3 Mo.	1 Mo.
Daily & Sunday	\$95.40	\$47.70	\$23.85	\$7.95
Weekends (Fr., Sa., Su. Mo & Ho)	78.00	39.00	19.50	6.50
Saturday/Sunday	60.00	30.00	15.00	5.00
SENIOR CITIZENS RATES				
Daily & Sunday Only	\$78.00	\$39.00	\$19.50	\$6.50
MAIL RATES IN STATE				
Daily & Sunday	\$132.60	\$66.30	\$33.15	\$11.05
Daily Only	132.60	66.30	33.15	11.05
Saturday/Sunday	150.00	75.00	37.50	12.50
MAIL RATES OUT OF STATE				
Daily & Sunday	\$372.00	\$186.00	\$93.00	\$31.00
Daily Only	372.00	186.00	93.00	31.00
Saturday/Sunday	192.00	96.00	48.00	16.00

Published by The Hearst Corporation, Midland Reporter-Telegram Division, evenings, except Saturday, Sunday and Holiday Mornings, 201 E. Illinois Street, P.O. Box 1650, Midland Texas 79702. (USPS 461-900). Foreign and other rates furnished upon request. All subscriptions payable in advance.

NEWS DEPARTMENTS

(For Information)	Ext.
Local/Regional News	Ext. 130
Obituaries	Ext. 130
Business/Oil News	Ext. 143
Sports News	Ext. 141
Entertainment	Ext. 186
Church News	Ext. 186
Lifestyle/Club News	Ext. 127
Weddings/Engagements	Ext. 126
Window c West Texas (Activities/Announcements)	Ext. 125
Letters for Publication	Ext. 124

COLUMNS (To Give News Items)	Ext.
"Name Dropping" (Business)	Ext. 177
"Making the Grade" (Education)	Ext. 125
"Around Town" (Announcements)	Ext. 126

GENERAL NUMBERS	Ext.
Executive Office	Ext. 112
Advertising	Ext. 149
Circulation/Billing/Delivery	Ext. 166
Webco Printing	683-5600
Buyers Digest	682-5311

TO PLACE A CLASSIFIED AD

Phone 682-6222

CORRECTIONS/CLARIFICATIONS

To report an error please call the extension of the appropriate news department.

TO ADVERTISE

	PHONE 682-5311
Retail (Ken Light, Manager)	Ext. 149
National (Perry Dorrell, Manager)	Ext. 296
Classified (Dick Hardin, Manager)	Ext. 148

MANAGEMENT		Ext.
Charles A. Spence	Publisher	Ext. 111
James E. Servatius	Editor	Ext. 137
Rolfe D. Hyde	Advertising Director	Ext. 117
Chip McCarver	Circulation Director	Ext. 169
John A. Maddox	Production Manager	Ext. 170
Hal Frantum	Controller	Ext. 156

She

BUCHAREST

viet Foreign M

vardnadze on

open the Sov

and provide o

manians to t

first winter in

Shevardnad

spent more th

with his Roma

giu Celac; Pr

and Ion Iliescu

tional Salvati

ning the coun

He promise

not interfere i

a multi-party

Romania's

high expectat

first by a sen

Communis

Ceausescu wa

popular revol

days later.

The Soviet

Iliescu and C

and Iliescu

planned to go

discuss the fat

The Kremlin

aid to the ne

Cea

EDITOR'S

is based on re

Romania's re

man media a

ered by Assoc

in Bucharest

By VIOREL U

Associated P

Nicolae Cea

with an iron

scorning the

around him

Eastern Euro

But in four, s

December d

he was brow

down by a r

lution, hunt

captured, im

oned in an

mored car, t

and executed

a firing squa

He liked to

himself as

hero of a Rom

end he defian

at his summar

dent of Roma

er in chief o

His power c

couldn't even

the soldiers

drew lots for

him.

Of Ceauses

Of Ceauses

Shevardnadze pledges to open border, deliver oil, gas

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze on Saturday pledged to open the Soviet-Romanian border and provide oil and gas to allow Romanians to turn up their heat for the first winter in years.

Shevardnadze, on a one-day visit, spent more than five hours in talks with his Romanian counterpart, Sergiu Celac; Premier Petre Roman; and Ion Iliescu, president of the National Salvation Front that is running the country.

He promised that Moscow would not interfere if Romania established a multi-party democracy.

Romania's interim leaders had high expectations for the visit, the first by a senior Soviet official since Communist dictator Nicolae Ceausescu was ousted Dec. 22 in a popular revolt and executed three days later.

The Soviet chief diplomat invited Iliescu and Celac to visit Moscow, and Iliescu told Soviet TV he planned to go this month to "jointly discuss the fate of the Warsaw Pact."

The Kremlin already had pledged aid to the new Romania and con-

firmed Moscow would provide oil and gas to help Romania through the winter.

Under Ceausescu, Romania's 23 million people suffered through winters with barely any heat or light for their homes as the dictator redirected raw material imports to his pet industrialization projects.

Shevardnadze said the Soviet Union also accepts that some Romanian products will no longer be exported to the Soviet Union. Ceausescu exported vast quantities of food, especially meat, to ensure energy supplies from Moscow.

One of the first moves by the interim leadership was to stop food exports so it could feed deprived Romanians.

At a 45-minute news conference after his talks, Shevardnadze said the two countries would start discussion on opening the border so that "people can go without any difficulties whatsoever to make contacts."

The border between Romania and Soviet Moldavia had been one of the most tightly closed in Eastern Europe, and cultural and other exchanges were severely restricted by

frosty Soviet-Romanian relations in the past.

Romanians in the border region and many Soviet Moldavians had hoped for a more open border.

Soviet Moldavia consists largely of territory annexed from Romania by Josef Stalin in 1940 and rewon by the Red Army in 1944 after a three-year occupation by Axis forces in World War II.

Moldavians, whose spoken language is identical to Romanian, have been appealing for increased independence from Moscow, and Romania's revolution has sparked speculation they could even push for a form of reunification.

Asked about the possibility of reunification, Shevardnadze said existing European treaties guarantee the territorial integrity of all the countries of Europe and their existing borders.

"That is something that must be taken into account," he said, without elaborating.

Security was tight throughout Shevardnadze's visit. Half a dozen paratroopers with helmets and automatic weapons stood outside the confer-

ence room and at least one was posted inside the room where the news conference was held.

Shevardnadze said he was moved by his visit to Romania and spoke with disdain of the deposed leader.

"Never before have I come to a country with such feelings of emotion," as after the revolution — the only one in Eastern Europe that erupted in bloodshed.

Romania's ties with Moscow had been strained for decades over Ceausescu's maverick foreign and trade policies and, in later years, his staunch resistance to reform.

"Dictatorship is not acceptable; neither a Communist dictatorship nor a bourgeois dictatorship," Shevardnadze said.

"I can tell you that after my meetings with Ceausescu, I always went back to Moscow with unpleasant feelings," he said.

Both he and Celac denied reports of Soviet complicity in the Romanian revolt. "There were no contacts before the uprising," Shevardnadze said.



Russian Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze is welcomed by his Romanian counterpart Sergiu Celac upon his arrival in Bucharest, Romania, on Saturday.

Ceausescu's last days came too quickly for him to leave country

EDITOR'S NOTE: This account is based on reports from leaders of Romania's revolution, the Romanian media and information gathered by Associated Press reporters in Bucharest and elsewhere.

By VIOREL URMA

Associated Press Writer

Nicolae Ceausescu ruled Romania with an iron hand for 24 years, scorning the changes swirling around him in Eastern Europe.

But in four, swift December days he was brought down by a revolution, hunted, captured, imprisoned in an armored car, tried and executed by a firing squad.

He liked to cast himself as the hero of a Romanian epic, and at the end he defiantly told the prosecutor at his summary trial: "I am the president of Romania and the commander in chief of the armed forces."

His power crumbled so quickly he couldn't even flee the country. And the soldiers he once commanded drew lots for the honor of shooting him.

Of Ceausescu's heroic plans for



WORLD

himself and Romania, only one wish came true: he was granted a request to die together with his wife.

Ceausescu had a huge security apparatus, with legions of specially trained, fiercely loyal troops, a secret tunnel network under his capital of Bucharest, and seemingly endless resources for his own protection. But unrest that started Dec. 15 in the western city of Timisoara sparked a national revolt against the hardship and terror of his reign.

Hundreds were reported massacred in Timisoara Dec. 17 by the security police. Ceausescu, apparently confident he could ride out this protest, left for a three-day state visit to Iran.

He returned on afternoon of Dec. 20, greeted as usual at the airport by chanting crowds and children with bouquets.

THEN CEASESCU began to blunder. He went on television and

denounced the Timisoara protesters as "hooligans." By Dec. 21, disorder began to move to Bucharest, largely as a result of a miscalculation by the 71-year-old Ceausescu, who had shrewdly survived other popular protests and even an attempted 1984 coup.

He held two rallies in Bucharest and faced shouts of protest at both — stunning occurrences for his tightly controlled state. At the second rally, on Dec. 22, the leader was shouted down with chants of "Death! Death!" Abandoning his palace, security forces, secret tunnels and his own dignity, he fled Bucharest in presidential helicopter No. 1, a sleek white craft with a range of 600 miles.

No one can be certain what Ceausescu's precise plans were. Apparently, he and Elena were bent on fleeing the country, but it is not clear where he might have expected asylum.

Silviu Brucan, a senior member of

the National Salvation Front now running Romania, told the French newspaper Le Monde that Ceausescu was headed for "a North African country," possibly Libya. Other reports mentioned China.

From accounts of his flight from Bucharest, the escape was frantic and confused. The helicopter's pilot, Vasile Malutan, told the newspaper Romania Libera he desperately radioed for instructions while one of Ceausescu's bodyguards pointed a gun at his head throughout the flight.

Ceausescu's trusted adviser, Emil Bobu, and Maria Manescu, wife of another confidant, were the only leading figures who accompanied the Ceausescus on the flight, which was so cramped the co-pilot had to sit on the dictator's knees.

The craft headed for Snagov, a village north of Bucharest where Ceausescu had a summer residence. Bobu and Mrs. Manescu left there. She kissed the president's hands.

From Snagov, the helicopter flew to a military airport at Boteni, northwest of Bucharest. Ceausescu, apparently fearful of being shot out of the air or falling into rebel army hands at an airport, ordered Malutan to land away from any airfield.

ACCORDING TO one account from Brucan, published in the Fi-

nancial Times, Ceausescu was surrounded by peasants as soon as he landed and was handed over to the army.

But in a later account, the deputy interior minister, Col. Gen. Jean Moldoveanu, said Ceausescu's bodyguards hijacked a private car for the couple, who sped off. Two traffic police recognized Ceausescu at a checkpoint.

They caught up with the Ceausescus at a factory in Cimpulung, a town at the foot of the Carpathian Alps, some 100 miles northwest of Bucharest. Moldoveanu told the newspaper Adevarul. He said the couple was alone.

The two policemen planned to surrender their prisoners to the army. But, as they drove south toward Tirgoviste, 40 miles northwest of Bucharest, citizens tried to stop the car, believing the policemen wanted to escape with the Ceausescus, Moldoveanu said.

After a dramatic chase through Tirgoviste, the two policemen managed to outfox the pursuing citizens and drove to a wood, where they covered the car with tree branches and leaves and stayed until dark.

Moldoveanu said they took the Ceausescus to a military base near Tirgoviste where they were put under heavy guard.

"Several hours after their capture,

the base was attacked from land and air (by pro-Ceausescu security forces), but the military there knew how to defend themselves and their prisoners," Moldoveanu said.

Soldiers put the Ceausescus in an armored car that was kept on the move for nearly three days to prevent the Securitate, or secret police, from discovering their whereabouts. Maj. Mihai Lupoi later told British television.

Ceausescu suffered from diabetes but refused to take insulin during his detention, Lupoi said.

Lupoi, who was appointed tourism minister for his role in the revolution, said the armored car was the one that delivered Ceausescu to the secret military tribunal that sentenced the dictator to death.

On television, Romanians saw Ceausescu as he struggled in ungainly fashion out of the armored vehicle, losing his Astrakhan hat.

The people's last glimpse of the fallen Ceausescu was a close-up of his face, eyes open, the right side of his head stained with blood.

The couple's burial place remains unknown. Most likely, the leaders that executed the couple buried them secretly near where they died, thus preventing either desecration of the grave by angry Romanians or an attempt by security men to recover the bodies.



Semi-Annual

FOUNDATION & DAYWEAR

SALE 33% off

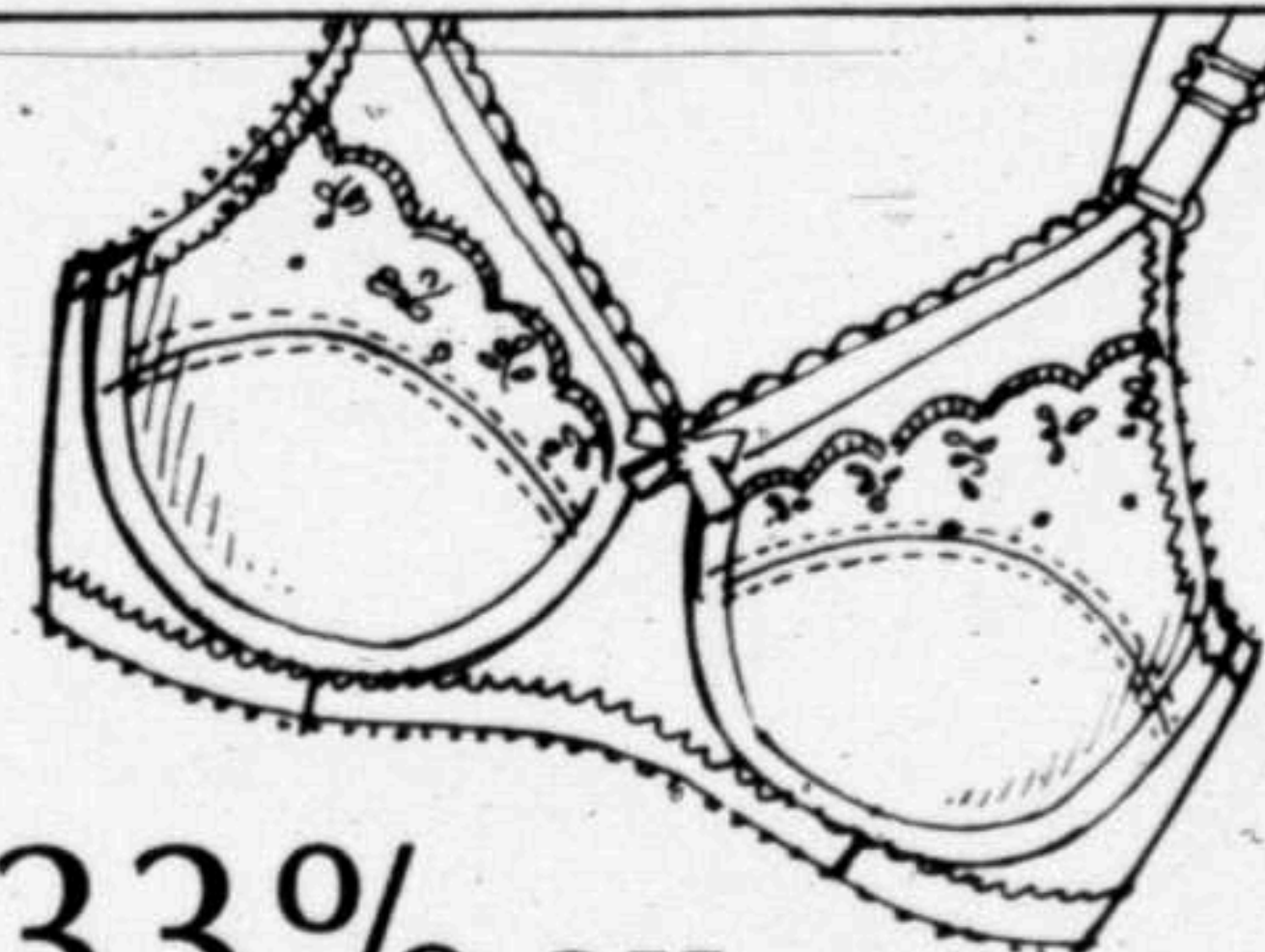
These are just a few examples of the great savings!



33% OFF

Vanity Fair daywear

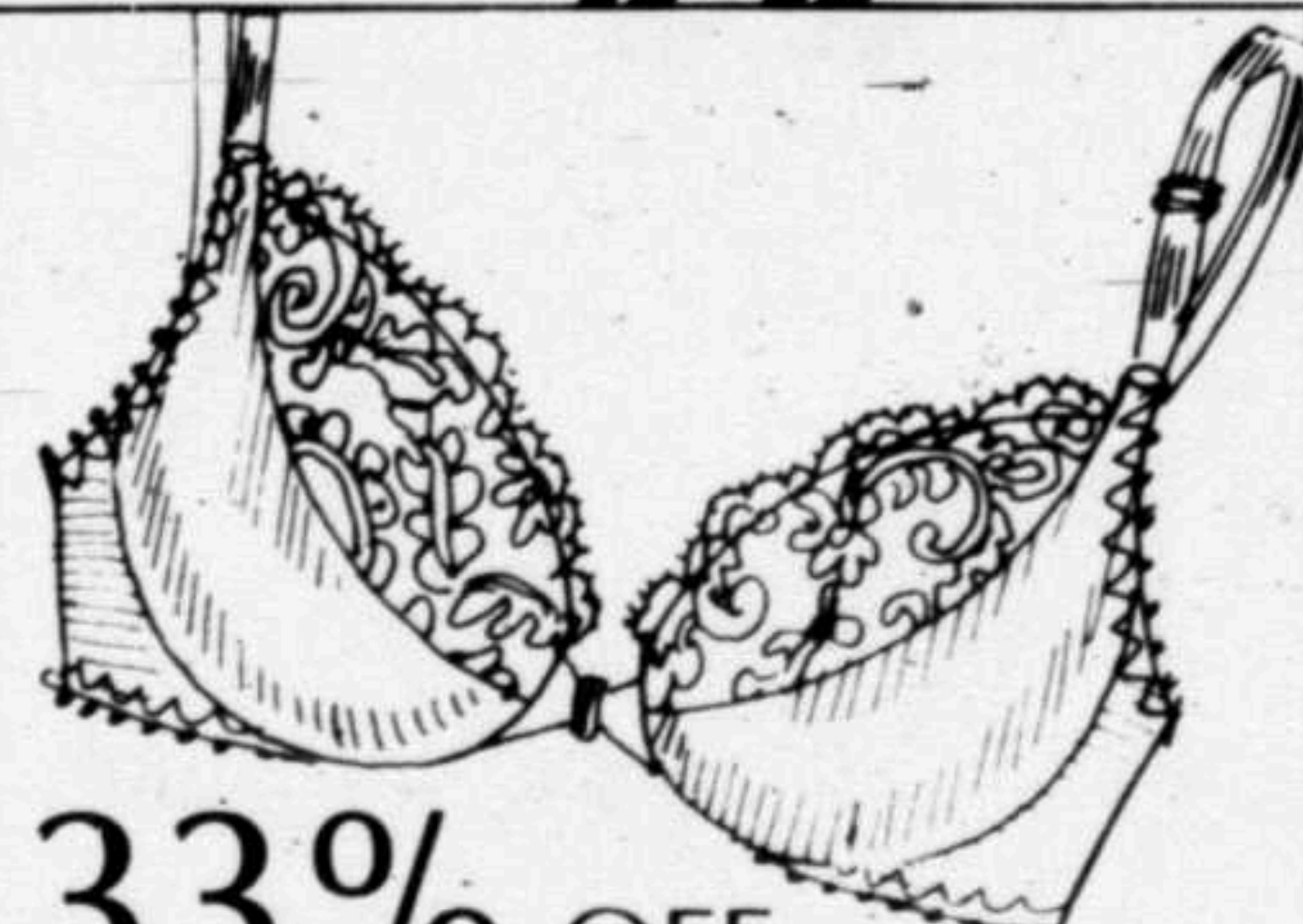
"Lace Piquant" adjustable-strap camisole, sizes 34, 36, 38, and 28" petti-slip, sizes S, M, L. Plus brief, bikini or hipster, sizes 5, 6, 7. Black or candleglow nylon. Reg. 6.50-17.00, now 4.35-11.39.



33% OFF

Playtex W.O.W. full-figure bra

A firm support bra with Comfortflex® shapers and eyelet embroidery. Cafe Cream. Sizes C, D, DD. Reg. \$17-\$19, now 11.39-12.73.



33% OFF

Maidenform® demi-bra

Sweet Nothings® front-close underwire in Antron III® satin and lace with light Fiberfil. Ivory. Sizes A, B, C. Reg. \$18, now 12.06.



33% OFF

Olga "The Look" plunge bra

A front-close underwire with wide-set decollete neckline and lace trim. Candle. Sizes B, C, D. Reg. \$23, now 15.41.



33% OFF

Warner's® Bright Stripes™ panties

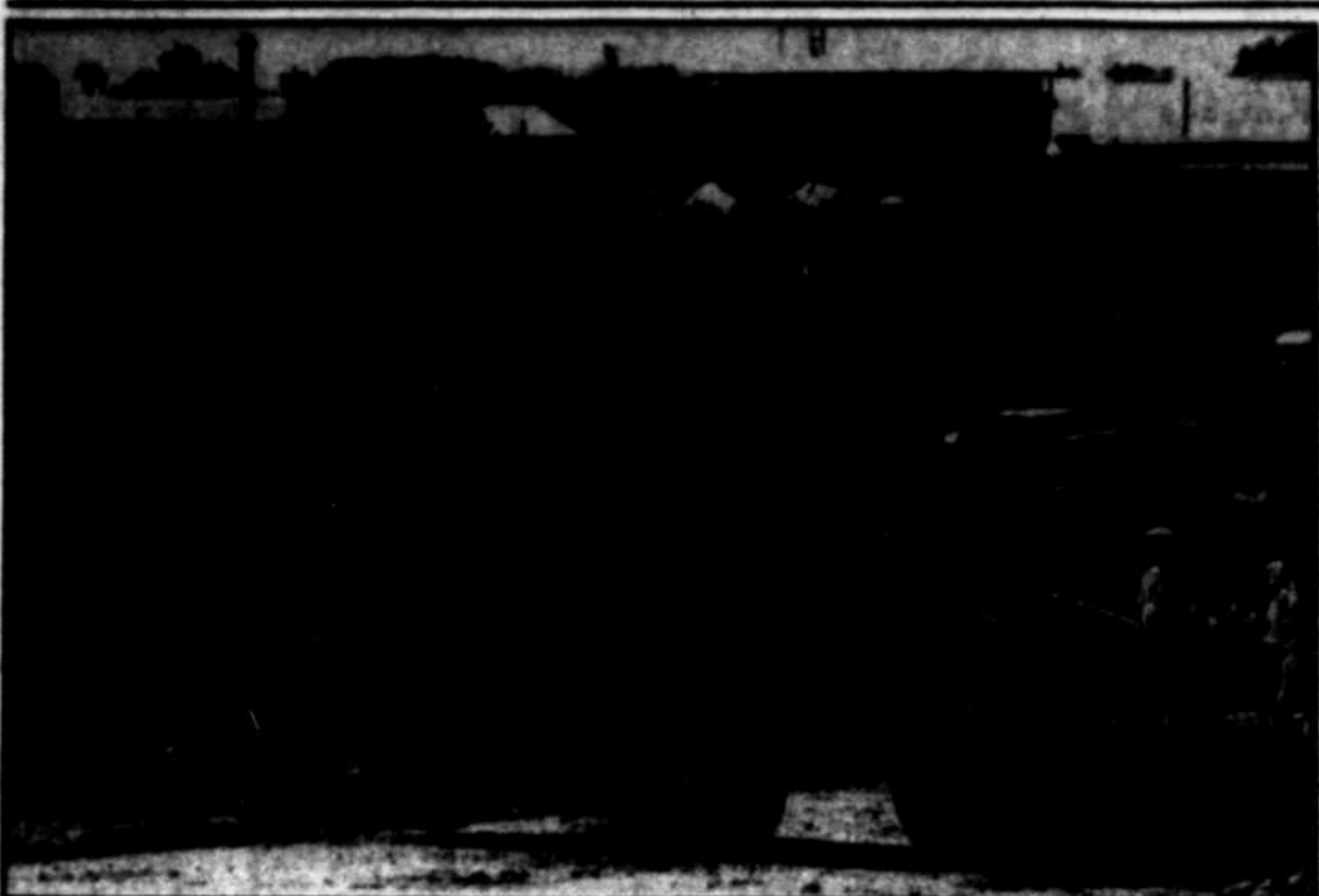
Hipster, hi-cut brief or v-kini style in shiny shadow-striped polyester. Sizes 5, 6, 7. Reg. 4.66, now 3.12 ea. • Foundations & Daywear

Dillard's welcomes your Dillard's charge, Visa, MasterCard, American Express and Diner's Club Card.

SHOP DILLARD'S MIDLAND PARK MALL. SHOP MONDAY-SATURDAY 10-9; SUNDAY 1-6.

Dillard's

JAN 07 1990



Army Corps of Engineers bulldozer removes debris Friday as the cleanup of the El Chorrillo barrio district of Panama City continues.

Panamanian government strips Noriega of rank

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — The new civilian government sealed the ouster of strongman Manuel Antonio Noriega by stripping him of his rank as general and firing him as chief of the Defense Forces.

The papal nuncio, Monsignor Jose Sebastian Laboa, disputed statements by an aide and denied Friday that he gave Noriega an ultimatum to leave the Vatican mission, where the strongman had been in refuge before he surrendered to U.S. troops Wednesday.

The cabinet issued a decree firing 39 military officers, including Noriega's chiefs of staff at the time of the Dec. 20 U.S. invasion that deposed him and defeated his army.

The government also promoted three former Defense Forces officers President Guillermo Endara named to head Panama's new public security force.

Two of the officers had been jailed after participating in a failed March 16, 1988, coup against Noriega and were freed by the U.S. invasion. The third, Eduardo Herrera, was ambassador to Israel when he took part in the coup and has been in exile in the United States.

U.S. officials have said all 16,000 members of the Defense Forces are accounted for, but the commander of U.S. invasion forces said Friday that about 200 die-hard Noriega loyalists remain at large and are "capable of disrupting activities."

"Our first priority is to capture their leadership," Lt. Gen. Carl Stiner told reporters at Howard Air Force Base. He indicated they include members of the paramilitary Dignity Battalions Noriega created and other holdouts.

Stiner accompanied Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, who left for Washington after a one-day visit.

He said troops had captured six of the 18 commanders of the Dignity Battalions, which took to the streets in defense of Noriega when the invasion began.

"The last four we captured were turned in by the people," he said. "Otherwise, it is like a rabbit hunt. We go and flush them out."

Laboa, who sheltered Noriega for 10 days before he surrendered to U.S. troops and was taken to Florida to face drug charges, denied he gave the strongman an ultimatum to force him to leave the mission.

"He left of his own accord. The nuncio never told him to leave," Laboa said in a telephone interview. "There was no threat. There is not a single basis for thinking that."

Letters Noriega wrote to Pope John Paul II, the nuncio and others before he left show that "he left of his own free will," Laboa said.

During the days after Noriega took refuge in the mission Dec. 24, the Vatican said it would not force him out but was urging him to leave on his own.

Thursday night, the Rev. Javier Villanueva, who was assisting Laboa during Noriega's stay, said: "If he would not have given himself up, the Panamanian government, not the U.S. government, would have been invited to send in forces to take him out. We would have lifted the diplomatic immunity."

Asked about the statement, Laboa said, "I don't know how such craziness could have come out."

U.S. troops working to rebuild Panama

Hearst News Service

PANAMA CITY, Panama — Dozens of U.S. troops, driving bulldozers and guiding front-end loaders, are razing the charred, twisted ruins of a war-torn slum here to make way for new housing for Panamanians who lost everything in America's invasion to topple Manuel Antonio Noriega.

Replacing the cluttered El Chorrillo barrio destroyed in the battle for Noriega's headquarters, or "comandancia," is becoming an instant symbol of U.S. efforts to aid Panama's recovery from the largest American combat operation since the Vietnam war.

The district is "priority No. 1," said Vice President Guillermo Ford on a walking tour through the ruins last week as U.S. troops prepared to demolish the gutted, blackened stucco building that once housed Noriega's most trusted forces. "I hope that within a year this will be a model place."

But rebuilding El Chorrillo to provide housing for an estimated 20,000 Panamanians rendered homeless by America's lightning strike, will be easy compared with reviving the economy in this nation of 2.3 million that is roughly the size of South Carolina.

Combat, looting and fires in the days following the Dec. 20 invasion caused up to \$1 billion in damage. With few of the losses covered by insurance, hard-hit companies are laying off workers.

The burden of the war is aggravated by 21 months of severe U.S. economic sanctions imposed by President Reagan and retained by President Bush in a bid to force Noriega from power before the invasion.

As a result, unemployment exceeds 30 percent in some areas, economic output is down by 25 percent, the government has rolled up a \$4 billion debt to foreign creditors, among the highest per capita in the world, and deposits in the secretive, off-shore banking system have dropped from \$38 billion in April 1988 to only \$12 billion today.

Concedes John Robson, the U.S. deputy treasury secretary who visited Panama last week as part of a high-level recovery team dispatched by President Bush: "The economic recovery of Panama will not happen overnight."

U.S. officials, aware of the budget constraints back home, are shying away from any suggestions of a Panama-sized Marshall Plan resembling the multibillion dollar assistance poured into Europe following World War II.

Panama's economic recovery lies not with U.S. handouts, these officials insist, but with restoration of international investors' confidence, tightly-targeted U.S. assistance and reliance upon Panamanians' hard work.

Visiting members of Congress pressed little faith that Washington could come through with massive new aid. More likely, they said, efforts to muster multinational aid as the Bush administration has done to help the Philippines and East Europe.

As Bush noted in his news conference Friday, the United States 1 week returned \$140 million in from Panamanian funds and another \$1 million is on the way. Bush said, "The revitalization of the Panamanian economy is a major priority in the months ahead."

Over the last two weeks, 15 military flights have ferried in 1,735 tons of food, medical supplies, tents, cots and other necessities to assist thousands of displaced refugees living in a motley, multi-colored tent-city on a soccer field adjacent to Balboa High School within sight of the canal.

The Pentagon has also injected large change into the economy by paying out \$691,000 in a cash-for-weapons program that has led Panamanians to turn over 7,743 small arms in addition to almost 70,000 other weapons captured in urban and jungle hideaways.

Robson, Deputy Secretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger and other officials on the U.S. team that spent 24 hours here last week offered little immediate aid, opting instead for encouraging words designed to entice outside investors.

Get set go!

11 **13** **20** **27**

HAIR BOWS **STIFFED BOWS** **FREE... JUST WATCH & LEARN!** **HAIR BOWS**

18 **20** **27**

JEWELRY **APPAREL** **HAIR BOWS**

GREAT SHOPPING! **10-6 MON-SAT** **694-9425** **FLABDOODLES KIDS SEPARATES 40% OFF**

January at Barker's

Imperial Shopping Center

THE BODY SHOP - THE FITNESS CONNEXION
FOR WOMEN FOR MEN
FITNESS IS BECOMING TO YOU FOR 1990!

**BUY ONE YEAR
GET ONE FREE**

Stop Thinking About it and
Do it NOW - WHY?

only 50 memberships available

CALL 689-6000 ASK FOR KRIS
open 7 days a week

Cost Reduction. One Week Only!

We received a temporary cost reduction from our manufacturer and are passing the savings on to you!

SAVE 10%
off our already low prices on all Levolor® custom mini blinds

SAVE 15%
off our already low prices on all Louver-Drape custom vertical blinds

SAVE 20%
off our already low prices on all Del Mar Softlight pleated fabric shades

CUSTOM
IN-HOME DECORATING BY SEARS

CALL TODAY FOR YOUR **FREE** IN-HOME VISIT
1-800-4-CUSTOM
Or call your local Sears store.
Mon.-Fri. 9 AM-9 PM, Sat. 9 AM-5 PM, Central time zone.

SEARS **DISCOVER**

Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back
*Sears, Roebuck and Co. 1990

Merchandise available at most larger Sears stores. We do our best to have at its option, substitute an equal or adequate stock of advertised items to meet demand. Due to circumstances beyond our control, on occasion, out of stocks occur. When this happens, Sears will, at its option, substitute an equal or better item at the advertised price or provide a "raincheck." Excludes limited offers.

SEARS
Your money's worth and a whole lot more.

Nationally Acclaimed Fasting Program

HMR Fasting Program at Permian Health Resources

THE TREATMENT OF CHOICE
For Serious Weight Problems

PROVIDES:

- A Health Risk Management Profile
- Weekly Medical Supervision
- Safe, Rapid Weight Loss
- Superior Tasting, Nutritionally Complete Supplement
- Intensive Educational/Behavioral Sessions
- 18 Month Maintenance Program

TEACHES:

- Skills To Self-Manage Your Weight For A Lifetime
- You To Make Food Choices Based On Your Eating Style
- The HMR Calorie System
- Realistic Ways To Add Physical Activity To Your Lifestyle

OFFERS:

- Average Weight loss - 49.8 lbs.
- Over 50% Lose 40 or More Pounds
- Over 60% of Weight Lost is Kept Off Long Term

Join Us For Our Next FREE Orientation.
Call 687-4747 for Information.

Permian Health Resources, 731 W. Wadley, Bldg. O, Suite 130, Midland, Texas, 79705; Telephone: 687-4747
Scott Sanford, M.D., Medical Director, Sue Stainbrook, Ph.D., Administrator/Health Educator,
Theresa Markham, M.S., R.D., Dietitian/Health Educator, Margie Mangan Almes, M.S., Health Educator,
Rebecca Gutierrez, L.V.N., Clinical Coordinator, Kim Gasser, Program Coordinator

Now Available in the Permian Basin
Odessa 332-1898 Midland 687-4747

SALE ENDS JANUARY 31st

Prices include padding and installation

WEAR-DATED SALE!

JANUARY SAVINGS!

Wear-Dated® Carpet with revolutionary locked in stain blocker looks better longer. Monsanto locks stain resistance into every strand of fiber before the fiber's made into a carpet. Then, after it's made, a second treatment of stain resistance is applied. You won't find stain resistance like this at prices this irresistible, so come in today!

Look no further for these SAXONY PLUSH carpets	Blockbuster Value!	Priced Right!
	JOURNEY-great looking solid colors at an outstanding price. Reg. \$16.95 sq. yd. Sale Priced \$13.95 sq. yd.	RIVERIA-24" solid colors to choose from for years of durability & comfort. Reg. \$18.95 sq. yd. Sale Priced \$15.95 sq. yd.
Practical Value!	Stunning!	Ultimate Luxury!
MISTY-19 solid & 7 multi-tone colors make this one of the most practical & beautiful carpets we have. Reg. \$19.95 sq. yd. Sale Priced \$15.95 sq. yd.	CHERISH-heavy pile and beautiful colors give you a carpet to be proud of. Reg. \$22.95 sq. yd. Sale Priced \$18.95 sq. yd.	AMBASSADOR-deep, rich pile will make you the envy of all. Reg. \$23.95 sq. yd. Sale Priced \$20.95 sq. yd.
Multi-colored CUT & LOOP carpets	Terrific Value!	Easy Living!
	SAVANTE II-traditional look cut & loop sculptured pile. Reg. \$20.95 sq. yd. Sale Priced \$17.95 sq. yd.	SEA PINES-subtle shading on this luxurious cut & loop, coupled with a deep rich pile to provide years of comfort. Reg. \$21.95 sq. yd. Sale Priced \$18.95 sq. yd.

90 DAYS SAME AS CASH!

Mid-Tex
OF MIDLAND

Open Mon.-Fri.
8AM - 6PM
Sat.
8AM - 4PM

WEAR-DATED
CARPET

"Just about covers it for home or office"
3101 W. Cuthbert 697-2282

Quiet evening marks Bushes' anniversary

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush and his wife, Barbara, celebrated their 45th wedding anniversary Saturday, marking the occasion with a quiet day at home before having dinner with friends and an evening at the theater.

The Bushes tend to honor such occasions without ballyhoo and do not exchange gifts, aides said. However, they said the couple agreed to remodel some rooms at their Kennebunkport, Maine, home as a mutual gift. Both declined to comment when asked through aides for a comment on their 45 years of marriage.

"They don't make a big deal out of it," one aide said.

The Bushes usually spend the weekend at the presidential retreat at Camp David, Md. But they stayed in Washington this weekend in part because Mrs. Bush is undergoing 10 days of radiation treatment at Walter Reed Army Medical Center for an eye ailment she suffers.

Saturday was her fourth consecutive day of receiving the 10-minute radiation dose, which aides say causes her no side effects or curtailment of activity.

The eye condition is a result of an immune system affliction called Graves disease. It has caused her months of double vision and tearing. The president spent part of the

day working in the Oval Office.

On Friday night, the Bushes hosted a group of friends to see the movie, "Always," in the White House theater, said Mrs. Bush's press secretary, Anna Perez.

The Bushes were teen-age sweethearts who married Jan. 6, 1945, at the First Presbyterian Church in Mrs. Bush's hometown of Rye, N.Y. The wedding took place while Bush was on leave from his service as a Navy pilot, a few months after he was shot down over the Pacific.

The couple met at a high school Christmas dance at a Greenwich, Conn., country club when she was 16 and he was 17.

Today, the president, in reference to his wife's thick, wavy gray hair, teasingly calls Mrs. Bush "the silver fox."

Asked recently why he has fared so well in public opinion polls during the first year of his presidency, he replied that part of it was due to his very popular wife.

Throughout his career in the oil business and then in various government jobs, including congressman from Texas, director of the CIA, chairman of the Republican National Committee and vice president, the Bushes have moved 29 times during their marriage.



Sharing the spotlight

George and Barbara Bush, pictured at left soon after their wedding, have "come a long way" since that event 45 years ago. Above, the First Couple acknowledges the crowd at a Houston celebration following Bush's presidential victory.

File Photos

BUSH: Family shares impressions

(Continued from Page 1A)

"Besides her own activities, she saves time for family. That closeness will continue no matter what we're doing or where we live."

President Bush acknowledges that he has had disappointments in life, in politics, even in the Oval office — "but none that have shaken our marriage."

In 1964 and in 1970 he lost bids for a U.S. Senate seat from Texas. In mid-1988 polls showed he might lose the presidential election.

"He just worked harder," Barbara Bush says. "He has grace under pressure and is easy to live with because of his even-keeled disposition."

The president says that like his mother, his wife is a generous and caring woman who doesn't look for credit. "She has given me 45 years of real happiness," he says. "She has been part of everything I do, but she doesn't try to fine-tune my administration or get into the day-to-day business of the presidency."

I asked him if he would have run for the presidency against Barbara's wishes.

"Probably not, if she felt really strongly about it," the president said. "But I think those things are mutually decided upon. If she would have said emphatically to me, 'I do not want you to run,' then I would agree that I wouldn't run. But, in our case, that would not happen. That's a hypothesis. Barbara would not ask me not to do something I wanted to do, and I wouldn't ask her to do something I know she would not want to do. We understand each other."

He adds that they always talk over

decisions affecting their lives, "and that has enhanced our marriage."

A 30-year friend of the couple, Secretary of Commerce Robert A. Mosbacher, notes that their marriage is the kind everyone strives for and not many ever do achieve.

"They have a special relationship that few couples enjoy," he says. "It's rare and beautiful. They're completely comfortable with each other. And because they are caring people, that attitude of caring extends itself to their friends."

Has living in the White House changed Barbara and George Bush?

The president's cousin (Judge) John M. Walker Jr., responds that they're still the same warm, generous people they've always been.

"They take their responsibilities seriously, but are not impressed with themselves," Judge Walker adds. "When they entertain guests — whether family or ambassadors or officials from foreign countries, they do so in their private quarters as well as in the formal rooms of the White House. This informality puts everyone at ease."

"Long before they moved to the White House, I had seen them show concern for each person they met. It's the same today, whether it's a head of state or a stranger taking a White House tour."

Barbara Bush's older brother, Jim Pierce, agrees. "The White House, with its ceremony and trappings are heady, but my sister and brother-in-law do a good job keeping things in perspective. Their naturalness as a couple is still impressive. In a materialistic world, that stands out."

Jim's wife Margie concurs. "That

naturalness, under the circumstances, is astounding and I think people respond positively to their down-to-earth manner."

Scott Pierce, Barbara's younger brother, adds, "I think their strength as a couple comes from their consistent values and their shared faith in God."

Scott's wife Janice says, "Their family has been the center of their lives. Since they've been married Barbara's priorities have remained the same: her husband, her children, her children's children, and volunteerism."

The Bushes' five children have given them 11 grandchildren. Over the years, while George and Barbara had different roles in child raising, they agreed on how their children should be brought up.

"If one of our kids needed special care or had to be dusted off and put back in the game," the president recalls, "we both sensed it at the same time. If one of them hurt, Barbara and I hurt too — in the same way."

Their one real sadness was the death of their first daughter, Robin, of leukemia in 1953, before she was four years old.

Mrs. Bush says she and George will always cherish their memories of Robin and that she now thinks of her with affection. "I don't think about her with sadness anymore," she says. "I used to dwell on that, sort of morbidly, especially when her birthday (Dec. 20) approached, or on Oct. 11, the anniversary of the day she died."

The president says, "We were heartbroken. We tried to find comfort in God, and to accept and learn from our sorrow. You know, the

death of a child can be a family-maker or breaker. As we shared our loss, Barbara and I grew stronger."

If he could have the last 45 years to live over, the president says he wouldn't do anything differently — "except I wish to child we lost could have stayed with us. But in terms of the rest of our lives, I wouldn't want to change a thing. We've been blessed."

The president's older brother, Prescott, maintains that George and Barbara have always seen the bright side of life. "No matter how tough things got, they could still see the upside," he says. "When they lost Robin, they were especially thankful they had her for close to four years."

Barbara and George Bush's 45-year marriage epitomizes the successful blending of friendship and intimacy, yet, they still remember — with amusement — the notion that they ought not to marry one another. Two Gemini (born between May 21 and June 20), they were told, are not usually compatible. Nonetheless, compatible and exemplary describe their marriage.

Looking back, the president's mother, Dorothy Walker Bush, now 88 years old, reflects: "I watched George and Barbara mature together and always felt she was the right person for him. When I met her 48 years ago I felt they'd be perfect for each other. I feel the same way today."

"I only hope all George's presidential decisions are as wise as the decision he made 45 years ago when he chose Barbara as his wife."

Trude B. Feldman is a feature writer based in Washington, D.C.

PEOPLE

NBC correspondent has daughter

NEW YORK (AP) — NBC News correspondent Mary Alice Williams gave birth to a girl early Saturday, the network said.

The 8-pound, 9-ounce baby was delivered at an undisclosed New York hospital, network spokeswoman Peggy Hubble said. Mother and daughter were doing fine, she said.

It was the first child for Williams, formerly of Cable News Network, and her husband, CNN producer Mark Haefeli. The girl's name: Alice Ann Haefeli.

SANTA CLARITA, Calif. (AP) — A plane piloted by actor James Brolin crashed and burned during takeoff, but Brolin escaped without injury.

A strong gust of wind on Friday afternoon blew the plane off the runway and down an embankment, said Sgt. Ernie Roop of the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department.

Brolin, 49, escaped "moments before the plane burst into flames," Roop said.

He was alone in the four-seat Cessna 182 when the accident occurred at Agua Dulce Airport in Saugus, 33 miles northwest of Los Angeles. The plane was destroyed by fire.

Brolin was known for his role as the apprentice to Robert Young in the prime-time television series, "Marcus Welby M.D." He won an Emmy Award in 1970 for the role.

He also starred in the television drama "Hotel" and has appeared in several films, including "Pee Wee's Big Adventure" and "The Amityville Horror."



Brolin

NEW YORK (AP) — Thomas F. Wilson had never been in a movie before "Back to the Future," so auditioning for executive producer Steven Spielberg brought on "utter mind-bending fear," he said.

Wilson had been in television and commercials before he landed the role of Biff Tannen, who bullies Michael J. Fox's character, Marty McFly, in the original movie, its current sequel and next year's third episode.

Wilson was "ready to pass out" at his final audition, he said in an interview published Friday in The New York Times.

"I thought I had destroyed the reading. It was the scene where I was bullying Crispin Glover," he said, referring to the actor who played McFly's father in the original.

He was asked to "show us some bully stuff."

"I just threw Crispin all around the room," Wilson said. "But with all this physicality, I lost my way in the scene. I started improvising. I lost my place."

"I really thought I had blown it. It was a long night of me staying in a fetal position in a corner of my room."

When his agent called the next day to say he got the part, he said he let out a "blood-curdling scream."

In next year's movie, he'll play Biff's great-great-grandfather, gunslinger Buford Tannen. "If you thought Biff was bad, this guy's horrible. He woke up on the wrong side of the globe."

YUMA, Ariz. (AP) — The mother of the man profiled in the new movie "Born on the Fourth of July" says she's not the religious fanatic she is portrayed to be in the movie.

However, her son's portrayal by Tom Cruise was right on target, she said. Pat Kovic, mother of Vietnam veteran Ron Kovic, an activist whose book is the basis for the Oliver Stone-directed movie, said her character, played by actress Carolyn Kova, is presented as the villain.

"I just don't like the words that were put in my mouth. He (Stone) made me out to be a religious fanatic," she said. "I'm religious. God is very important to me, but I'm not a fanatic. I'm really a very nice person. Ask all my friends."

Mrs. Kovic said she has accepted the film the way it is and just hopes it doesn't affect the opinions of her held by people she knows.

"It's a movie," said her husband, Tom Kovic. "I don't think you get 100 percent accuracy."

The Kovics raised their children in Massapequa, N.Y., and moved to Yuma five years ago.

DALLAS (AP) — Larry Hagman, star of the television show "Dallas," has given \$150,000 to the Dallas Symphony to support an annual concert honoring his mother, actress Mary Martin.

Ms. Martin, a native of Weatherford, Texas, is best known for her starring role in the Broadway musical "Peter Pan."

She is expected to attend the first Mary Martin Annual SuperPops Concert with her family on May 4 at the Morton H. Meyerson Symphony Center.

Dallas-area disadvantaged youth will be given complimentary concert tickets as part of the endowment agreement.



Hagman

DALLAS (AP) — Nicola Rescigno, who co-founded the Dallas Opera in 1957, is resigning "with great sadness and regret" as artistic director following the matinee performance of "Madama Butterfly" Jan. 14.

Rescigno, 73, has had disagreements with the opera's administration in recent years.

The opera's board on Friday accepted Rescigno's resignation "with deep regret."

"We accept the maestro's resignation with deep regret and recognition of the significant contribution he has made to the company and the community," said opera board president John Dayton.

Rescigno said he plans to step up his worldwide guest conducting schedule.

Rescigno, who co-founded the Dallas Opera with the late Lawrence Kelly, is regarded as one of his generation's foremost interpreters of the operatic repertoire. He and Kelly were credited with bringing international artistic attention to Dallas.

VENTURA, Calif. (AP) — The cartoonist who created Hustler magazine's "Chester the Molester" has been convicted of molesting a teen-age girl. Dwayne Tinsley, 44, was found guilty of five child molestation counts by a Superior Court jury on Friday. Jurors agreed Tinsley had substantial sexual contact with the girl but also acquitted him of six charges and deadlocked on another five.

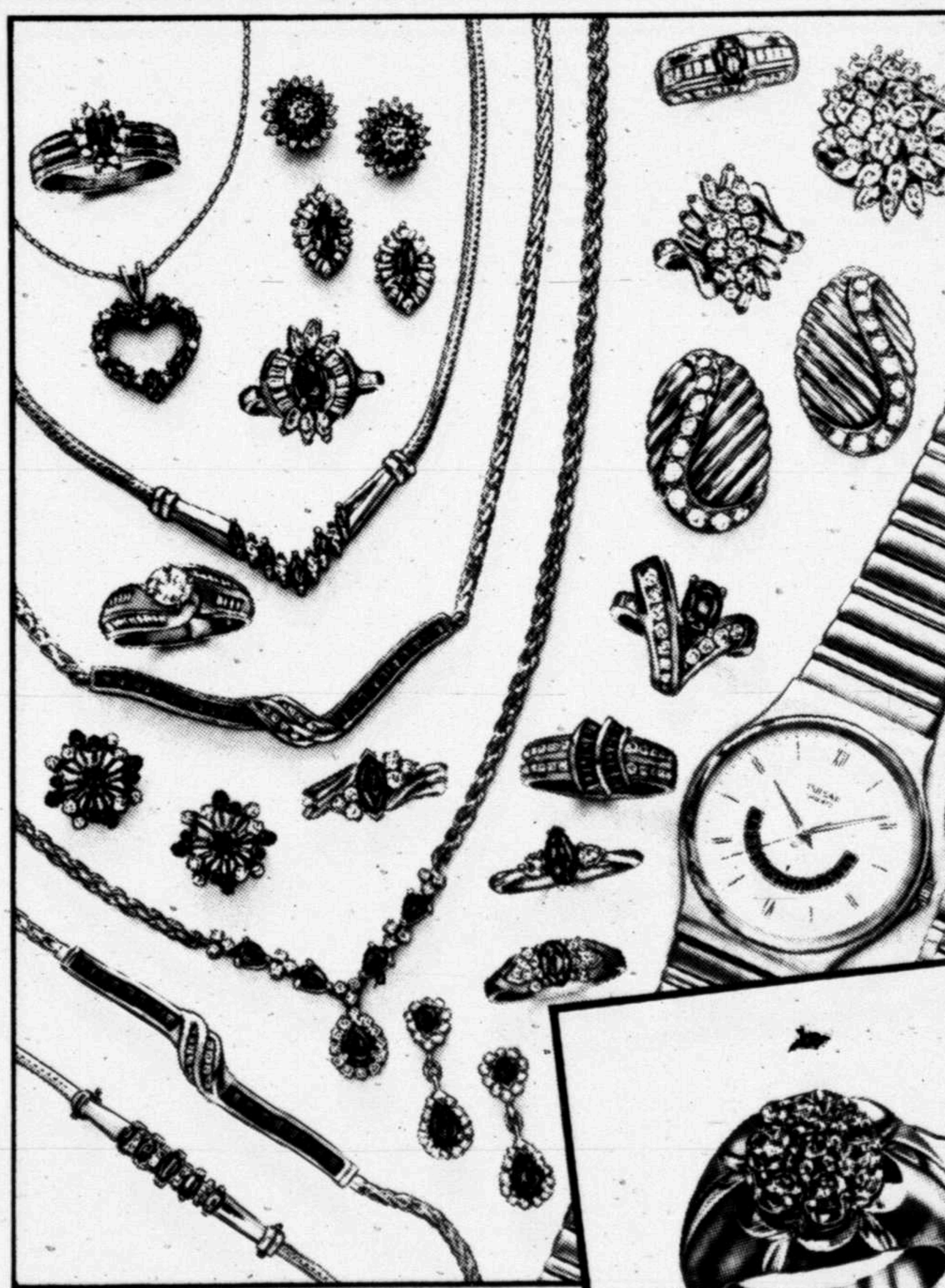
The cartoon created by Tinsley depicts a lecherous character and his attraction to young girls. He refused to talk with reporters after the verdict. Defense lawyer George C. Eskin promised to appeal the guilty verdicts, arguing as he did during trial that the young woman accused Tinsley in retaliation for his efforts to halt her drug use.

Tinsley faces a maximum prison term of 16 years and a \$50,000 fine when he is sentenced March 1, said Deputy District Attorney Matthew J. Hardy.

The molestations started in 1984, when the girl was 13 and continued until she was 17, he said.

Evidence presented at the trial said Tinsley told co-workers, "You can't write this stuff all the time if you don't experience it."

FINE JEWELRY CLEARANCE 20%-50% OFF



50% OFF

- Selected Diamond Jewelry
- Selected Gemstone Jewelry
- Selected Men's Jewelry

35% OFF

- Selected Designer Watches

20% OFF

- Selected Everyday Low Seiko, Pulsar, Citizen & Jaz Watches

Choose from a tremendous collection of diamond and gemstone rings, earrings, pendants and bracelets. Plus, men's and ladies' watches in a wide variety of dress and sport styles. Hurry in while our collection is at its best! • Fine Jewelry

MEN'S DIAMOND CLUSTER RING

7-Diamonds in a traditional cluster setting. 1/2 carat total weight.

\$449

Dillard's

(Photograph not actual size. Items subject to prior sale. *Total weight approximate.)

We offer professional jewelry and watch repair. Complimentary ring cleaning upon request. Charge your fine jewelry purchases to your Dillard's Charge, Visa, MasterCard, American Express or Diner's Club.

Communist party to find new name

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Communist leaders on Saturday voted to disband their crumbling party at a congress later this month and to form a leftist party with a new name and platform that rejects 40 years of Communist slogans.

The Communists, who last year surrendered control of the government and lost their leading role in society, are hoping to regain some credibility and hold onto what power and members they still have by cutting ties to their past.

"The new party will be created with great effort," party leader Mieczyslaw F. Rakowski said in a speech concluding a party Central Committee plenum. "It will have a new structure and program."

The first day of the three-day congress scheduled for Jan. 27 will be devoted to abolishing the Communist Party and the following two days to forming a new party from its remnants, Politburo member Leszek Miller said.

After Hungary, Poland would become the second East bloc nation to disband its Communist Party, which ruled for four decades until ceding control to Solidarity. It would be another in a series of historic changes that in the past year have changed everything from Poland's name to its state-run economy.

Party members will be polled before the congress on choices for a new party name, Miller told the policy-making Central Committee before it voted to recommend the changes to the party congress — likely the Communists' last.

The 230-member Central Committee was presented with a proposal for the poll. It included six possible names and space for a write-in nomination for a name to replace the Polish United Workers Party, as the party is now called.

The names being considered are the Socialist Party of Poland, Socialist Party of Working People, Social Democratic Party of Poland, Polish Party of Working People, Polish Party of the Socialist Left and Polish Labor Party.

"A new party is needed referring to the hopes which working people have in achieving leftist ideals," Miller said.

An all-party poll conducted in September and presented to the Central Committee Saturday indicated that 72 percent of those queried favored transforming the party and adopting a new program and name.

"The idea of a new party is not the result of nostalgia of past importance. It is a consequence of the

assessment that the (party) cannot effectively meet the challenge of the new times," Miller said.

In a draft declaration for a new program to be voted on at the Congress, the party leaders rejected such Communist slogans as the "dictatorship of the proletariat" and "collectivization" and said Stalinism was imposed from abroad and had nothing to do with the roots of the Polish left.

The declaration said the party believes the future of Poland lies not with capitalism but with "democratic socialism," which it defined as "freedom, democracy, social justice and solidarity."

The draft said the new party hopes to work with trade unions and the left-wing of Solidarity and that it felt close to ecology and peace movements.

Following a precedent set at the last plenum, reporters were allowed to attend the morning session.

The sweeping victory of the Solidarity-led opposition in elections last June sent the Communist Party scrambling for a new identity.

Blamed for Poland's crippled economy, the Communists' crisis deepened last summer with the election of Solidarity editor Tadeusz Mazowiecki, which ended more than 40 years of Communist control of the government.

Constitutional amendments adopted last month stripped the party of its leading role in state affairs.

At the beginning of 1990, the party claimed membership of 3 million. Now, membership has slipped to 2 million. Miller said 10 percent of the current members were not interested at all in preparations for the congress.

Party unity has dissolved in recent months, with some Communist deputies in parliament dropping out of the party caucus and with other Communists threatening to split from the party.

But Miller said the possibility of a serious conflict going into the congress had subsided.

"We are going to the congress as a single party," he declared.

He did not exclude the possibility of conflict at the congress, however. "Unity of the post-congress party is the 'to be or not to be' of the Polish left," he said.

The congress is scheduled to last three days, with the first day devoted to passing resolutions to end the party's activity, and the following two days to the creation of a new party.



Artist Rick Gibson holds onto a death device for Sniffy the rat Thursday in Vancouver, British Columbia.

Artist cancels plan to squash rodent

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP) — An artist called off his plan to squash a rat between two canvases Saturday when the 55-pound concrete block that he intended to use was missing.

Angry onlookers chased him from the scene. Rick Gibson of Vancouver told a crowd of about 300 people that had gathered for his stunt that someone — he believed animal rights activists — had stolen his concrete block after he loaded it onto a truck at his home earlier Saturday.

He said he had taken Sniffy the Rat back to the pet store where he had bought him and had no plans to try to restage the event. Sniffy probably will be eaten by a snake — the reason he was kept at the store, Gibson said.

Gibson then suggested that the crowd in front of the Vancouver Public Library disperse. Some on-

lookers then rushed toward him and chased him to a nearby hotel.

"Where did the bastard go?" cried one woman. At the hotel, Gibson could be heard telling another to "Let me go."

About a dozen police then dispersed the crowd.

Animal rights activists earlier had tried to have the event declared illegal. But the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals had said there was nothing illegal about killing Sniffy, provided he died a quick and painless death.

Before the event, Gibson had said Sniffy's remains would create a "thought-provoking diptych."

Gibson created a stir in London in 1987 when he made earrings out of two dehydrated human fetuses as part of a sculpture. He and a gallery owner were fined for violations of public decency.

Christians, Moslems clash; Two killed

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Christian and Moslem fighters battled in fiery duels across Beirut on Saturday, killing two civilians and forcing police to close the only gateway linking the divided city. It was the first serious flare-up in three months.

The clashes coincided with the arrival of President Elias Hrawi in west Beirut, where he set up his office and residence and received credentials of the Vatican representative, Pablo Puente.

That marked the Vatican's recognition of Hrawi's government and further isolated the Christian army leader, Gen. Michel Aoun, in his rejection of the government.

Aoun's supporters, at his request, staged a "human chain of demonstrations" along the 25-mile route from Aoun's residence to Puente's home to protest the Vatican's move.

Other protesters went to Puente's home to deliver a message of protest from Aoun.

Thunderous shell blasts and bursts of gunfire echoed across the Moslem and Christian sectors as soldiers of Aoun's army battled with Syrian-backed Moslem militiamen. Both sides accused the other of shooting first.

A police spokesman said the clash was "the gravest violation" of a cease-fire called by the Arab League on Sept. 22 to halt six months of fighting between Aoun's troops and Syrian forces. Until Saturday, there had been only minor clashes.

An artillery shell crashed into the Sina el-Fil residential area, on the Christian side of Beirut, and killed two civilian men, police said. Two other people were wounded in exchanges that engulfed the nearby Sodeco and Ras el-Nabaa districts.

The fighting broke out in the morning, eased at noon and picked up again in the afternoon, forcing police and army units to close the mid-city Museum Crossing, the only gateway linking Moslem west Beirut and Christian east Beirut.

The latest deaths brought to 931 the number of people killed in Christian-Moslem duels since Aoun in March declared his intention to drive Syria's 40,000 troops out of Lebanon.

Aoun rejects Hrawi's presidency because it came about as a result of an Arab League plan aimed at ending the 14-year-old civil war but not setting a deadline for the withdrawal of the Syrians.

All foreign countries with diplomatic missions in Lebanon have recognized Hrawi's "national reconciliation" government, which was formed in November to oversee implementation of the plan.

The clashes coincided with the arrival of President Elias Hrawi in west Beirut, where he set up his office and residence and received credentials of the Vatican representative, Pablo Puente.

Puente said during the Vatican credentials ceremony that the Holy See favored dialogue to resolve the crisis between Hrawi and Aoun.

But a stung Aoun later emerged from his residence outside Beirut and told cheering demonstrators "there is no room for dialogue."

He drew wild applause when he vowed to bring to justice Hrawi and all Parliament members who approved the peace accord.

Aoun commands 20,000 mainly Christian troops who control a 310-square-mile enclave comprising east Beirut and the region to the north and northeast. He claims the Syrian troops, deployed in 1976 to quell civil war fighting, violated their mandate by siding with the Moslems, and he declared a "war of liberation" in March to drive them out.

Hrawi, who like Aoun is a Maronite Catholic, fired Aoun as army commander and interim prime minister in November.

Hrawi and his wife, Mona, arrived in a 10-car convoy escorted by Lebanese army and police units in west Beirut's seaside Ramlet al-Baida district.

He set up both his residence and office in the same building to avoid commuting in the city. His predecessor, Rene Mouawad, was killed by a bomb Nov. 22 as he drove from his office to his home, which was in the same building Hrawi is using.

Meanwhile, fighting raged in south Lebanon between militiamen of the pro-Iranian Hezbollah and the Syrian-backed Amal. No new casualties were reported.

At least 77 people have been killed and 275 wounded since the latest battles flared between the Shiite Moslem militias on Dec. 23. Amal and Hezbollah have been vying for two years for mastery of the 1.2 million Shiites, Lebanon's largest sect.

East Germany proposes 50 percent troop cuts

EAST BERLIN (AP) — East Germany's Communist Party today proposed that both German states cut their armies in half this year and undertake other drastic measures to demilitarize Central Europe.

Party leader Gregor Gysi also proposed that all foreign troops be phased out of the two Germanys by 1999, according to the official ADN news agency, which reported on a special meeting of the Communist Party leadership.

Communists retain control of the interim East German government pending free elections in May, and the call for sweeping disarmament measures is probably aimed at strengthening the party's image as the political force most capable of reshaping the nation.

Cutting defense expenditures would free up state funds for restructuring industry, pulling East Germany out of its economic morass.

Gysi urged cutting the West German and East German armies by 50 percent by next year and said both nations should agree not to modernize or expand their weapons arsenals.

West Germany's army stands at 480,000, and there are 250,000 American soldiers on its soil; East Germany has an army of 170,000, backed by 400,000 Soviet troops.

West Germany's readiness to go along with such measures probably would be restricted by its commitments to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, which depends on

West Germany as its defensive front line against the Warsaw Pact.

But as East Germany and West Germany have closed the gap in their relations in recent months, the role of the two military alliances has come into question, and experts have predicted they could eventually be dissolved as Europe's post-war divides are healed.

The military policy expert in West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl's political party has proposed establishment of a "European Security Union" to protect the peace in a united Europe.

In an article to appear Sunday in the Hamburg-based Bild am Sonntag, Otto Hauser proposes a military force independent of Washington and Moscow, which he told the newspaper would serve as "guarantor powers" for a new peace order on the continent.

On Friday, East German media indicated that former leader Erich Honecker, ousted from power, expelled from the Communist Party and bedridden with illness, may be spared imprisonment.

An independent medical team determined Friday that Honecker is in too poor condition to sustain the rigors of prison life and may need additional surgery to remove a malignant kidney tumor.

The official ADN news agency said Honecker was checked by doctors sent by a special parliamentary committee investigating alleged widespread corruption during Honecker's rule.

DO YOU QUALIFY FOR THESE EDUCATIONAL FUNDS?

ELIGIBILITY—Those eligible to apply are direct descendants and spouses of persons who were employed for a minimum of one year by either the late Sid W. Richardson or by an organization in which he had a substantial business interest during his lifetime, or who subsequent to his death have been employed for a minimum of one year in a business enterprise which is a continuation of a business in which he had a substantial interest.

Establish eligibility by including name, Social Security number, dates and place of service of qualifying employee in your reply.

Limited funds are available to assist in defraying cost of college education and of vocational training. These scholarships are awarded on a competitive basis according to academic achievement and financial need. Eligible persons applying for aid for the academic year beginning in the summer of 1990 must file application forms prior to March 31, 1990.

Direct inquiries to Jo Helen Rosacker, Sid Richardson Memorial Fund, 309 Main Street, Fort Worth, Texas 76102; 817/336-0494.

SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE TIME

YOUR CHANCE TO SHOP & SAVE OUR ENTIRE STOCK

FALL and WINTER MERCHANDISE

REDUCED TO CLEAR...

25% OFF

Donna's Fashion Boutique
At the Foot of the Water Tower, Odessa
1541 Parkway, No. 16
"OLD TOWN"

Phone 366-7421

THE DALE CARNEGIE COURSE®

NOW FORMING IN MIDLAND-
WILL STRENGTHEN YOUR SKILLS IN:
CONQUERING YOUR FEAR OF PUBLIC SPEAKING
HUMAN RELATIONS-SELF CONFIDENCE
MEMORY-SELLING YOUR IDEAS
OVERCOMING WORRY AND TENSION

For Information Call - 563-0801

Presented by A. Lee Straghan and Assoc., Ron Bowman, Area Associate

ADULT WINTER BIBLE RETREAT

with Jim Denison, Pastor
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF MIDLAND
will lead the Bible Study
JANUARY 28 THRU FEBRUARY 3
The Summit in Colorado

- If you wish to attend for the Fellowship and Bible Study the cost is \$250 Per Person*
- If you also wish to ski the total cost will be \$400 Per Person*

(*Based on Double Occupancy & includes chartered bus and 2 meals a day)

CALL FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH ACTIVITIES BLDG.
682-7669 By Mon. Jan. 22

January Carpet Sale

Full Year! No Payments! No Interest!

House of Carpets

See! ➔ Sec. E Page 8

FINAL DAYS GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

50% Off or More

\$15-\$15,000 SAVINGS!

NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED

This is it. Aladdin House Furniture in Odessa is finished. The final countdown begins today. Hurry while the selection of hand woven rugs from all over the world last.

Aladdin House
FURNITURE
ODESSA

Come And See This
Beautiful Collection Of
Masterpieces For Pennies
On The Dollar.

University & Grandview
Town & Country Shopping Center
Open Daily 10-7 Sun. 1-5
362-3813 362-3666

WORLD IN BRIEF

Aid to president shot to death

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — A man on a motorcycle shot and killed an adviser to President Virgilio Barco as the adviser waited at a stoplight in Medellin, and a bomb blast killed a local mayor and three other people, police said Saturday.

Late Saturday, a car bomb exploded in Bogota outside the offices of a businessman who drug traffickers abducted Dec. 20. Three people were injured, police said.

The presidential adviser, Roberto Lozano Suarez, was shot three times as he waited in his car at the stoplight in Medellin on Friday, national police headquarters in Bogota said in a news release.

Two other men in the car were not hurt, police said.

Lozano was shot in the head, the neck and the chest, and died before he could be taken to a hospital four blocks away, the police said.

Lozano, 42, was a land reform adviser to Barco for the banana growing region of Uraba in northwest Colombia. The police communique said it is not known why Lozano was killed.

The Uraba area has been torn by violence in the last year as labor unions try to organize banana plantation workers. Right wing death squads have killed six union organizers, and there has been heavy fighting between leftist guerrillas and the army in the region.

The car bomb exploded late Saturday in northern Bogota, outside the offices of Alvaro Diego Montoya's financial services company. Montoya is the son of presidential adviser German Montoya, Barco's closest confidant.

He was kidnapped Dec. 20 while leaving his office.

The explosion came hours after a communique, supposedly from drug traffickers, said the traffickers would kill Montoya unless four people arrested by Colombia's secret police are freed soon.

Bishop returns to Salvador

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — A Lutheran bishop who fled El Salvador under death threats returned Saturday, escorted by a group of clerics for protection.

The Rev. Medardo Gomez, now head of the Protestant denomination in Central America, said he was forced to leave Nov. 26 because the government's persecution of church workers "was tremendous."

In November, in the middle of the biggest leftist guerrilla offensive in El Salvador's decade-old civil war, President Alfredo Cristiani's rightist government indicated church workers were suspected of cooperating with the rebels.

"I am not a criminal, I am not a terrorist, I am a pastor, and our work is to worry about the poor and is not inspired by any social ideology," Gomez told a news conference on his arrival.

During the monthlong offensive, dozens of Roman Catholic, Anglican, Lutheran, Episcopal and Baptist clergy and church workers suspected of cooperating with the rebels were rounded up by government troops and thrown out of the country.

Six Jesuit priests, all leading educators, along with their housekeeper and her daughter were fatally shot and their bodies mutilated at their home. Church leaders blamed the army for the massacre, and the gov-

ernment promised an investigation. Gomez, 44, then the leader of El Salvador's Lutheran church, left after receiving several death threats.

5 workers suspended

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Five workers at a Hindu temple in southern India were suspended pending an inquiry into the death of the temple's 47-year-old elephant, according to news reports.

The elephant Venugopalan died Tuesday after gangrene set in on lesions on his legs caused by beatings, Press Trust of India said Friday. It quoted unidentified official sources as saying the elephant's handlers had hit him with heavy objects.

Five temple workers, including the assistant administrator for livestock, were suspended after veterinarians at the Kerala Agriculture University at Trichur issued an autopsy report, the news agency said.

Venugopalan, whose name is derived from one of the names used for the flute-playing Hindu warrior god Krishna, belonged to Trichur's Guruvayoor temple, a major pilgrimage site in the southern coastal state of Kerala.

Officials behead woman

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — A woman was beheaded in the Gulf coast city of Dammam after an Islamic court found her guilty of murdering her husband, the Interior Ministry announced.

A statement issued by the ministry Friday said Shafaa bint Nasser bin Ali al-Merri murdered her husband as he slept, confessing she carried out the crime because she was forced into marrying him and because he beat her savagely.

Saudi Arabian uses Islamic Sharia, law which calls for beheading murderers with a sword, cutting off the hands of thieves and stoning adulterers.

The law applies to nationals as well as to resident foreigners.

India, Sri Lanka reach pact

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — India and Sri Lanka reached an agreement Saturday on withdrawing Indian troops from the island nation, the major irritant in relations between the two countries.

A joint press statement, issued at the end of Sri Lankan Foreign Minister Ranjan Wijeratne's visit to New Delhi, said the Indian peacekeeping force would be completely withdrawn by March 31, and possibly earlier.

The two countries will also sign a treaty of friendship, the statement said.

The Sri Lankans have been pressing India to speed up the withdrawal, but they appear to have accepted that it would not be logistically feasible to withdraw the 25,000 Indians soldiers before the end of March.

Haiti schedules elections

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — The Electoral Council has scheduled presidential elections for October and legislative elections in July, state-run Radio Nationale said Saturday.

The council said the elected president will be installed in office on Feb. 7, 1991, five years after ex-dictator Jean-Claude Duvalier's fled during anti-government protests. Duvalier is now living in France.

The balloting will be Haiti's third attempt at general elections since the end of Duvalier's rule in 1985.

Iran dismisses Iraq plan for peace talks

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iran dismissed an Iraqi proposal for reviving peace talks between the two countries as "a new campaign of public deception," Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency said Saturday.

The dispatch, monitored in Cyprus, said Iraq's three-point plan offered Friday only reworded previous Iraqi demands. Talks on a permanent end to the eight-year conflict have been stalemated since a cease-fire in August 1988.

The announcement came as Iraq displayed new weaponry, including Iraqi-built missiles, during its annual Army Day.

Iran did not reject President Saddam Hussein's offer outright but described it as "a new campaign of public deception to undermine (U.N. Security Council) Resolution 598,"

the cease-fire resolution.

"In fact, Saddam reiterated Iraq's previous proposals that were extraneous to the resolution, only giving them a new wrapping," it said.

Resolution 598, adopted in July 1987, calls for a cease-fire, withdrawal of troops to pre-war borders, the repatriation of prisoners of war, and settlement of the conflict through negotiations.

It noted that Saddam failed to address simultaneous withdrawals of troops and repatriation of POWs, key Iranian demands for progress in the talks.

Iran claims Iraq holds 1,065 square miles of its territory. But United Nations experts say the Iraqis occupy only 260 square miles.

Both sides blame each other for the deadlock in negotiations. The

last session was held in April, and U.N. efforts to revive the negotiations have foundered.

Saddam proposed a direct dialogue between the Iranian and Iraqi leaderships be held alternately in Baghdad and Tehran under U.N. supervision.

He suggested exchanging all ailing and disabled POWs and prisoners who have been detained since the early days of the conflict, which broke out in September 1980.

His proposal called for opening offices for the two countries' national airlines in the capitals and reviving air links, which were cut shortly before the war began. It said this would provide an atmosphere of peace that would help push efforts for a settlement.

The parade marking Iraq's Army

Day underlined Saddam's policy of building up Iraq's military capabilities until Tehran signs a peace treaty to formally end the war.

With both sides devastated by the war, most analysts do not believe there is much likelihood the conflict will erupt again.

The Red Cross has registered 50,182 prisoners held by Iran and 19,284 in Iraqi camps. But U.N. officials and diplomats say there are at least 100,000 POWs.

The Red Cross mediated an agreement to repatriate the ailing and crippled POWs immediately after the cease-fire. But the accord broke down after the release of only 400 prisoners with both sides accusing each other of falsifying the number of captives who were seeking asylum.

Radio Shack
The Technology Store™

**JANUARY CLEARANCE
& RED TAG**

Different Sale Items in Different Stores, and All Stores Are Loaded With Great Values, Many Not Mentioned Here. Hurry in for Best Selection!

Sale
DISCOUNTS OFF REGULAR PRICES AND APPLY TO SELECTED ITEMS ONLY

**PORTABLE AM/FM
STEREO CASSETTES
& CASSETTE
PLAYERS**

**CUT 25%
to 64%**

RADIOS & AUTOSOUND
24% to 81% OFF

HI-FI & STEREO EQUIPMENT
30% to 69% OFF

TVs & VCRs
**CUT
32%
to 50%**

**TELEPHONES &
ACCESSORIES**
**25% to
91%
OFF**

**ELECTRONIC
TOYS & GAMES**
**CUT 25%
to 50%**

**CBs &
SCANNERS**
**CUT
30%
to 82%**

**COMPUTER
ACCESSORIES**
**35% to
66%
OFF**

**CLOCKS &
CALCULATORS**
**CUT
52% to
86%**

**PC-COMPATIBLE
SOFTWARE**
**22% to
86%
OFF**

PLUS TREMENDOUS SAVINGS ON THESE BARGAINS AND MANY MORE!

**6-Channel, 5-Watt
Walkie-Talkie**
TRC-220 By Realistic®
HALF PRICE!
39.95 Each
Reg. 79.95
Plenty of "talk power". Includes Channel 14 crystals. #21-1640
Batteries, additional crystals extra

**Voice-Actuated
Cassette Recorder**
CTR-82 By Realistic
Cut 57%
29.95 Reg. 69.95
Super "notetaker"! Starts/stops recording at the sound of your voice. #14-1049 Batteries extra

**Compact Digital
LCD Multimeter**
By Micronta®
25% Off
27.88 Reg. 36.95
Autorangeing
The handy addition to any toolbox! For testing home/car electronics. #22-188 Batteries extra

**Digital-Ready
Stereo
Headphones**
Nova-55 By Realistic
33% Off
19.95 Reg. 29.95
Ideal for CD listening! Ultra-light. Soft-foam earpads. #33-2004

Check Your Phone Book for the **Radio Shack** Store or Dealer Nearest You
Increase Your Buying Power—Apply for Your Radio Shack ValuePlus® Credit Card Today!

PRICES APPLY AT PARTICIPATING STORES AND DEALERS

**Most Major
Credit Cards
Welcome**

**DTK PERSONAL
COMPUTERS**
One Yr. Parts/
Labor Warranty

FULL SYSTEMS INCLUDE 101
KEYBOARD, 20 MEG HD (XT), 40 MEG
HD (AT), MONITOR

8088/10 10MHZ.....\$925.00
80286/10 10MHZ.....\$1395.00
80386/20 20MHZ.....\$2200.00
PANASONIC PRINTERS FROM \$229.00

midland micro
1016 S. GOODE ST. 683-4963

QDS
QUALITY DELIVERY SERVICE

New Phone #
684-3518

Documents, contracts, messages,
letters, blueprints, packages,
etc., etc.

\$4.00 First item (each added
item \$1.00)

Unlimited Deliveries *200 a month
-BONDED-
(*QDS reserves the right
to refuse any delivery)

**Paint
& Palette**
SPRING CLASSES

enrolling now

- Adults and children's
- All media— Oil, Acrylic,
Watercolor, Pencil,
Charcoal
- Morning & afternoon
and evening times

20 OakRidge Sq. 682-6681
Mon.-Fri. 10-6 Sat. 10-4

**Alexander's
IMPERIAL**

Prices
Good
Sun.
Mon.
TUE.

3206
North Midkiff
Imperial S/C
694-3271

OPEN SUNDAY 11-6

LETTUCE
California
Iceberg
**2
Heads 98¢**

PINEAPPLES
Hawaiian
Jumbo
Size
\$1.59 Ea.

PEANUTS
From Portales
Raw
49¢ Lb.

GRAPEFRUIT
Texas
Ruby Red
49¢ Lb.



NATION

General allegedly used power to 'sell Panama to traffickers'

MIAMI (AP) — Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega used his power as head of Panama's intelligence unit, its military and then the entire country to give aid, comfort and shelter to Colombian cocaine traffickers in return for millions of dollars, the indictment against him charges.

Noriega has been accused in testimony of detailing soldiers as bodyguards for Colombian drug traffickers, allowing military planes and airfields to be used for drug shipments, providing traffickers with intelligence information about U.S. anti-drug operations and sending armored cars to transport drug money.

And when Colombian drug lords were angered over a raid on a cocaine lab in Panama, the indictment recounts, Cuban President Fidel Castro got them and Noriega together in Havana to mediate a settlement.

"By utilizing his official positions, Manuel Antonio Noriega and trusted associates were able to assure drug traffickers that Panamanian military, customs and law enforcement personnel would not interfere with their operations in Panama as long as substantial fees were paid to (Noriega)," says the indictment handed up in Miami on Feb. 4, 1988.

Since his arraignment in Miami on Thursday, Noriega's attorneys have been working on challenges to the indictment and the court's jurisdiction. They say the indictment was political and that Noriega claims innocence.

He could face up to 145 years in prison and more than \$1.1 million in fines on charges that include conspiracy and racketeering.

The indictment names 15 other defendants ranging from Brian Alden Davidow, a jailed Miami college student charged with meeting with Noriega to arrange cocaine shipments, to Pablo Escobar Gaviria, the reputed Medellin cartel cocaine kingpin being pursued by Colombian authorities.

While U.S. officials have accused leaders of other governments, particularly Cuba, of helping drug traffic to the United States for political reasons, Noriega's prime motivation seemed to be money, officials say.

Administration won't rule out Noriega plea bargain

By DAN FREEDMAN
Reporter-Telegram Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Amid exultation over the arrest of Gen. Antonio Manuel Noriega, the Bush administration Friday left open the possibility that it would consider plea-bargaining with the deposed Panamanian strongman.

Meanwhile, legal experts say that Noriega faces an uphill battle in convincing U.S. District Judge William Hoeverler in Miami that his arrest Wednesday was illegal because U.S. forces invaded Panama to get him. U.S. Supreme Court precedents state the manner in which a person is arrested is irrelevant, as long as authorities do not resort to brutality, experts said.

Noriega faces a 12-count drug-trafficking indictment handed down in 1988, charging him with receiving \$4.8 million for protecting Colombian drug traffickers and clearing the way for drug shipments through Panama.

Asked at a news conference whether he'd consider reducing charges against Noriega, Bush answered "there isn't any such plan." However, asked if prosecutors would respond to a plea-bargaining overture from Noriega, Bush answered: "He has the right to do what he wants, and then let the legal process determine how that should work out."

Noriega's legal team in Miami has not given any signs that the general is seeking a deal. Presumably, if such bargaining ever took place, Noriega might be able to deliver information on the whereabouts of top-level Colombian drug traffickers also wanted by U.S. authorities.

Justice Department spokesman David Runkel also said that federal prosecutors were not seeking an agreement with Noriega, and that Noriega's attorneys had not approached the Justice Department.

"We are preparing for trial," Runkel said. However, Runkel added that "as in any case, if a defendant has something to say, we have an obligation to listen."

Noriega's attorneys did not respond to telephone inquiries for comment.

U.S. authorities say they have identified at least \$10 million kept in European banks by Noriega, who rose from a poor family and reputedly supplemented his \$60,000 annual salary with interests in casinos, liquor stores, news media outlets and banks.

"Money attracted him (to drug traffic). Noriega really loves money and luxury," said Ambler Moss, a former U.S. ambassador to Panama.

The Miami indictment details at least \$4.6 million in payments Noriega allegedly received for protect-

ing cocaine and drug money shipments, selling seized ether and acetone used in making cocaine to Colombian drug traffickers, and for giving sanctuary to drug dealers in 1984 when the Colombian government went after them following the assassination of a justice minister.

Noriega also is accused of allowing establishment of a cocaine laboratory in Panama's Darien province and helping the manufacture of cocaine in another laboratory in the nearby Colombian area dubbed "Tranquilandia."

Analysts say role in Panama destroys Bush's 'wimp' image

By TOM RAUM

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush, who a few months back was fending off charges of timidity, is reaping foreign policy and political gains from the success of a daring military operation in Panama.

"Bush just knocked one out of the park," one political analyst said. "The 'W' (wimp) word will not be heard again," said another.

The U.S. intervention in Panama and subsequent surrender of dictator Manuel Antonio Noriega to U.S. forces is allowing Bush to bask in praise from leaders of both parties — something rare for a president a full year into his term.

Bush's gamble may have left him in the strongest position yet since he took office as he awaits the re-election of Congress on Jan. 23 with his popularity soaring in public opinion polls.

And, while analysts and political leaders differed on the long-range payoff, few disputed the short-term value to Bush and his party — particularly in this congressional election year.

"The president goes into this session of Congress with enormous credibility, whether on defense spending or domestic policy," said Senate Republican leader Bob Dole of Kansas.

And no harsher a critic than Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., proclaimed the surrender of Noriega "a triumph for diplomacy and a triumph for justice."

At a news conference on Friday, Bush dismissed an assertion by Lee Atwater, chairman of the Republican National Committee, that the Panamanian venture was a "political jackpot."

"A president's called on to take certain actions. We're not going in to try to furbish a political image; that's ridiculous," Bush said.

But Leslie Goodman, a spokeswoman for the RNC, said Atwater's "basic point was that anytime an American president does what he says he's going to do, the public approves wildly. That's what happened with Panama. And that's the political jackpot."

Most analysts seemed to agree. "Bush just knocked one out of the park," said Stephen Hess, a political analyst who specializes in the presidency at the Brookings Institution, a generally

An Analysis

liberal research organization. "And in international terms, he reminded the rest of the world that they can't take him for granted."

"This was a high-wire act, this was a big risk," Hess added. "Think of all the ways he could have fallen off the wire, and yet he got from one side to the other."

Mitch Daniels, political director in the Reagan White House and now a scholar at the conservative Hudson Institute in Indianapolis, said Bush's success in bringing Noriega to justice "can't be overstated."

"There are defining events that tend to be remembered after the event itself has been forgotten. This was clearly a complex operation and the president clearly was personally directing events. And it worked," Daniels said.

"The 'W' word will not be heard again," he added. Although Bush had not been called a "wimp" since early on in his presidential campaign, Democratic critics, including Senate Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, were accusing him of timidity in foreign policy as recently as a few months ago.

Bush was attacked for failing to stand up to the Chinese government in the aftermath of the bloody Tiananmen Square crackdown; for reacting too slowly in promising aid for Poland and other emerging new democracies of Eastern Europe; and for failing to seize the moment during an abortive coup attempt against Noriega last October.

"Over the long run, in retrospect, it would have been much better to have intervened in that indigenous coup, rather than to handle it this way," said Norman Ornstein of the conservative American Enterprise Institute.

"We would have been abetting rather than initiating and carrying out," Ornstein said. "And we would have been less responsible for Panama. Now, Panamanians are going to look with some justification to us to bail them out."

Even so, Ornstein said, "Bush's popularity has gone up, praise for him is across the spectrum."

FEDERAL RESERVE NOTE

COUPON

SAVE AN ADDITIONAL 5% TO 20%
ON ANY PURCHASE OVER \$15.00
OF ANY SALE & REG. PRICE MERCHANDISE
With This Coupon

DISCOUNT RATES

\$15 to \$24 = 5% OFF	\$50 to \$89 = 15% OFF
\$25 to \$49 = 10% OFF	\$90 and up = 20% OFF

House of Arts and Crafts

La Villita Plaza 1/2 blk. West of Wadley & Midkiff 694-7555

ONE DOLLAR

Expires 1-13-90

Expires 1-13-90

JANUARY CLEARANCES

MEN'S SEMI-ANNUAL

CLOTHING CLEARANCE

- Austin Reed •Yves St. Laurent
- Bill Blass •Racquet Club
- Gant •Nino Cerutti
- Cricketeer •many others

20-30% OFF

Suits. Sportcoats. Dress slacks.

A great selection of men's clothing is on sale. Selected tailored suits and sportcoats in rich wool and wool blend fabrics and assorted patterns and cuts. Sizes 38-42S; 38-46R and 40-46L.

Also available, a fine selection of tailored dress slacks. Sizes 32-40. Suits, reg. \$295-\$650. Sportcoats, reg. \$195-\$365. Slacks, reg. \$50-\$110.

• Men's Clothing



Dillard's welcomes your Dillard's charge, Visa, MasterCard, American Express and Diner's Club Card.

SHOP DILLARD'S MIDLAND PARK MALL. SHOP MONDAY-SATURDAY 10-9; SUNDAY 1-6.

Dillard's

Matthew S.
car outside t
Saturday, fo

Dr. Prema
medical rec
deceased.
records or c
P

Largest

20

H

JOIN



We are large
salon dedicat
your health, e
self-esteem, a
your confiden
tified instruct
designed by la
large women.

Wor
Physical fit

Slain drug agent's family relives horror through TV show

WASHINGTON (AP) — Relatives of slain Drug Enforcement Administration agent Enrique "Kiki" Camarena say they plan to watch a TV miniseries on his torture-murder at the hands of Mexican drug traffickers, but they know it will mean reliving the pain.

Camarena's 65-year-old mother, Dora, said from her home in Calexico, Calif., that she has seen parts of the miniseries, scheduled to air Sunday, Monday and Tuesday on NBC-TV, and it was "very difficult to watch."

She plans to see the full program, but wants to get a videotape copy in case she becomes too emotional to watch the TV.

"I want a copy of the movie because I'm not sure I can take it," she

said in a telephone interview last week. Her words were translated from Spanish to English by her daughter, Myrna, who works for the DEA in San Diego.

Dora Camarena, who lost one son in the Vietnam War and another in the drug war, said she is grateful to the DEA, to the media and to Hollywood for keeping her son's story alive.

Her daughter said she would watch the full show, even though she's seen most of it in advance and "I cried a lot that night because it brought back memories."

Camarena's wife, Mika, has not made any public statements about the show.

Myrna Camarena, 35, said she joined the DEA in March 1974 and

her brother followed in June of that year, although, "He was the one who talked me into joining DEA" when he was working as a narcotics officer for the Calexico police.

He was kidnapped Feb. 7, 1985, in Guadalajara. A few days later, a Mexican pilot who had worked with DEA agents there, Alfredo Zavala Avelar, also was kidnapped. Their bullet-riddled bodies, showing signs of torture, were found March 5, 1985, wrapped in plastic bags and dumped on a ranch 60 miles southeast of Guadalajara.

The miniseries, "Drug Wars: The Camarena Story," recounts Camarena's efforts to combat drug trafficking in Mexico, his kidnapping, torture and murder and DEA efforts to pressure recalcitrant and sometimes

corrupt Mexican officials into finding the agent and prosecuting those who killed him.

Camarena's mother and sister said they were angered that a Mexican official referred to the miniseries as an "amusement" during an interview with The Associated Press following a screening of the movie in Washington.

The Mexican Embassy minister for narcotics affairs, Gustavo Gonzalez Baez — appointed by the new administration of Carlos Salinas de Gortari that has cracked down on drug traffickers and corrupt officials — said Americans "are accustomed to seeing this kind of series and they realize this is not reality, this is just amusement."

Noting that the year-old Salinas

administration has convicted major drug traffickers and some public officials in connection with the murders and has sentenced them to long prison terms, Gonzalez Baez said the movie suggests "that all the Mexican authorities were involved in protecting drug traffickers, and that is absolutely inaccurate."

"It hurts for them to say it's an amusement because when I saw the movie, my heart felt the same thing that I felt when it actually happened," Dora Camarena said. "It shouldn't be taken as an amusement."

She said she was "very pleased that the new president, Salinas, is cooperating to end corruption," but her daughter said, "This is based on a true story. That is reality. We all

know there is corruption in Mexico." DEA and State Department officials have praised the Salinas administration's efforts, but the miniseries doesn't include that recent history.

DEA Administrator John C. Lawn said in an interview that he considered the miniseries "about 80 percent accurate," while David Westrate, DEA's director of operations, said, "There's a lot of pretend in there."

For Camarena's mother, the show brings her son's work back to life.

"He gave his full strength and everything he could to combat the drug trafficking in a foreign country. He left an example. ... I have a lot of faith, and that keeps me going."



Matthew Stuart, right, helps his father, Charles Stuart, Sr., into a car outside the chapel at Woodlawn Cemetery in Everett, Mass., Saturday, following a funeral service for Charles Stuart, Jr.

Family has Stuart's funeral as case still investigated

BOSTON (AP) — Divers failed again Saturday to find a murder weapon in one of Boston's most baffling and still unraveling crime cases, as the family of the man linked to his wife's slaying came out of seclusion to bury him.

"Forgive whatever wrongs he may have done," said the Rev. Richard Messina during services for Charles Stuart. "We cannot explain why the events of the past took place and certainly we can never understand them."

About 150 people attended a funeral Mass at Immaculate Conception Roman Catholic Church, two blocks from Stuart's childhood home in the north Boston suburb of Revere. Stuart, 29, committed suicide Thursday as authorities sought to arrest him in the shooting death of his pregnant wife.

Among the mourners were Stuart's parents, his two sisters and three brothers, including 23-year-old Matthew, who told police Wednesday that his brother's story that a mugger shot him and his wife was a fabrication.

Stuart's mother, Dot, wept as they left the church and Matthew supported his father, Charles Sr., as they left a chapel at Woodlawn Cemetery. No plot had been designated for Stuart, and his coffin was not expected to be interred until Monday. His wife Carol, 30, was buried in another Boston suburb.

Police divers, meanwhile, searched the Pines River in Revere for the weapon used in the shootings but failed to find it. They planned to resume their search Sunday.

Stuart had told police that a mugger forced his way into the couple's car Oct. 23 as they were leaving a birthing class at a Boston hospital.

Stuart, who was shot in the abdomen, used his car telephone to call rescuers, who listened to sirens on approaching vehicles to find their car in the Mission Hill neighborhood. Mrs. Stuart died after her child was born prematurely by Caesarean section. The infant, Christopher, died 17 days later.

But last week, Matthew Stuart told police that his brother instructed him to meet him in Mission Hill on the night of the shooting. He said his brother handed over a bag containing a gun and Mrs. Stuart's purse, apparently after the shootings had taken place.

The snub-nosed revolver, which Matthew Stuart said he threw into the Pines River, is believed to be the same gun used to shoot Stuart and his wife.

With Matthew Stuart's help, authorities have pulled from the river a bag containing a Gucci bag, a wallet and other personal belongings of Mrs. Stuart. He also turned over Mrs. Stuart's engagement ring, which her husband had claimed was stolen during the reported attack.

Police have said the case is still being investigated. They have refused to comment whether there were any other suspects besides Charles Stuart.

The Boston Herald reported Saturday that a source close to the Stuart family, who was not identified, said another person was with Matthew Stuart the night of Oct. 23.

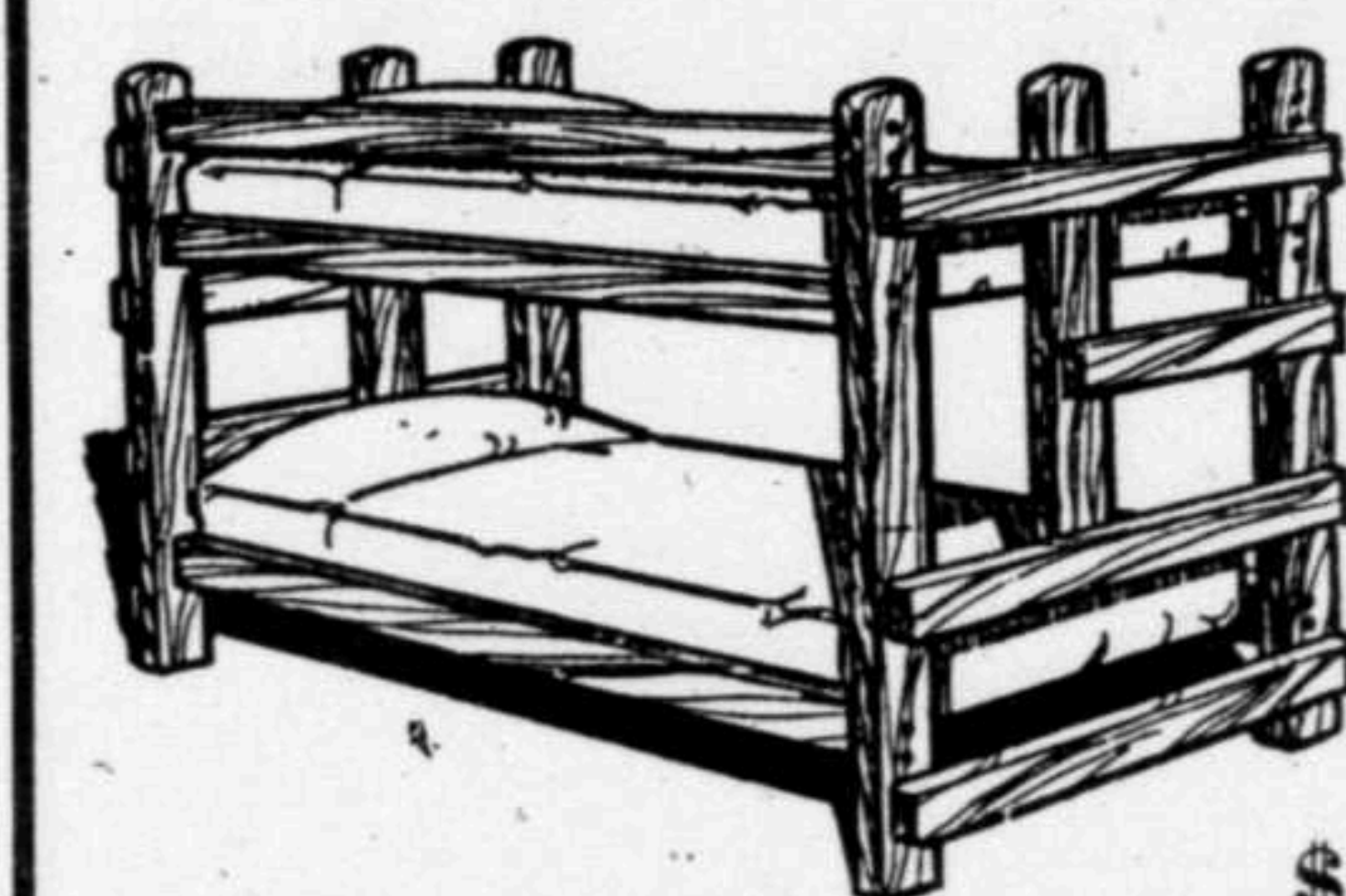
Aladdin House FURNITURE
3504 W. WALL
694-6649

No Down Payment
No Finance Charge
Until April 1990
Minimum Monthly
Payment Required

Aladdin's January Savings!

Aladdin's January Sale value packed with savings. Get low, low price on sofas, loveseats, chairs, mattresses & box springs, recliners, accessories, bedroom & dining rooms...from famous names like Thomasville, Flexsteel, Eastman House, Stratford, Broyhill, Chromcraft, and many more. Don't miss the opportunity to redecorate for spring. Doors open 10 a.m. sharp. Credit available. Some smaller items "take with". Quantities are limited, all merchandise subject to prior sale. No phone orders, holds or C.O.D.'s please. Park free in front or in back of our store.

SAFE, STURDY BUNK BED



constructed
with your
child in mind

2"x4" SOLID WOOD
frame holds up to the
toughest treatment.
Safer "Footboard
Ladder" is bolted
to the frame.

COMPLETE

\$169⁹⁵

Includes 2 foam boxettes

ENTIRE LINE OF THOMASVILLE

Bedroom, Dining Room Living Room, and Upholstered Furniture, Occasional Tables.

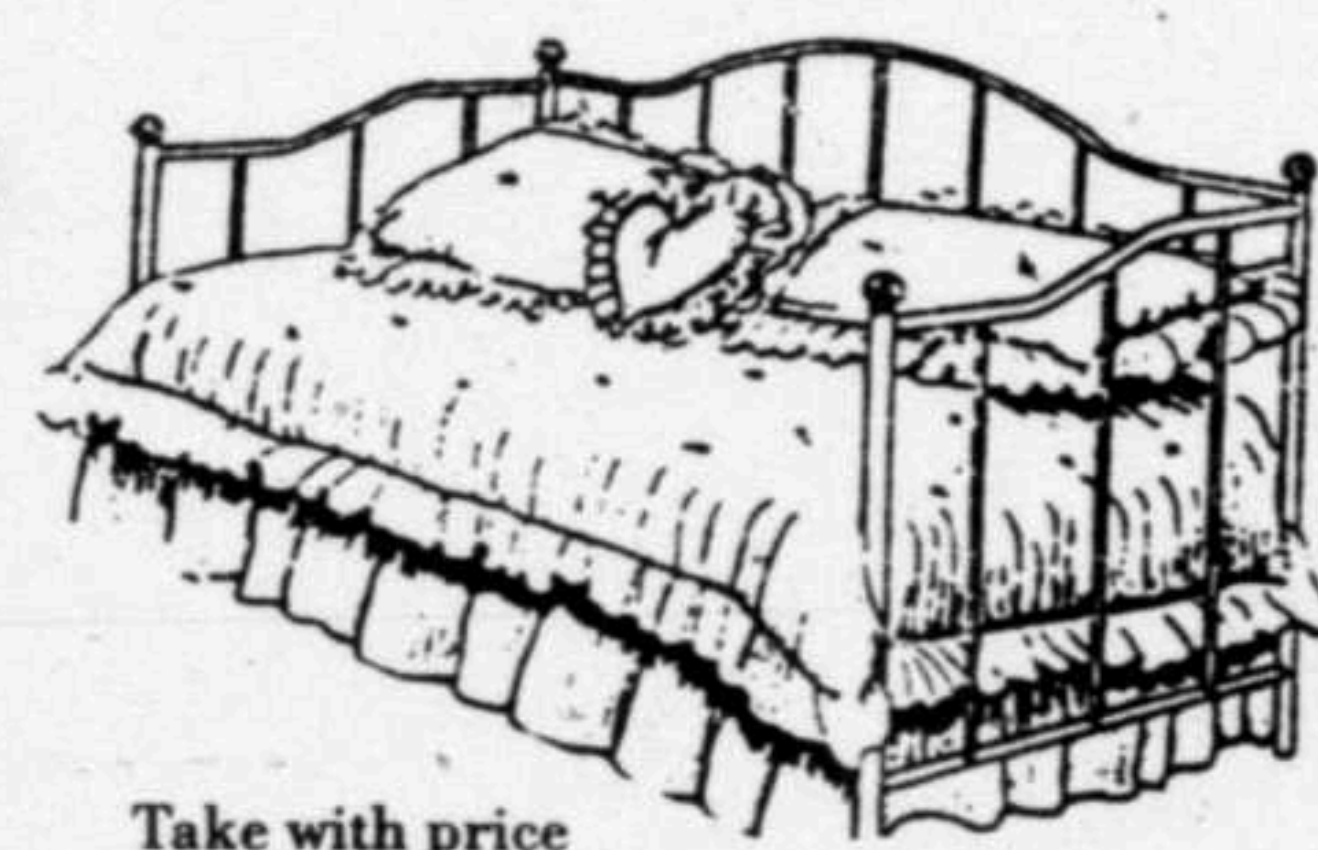
30% OFF
MFG
LIST

DAY BED

with brass trim

2 Days Only

\$149



Take with price
in carton.

If you've shopped the market you'll recognize this great Value! White iron tubular day bed with brass trim. The snow white finish is baked on. Comes with daybed frame, (back and 2 sides) metal link spring and one boxette. 79" wide, 40" deep & 39 1/2" tall. Manufacturer's Suggested Retail. Price \$299. Pop-up unit \$99. Take with price.

CLOSE-OUT RECLINER FLEXSTEEL

Contemporary recliner, exposed wood arm treatment. Teal blue or nutmeg Olefin blend.

\$499.95

\$299

CLOSE-OUT QUEEN SIZE MATTRESS SETS

Day Dreamer by Eastman House. Discontinued covers. Take with price. Both Pieces.

\$399.95

\$199⁹⁵

CLOSE-OUT BAKER RACKS

Black or Pearl white. 24" wide x 15" deep. 3 shelves. While 12 lasts.

\$199.95

\$149

CLOSE-OUT 5 PC. DINETTE

42" octagonal wood framed glass top on a pedestal base. With 4 bauer chairs. All 5 pcs. Take with Price.

\$399.95

\$177

CLOSE-OUT 3 PC. ENTERTAINMENT CENTER

In oiled oak. Consists of Entertainment Center and 2 Pier cabinets - overall dimensions 93" wide x 22" deep and 72" tall.

\$1199.95

\$899⁹⁵

CLOSE-OUT 4 PC. BEDROOM by Thomasville

4 Pc. Bedroom group. Maple solids and veneers in an oriental flair. Triple dresser, mirror, full/queen panel bed and night stand.

\$1499.95

\$899

Aladdin House FURNITURE OPEN
3504 W. Wall MON.-SAT. 10-6
694-6649 SUN. 1-5

Former Patients of ROBERT N. BUGG, M.D.

Deceased

Dr. Prema L. Vindhya, M.D. announces the possession of all medical records of the patients of the late Robert N. Bugg, M.D., deceased. Any of Dr. Bugg's former patients needing Medical records or other medical assistance may now contact:

PREMA L. VINDHYA, M.D.

Practice of Dermatology

2115 W. Michigan 682-9818
Midland, Tx. 79701 682-1076

Largest

January Clearance SALE 20%-30%-50%-75% off

Hundreds of prints, gifts, collectibles, framed art, jewelry, frames and custom frames.

• Hurry for best selection

1926 E. 8th Odessa

333-3000

Mon.- Sat. 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

**FRONTIER
GALLERY**

JOIN FOR FITNESS AND FUN



We are large women's fitness salon dedicated to improving your health, enhancing your self-esteem, and boosting your confidence. Trained, certified instructors. Exclusively designed by large women, for large women.

Visit our beautiful, new salon
Mon-Fri 9 am-7pm
Sat. 9 am-Noon
Neely at Midland Dr.
697-5558



Women at Large Fitness Salons

Physical fitness and image enhancement for the larger woman.

HELP!



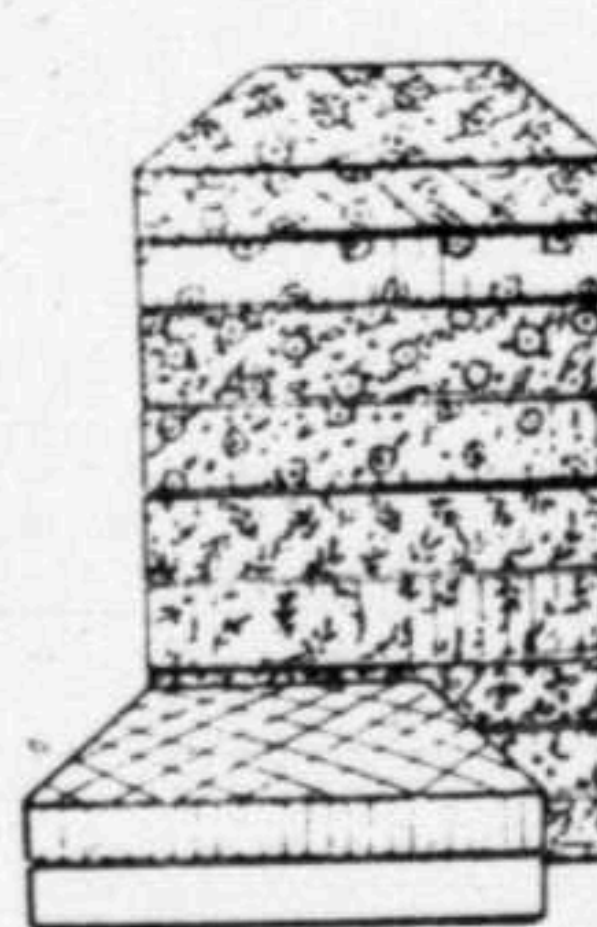
The carpenters are here and are ready to enlarge our store! But we still have merchandise that must go! Don't miss this sale! Sale ends when the stuff is gone--come in today for best selection!

ORTHOPEDIC DELUXE 10 Year Full Warranty Extra Firm 312 Coil

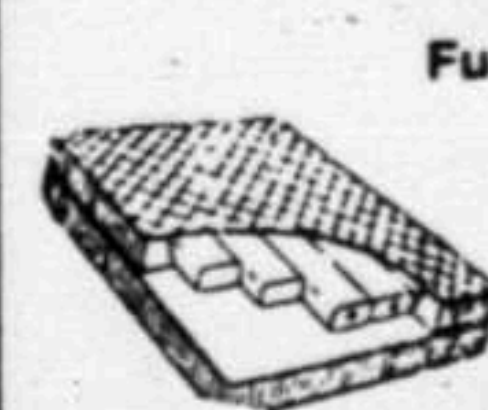
Reg.	SALE
Twin Set \$299	\$138
Full Set \$399	\$179
Queen Set \$499	\$228
King Set \$599	\$288

MISMATCHED SETS

Reg.	SALE
Twin Set	\$99
Full Set	\$149
Queen Set	\$199



Flotation Waterbeds

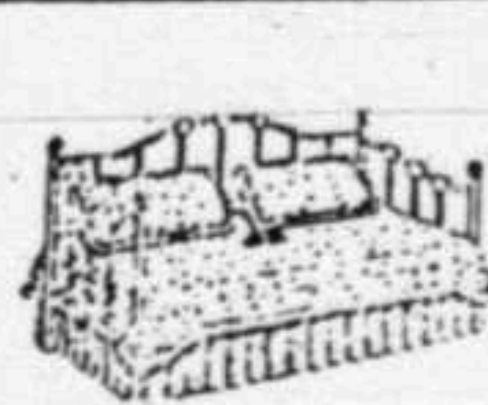


Full Motion Mattress

Reg. SALE

Queen Set \$899 \$288

King Set \$1200 \$388



DAY BEDS

Start at

\$139

SOFA, LOVESEAT & CHAIR SEVERAL SETS TO CHOOSE \$399

B.P. JOHN, ASHLEY & DANKIN BEDROOM SUITE \$299 - \$899

THE MATTRESS CENTER

Dellwood Mall • Midkiff at Illinois
(Next to Kelly Moore Paints, across from Church's Chicken)

699-0604

OPEN 9-6 Mon.-Sat.

Financing
Available





Police and security officers hold the line Saturday to keep counter-demonstrators behind barricades near a Ku Klux Klan rally at the Capitol in Atlanta.

Klan rally ends without confrontation

ATLANTA (AP) — Fifty Ku Klux Klan members and supporters gathered peacefully at the state Capitol on Saturday as 2,400 law enforcement officers kept about 100 counter-demonstrators safely away.

The rally took place at a time when racial tensions in the South-east have been exacerbated by four mail bombs directed at judicial and civil rights targets. The bombs killed an Alabama federal judge and a Savannah alderman.

In the northern suburb of Cumming, an afternoon rally drew about 60 Klansmen and supporters and about 150 spectators.

The 75-minute rally at the Capitol came off without incident. The closest the Klan and their opponents got was a half of block, as both groups left Capitol Hill following the rally.

At that point, the two sides jeered each other, with KKK members giving Nazi salutes. Opponents, who shouted and waved signs "No Peace for Racists" and "Stop Racist Terror," tried to push past authorities to

the Klan.

The group then tied a small Klan figure to a fence and set it afire, chanting as the flames engulfed the white cloth.

"I think burning a small figure of the Ku Klux Klan is great when you think about all the burning images of black people in history books," said Lena Shapiro, a member of the John Brown Anti-Klan Committee. "It's refreshing."

About a dozen Klansmen distributed leaflets at a Cumming intersection for 2½ hours Saturday afternoon. Afterward about 60 Klansmen and supporters gathered at Cumming city hall for a six-block march around the courthouse and back to city hall.

According to state officials, the law-enforcement officers brought in to maintain order in downtown Atlanta on Saturday included 1,504

Georgia National Guardsmen, 300 Atlanta police officers, 184 state troopers and 145 agents from the Georgia Bureau of Investigation.

Civil rights leaders and city officials had urged Atlantans to stay away from the rally, despite an anti-Klan group's call for a counterdemonstration.

"The Klan rally is not worthy of your attention," said Mayor Maynard Jackson. "Stay home, go shopping, rake leaves... do whatever you do on Saturdays. Leave them alone, and let them say what they have to say to each other."

But Tonyville Ross, 23, of Atlanta said she could not respect the leaders' requests to stay home.

"If you don't protest, who's going to know that you're against it?" she said. "We can't just sit down and ignore it. It gives them the feeling of power."

American buffalo making recovery after near extinction

DENVER (AP) — The American buffalo, which once roamed the Great Plains by the millions like a moving black robe, has made a startling comeback after being slaughtered to near extinction in the 1870s. Historians have said the buffalo was wiped out in such prodigious numbers that by 1889 fewer than 600 remained.

The beginning of 1990, however, finds about 60,000 buffalo in the United States and increasing in number steadily. Since 1970, the number of buffalo has doubled in this country, said the Denver-based American Bison Association.

The reason is that about 400 American stockmen have found buffalo meat is profitable. Concerns about red meat cholesterol and healthy eating have made the buffalo a popular low-fat, low-cholesterol product.

Stockmen such as Brian Ward of Center, Colo., have gone into the buffalo business because of the unstable beef market.

Ward runs 1,700 head of buffalo on his 100,000-acre spread in the southern Colorado's 7,000-foot-elevation San Luis Valley and sells about 100,000 pounds of boneless meat a year.

"We get long winters in this valley. The buffalo hide's thicker (than beef cattle), they got a lot more hair and they eat and tend to be more like wild animals — store fat in the fall and their metabolism slows down in the winter, so they require less feed."

There are some exciting times. We drive them about 35 miles to pasture and back every year, cross country. We used to use horses but we use motorcycles now. The buffalo don't charge the cycles as bad as they do horses."

The price of good buffalo breeding stock has doubled in the past five

years to about \$1,500 for a young bred cow, twice what a comparable beef cow brings, said the ABA.

But buffalo meat also commands twice the price of beef, and it is lean meat. In 3-ounce servings it has 93 calories compared to 183 for beef; 43 milligrams of cholesterol compared to 55 for beef, and 1.8 grams of fat compared to 8.7 for beef, the association said.

A buffalo cow can bear calves for 30 years or more, while a beef cow is usually sent to slaughter after about 10 years.

Stockmen can also sell the raw buffalo skulls for \$100 or so, uncured robes for \$6 to \$12 a square foot, and mountable heads for \$400 on up.

The symbol of the American West is an imposing animal. It has a black-brown shaggy head and cape and short curved black horns. A mature bull stands more than 6 feet tall at its hump and weighs 2,000 pounds.

A century ago, the buffalo was nearly exterminated as the railroads pushed westward.

Three developments merged to trigger the buffalo slaughter: demand for meat to feed the rail construction crews and crowded Eastern states, a new tanning method that allowed the heretofore spongy buffalo hides to be used as leather, and political expediency to destroy the fierce plains Indians "commissary."

Historian Francis Haines said "the rush of new hunters to the Kansas plains resembled the stampede to a new gold strike... In the spring of 1872... the constant booming of the big guns sounded more like a battle than a hunt."

In 1872, Kansas outpost Army commander Col. Richard Irving Dodge wrote there was "apparently no limit to the number of buffaloes." A year

later he found "myriads of (buffalo) carcasses. The air was foul with a sickening stench and the vast plain, which only 12 short months before teemed with animal life, was a dead, solitary putrid plain."

Historians estimate 6.3 million buffalo were killed in seven years. By 1889 fewer than 600 remained.

The plains Indians, whose 300-year society depended on the buffalo for food, shelter and clothing, either starved or surrendered. Their lives were so miserable the "Ghost Dance" cult sprang up, preaching that the white man would be buried and the buffalo would return. The Army's massacre of 200 Sioux at Wounded Knee at the end of 1890 ended the "Ghost Dance" movement.

It was not until the early 20th century that preservation of the buffalo became a concern.

After the turn of the century, the newly created American Bison Society aided by President Teddy Roosevelt was able to convince Congress to set up buffalo preserves in Oklahoma and Montana in 1907.

By then there were several hundred buffalo in private herds on Western ranches.

"In the history of the bison, it was the ranchers who really took it upon themselves to save the bison," said Duane Lammers, president of the American Bison Association.

"Some of those early people who wanted to save the buffaloes had Indian heritage, some had Indian wives. It was very important to them to save the bison... I think, too, it was just out of genuine care for them," he said.

Today, Lammers runs about 1,000 buffalo on his Triple Seven ranch between the Badlands and Black Hills of South Dakota.

JANUARY FALL CLEARANCE MEN'S AND LADIES'

HURRY! SALE STARTS MONDAY JANUARY 8TH!
SHOP EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION

SUITS

Hickey-Freeman, Corbin, Country Britches, Jonathan Hunter, and Polo.

Reg. \$285.00 to \$795.00

Now starting at \$179⁸⁸

20-50% OFF

LADIES SUITS

From Corbin, Bowden.

NOW

30 to 40% OFF

SPORTSWEAR

Shirts, Slacks, Sweaters, Jackets from Polo, Kenneth Gordon and Ruff Hewn.

NOW

30% OFF

SPORTSWEAR

Blouses, Sweaters, Knits, Slacks from Ralph Lauren, Cambridge Dry Goods, Ruff Hewn, and Keaton Chase.

NOW

30% OFF

DRESS SLACKS

From Polo, Keaton Chase, Corbin and Berle.

NOW

20-40% OFF

50% OFF

Group of Dresses, Sportswear, Accessories and Jewelry.

Slight Charge For Alterations
On Sale Merchandise

Classic Clothing for Men and Women

J.E. BORRON

No Wear Like It.

Midland Plaza Shopping Center, 3001 West Loop 250 North
689-8906

CORRECTION

In the Sears January 7th insert you may have received, there was an error on the front page. The washer #28731 was described as having electronic temperature control. It does not. We regret any inconvenience this error may have caused our customers.

SEARS

JANUARY CLEARANCE

EVERYTHING
IN THE STORE
IS ON SALE!

doug's

baby store

SAN MIGUEL SQUARE, MIDKIFF AT WADLEY, 697-9890

MISS CAYCE'S

**PARTY
STORE**

Going Out Of

(everything but the Christmas)

Business Sale!

**75% OFF ALL
MERCHANDISE
FINAL DAYS**

MON.-THURS. 10-6

• CHRISTMAS • VALENTINES • EASTER • FALL •
• HALLOWEEN • PARTY SUPPLIES including:
BIRTHDAY, BRIDAL, BABY, ANNIVERSARY & MUCH MORE!
• FURNITURE • FIXTURES • ANTIQUES/prices marked,
LAST CHANCE • CASH & CHECKS Only

MISS CAYCE'S CHRISTMAS STORE WILL RE-OPEN IN SEPT. 1990

Open Mon.-Thurs. 10-6

LaVillita Plaza
Wadley & Midkiff
689-7192

Ford wants to sell its aerospace division

WASHINGTON (AP)—Ford Motor Co. is trying to sell its aerospace division, a major supplier of missiles, flight training and satellite technology, a published report said Saturday.

The Washington Post said the parent company wants to sell its Ford Aerospace Corp. because of uncertainties over government defense spending and a need to focus on automaking in the face of fierce global competition.

Ford officials would not comment on the report, calling it "speculative." Ford spokesman Bill Peacock in Dearborn, Mich., said he was unaware of any "prospects" that the Post said was being circulated.

"I would not say there is nothing out there," Peacock said. "I'm not sure what that document is. I can't say whether descriptive material might exist."

Ford is holding a regularly scheduled board meeting Thursday, but Peacock said he was not privy to the agenda and did not know whether a sale would be discussed.

Peacock said there had been some

speculation in trade publications. Spokesman Thomas Foote said "it's not a new rumor."

The report occurs against a backdrop of concern among defense contractors that the thaw in East-West relations will mean reductions in government spending on weaponry.

Chrysler Corp. announced last month it was pulling out of the defense business. General Motors has denied any interest in selling its Hughes Aircraft Co. subsidiary, which started laying off 6,000 of its 75,000 workers in the second half of 1989.

The Ford aerospace and communications division received \$2 billion in contract awards, both civilian and military, in its fiscal 1989. It employs 17,000 people, and division spokesman Norman Black said 70 percent of its business is with the military.

Ford Aerospace produces the Chaparral and Sidewinder missiles and is one of the largest makers of satellites, supplying the Superbird to the Japanese. It is heavily involved in satellite tracking services and runs the military's jet pilot training

ranges. The division also runs the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's mission control center in Houston and is building parts of the U.S. space station that is to orbit later this decade.

Peacock said the division is in good financial shape and has extensive civilian contracts.

"It is solidly profitable and has a big communications activity with civilian customers, both in this country and Japan," Peacock said.

When Chrysler Chairman Lee Iacocca announced the sale of its Chrysler Technologies Corp., he cited the need to go back to basics and compete head-to-head with the Japanese automakers.

When asked whether Ford was planning a consolidation like Chrysler's, Ford spokesman Foote said, "If somebody comes along who wants to talk to us about anything, we'll talk to them."

Ford's auto sales dropped 22 percent in late December compared with a year earlier, but it was the only domestic automaker last year to

increase its market share, the Post said.

Ford has about \$2 billion in cash on hand. Ford acquired Britain's prestigious Jaguar auto company in November for \$2.5 billion, and in August acquired Associates First Capital Corp., the nation's third-largest independent finance company, for \$3.4 billion.

"Ford would not do it for any immediate financial reason alone," said auto analyst Arvid Jouppl. He said he would not be surprised at such a move.

"Whenever one of the big three does something, the other ones do the same."

"The economies are essentially the same for all companies of the big three."

Industry analyst Wolfgang Demisch of UBS Securities Inc. told the Post such a move would make sense. But he noted that Ford Aerospace within the last year acquired BDM International, a government services firm with extensive military contracts.



AP Laserphoto

Space Shuttle 3 Commander Daniel Brandenstein looks through a panoramic type camera that a NASA photographer had been using on the crew's arrival at Kennedy Space Center on Friday.

Weather threatens to delay shuttle again

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—Forecasters said Saturday there is only a 40 percent chance that weather at the Kennedy Space Center will be satisfactory on Monday to launch space shuttle Columbia on a 10-day mission.

"It does not look all that good right now," said Terri Brasher, a spokeswoman for Air Force weather forecasters. She ticked off potential problems: poor visibility, a thick layer of clouds hanging low over the launch area and rain, but said "we remain optimistic."

Ed Prisela, the space shuttle weather officer, said odds against a launch on Monday because of bad weather were 60 percent because of a front moving into Florida. Under NASA's inflexible rules, rain in the launch path or visibility less than seven miles would cause a launch to be scrubbed.

A postponement would be the fourth for Columbia, whose mission on this 33rd shuttle flight is to launch one satellite and to retrieve another. By doubling the time in space from the normal five days, NASA hopes to acquire data on the astronauts' long exposure to weightlessness as well as that of their ship.

The object is to modify Columbia, alone among the three shuttles, for long duration flights. A 16-day flight is planned for 1992, to be followed eventually by missions of up to 28 days.

These are stepping stones for a permanently manned space station in which astronauts would spend six months in orbit, and for flights to Mars, which could take up to two years.

Only once before, in November-December 1983, has a shuttle remained in space for 10 days.

The space agency reported no problems in readying the ship for its ninth flight since the countdown began Thursday.

NASA test conductor Mike Leinbach said the weather outlook would be evaluated late Sunday night before workers start the flow of a half million gallons of liquid hydrogen and liquid oxygen into Columbia's fuel tanks.

Plans are for Columbia to catch up with the Long Duration Exposure Facility — a 30-foot-long satellite launched from the shuttle in 1984 — move in front of it, and grapple it from above with the shuttle's robot arm.

The satellite was to have been retrieved after one year of exposing 57 experiments to the rigors of space. But budget problems and the Challenger disaster delayed the rescue mission until now.

Bill Kinard, chief scientist on the project, said the extra time in space has been a bonanza.

NATION IN BRIEF

13 charged in death of family

PAINESVILLE, Ohio (AP)—A prosecutor investigating the deaths of a five members of a family found buried under a muddy barn floor says the killings may have been human sacrifices. A grand jury indicted 13 people in the slayings.

The grand jury, returning the indictments late Friday in Painesville, charged reputed religious cult leader Jeffrey Lundgren, his wife, son and 10 members of his group in the deaths of the family.

Lake County Prosecutor Steven C. LaTourette said those indicted "are not crazy. They are the coolest, most inhuman people this county has ever seen. They're going to die in the electric chair for these crimes."

The five dead are believed to be Dennis Avery, 48; his wife, Cheryl, 42; and their three daughters, Trina, 15; Rebecca, 13; and Karen, 7.

The Averages, found Wednesday and Thursday at Lundgren's Kirtland farm, apparently were killed because of Lundgren's religious concept and a prophecy, LaTourette said.

"Originally, this prophecy was that 10 of them had to die," said LaTourette, who said members regarded killing as "a cleansing execution."

Seven of those charged were arrested in the Kansas City area by Friday afternoon, said George Rodriguez of the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms. Six others were being sought.

Electronics show opens

LAS VEGAS (AP)—Players in the world of consumer electronics were given an upbeat assessment of the industry Saturday, then fanned out over acres of gadgetry to get an idea of what's hot for the 1990s. The Consumer Electronics Show

—dubbed a Disneyland for adults—kicked off its four-day run on an optimistic note, with industry leaders challenging manufacturers and dealers to build on the successes of the 1980s.

Some 70,000 manufacturers, dealers and journalists from the United States and 80 foreign countries will view thousands of products showcased over 800,000 square feet of display space before the show ends Tuesday.

Some 1,400 exhibitors are displaying 95 product lines at the city's convention center and four major hotels.

Wholesale consumer electronic sales reached \$32.2 billion in 1989, a 6 percent increase over the previous year, Frank Myers, president of Wells-Gardner Electric Corp., told delegates in a keynote address.

He predicted that figure for 1990 would reach \$33.4 billion.

25 dairy calves killed

CHANDLER, Ariz. (AP)—Twenty-five calves were bludgeoned to death at a dairy farm and the owners are at a loss about the motive.

The killers apparently used heavy clubs or metal pipes to beat the 3-month-old calves to death and seriously injure several others in a corral at the Henry Pylman Dairy, authorities said Friday.

"It's got to be some kind of weirdo that would do something like this," said farmer Mike Pylman. "Why would anyone want to kill these animals?"

The animals had an estimated value of \$10,000.

Authorities believe the slaughter took place late Wednesday night or early Thursday morning.

"I can tell you this about them," said the farm's veterinarian, Alyn McClure. "There had to be more than one. They had to be very strong, and they were in some kind of killing frenzy."

Two egg chefs arrested

WAYCROSS, Ga. (AP)—Eggs Benedict may be outrageously high in fancy, big city hotels, but when police heard a Sunday brunch of one egg was going for \$15.50 at a rural mobile home they figured someone was being stung.

It turned out it wasn't the customers. They were getting beer with their eggs, police said, which is OK in Georgia, except on Sunday.

Sheriff's deputies arrested a father and son team for violating the state ban on Sunday alcoholic beverage sales, even though the men said they were giving the beer away and just charging for the eggs.

The deputies then decided to turn the sting around operating out of the mobile home themselves and arrested 22 people who tried to buy eggs, with a beer chaser, said Capt. Arney Herrin of the Ware County sheriff's department.

Devo Martin Sr. and Devo Martin Jr. were arrested Dec. 10.

With the purchase of a \$6 egg, the Martins were throwing in a six-pack of beer, while a \$15.50 egg would bring the buyer two six-packs of 16-ounce beers, Herrin said.

Investigation called for

OWENSBORO, Ky. (AP)—The case of a nun kidnapped and tortured in Guatemala has been ignored by investigators in that country and the United States, Roman Catholic church leaders say.

A group of Kentucky church officials called Friday for investigations by both Guatemala and the U.S. State Department into the Nov. 2

kidnapping of Sister Diana Ortiz.

Ortiz has said in a sworn statement that three men kidnapped her from a religious retreat, beat her and burned her with cigarettes during a 30-hour ordeal. Ortiz, a native of Grants, N.M., is a member of the Ursuline Sisters of Mount St. Joseph, a religious community based near Owensboro.

She has made no public appearances and granted no interviews since her return.

"Religious leaders from across Kentucky are calling on the president of Guatemala to begin a formal investigation," said Sister Mary Matthias, major superior of the Ursuline order in Owensboro.

Sen. Jeff Bingaman, D-N.M., and Rep. Carroll Hubbard, D-Ky., have requested an investigation by the State Department into the torture and abduction.

The State Department said Wednesday in a letter to Hubbard that the investigation is up to Guatemala.

Threat diverts jet's flight

BOSTON (AP)—A British Airways flight bound for Miami from London made an emergency landing at Logan International Airport on Saturday after an anonymous caller threatened that a bomb would explode in flight.

The Boeing 747 jet landed without incident shortly before 3 p.m., said Phil Orlandella, spokesman for the Massachusetts Port Authority.

The 341 passengers and 19 crew members exited by a stairway that had been wheeled to the plane on a runway apron away from the main terminal. No injuries were reported.

Christine W. Taylor

CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT

announces the opening of
her office located at

4400 N. Big Spring, Suite 3
Midland, Texas 79705

(North side of Mission Square Plaza)
(Facing Loop 250)

(915) 686-0488

Bradford Glass, DPM PODIATRIST-FOOT SPECIALIST 1300 WEST WALL

(Adjacent to Dr. Louis Barkley, Dermatology)

Reconstructive Foot Surgery
Diabetic Foot Care
Foot & Ankle Injury
Children's Foot Disorders

Chronic Foot & Ankle Pain
Orthotic Devices
Laser Surgery
Treatment of Running Injuries

685-3650
WORKMEN'S COMP.

ADOPTION

SUPPORT GROUP

Interested in Adoption?
In the process of Adoption?
Already an adoptive family?

PERMIAN BASIN COUNCIL ON
ADOPTABLE CHILDREN
will meet

Friday, January 12 7:00 pm
Lutheran Church of the Risen Lord
1603 Grandview, Odessa, Texas

Speaker will be an adult adoptee's search for
her birth parents.

Don't deduct PATIENCE

Make sure you take all your tax deductions, but don't let tax preparation deduct your patience or the smile from your face.

At Rhea, Prucka and Morrison, we'll help you feel comfortable about tax preparation. We're accurate and affordable. Call us today.

Send for a free tax organizer booklet:

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Please circle other areas of interest:
• 1989 tax changes • Pension & profit sharing plans
• Retirement planning • Financial statements & audits
• Computer services • Projections and budgets
• Real estate sales • Business sales & acquisitions
• Equipment purchases & sales

RHEA, PRUCKA &
MORRISON, CPAS

3300 N. "A" STREET, BLDG. EIGHT, STE. 210
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79705 • (915) 687-0790/563-5002



STEMWARE

Choose from over
90 patterns from these
famous makers:

Lenox
Mikasa
Noritake
Gorham

Wedgwood

Dillard's

SHOP TUESDAY-SATURDAY 10-9; SUNDAY 1-6.
MIDLAND PARK MALL.



Shop Dillard's everyday
low prices

A black and white illustration of a chalice. The bowl of the chalice is filled with a solid black color, and a large, white, stylized 'X' is centered on the bowl. The stem of the chalice is also black and tapers slightly towards the base. The base is a solid black, flared foot. The entire chalice is set against a plain white background.

***is celebrating 100 years of service
to the community, to the nation and to the world.***

It is People

-A Christian Group- working toward uniting all Christians in one body

-Individuals-

worshiping and serving Christ
in their own way

-In Worship-

Prayer and devotion are a Christian's greatest source of strength. There are no set doctrines or uniform rules, so each person can find the methods that suit him or her the best.

-In Service-

God has given each Christian unique gifts and talents. The church offers many and varied opportunities to put them to use locally, nationally and world wide.

-In Fellowship-

Church members join together in many ways -- sharing each other's joys and sorrows; helping each other follow Christ's way in every area of daily life.

In Frontier America the desire for Freedom that led to the American Revolution was also felt in religion.

1804—Presbyterian minister Barton W. Stone and several followers broke their denominational ties to enter into unity with "the body of Christ at large." They called themselves, simply, "Christians."

1811--A group led by Presbyterian minister Thomas Campbell and his son, Alexander, began meeting independently, saying the church of Jesus Christ was one, open to all.

1820--Alexander Campbell began public debates which, along with his writing, propelled him into leadership of the "Disciples of Christ."

1832--The "Christians" and the "Disciples of Christ" joined together with a formal handshake. They agreed on basic beliefs and aims.

Today The Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) is one of the largest churches founded on American soil -- more than 1.1 million members in 4300 congregations across the US and Canada.

The members of The First Christian Church, Midland, Texas, invite you to come worship with us as we prepare to enter our second 100 years of service.

This ad sponsored by:

Jennie Brenneman
Clarke & Jean Jones
Drew & Susie Anderson
David & Julie Alldredge
Hill, Matthew & Michael Glover
Mr. & Mrs. Jack Payne
Bobby & Debbie Gleason
Jackie & Sarah Schneider,
Jeff & Summer
Rube & Peggy Ross
Joe & Pat Faulkner
Eva & Paul McHargue
Gus & Barbara Farris
Mark Farris
Kyle Farris
Lance Farris
Tina Farris Tucker
Mrs. Oddrey (Opal) Nelson
Nell Kimball & Rocky
Van, Debbie, & Claire Collins
Dorothy H. Gregston
Tanta Ralston
Christa Ralston
Tim & Ingrid Miller
Fred & Ima Moore
Julia Kay
Marc & Kay Maddox & Family
Erich, Andrea & Luke Hardaway
Anthony F. Lackland
Elma Jean & Richard Henderson
Dr. & Mrs. Paul Best
Nancy Gill
Cindy & Hal Gill
Greg Chastain
Diana Garrett
Dan & Pat Kerr
Jennifer Kerr
Suzanne Kerr
The Bruce Welborn Family
The Gil Hillsman Family
Ron & Rosemary Henderson
Clarice Rowland
Bob & Gretchen Estes
Jim & Jeni Winegarner
Fred & Betty Yates
Hallie & Wanda Chastain

Janice & Emily Ford
 Betty T. Sadler
 Maxine Y. Buskirk
 C.W. & Mary Ellis
 S.V. & Faye Casey
 Fern McGuairt
 Stephen Jon
 Jay & Doris Disney
 Clarence & Jerry Sloan
 Amy Jon
 Guy & Mary Jamieson
 Wendell & Cora Helen Westerfield
 E.H. & Anna Belle Adams
 Edgar R. Close
 Shirley & Loren Stiles
 Gary & Delores Sloan
 Dick & Betty Wallace
 Joan & Jim Rauch
 Jack & Lynn Hightower
 Bentley & Florene Anderson
 Harold & Anna Mae Jones
 Paul & Jackie Hanna
 Angelique & Sam Harrill
 Dave & Faye Cromwell
 Blanche & Scotty Alcorn
 Keith & Hazel Somerville
 Floyd R. Miller
 Bea & Jim Wiley
 Nita Wells
 Glen & Janet Farmer
 Roger & Roberta Hurt
 Edna Sipe
 Chris Hightower
 Matt & Leslyn Swiere
 Della Campbell
 Eldon & Dorothy Cunningham
 Mr. & Mrs. Bennett Robb
 G.H. & Francene Lawless
 Rev. Brent & Becky Cantrell
 Mr. & Mrs. James M.C. Ritchie, Jr.
 The Gilkerson Family
 Beverly & Gene Drummond
 Donna & Joe Campbell
 Mike & Brenda Nance,
 Andy & Robert
 Paola Brenneman

Dr. Ray Bristol - Senior Minister Rev. L. Brent Cantrell - Associate Minister Mr. Anthony Lackland - Director of Music/Organist
 Sunday Services: Worship-Chapel 8:30 A.M. Church School 9:30 A.M. Worship-Sanctuary 10:45 A.M. Youth Groups 5:30 P.M.

The First Christian Church 1301 W. Louisiana Phone 682-2541

In the
Berylene
the Midlands

Sh

By BRIAN
Staff Writer

The claustrophobic
hallways of the
special hospital

Reminiscent of the
where fat
solved, ele
tables, pol
jokes.

A relative
Dumont e
watch him
nine-ball.

"I've never played this game," Di

scape with
ally spend
week here
Down to

Guthrie, 7
ple sat ar
bridge.
Coming

ated thro
bridge ga
"You de
to your he

Though
times a w
rie said th
for other

she said. "The place I was born in."

Earlier

GARY O'NEILL

It all started
A friend of m
his. I nodded to

those peculiar
you begin by in
thumbs, then r
and finally gri

It seemed aw
I always thou
shaking hands

ple endeavor. 'each other's ri
them in an up-
It worked that

Still, some p
with somethin

And, more to
translate into i



Brian Adamcik/Reporter-Telegram

In the cards

Berylene House plays cards with a friend at the Midland Senior Citizens Center at Dellwood Mall. The center will be celebrating grand opening ceremonies this week.

Senior Citizens Center home away from home

By BRIAN PEARSON
Staff Writer

The clack of billiards balls echoed through the hallways during a laid-back afternoon last week in a special hangout in Midland's Dellwood Mall.

Reminiscent of a small-town barber shop, where fat gets chewed and world problems get solved, elderly men sat in chairs around the pool tables, poked fun at each other and told widow jokes.

A relatively silent and intense 66-year-old Pat Dumont embarrassed almost everyone itching to watch him command the pool table in a game of nine-ball.

Meanwhile, Vern Dillistone, 71, appointed himself as billiards analyst.

"I've never seen ya'll miss so many shots in one game," Dillistone said to Dumont's opponents.

When he is not traveling or probing the landscape with his metal detector, Dillistone said he usually spends about four hours a day, five days a week here in the Midland Senior Citizens Center.

Down the hallway in another room, Dorothy Guthrie, 76, eyed her cards as about three dozen people sat around in tables of four and played bridge.

Coming to the 3303 W. Illinois Ave. center, operated through the city of Midland, beats setting up a bridge game in her own home, Ms. Guthrie said.

"You don't have to prepare for people to come to your house," she said. "It's all set up."

Though she comes to the center only three times a week — and strictly for bridge — Ms. Guthrie said the facility is more than just a hangout for other senior citizens.

"It's a good place for people who are lonely," she said. "When I moved to Midland it was the first place I went."

"The people here try to keep the old people young."

Earlier in the day, an "older than 65" Gunvor

Schubert walked into the center's exercise room and hopped on a treadmill spinning about as fast as a fan belt on a sports car.

She giggled hysterically as the aerobic bull threw her off. Like other activities in the center, the point was to laugh and have fun — not to tune up for the 1992 Olympics.

"I've made a lot of good friends here," Ms. Schubert said. "I come here for the companionship." Perhaps her No. 1 companion is the sprightly, 90-year-old Dewey Brown, who had encouraged Ms. Schubert to give the treadmill a whirl, though he did not try himself.

"We wouldn't know what to do with ourselves if it weren't for this center," Brown said. "This is our life between trips out of town."

Director Marge Savage said the facility is the pool hall, dance hall, ceramics class, restaurant, doctor's office, library and even counseling center for more than 120 elderly citizens.

The center opened in Dellwood Mall on Nov. 3. Grand opening ceremonies and open house will start at 10 a.m. Wednesday.

The celebration will include a balloon launch, refreshments, tours and visits by various city officials.

Ms. Savage said the recreational haven, open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., provides a gamut of activities for some who have nowhere else to go and others who know a happening place when they see one.

A person must be older than 55 to use the center, although a younger spouse is also welcome here. The average age is about 72.

The daily planned events usually start with billiards, then ceramics, then exercise, then singing, then sewing, then table games, then lunch and then more table or card games.

All activities are free, although center directors ask those taking part in the "federally funded, nutritionally balanced" lunch to make a donation.

Please see SENIORS, Page 2B

1989 'mediocre' for Crime Stoppers

By PATRICK CRIMMINS
Staff Writer

As Sgt. Keith Ward, a Midland County Sheriff's officer and program coordinator of Midland Crime Stoppers, worked on a 1989 statistical review late Friday, the phone in his downtown office rang. And kept ringing.

That was not the case for much of last year. Calls to Crime Stopper's familiar number, 694-TIPS, were few in 1989, resulting in a less than banner year for the cash for crime tips program.

"Our productivity is down in most categories compared to last year," Ward said. "Number of cases cleared, arrests, rewards paid, etc."

In December 1989, Crime Stoppers tips resulted in 11 arrests in connection with narcotics cases, clearing 10 cases. Eight fugitives were arrested because of Crime Stoppers information during the month.

It was a better month than the comparable period, December 1988. In that month, four narcotics-related arrests and five fugitive arrests were made.

But overall, 1988 was a record-setting



Scenes like this one, defendants in custody due to information given to Midland Crime Stoppers, were frustratingly infrequent during 1989.

Photo illustration/George Wolf

year for the program.

Year-end figures show 141 arrests were made in 1989 as a result of tips to Crime Stoppers, clearing 160 criminal cases.

Tips resulted in one arrest for a homicide, four robbery arrests, three arrests for theft, eight arrests for house burglaries, and an arrest for forgery.

Narcotics-related arrests led the way in 1989, with 71 reported. Fifty-three fugitives were arrested.

Stolen property valued at just over \$106,000 was recovered by Crime

Stoppers during 1989.

In 1988, 296 arrests were made because of tips to the program — more than double the 1989 figure — and 310 criminal cases cleared, according to the statistics.

Tips led to 166 narcotics-related arrests in 1988, and 70 fugitives were arrested.

Nearly 50 residential burglary cases were cleared in 1988 because of Crime Stoppers tips, which dwarfs the 1989 figure of 19 cleared cases.

Please see CRIME, Page 2B

Ethics reform issue 'complex'

By RICK BROWN
Reporter-Telegram Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — A key lawmaker in the ethics reform movement feels legislative action now is less urgent, while the issue is so complex that the 1991 regular session is a better time for study, anyway.

Sen. Robert McFarland, R-Arlington and chairman of the Senate subcommittee drafting reforms, said news media reports and publicity have all but stopped the most troubling practices.

He considered among those campaign contributions tendered in state offices, including on the floor of the Senate, where Pittsburg chicken magnate Lonnie "Bo" Pilgrim passed out blank \$10,000 checks this past summer.

Trips from lobbyists given as gratuities and having no legislative purpose also are on the wane, McFarland said.

"I don't know anybody going anywhere these days," he said.

Among state lawmakers who acknowledged taking advantage of the gratuities were Rep. Ron Lewis, D-Mauriceville, who said he accepted trips to Las Vegas, Acapulco and Utah — the latter for skiing — from the Texas State Troopers Association.

Other legislators have acknowledged allowing lobbyists to pick up hundred-dollar meal tabs and golfing green fees.

The Austin American-Statesman has reported that lobbyists spent \$1.86 million on entertaining legislators during the first five months of 1989.

However, lawmakers contend that figure is inflated by the large amounts lobbyists spend once or twice a year for receptions attended by hundreds of people.

"The instances that have been written about in the press I think have been isolated instances," said Rep. Pete Laney, D-Hale Center and chairman of the House committee studying ethics reform.

"I don't think the problem is real, but the perception of the problem is there, and it's the perception we've got to fix," he said.

Laney said he intends to continue holding hearings on the ethics issue before Gov. Bill Clements calls a special legislative session in the spring to consider the school finance question, among other matters.

The governor has said he supports ethics reform — "the stronger, the better," in the words of his spokesman, Rossanna Salazar — but he has given no indication whether he will put it on the special session agenda.

Please see ETHICS, Page 2B



Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

Midlanders Neal Kassanoff, left, and Charles Krusekopf display several trinkets they acquired during a 16-month jaunt across Australia, Indonesia, Southeast Asia, China, the Soviet Union and Europe.

Pair's 'world tour' now lesson in modern history

By JULIE HILLRICH
Staff Writer

A year and a half ago Neal Kassanoff and Charles Krusekopf set out to look at the world, one continent at a time. They didn't know what to expect.

"All I know is that this is going to be a learning experience," Kassanoff said back in the summer of 1988, before he and his former Midland High School pal hopped a flight to Los Angeles and began a trip that would take them through New Zealand, Australia, Indonesia, Southeast Asia, China, the Soviet Union, Poland and Czechoslovakia.

Today, he echoes similar sentiments, after observing firsthand many of the major international events that occurred during 1989, including the bloody crackdown on pro-democracy demonstrators in China.

"There were lots of opportunities," he said, sounding a little unsure of what to expect from life now that he and Krusekopf are back home and looking for steady employment.

In August 1988, shortly after Kassanoff graduated from Emory University in Georgia, and Krusekopf received his bachelor's degree from Rice University, they each hoisted 50-pound backpacks loaded with personal gear and took their first steps in a 16-month journey.

Now, finished with their "Whirlwind Tour of the World," the two

are back in Midland — they flew home on the first anniversary of the Pan Am Flight 103 disaster over Lockerbie, Scotland, and arrived here on the day U.S. military troops invaded Panama.

They spent time with everyone from an Australian family to university students in China. They lived for two weeks on a station in the Australian Outback, and they hobnobbed with China's communist leaders in Midland's sister city, Dongying.

And, from the remote island of Timor in Southeast Asia to the bustling cities of Hong Kong and Singapore, the Midlanders found one continuous thread that runs across transcontinental lines: the kindness of strangers.

"People were almost always very friendly," Krusekopf said. "We made friends with friends of friends. And, very often, we couldn't remember the name of the original friend."

Krusekopf chuckled when asked for tales from his trip; he and Kassanoff bartered and worked their way from country to country to pay expenses.

"When we first arrived in New Zealand, we went to the university where they have an employment center. We found construction jobs, and then worked for six weeks picking up trash and making deliveries," he said.

Three months later they were in Sydney, Australia.

Please see TRIP, Page 2B

GARY OTT

There is something to be said for 'the old-fashioned way'

It all started the other night at a local night spot. A friend of mine was introducing me to a friend of his. I nodded to the stranger and held out my hand. He returned it by giving me one of those peculiar handshakes where you begin by interlocking thumbs, then rub palms together and finally grip fingers before letting loose.

It seemed awfully silly.

I always thought the act of shaking hands was a relatively simple endeavor. Two people grab each other's right hand and move them in an up-and-down motion. It worked that way for hundreds of years and frankly I see no reason to change now.

Still, some people are always trying to come up with something new.

And, more times than not the change does not translate into improvement. There is something to be



Ott

said for "the old-fashioned way."

Here are a list of things I liked better before changes were implemented:

■ Football played on cold days in northern cities on natural turf. Football is a tough game played by real men. Indoor stadiums and artificial turf are just that — artificial.

■ Ice cream made with one of three flavors — vanilla, chocolate and strawberry. We don't need the other 58 flavors.

■ Cars that had the horn on the steering wheel and a light knob that pulled out. Now you need an engineering degree to figure out how to make the "extras" work. Meanwhile, you've had a major collision because you couldn't figure out where the damn horn was located.

■ Professional golfers who were fun-loving, hung out in the 19th Hole and were easy to talk to. Men like Walter Hagen, Doug Sanders, Jimmy Demeret and Lee Trevino. Today's crop resembles a bunch of blond Nazis who last said something funny during the Eisenhower Administration.

■ French fries made from real potatoes. This is

the way it used to work: You got you a big old potato and peeled the skin. Then you cut it in long, thick slices. Next you heated the grease until it was hotter than the inside of your shirt on an August afternoon and finally you cooked the thick slices until they turned golden brown. They may have caused horrible cases of teen-age acne, but they were worth it.

■ Bank books that were kept by longhand. If you screwed up you could always say, "Oh, well, I never was any good at math." The problem with computers is that they don't lie.

■ The days when the only people who wore jewelry were women and a handful of men with limp wrists.

■ Real vegetables — corn, beans and peas. Who invented zucchini, anyway?

■ Telephones that continued to ring when no one answered. If I want to hear funny messages I'll watch beer commercials on TV.

■ College football coaches like Darrell Royal who once said, "We'll dance with the one who brings us." Today's coaches say things like, "If they give us a seam in the left flat, we'll take it. Otherwise, we'll attempt to

exploit their inside linebackers by throwing underneath." Yeah, right, and wake me up when the game is over.

■ Football players who merely handed the ball to the referee following a touchdown instead of introducing a new dance step to America.

■ Country music that featured fiddles, steel guitars and twangy voices. Now some bands even use orchestras for background music. Can you imagine?

■ Movie stars who did their sinning in private.

■ Girlie magazines that left something to the imagination.

■ Politicians who were overweight, smoked big cigars and did their wheeling and dealing in backrooms. They were probably corrupt as the dickens but somehow they seemed more like politicians than today's clean-cut crop.

■ Characters on TV programs who actually made you laughed — like Barney Fife, for example. Ahh, for the good old days.

Gary Ott is city editor of the Reporter-Telegram.

DEATHS

Albert Deel

Graveside services for Albert Deel of Midland have been set for 3 p.m. Monday at Resthaven Memorial Park with J.E. Barrington, pastor of Primitive Baptist Church, officiating.

Services are under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

He died Friday at a local hospital. He was born April 23, 1904, in Spaulding, Okla., and moved to Childress County at the age of 18. He married Irene Cordill in Snyder on Dec. 31, 1927.

Deel moved to Taylor County in 1934, and was involved in farming until 1946 when he moved to Midland. He was a concrete masonry contractor until he retired in 1975.

He was a member of the Fraternal Order of Eagles for 25 years and held several offices during that time.

Survivors include his wife, Irene Cordill Deel of Midland; five sons, P.A. "Lewis" Deel of Midland, Donald Deel of Junction, Wayne Deel of West Columbia, Doyle Deel of Syracuse, N.Y., and Carl Deel of Columbia, S.C.; two daughters, Helen Bell of Midland and Thelma Walden of Aztec, N.M.; two brothers, Richard Deel and George Deel, both of Anaheim, Calif.; six sisters, Evelyn Huggins of Anchorage, Alaska, Velma Selfridge of Mangum, Okla., Irene Morten of Killeen, Willie Groseclose of Faulk, Ark., Winnie Bostic of Childress, and Ouida Self of Bakersfield, Calif.; 37 grandchildren and numerous great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be for Albert Deel Jr., Daniel Deel, Robert Bell, Richard Bell, Ronald Bell, and Doyle Bell.

Honorary pallbearer is Charles Bell.

The family requests memorials be directed to a favorite charity.

Billy Edmiston

Funeral services for Billy Edmiston of Midland have been set for 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in the Crestview Baptist Church with Dr. Rex M. Horn, pastor, officiating.

Graveside services will be held at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Eldorado.

Services are under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Edmiston died Saturday at a local hospital.

He was born Oct. 16, 1928, in Brady, and was raised in Eldorado. He finished high school in 1947, and went to work for a geophysical company. He lived all over West Texas and in New Mexico, Alaska, and Oklahoma City, Okla.

He moved to Midland in 1972, and retired in 1978.

He married Carolyn Montgomery in San Angelo on July 30, 1948.

Survivors include his wife of Midland; three sons, William Michael Edmiston of Midland, Charles Richard Edmiston of Anchorage, Alaska, and Steven Lynn Edmiston of Dallas; a daughter, Kathryn Ann Smith of Midland; two brothers, McAllister Edmiston of Escalante, Utah, and Ray Charles Edmiston III of Sealy; a sister, Mrs. R.L. (Charlene) Bridgeman of Midland; two grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

The family requests memorials be directed to the Midland Heart Fund, 3525 Andrews Highway, or to the Allison Cancer Center, 2200 W. Illinois.

CRIME

(Continued from Page 1B)

That is the most disappointing statistic to Ward.

"We haven't been getting any calls on burglaries and thefts," Ward said. "There is so much emphasis on narcotics. Of course, burglaries are a result of the narcotics problem."

"I don't want to say the drug problem is overemphasized, but I'd like to also emphasize burglaries with the program."

The program's disappointing performance — Ward terms it "mediocre" — can be traced to a lack of publicity, including regular television airings of the "crime of the week," he said.

"Our publicity over a large part of this year has been down," he said. "The crimes of the week haven't been as regular as we would have liked. We need to step up our publicity."

Calls to the program have been cut nearly in half. A typical day in 1988 brought 10 calls, while throughout 1989 "five to six" calls were received, Ward said.

"And only one out of five of those is a workable tip," he noted.

Ward lost a full-time staff member in September. His current part-time assistant, police Cpl. Jim White, is the department's full-time public information officer.

"Jim still has the full-time duties of the public information officer," Ward said. "But he is going to be an asset. He has a lot of energy and he is a hard worker."

Financially, the Midland Crime Stoppers program is "OK."

"The funding is hurting right now, but we're not to the point where we

Aaron Ross Skidmore

Services for Aaron Ross Skidmore of Midland have been set for 1 p.m. Monday at the Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. Kerry Tilley of the Fellowship Assembly of God Church in Amarillo officiating. Interment will follow at Resthaven Memorial Park with Ellis Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

He was born Oct. 17, 1989 in Midland. He was the son of Melissa Bilbrey Skidmore of Midland and Jamie Skidmore of Broken Arrow, Okla.

Survivors include his parents; one brother, Shane Nicholas Skidmore of Midland; his grandparents, Jimmy and Margaret Bilbrey of Midland, Joyce Burnett of Broken Arrow, Okla., and David Skidmore of Shallowater; great-grandparents, Edna Tull of Alverado, Margie Burnett of Lubbock, Roy Burnett of Lubbock, A.J. Bilbrey of Morton, Nattie and Charles Skidmore of Shallowater, and H.B. Lee of Lake Auther, N.M.; and numerous aunts, uncles and cousins.

Pallbearers will be Michael Scott Bilbrey, Randy Lack, Joey Beseda and Jason Lee.

Honorary pallbearers will be Keith Bilbrey and Everett Bilbrey.

Alma F. Porter

Graveside services for Alma F. Porter of Midland have been set for 10 a.m. Monday at Resthaven Memorial Park with Ralph Gates of Fairmont Park Church of Christ officiating. Ellis Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

She died Friday at a Midland hospital.

She was born Feb. 6, 1919, in Valley View. She attended school in Valley View and Myra.

She married W.R. Dancy in 1941 and moved to Midland in 1944. She worked for Bell Telephone and was a supervisor for eight years. Later she worked for Texaco.

Survivors include one son, Richard William Dancy of Mississippi; two sisters, Aylene (Granny) Towery Reynolds of Midland and Lea Slay of Liberty; two grandchildren and numerous nieces and nephews.

The family requests memorials be directed to the Terrace West Nursing Home Recreation Center, c/o Cleo Wolf, 2800 N. Midland Drive, Midland, 79707.

Alma Mae Bearden

Alma Mae Bearden, 84, of Pyote, died Friday at a local hospital.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. Monday at the Clyde Wilson Funeral Home chapel in Monahans with the Rev. Glenn Hutton officiating.

Burial will be in Pyote Cemetery. She was born Oct. 7, 1905, in Dickens, Colo. and had been a Pyote resident since 1907. She was a homemaker and belonged to the Methodist Church.

She married W.L. Bearden Jan. 22, 1925, in Snyder.

She was commissioned as the Yellow Rose of Texas by Gov. Bill Clements on Aug. 13, 1987.

Mrs. Bearden is survived by her husband; three sons, Morris Bearden of Lafayette, La., Kenneth Bearden

of Ruidoso, N.M., and Billy Wayne Bearden of Houston; two daughters, Mona Ruth Hudson of Dallas and JoAnn Ryan of Midland; 10 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Sam Mercer

Sam Mercer died Friday at his home in Wickett.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Monday at the Clyde Wilson Funeral Home chapel in Monahans with the Rev. Gordon Cox officiating.

Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Odd Fellows Cemetery in Gonzales.

He was a retired manager of Southwest Explosives where he worked for 25 years.

He is survived by his wife, Georgianne Mercer of Wickett; two daughters, Ann Reynolds of Wickett and Jane Cornelious of Zapata; five stepsons, David Wright, Larry Wright and Dennis Wright, all of Monahans, Gary Searle of Goodland, Kan., and James Wright of Bayminett, Ala.; a stepdaughter, Kathy Brooks of Bayminett, Ala.; a brother, Bill Mercer of Gonzales; a sister, Elizabeth Thiem of Charleston, S.C.; three grandchildren and six stepgrandchildren.

Martha Scarbrough

Martha Scarbrough died Friday night in a Weatherford nursing home.

Services will be at 2 p.m. at Brock Baptist Church in Brock. Interment will follow at Brock Cemetery under the direction of Galbreath-Pickard Funeral Home. Ellis Funeral Home handled Midland arrangements.

She was born Oct. 15, 1898, in Teaster. She was a lifelong resident of Texas. She was a homemaker and a member of the Brock Baptist Church.

Survivors include three daughters, Juanita Harrison of Brock and Oleta Bloodworth and Margaret Noe, both of Weatherford; two sons, Marshall Scarbrough of Brock and Leon Scarbrough of Fontana, Calif.; two sisters, Mittie Hawkins of Albany and Pearl Smith of Granbury; 13 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

Maude Alice Smith

Maude Alice Smith of Midland died Saturday at a local hospital.

Services are pending with Ellis Funeral Home.

She was born Jan. 14, 1902, in DeSota, Iowa and attended school in Commerce, Iowa. She married William H. Smith in 1936 in Des Moines, Iowa. Mrs. Smith lived there until 1986 when she moved to Midland to be near her family.

She was preceded in death by her husband and a son, Robert Shay Smith.

Survivors include two daughters, Jo Ann Carson of Midland and Frances Fincher of Albia, Iowa.

Maudie Wadkins

Funeral services for Maudie Wadkins of Midland are pending with Ellis Funeral Home.

She died Saturday at a local nursing home.

and telephones. The rest of the budget comes from fund-raising events, and municipal court jury fees.

One of Crime Stopper's biggest boosters is Midland County Sheriff Gary Painter, who is bewildered at the statistical collapse.

"I don't know; we have had excellent success in the past," Painter said, noting that he is going to work with Ward in 1990 and "see if we can revive it."

TRIP

(Continued from Page 1B)

"We bought a car there," said Krusekopf. "We weren't planning on being able to work, but then we found out that there are so many travelers there and a lot of jobs that you can take without having a work visa."

The duo had little trouble finding shelter in New Zealand and Australia.

"We networked our way through New Zealand and Australia whenever we could," said Kassanoff. "If someone in Sydney knew someone in Darwin, then we'd get their names. We could tell the first minute whether they were going to let you stay. They knew why we were calling."

It came as no surprise to Kassanoff and Krusekopf when they drove into the Australian Outback, and were hired by an Emory University alumna to work on his 700,000-acre station.

Their planned two-week stay stretched into four weeks, then seven as the travelers spent a little more time saving money.

Krusekopf, who wants to work in Eastern Europe, said there are a lot of economic opportunities for Americans there, after the recent downfall of the communist regime.

The duo ended their trip with visits to Moscow, Leningrad, Prague and Warsaw. They traveled to Auschwitz where Kassanoff said he was "haunted" by nightmares of the Nazi concentration camp — a "factory of death" for millions of Jews in Europe during World War II.

Said Krusekopf: "The people in Eastern Europe are so excited about the communist rebellion."

"In Poland, they've gotten over the rush of having a government that the people like. Now, they're

getting down to the business of getting the economy on its feet."

In Czechoslovakia, it's just starting to open up, and it's very, very exciting."

Krusekopf and Kassanoff wish the same could be said for China, whose 1.1 billion people face enormous obstacles such as corruption, rising unemployment, and lack of raw materials and energy.

The Chinese also have to contend with aspirations for political change that exploded during the spring pro-democracy movement but were crushed, at least temporarily, by the military crackdown.

The state of affairs in China were chaotic when Krusekopf and Kassanoff arrived in Hong Kong on June 3, the day military forces lashed out at student demonstrators in Beijing's Tiananmen Square.

The pair had flown to Hong Kong from Bangkok, and they were expected in Dongying on June 8 to begin a teaching assignment at the petroleum university.

That violence precipitated a change of plans, and the young men remained in Hong Kong for the rest of the summer.

While in Hong Kong, Krusekopf worked for "Business China," a newsletter that publishes economic forecasts and information about joint ventures in China. Kassanoff worked in a nightclub at night and taught English to Vietnamese refugees during the day.

Hong Kong, virtually on the eve of losing its status as a British crown colony, will become a part of China again in 1997. The Chinese have promised not to tamper with their new possession for 50 years after that, but confidence in that promise has been severely shaken by the bloody suppression of the democrat-

ic movement on the mainland last spring.

In the meantime, the city remains a tourist's delight. The colony consists of Hong Kong Island, a host of smaller, satellite islands, Kowloon Peninsula on the mainland, and the New Territories, which extend all the way up to the border with China.

Krusekopf and Kassanoff — convinced that the political unrest had been resolved — finally arrived in the People's Republic of China on Sept. 1.

"It was coming up on the 40th anniversary of the People's Revolution, and it was still very tense," said Krusekopf. "But the people would still come up to us on the street and talk. They'd wanted to know what the world thought about Tiananmen Square."

Krusekopf and Kassanoff found the accommodations at the university in Dongying to be "huge and glamorous" by Chinese standards; they had a modern apartment equipped with a refrigerator, color television set, washing machine and air conditioner.

Meanwhile, the students lived six to eight in a dormitory room, with just enough room for four sets of bunk beds and a couple of lockers. They had no shower accommodations in the dormitories and no indoor toilet facilities.

Was Dongying the downside of the their journey?

Not hardly. That came after the duo crossed into Indonesia, and Krusekopf came down with a rare viral infection and had to be hospitalized for three days. His bill, including doctor and laboratory fees, totaled \$80.

"They gave me a lot of medicine, but I didn't know what it was or what I had," he said.

ETHICS

(Continued from Page 1B)

McFarland said he also will hold hearings so that "we'll be ready to respond" if Clements does open the session.

Leaders of two state public interest groups, Public Citizen and Common Cause, say they don't plan to let the issue drop, especially during an election year.

Tom Smith, Public Citizen director, said the ethics question will be "significant" in the coming campaign. "There are a record number of candidates running for office on ethics issues," he observed.

Smith said lawmakers would be "well served" if they emerge from the spring special session with

strengthened ethics laws on the books.

While McFarland said he had not received "a single card or letter" regarding the issue and knew of only one lawmaker who had, Pam Fridrich of Texas Common Cause contended that "a lot of people do care."

"They want reassurance whether votes are being bought or not," she said.

Both Smith and Fridrich have made specific recommendations on aspects of the issue that could be addressed quickly in a special session.

Fridrich said one "relatively easy" idea is creating a new state ethics commission to replace one that disappeared when lawmakers were looking for cost-saving state budget

cuts.

Both Smith and Fridrich said setting limits on the amounts that lobbyists can spend on entertaining legislators and tightening reporting requirements on both also could be accomplished.

Laney said he expects lawmakers to pursue the latter "to the fullest." However, the status of a proposed requirement that lobbyists report all entertainment expenditures over \$250 remains up in the air. Smith thought that such a high figure was out of the question and supports a \$25 reporting requirement.

"The vast majority of what goes on here is below \$25," he said. "People aren't selling votes, but what they're trading is time and access, and that's what we need to account for."

SENIORS

(Continued from Page 1B)

Health officials come in once a month to take blood pressures. The center also provides hearing screening, assistance on filing insurance forms and tips on health maintenance and diet. Even defensive driving classes are available.

The center has dances at night twice a month in the cafeteria. Couples can swing under a disco ball to tunes like "All My Rowdy Friends," "Beer Barrel Polka" and "The Hokey Pokey," all selections on the center's jukebox.

Ms. Savage said it does not take much convincing to get someone interested in the facility once they have visited it.

But with an elderly population of about 17,000 in Midland, obviously many are reluctant to give the center a look, she said.

"They don't know what the senior center is about, but you have to be young at heart to participate in some of the things we have here," Ms. Savage said. "When they get here, they say, 'I didn't know you had all this.' It's a real eye-opener to them."

Center veterans usually do not let

the wallflowers keep to themselves for long, Ms. Savage said.

"They have great camaraderie," she said. "They help teach each other."

"I hear them up and down the hall helping each other. It's a community not unlike a church."

Being a part of the center also means having a helping hand in times of sickness or other difficulties, she said.

"We try to keep up with our members so that we can keep up with their needs," Ms. Savage said.

The center is the result of 16 years of evolution of senior services in Midland.

The idea started in 1974 when First Christian Church of Midland provided space for senior citizens to meet and have fellowship.

"In the late '70s it became obvious that the number of senior citizens was going to outgrow the church," said Chuck Swallow, the city's community services administrative assistant. "It became a community issue."

So a remodeled, 6,200-square-foot fire station became the city's first senior citizens facility in 1981.

About 100 elderly persons were taking advantage of the services by 1987, when the city awarded a contract for operations to Community and Senior Services of Midland.

The Dellwood Mall center is about twice as big as the remodeled fire station, allowing the service to accommodate a growing need, Swallow said.

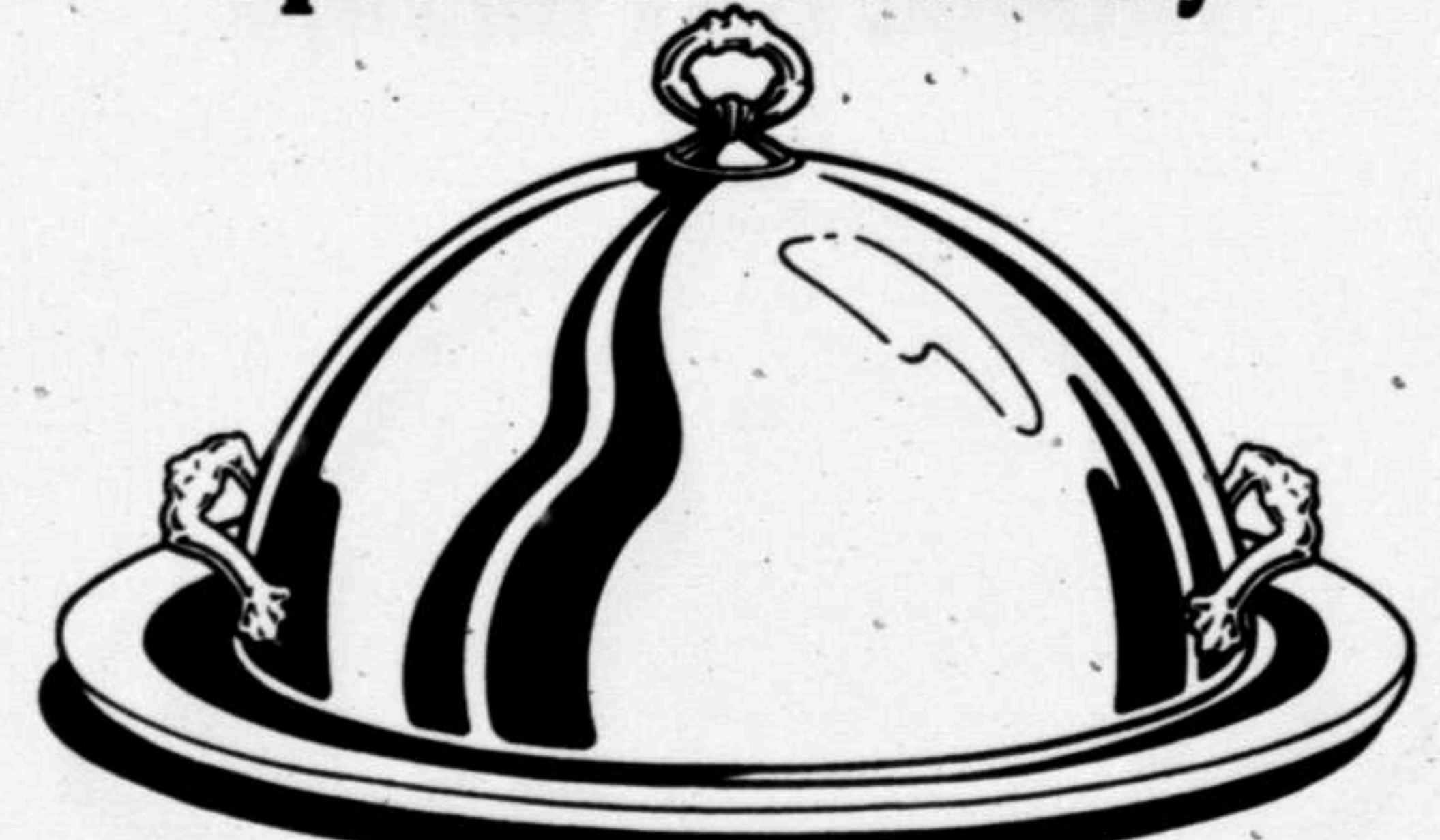
He said city officials wanted to support an elderly community which had provided one of the few financial boosts to the area during the economic plunge of the early 1980s.

"One of the things that made the city survive was the senior citizen population," Swallow said. "If you look at the stability that senior citizens provide the community, it's far more than a corporation."

City officials also constructed the center to enhance Midland's attractiveness as a retirement spot, accenting the area's climate and cost of living benefits, he said.

"I think Midland has a good future as far as attracting retired people," Swallow said.

We're Putting On Something Special This Sunday.



Sunday is an extra-special day at Furr's. So we're cooking up an extra-special Sunday menu with special entrees, tasty vegetables, salads and feature desserts that you'll only find on Sundays, every Sunday at Furr's.

And get all you want of everything you want for our Special Sunday \$5.99 All-You-Can-Eat price. Just \$2.99 for kids 12 and under.

Make this Sunday really special. Come enjoy a very Special Sunday Dinner at Furr's.

Special Sunday All-You-Can-Eat \$5.99.
Order by the item or All-You-Can-Eat.

Variety of beverages available at our regular low prices. Free refills on fountain drinks, coffee and tea. No sharing or carryouts, please.

Furr's
Cafeterias

Town & Country Shopping Center, Midland
3120 Andrews Hwy. at One Energy Square Shopping Center, Odessa
2753 Grandview at Town & Country Shopping Center, Odessa

Radio Shack
PLUS COMPUTER CENTER

386-Based PC-Compatible
Business Computer



Save \$800

1999.00

Lease for Only \$70 Per Month

Reg. 2799.00

- Powerful Office and Small Business System
- Save Even More on a Complete System With Tandy 4000, VM-5 Monochrome Monitor, Monochrome Graphics Adapter, 20 Megabyte Hard Drive and Hard Drive Controller. Reg. Separate Items 3917.85, Sale 2867.90

PC Compatible Software

Save	Program	Reg.	Cat. No.	Sale
\$200	Paradox	495.00	25-1187	295.00
\$5	Flight Simulator	44.95	25-1215	39.95
\$97.50	Windows 386	195.00	25-5111	97.50

Computer Power Switching System

Save \$40 Reg. 99.95 **59.95**

*On our 36-mo. commercial lease (plus applicable use/sales tax). *Radio Shack revolving credit. Payment may vary depending upon account balance.

Letter-Quality Daisy Wheel Printer

39800 Save \$97 Reg. 995.00 DWP 520

Print letter-quality letters, memos and reports easily!

Low As \$15 Per Month

Midland Park Mall

Midland

697-7971

A DIVISION OF TANDY CORPORATION

PRICES APPLY AT PARTICIPATING STORES AND DEALERS

CAROLYN BOYD
697-5911
697-8232

Are you thinking of Buying or Selling a home?
For FREE Consultation Contact:
CAROLYN BOYD
For Professional Service with Buying or selling your home, please contact me.

RE/MAX
2101 N. Midland Dr.

First-time MC students need exam

From Staff Reports

Formal registration for Midland College's Spring Semester is slated for Wednesday in the Physical Education Building. However, first-time and transfer students need to visit with the Student Services Office prior to that.

First-time students who have never attended a college or university should call the Student Services Office, 685-4501, on Monday to arrange for a space in Tuesday's advancement placement exams. Transfer students must present a transcript from their previous college, or arrange to have one sent.

Registration on Wednesday from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. is for those persons who have previously obtained time permits assigning them specific periods to come for registration. Persons who did not get time permits should come to the P.E. Building on Wednesday between 4-7:30 p.m. Time permits are not being issued Monday or Tuesday.

"Our early registration was quite successful and almost 2,000 students completed all their registration tasks in advance, paid their fees, and are enrolled in specific classes," noted Dr. Don Cates, associate dean of students and registrar.

Classes begin Monday, Jan. 15. Late registration also begins that day, with a late fee charged for those who register on or after that date. Fulltime students must register by Jan. 19 while part-time students may register as late as Jan. 24.

Information is available by calling 685-4501.

LETTER FROM COLLEGE

Spring Semester enrollment on MC schedule

By H.A. TUCK

This is the week which includes the official enrollment for the Spring Semester, so prospective and current students who haven't registered need to pay attention right now.



Tuck

First time students should call 685-4501 on Monday to reserve a space for the pre-admission placement exams that will be given on Tuesday, both daytime and evening. These persons then will be placed into time periods for registration on Wednesday.

Former students, as well as those who are transferring from other colleges or universities, should come in

to the Student Services Office, Administration Building, on Monday to obtain a time permit. This time permit will assign a specific 15-minute period to report for registration on Wednesday. Those with time permits will report for processing at the Physical Education Building between 9 a.m.-1 p.m. or 4-8 p.m.

Folks who haven't obtained time permits should come to the P.E. Building between 4-7:30 p.m. Wednesday to be processed as quickly as possible.

Classes begin Monday, Jan. 15. Late registration also begins at that time.

There are two Midland College basketball games at Chaparral Center this week. One of them is a rare Saturday game. In fact the Chaps are playing three home games in five days, so you should plan on taking in

one or more of them.

The Chaps return to conference action Thursday against New Mexico Military Institute, have a non-conference game with Cisco on Saturday, then play another conference game Monday, hosting New Mexico Junior College. All the games start at 7:30 p.m. and are carried on KCRS Radio, 550AM, if you can't attend.

This series will be the first time for the Chaps officially to play on the beautiful new wooden floor at Chaparral Center. Although the Chaps are an explosive team this season, it's almost worth the price of admission just to see the floor and how it brightens up the building.

In fact, if you want to get REALLY involved with the basketball team, plus the golf team and the tennis teams, you should belong to the Chaparral Booster Club. The group is

meeting at 6:30 p.m. Monday at Chap Center. It costs just \$5 per person to join the organization. A meal frequently is served at the meeting, which costs \$6 per person. This month's meeting does include a meal.

If you'd like to join, just show up Monday and get involved.

Entrance is through Door Three. It's fun, you can help the athletic programs, and you'll meet some interesting young people. Oh yes, you also gain admission to the Chap Booster Room before games and at halftime.

Ticket sales have been good for The Judds, the mother and daughter country music duo which has taken many top vocal awards. The Judds are planning to play Chaparral Center on Saturday, Feb. 10, at 8 p.m. Ricky Van Shelton will be the other

headliner.

Tickets are priced at \$18.50 each, with all seats reserved. They may be purchased from Chap Center or from Endless Horizons in either Midland or Odessa.

Other than Driver Education, there are no Continuing Education classes starting this week. But there are a bunch of them beginning the following week ... and throughout the spring semester.

What you need to do is get a Spring Bulletin of classes, pick out some you would like to take, and then get enrolled.

After all, this is January of 1990 and a great time to make new beginnings or carry through on some of those New Year's Resolutions.

H.A. Tuck is public relations director for Midland College.

MC instructor to attend seminar

From Staff Reports

A Midland College science instructor has been especially invited to an international conference about South America's Amazon River Basin. Dr. Carl D. Frailey, instructor of biology and geology, will attend "Workshop 90" from Jan. 10-19 at Manaus, Brazil.

The conference will include representatives from the nine nations which share the Amazon Basin. These countries are Bolivia, Brazil, Colombia, Ecuador, Guyana, French Guyana, Peru, Surinam, and Venezuela.

These countries will be making attempts to coordinate efforts to conserve the Amazonian forest. Leading conservationists and Amazonian scientists from around the world have been asked to contribute their expertise to the success of this joint venture.

Dr. Frailey is a vertebrate paleontologist who has studied the geological development of the Western rim of the Amazon Basin for many years as a research associate of the Los Angeles County Museum in collaboration with geological societies and universities in Peru, Bolivia, and Brazil.

His recent publications on surface geological features and fossil mammal discoveries are part of a new synthesis of theories concerning the history of the Amazon Basin.

"Information about past events in the basin is critical to long-range planning for its preservation," Dr. Frailey noted. "This is why I was asked to participate in this far-reaching workshop. Among some of the consultants are representatives from the World Bank, the New York Botanic Garden, the Smithsonian Institute, and the British Royal Botanic Gardens."

Dr. Frailey's presence was specifically requested by the National Institute for Amazonian Research (INPA) of Brazil and is being funded by Conservation International. In the past, Dr. Frailey's research has been supported by the National Geographic Society, the National Science Foundation and, most recently, by the Midland Archeological Society.

Many MISD pupils in regional orchestra

Participating recently in the All-Region Orchestra auditions at Permian High School were orchestra students from Lee High School, Lee Freshman High School, Midland High School and Midland Freshman High School.

Many Midland Independent School District students made the Orchestra.

Students from Lee High school were: Jenna Kruger, Wendy Lewis, Melanie George, David Faught, Melina Milan, Jennifer Dunbar, Kathy Mangum, Brenden Stubblefield, Geoff Qualls, Amy Davidson, Heidi Tang, Susannah Cleveland, Don Abshire, Paul Fierro, Jennifer Stapp and Rob McGuire.

Students from Lee Freshman High School included: Debbie Rowland, Whitney Elkins, and Elicia Osadchuk. Alternates to the Region Orchestra include James Faircloth, Elizabeth Noble, Kendal Rogers and Chiwon Song.

Students from Midland Freshman High School were: Karen Kmiec and Nina Olien.

Students from Midland High School were Michael Leung, B.J. Boyce and Heather Stewart.

Introducing A Financial Tool That Can Cut Up To 1%* Off The Interest Rate Of Your Next Loan.



That's right. A pair of scissors. They're just what you need to save up to one percentage point off your next loan at NCNB Texas. How does it work? Just fill out the coupon on the right. Cut it out and bring it in to any NCNB Texas loan officer. Then, if you are accepted for a new loan, you'll automatically receive 1/2 of a percentage point off the current interest rate of any personal loan. And it only gets better.

If you're a Resource customer, you'll receive an additional 1/4 of a percentage point off. Automatic loan payments from your NCNB Texas account entitle you to yet another 1/4 of a percentage point discount.

So, if you've been thinking about a new car, boat or a few improvements around the house, grab your scissors. These days, they're cutting a lot more than just paper.

*Save up to one percentage point off the regular personal installment loan interest rate. Interest rate savings of one percentage point include: 1. Interest rate discount of 1/2 of a percentage point for redeeming the NCNB Texas coupon. 2. Additional savings of 1/4 of a percentage point for Resource and Reward Plus customers. 3. Additional 1/4 of a percentage point for automatic withdrawal of the payment from your NCNB Texas checking account. Applicable to the type of loan for which you wish to apply.

Save Up To One Percentage Point Off The
Regular Personal Installment Interest Rate.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ ZIP _____

Offer expires January 19, 1990. Discount is applicable for all personal installment loans. A personal installment loan is defined as a banking center-originated, closed-end installment loan used for personal purposes excluding first mortgages, lines of credit, revolving credit and loans assigned by third parties. To claim applicable interest rate discount, present completed coupon in person to the designated employee at any NCNB Texas banking center. Loans are subject to credit approval and normal credit standards will apply.

**NCNB
Texas**

Banking From Your Point Of View

© 1990 NCNB Texas Member FDIC Equal Housing Lender

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Reporter-Telegram Washington & Austin Bureaus
New York Times News Service
Copley News Service Hearst News Service

The Editorial Board of the Reporter-Telegram consists of the following:
CHARLES A. SPENCE, Publisher
JAMES E. SERVATIUS, Editor
GARY R. OTT, City Editor
WILLIAM E. MODISSETT, Editorial Page Editor

Bunton's remedy provides no answer

U.S. District Judge Lucius Bunton's interim plan to resolve the discrimination inherent in the current system of electing state district judges would be a first step in the general direction of what is needed, but it falls far short of alleviating the problems. Half a loaf is no answer.

The Midland judge's heart is in the right place. He perceives a problem that must be corrected, but the interim plan he put forth is definitely not the solution. Under that plan, district judges for Dallas, Tarrant, Harris and Bexar counties would be elected from state representative districts in non-partisan elections each May. In Lubbock, Travis, Jefferson, Ector and Midland counties, district judges would be elected from county commissioner precincts in May. The rest of the state's counties would elect district judges according to current judicial districts in regular partisan elections in March, for the primary, and November for the general.

While Bunton is understandably unhappy because the Texas Legislature has not addressed the problem, he would not improve the current situation by implementing his interim plan. A system utilizing merit selection of district judges with non-partisan retention elections, as has been discussed by various officials, appears to hold the most promise for revamping the current election system.

But even that sort of process should be applied throughout the state as a whole, not in the hodge-podge fashion proposed by Bunton. It's simply too confusing to work well in actual practice.

There's little doubt that minority candidates need a better opportunity to be elected to offices such as district judge. There's also little doubt that they will disagree with the assertion that the preferential treatment afforded them under single-member districts is inherently unfair to other voting blocs and should be outlawed on the basis that it is discriminatory in reverse. In the recent past there was justifiable reason for minorities to seek the preferential status. They argued in court, and had the numbers to back up their claims, that a minority could not get elected in Midland because of the racial makeup of cities such as Midland.

Over the past several years, suits filed by the League of United Latin American Citizens (LULAC) have led to rulings by Bunton which mandated variations of single-member district elections for Midland City Council and Midland school board on the basis that minorities effectively could not win election by running for the offices at large. We even supported the move to single-member districts on the basis of getting minorities elected to the governing bodies.

But in Midland's most recent City Council election John Castro, a member of a minority and running for the council not as a single-member district hopeful but as an at-large candidate, was elected from a five-man field that included four Anglo candidates. That underscored the fact that members of minorities can be elected by a community's total electorate — even without the help of courtroom manipulation.

Castro won his seat, one of two available in the contest, through hard work and diligent campaigning.

But minority spokesmen will argue, with cause, that the old system simply won't work today. In this instance they're correct. It has proven to be flawed in numerous respects. Bunton's interim plan isn't what's needed, but he's correct in asserting that the state Legislature should address the problem of district judicial elections now and offer a way to ensure fair contests for all candidates.

JACK ANDERSON

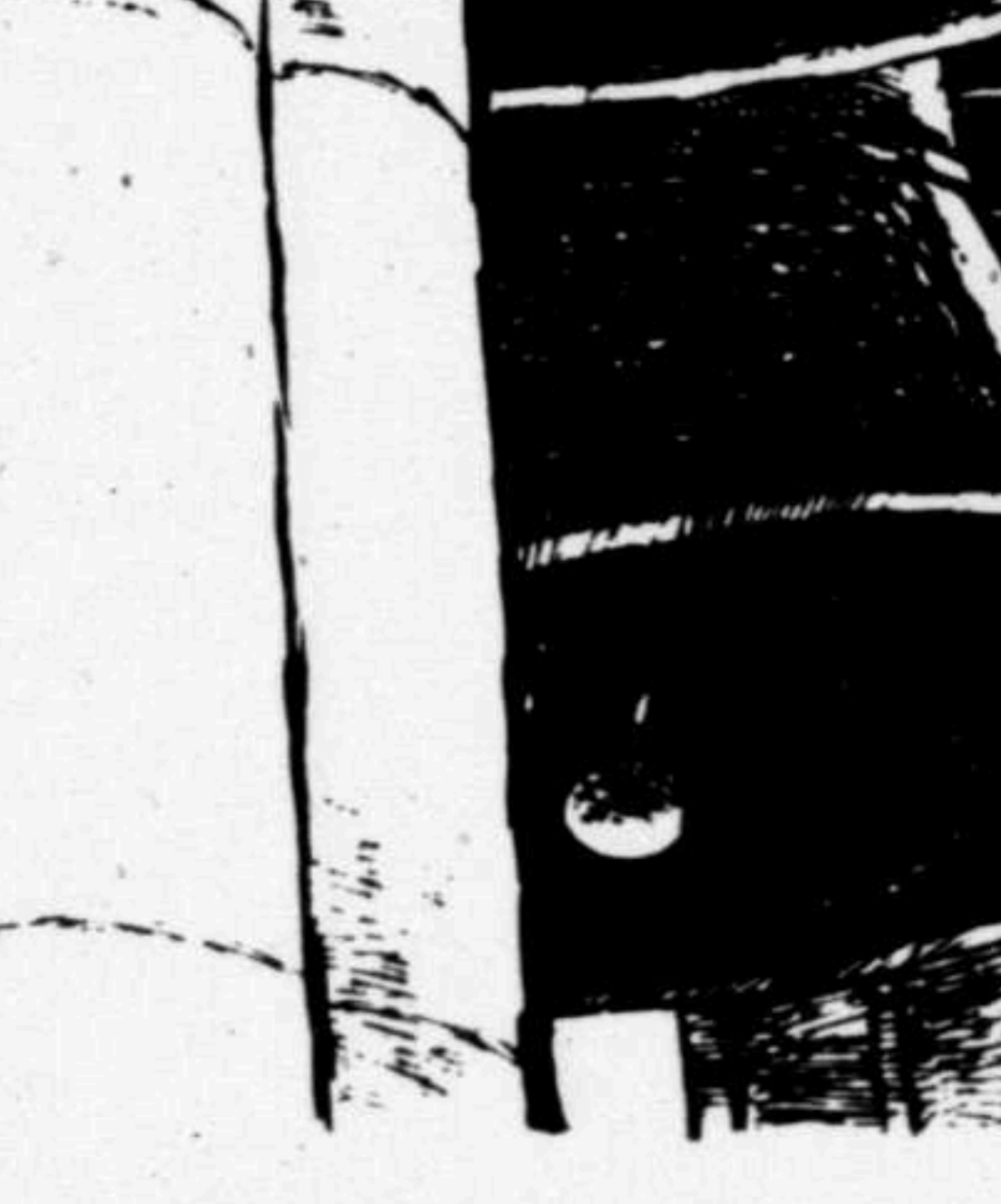
Bogus POW puts out glimmer of hope

WASHINGTON — Last November a man emerged from the surf at Maui, Hawaii, with an incredible story to tell. He said he had hopped a boat in Vietnam, been shipwrecked and washed ashore. He said he was an escaped American prisoner of war.

The man sparked hope in the hearts of families of POWs-MIAs, and when his story fell apart, fueled the mistrust between the families and the federal government and even between the diverse groups advocating the cause of the missing. Today, not a few of them are wondering if someone put the man up to the stunt to embarrass and silence those who won't give up the search.

The incident shows how vulnerable the POW-MIA movement is to a glimmer of hope.

The man who crawled out of the surf was taken to Hawaii's Maui Memorial Hospital where he was pronounced to be in good health — too good for someone straight from a bamboo cage and a shipwreck. He was about 20 pounds overweight and freshly shaven. Since he claimed amnesia and said he couldn't remember his name, he was put in a psychiatric ward for observation.



Jack Anderson

Someone told Chris Zbiciak he was there. Zbiciak is a Maui paramedic and a Vietnam vet who works on the MIA issue and counsels vets. He came to hear the man's story for himself, and it sounded good. During 22 hours of questioning, the skeptical Zbiciak came to believe that the man was telling the truth. He had numerous tattoos of the type worn by Vietnam POWs. He knew that the POWs made tattoo ink from ground-up cold tablets. He knew Vietnamese guards wore no underwear. He named real prisoners and said he had shared cells with them. He suddenly remembered his name, and it matched with the name of a missing American soldier.

The pretender ordered a cheeseburger and then broke down crying and pushed it away. He said he and

his buddies in the POW camp had made bets on who among them would eat the first burger.

Zbiciak called Task Force Omega, one of the many groups formed to uncover the truth about missing GIs. Earl Hopper, the task force vice president, ran the man's supposed name through the group's computer. The missing man was black, and the POW from the surf was white.

But Hopper told our reporter Greg Moore that Task Force Omega was intrigued enough to invite the man to Phoenix, Ariz., to be interviewed by Hopper and real former POWs. Zbiciak went along as an escort.

On the plane the bogus POW slipped a note to a flight attendant. He told her he was being held against his will. When the plane landed in Los Angeles, six police officers took them in for questioning.

The man then admitted he was really Leslie Tatay from Orlando, Fla. And the story he told then was almost as bizarre as the tale of fiction he wove.

Tatay said he was approached last August in an Orlando shopping mall by a sandy-haired man who offered him \$500,000 if he would participate in a plan to help vets. Tatay says he agreed, as long as he wouldn't have to do anything illegal.

About a month later, an airline ticket to Honolulu arrived in the mail and Tatay used it. In Honolulu, he was paged at the airport and told to continue to Maui. There, he was met by a man named Denny who briefed him on his assignment, drove him to a jetty near the beach and told him to jump in, swim to shore and ask for help.

Now Tatay claims that Zbiciak was part of the con, a claim that Zbiciak denies and other POW-MIA advocates don't believe.

Tatay is back home in Orlando waiting for his anonymous benefactors to come up with the \$500,000. Tatay was no missing POW. He didn't even serve in Vietnam. All he did was feed the rumor mill surrounding the missing.

Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta are columnists for United Feature Syndicate.

Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta are columnists for United Feature Syndicate.

Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta are columnists for United Feature Syndicate.

Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta are columnists for United Feature Syndicate.

Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta are columnists for United Feature Syndicate.

Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta are columnists for United Feature Syndicate.

Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta are columnists for United Feature Syndicate.

RUSSELL BAKER

Does U.S. really want Noriega to be tried?

Surely the United States can't really want custody of General Noriega. It's understandable, of course, that President Bush should pre-

Having sent the Army to unhorse a tinpot Caesar, he is obliged to puff about having him handed over to Yankee justice.

This much is consistent with his effort to persuade the world that sending strategic bombers and the 82nd Airborne to Panama isn't much different from sending a bailiff to serve a summons on a recalcitrant felon.

Since a Florida prosecutor had got the general indicted on drug charges, the president could insist he was just carrying out his oath to execute the laws of the United States. This was a noble position for the

president to take, but would become awkward if he actually had to execute the law as it applied to Noriega.

The general's flight to sanctuary in the Vatican's embassy seemed such a happy event for Bush that some people suspected it had been slyly engineered by his agents on the scene.

Once the Vatican had the general, the ancient tradition of holy sanctuary might oblige it to arrange an exile in some convenient St. Helena.

To this point everything looked dandy. Tyranny was overthrown, democracy was restored, Bush had justified a military invasion as a law enforcement operation, and Noriega was somebody else's problem.

Then came the Army's clownish boom box bombardment — American soldiers drawn up at the Vatican embassy in Panama, playing rock music full blast around the clock to make life hellish for the pope's emissaries.

If the U.S. was still just pretending it wanted Noriega, the act had turned into farce so low that the audience was recoiling instead of laughing. But wait a minute — can it be? — is it possible George Bush really does want Noriega in a Miami

courtroom?

The sensible aim of American foreign policy surely is to be rid of Noriega as soon as possible so we can get on to important things.

In Panama the important thing might be getting the economy back on its feet. Throughout Latin America the important thing might be to subdue angry suspicions that the bad old gringo will never take his boot off the Latin neck.

It's hard to see how pictures from Miami of Noriega in chains could help us much in Latin America. Loathsome the general may be, but he is also a Latin American while the chains are Yankee iron, and the symbolism does not help our cause.

Imagine, if you were a Latin American, how many questions you might start with the words "And anyhow..."

"And anyhow, what entitles the United States to indict Latin leaders, then send armies to carry them off to North American courts?"

"And anyhow, loathsome though Noriega may be, hasn't the United States historically propped up Latin tyrants just as odious who played Washington's game?"

"And anyhow, isn't the true case

against Noriega not that he was odious and loathsome, but only that he did not show respect for Washington's game?"

The prospect of Noriega on trial must cause shudders among North Americans familiar with our bizarre legal system. For instance, since American justice is justice delayed it's easy to imagine Noriega turned into a hero of sorts in south Florida long before a trial begins.

In most trials the public quickly loses sympathy for the case's victim and chooses up sides for and against the accused.

In a strongly Hispanic community like south Florida, it might be hard to convict a Noriega who could portray himself as a martyr to Anglo justice.

Press freedoms are easily exploited to turn trials into circus.

Human interest stories of Noriega's childhood sufferings. Television appearances with Diane Sawyer, Barbara Walters, Connie Chung. Grocery tabloid scoops about his use of voodoo to contact his sainted mother.

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

RICK BROWN

State House will have many new faces in '91

AUSTIN — When the state House of Representatives convenes for its 72nd regular session in January 1991, one member in six will be a new face in the chamber.

Such predictions are easy to make, since 24 of the 150 House incumbents decided against filing for re-election before the state deadline last Tuesday.

Although their reasons varied, the 24 representatives constitute a higher number than usual to opt out, or so House Speaker Gib Lewis indicated last November, before Texas voters denied lawmakers a pay raise.

Back then, even before the pay raise proposal sank like a stone at the polls, Lewis' information was that 19 House members, including quite a few committee chairmen, wouldn't be back in 1991.

Fully nine of the 24 are seeking one or another higher office, and state law prohibits them from running for two spots at once.

Of those, Reps. Dan Morales, D-San Antonio, and Pat Hill, R-Dallas, have filed for attorney general, and Rep. Rick Perry of Haskell, a recent convert to the Republican Party, is running for agriculture commissioner. Salaries for both jobs are \$7,500 per year.

Taken on that level, several other representatives have a shot at truly big money in races for U.S. congressional seats.

Those representatives include Rep. Hugh Shine, R-Temple, who is running in the 11th Congressional District, and Rep. Dick Waterfield, R-Canadian, whose sites are on the 13th Congressional District seat.

Congressional pay starting next month will increase to nearly \$97,000.



Brown

per year, reaching \$124,400 per year by January 1991.

Pity the four representatives who have decided that the Texas Senate is the place for them. Pay in that chamber is no higher than in the House — \$7,200 yearly.

Members running for Senate seats include Rep. Lloyd Criss, D-La Marque, who has decided to challenge Sen. Chet Brooks, the Pasadena Democrat.

Two House members are trying to unseat Sen. Hector Uribe, D-Brownsville. They are Reps. Alex Moreno, D-Edinburg, and Eddie Lucio, D-Brownsville.

Rep. Richard Smith, R-College Station and the business lobby's point man in recent wrangling over workers compensation, is attempting to take over College Station Democrat Kent Caperton's Senate seat.

Caperton is one of four state senators who has decided against running for re-election, a number that constitutes a quarter of the 16 Senate seats up for grabs this year.

Caperton, the current Senate Appropriations Committee chairman, says he will return to his law practice, as will Sen. Robert McFarland, the Arlington Republican who is the Senate Criminal Justice Committee chairman.

Two other senators who won't return are either seeking or have already won higher office.

Sen. Craig Washington, D-Houston, won the U.S. congressional seat that came open when U.S. Rep. Mickey Leland died in a plane crash in Ethiopia. Sen. Hugh Parmer, D-Fort Worth, is running for the U.S. Senate and ultimately will face Republican incumbent Phil Gramm.

Lewis' concerns back in November centered around the number of committee chairmen he was losing. When all the dust settled this past week, that number tallied at 11 out of 36 standing House committees.

Rick Brown heads the Reporter-Telegram's Austin Bureau. Opinions expressed in his column do not necessarily reflect those of the newspaper.

GEORGE F. WILL

House bill would send its author into retirement

WASHINGTON — The best reason for enacting Rep. Bill Frenzel's bill is that he, a sound fellow, wrote it. The decisive reason for rejecting it is that it would retire its author.

Not to worry, Frenzel, a Minnesota Republican now in his tenth term, has submitted to ten Congresses his bill to limit congressmen to nine terms and senators to three. Once — he cannot remember when or who — he got one co-sponsor, Frenzel, who came to Congress when two crucial committee chairmen (Banking and Currency, and Judiciary) had cumulatively a century of seniority, has an old idea whose time will never come.

Mandatory rotation of congressmen was required in the Continental Congress (a limit of three years' service in any six years). The 1988 Republican Platform endorsed the idea of limits on terms, but flinched from specifying them. This year, a dozen bills propose limits, most specifying two Senate and six House terms or three House terms of four years each. (The Senate would never agree to four-year House terms: Congress-

men could run against senators without risking their seats.)

In the first House election after President Washington was elected, 40 percent of incumbents were defeated, allaying anxieties about an entrenched "government of strangers." In the 19th century, 40 to 50 percent of House seats changed hands at each election, often through voluntary retirements: 19th-century travel and life in Washington boarding houses were experiences easy to forsake. After the turmoil of the early 1860s, House seniority began to rise. Establishment of standing committees made seniority matter and the expanding role of Washington made Congress matter more. But not until the turn of the 20th century did the average House seniority reach even five years.

What has changed since 1945 is the number of incumbents seeking re-election, ranging from a low of 382 (1978) to 411 (1956, 1966). Still, during Reagan's presidency 55 percent of the House turned over; since 1974, 81 percent; since Speaker Tom Foley was elected in 1984, 93 percent. Average seniority in the House in 1971 was six terms; today it is 5.8.

In today's Senate, the mean years of service is 9.8. A two-term limit would eliminate 20 senators. In the first four postwar decades, the success rate for senators seeking re-election was only 74.9 percent. If that rate held for the House, 100 would lose every two years. Senators are less secure because their constituen-

cies are larger and more diverse and Senate races often attract two strong candidates.

There simply are lots of one-party House districts. In 1988, 56 of the 435 seats were uncontested; 20 winners topped 90 percent of the vote; 70 percent (306) won 65 percent; if land-slides begin at 55 percent, there were 401 landslides. In 1988, 98 percent of incumbents running won; in 1988, 99.2 percent. Even in modern America's most tumultuous year, 1968, 96.8 percent won.

In today's House, the mean years of service is 11.6, but 34 percent of members have served seven or more terms, and they are the most important — some would say most stagnant — third. Most turnover comes off the bottom third, often from younger members (often Republicans) facing a bleak future in a permanent minority) leaving to run for Senate or state offices. Forty Democrats and 19 Republicans have been here at least as long as Frenzel has. (Mississippi's Jamie Whitten was elected 33 days before Pearl Harbor.)

Frenzel would relish the pleasure of "taking a few with me" if his bill took him out. Limits on terms would indeed prune much deadwood, but also would chop down all the tall cotton. All great careers are long. Frenzel believes the ratio of mediocrity (or worse) to excellence is too high to protect the former for the sake of the latter.

Could be, but so could this: Limits on terms might confirm the axiom

that all improvements make matters worse.

Compulsory rotation of offices would bring in "fresh faces," but another name for them is "rookies," people with a lot to learn in a town where there is a lot to know. Forcing out veteran legislators would increase the power of the "permanent government" — congressional staff, executive bureaucracies. Forced circulation of congressional elites also would please another entrenched elite — the press (and that is another reason for not doing it).

The idea of limiting terms recurs because there is deep in America's soul a streak of Jeffersonian sentimentality unsuited to today's Hamiltonian realities. Ideologically, Americans favor citizen-legislators because Americans like to think they favor a small central government comprehensible by amateurs who could not do much damage anyway. Practically, however, Americans are remorseless Hamiltonians, demanding an immense government (the bureaucracy grew — by 214,000 — even under Reagan) and career legislators looking after constituency interests.

Incumbents win because Americans despise Congress but love their particular congressman, who tolls tirelessly to deliver services. Incumbents are entrenched by democratic choices, and Americans have a constitutional right to democracy, not good government.

George Will is a columnist for Washington Post Writers Group.



George F. Will

FLORA LEV

Rom

PARIS — A sion finally uel Norie ular fury rid Ceausescu. Vari the end.

It was not to America's credit, though, that it felt obliged to send 25,000 troops and let Panama City be ravaged to de- pose an obscene little man it had promoted as En- emy No. 1.

Unfortunately that the events coincided, making clear. Regrettable State Baker made

TOM WICK

Czec

as A

You (Americ freedom alwa ban of Czechosl York Times rep ney, in Wencesla Year's Eve. "Bu known it for a n

Thousands of Czechs had gathered in the great square in the heart of Prague to celebrate the occasion and their new freedom, and to sing a song made popular in the earlier, abortive "Prague Spring" of 1968.

"May peace be hate, envy, fear May they pass, m

If they did, a re man spirit would that's perhaps to even from the co nist rule in Easte

On the same N New York City, v observed, freedom known:

In the eight hou 13 people were ki shot, one by physi

Norie

By WILLIAM RAND

Editor in Chief, The Hear

S AN SIMEON Antonio No and submis the United States smuggling charge Bush triumph vindication for his bold and courageous military intervention to rescue the Panamanian people from the tyrannical dictator who ruled and ruined that country for six years and more recently endangered the security of the Pa

FLORA LEWIS

Romanian revolution shows up Panamanian invasion

PARIS — An American invasion finally dumped Gen. Manuel Noriega of Panama. Popular fury rid Romania of the Ceausescus. Various means reach the end.

It was not to America's credit, though, that it felt obliged to send 25,000 troops and let Panama City be ravaged to depose an obscene little man it had promoted as Enemy No. 1.

Unfortunately that the events coincided, making the contrast so clear. Regrettable that Secretary of State Baker made a point of compar-

ing them.

But it was downright demeaning that U.S. forces went on to childish tricks of harassing Noriega by hard-rock bombardment in his Vatican refuge and raiding the home of the Nicaraguan ambassador.

There is some responsibility attached to being the superpower that wishes to promote freedom and the rule of law in the world, and it isn't fulfilled only by spending might and money. Behavior counts too, and errors are cumulative.

By the time President Bush decided to unleash his frustration with Panama, a big messy operation was probably inevitable. It started long ago, sometimes with good intentions.

The U.S. decided to build up the Panamanian Defense Forces as the

first line of defense for the canal, and encouraged its leaders to seek popularity with energetic civil action. The forces took over the country, leaving an administrative vacuum now.

Then, Washington had further needs. Noriega had presumed that his support for the Contras in Nicaragua earned him indulgence for his private enterprises, and was only disabused when his mentors found him playing both sides, funneling supplies to the Sandinistas and Cuba around America's embargo.

A series of attempted coups, sanctions and deals showed that in its haughty assumption of command, Washington seriously misunderstood the Panama it had developed and underestimated its man.

So the deed was done. The new president, Guillermo Endara, will

have a hard time erasing the stamp of being Uncle Sam's puppet, pleased as most Panamanians are at Noriega's fall.

He would be well advised to call new elections when the country settles down. The fact that last spring's elections were stolen from him is less than a solid mandate.

The best part of what was achieved in Eastern Europe is that it was done with so little violence, except in Romania. Even there, the abolition of the death sentence is encouraging.

Though the hasty execution of the Ceausescus was ugly, it probably saved lives both by convincing their police force that continuing to fight was futile and by venting popular thirst for revenge.

Czechoslovakia's new president,

playwright, Vaclav Havel, set the appropriate tone for the new era in calling on his fellow citizens to rely on dignity, honesty and honor.

"We are not like them" was a slogan of the peaceable massed demonstrators who forced out the regime.

Revolutions do devour their children, whether they are made from above or below. There are big holes now in all these overturned societies, and big recriminations and personal grievances that will be surging to fill them.

All need organization, and those that proceed gently will have the best chance of staying civil.

Perhaps the end of 1989 is at last the answer to 1789, whose bicentennial the French celebrated so flamboyantly last summer. In his book on the French revolution, "Citizens," Simon Schama stressed the dangers.

A reviewer noted his suggestion that the ensuing "bestialities" touched on some fundamental flaw within the revolutionary ideal itself — that there is, inescapably, in the very process of liberation a paradox of violence.

It is a flaw inherent in violence and the arrogance of supposing

there is a ready-made formula for the good society, one that can be imported or imposed.

In addition, the revolutionary French had the misfortune of facing an angry, armed coterie of European monarchs determined to stifle their "community of free citizens."

The East Europeans are now finding only encouragement, even from their erstwhile Soviet sovereigns. Mikhail Gorbachev may be uneasy; there are even rumors of stirring Red Army resentment at loss of dominion.

But Gorbachev seems to understand that his country is better off with friends on its borders than with complacent viceroys and sullen subjects.

Panama and the whole of Central America would be the better for U.S. understanding that it too must stand aside and let people work out their own way to get along with a powerful neighbor. So would the U.S. Good intentions served with force and deceit are offensive too.

Flora Lewis is a syndicated columnist for the New York Times News Service.

TOM WICKER

Czechs learning meaning of freedom as Americans continue to squander it

You (Americans) have known freedom always," Jaroslav Baraban of Czechoslovakia told a New York Times reporter, Craig Whitney, in Wenceslas Square on New Year's Eve. "But we have only known it for a month."

Thousands of Czechs had gathered in the great square in the heart of Prague to celebrate the occasion and their new freedom, and to sing a song made popular in the earlier, abortive "Prague Spring" of 1968.

"May peace be with this land. Let hate, envy, fear and conflict pass. May they pass, may they pass."

If they did, a revolution of the human spirit would be at hand, and that's perhaps too much to expect even from the collapse of Communist rule in Eastern Europe.

On the same New Year's Eve in New York City, where, as Baraban observed, freedom has long been known:

In the eight hours after 7:45 p.m., 13 people were killed — 10 by gunshot, one by physical assault and two

by vehicular homicide.

Some of the victims were killed for unknown reasons, some during robberies, some as bystanders. Arrests were made in only two cases. Later on New Year's Day, three more homicides were recorded in New York City.

In Chicago, Los Angeles and other cities, random gunfire in the air punctuated New Year's Eve celebrations. Two youths in Los Angeles were wounded and one man was killed in Chicago as a consequence of this mindless but far from harmless manner of celebration.

In Atlanta, about 50 drunken revelers were arrested after they began throwing potted plants and fire extinguishers from the upper floors of a hotel into the lobby. At least 15 people were injured.

The overall New Year's toll from traffic incidents, crime, drunkenness, drug abuse, vandalism and other human vagaries has as yet to be reported. But it will be grim.

This sort of mayhem, of course, cannot be charged to the point that Baraban noted: Americans have long known freedom.

And it is hardly to be wondered at that Czechs, in their remarkable new circumstances, were more prayerful than violent on New Year's Eve. (And even in Prague, crime and

violence undoubtedly made their unwelcome appearances, if unreported this far away.)

Still, there's a lesson in Baraban's observation, and one all too frequently forgotten. Freedom is what a society makes of it, not some absolute and final condition that guarantees the well-being of those who enjoy it — much less that revolution of the human spirit about which Czechs sang on New Year's Eve.

In the United States, which regards itself with some justice as the citadel of political freedom, David Dinkins, the new mayor of its greatest city, found it necessary in his inaugural address Monday to promise that he would be "the toughest mayor on crime this city has ever seen."

He was recognizing the fact that crime is a daily concern of, and threat to, virtually every American. The day he spoke, there were nine murders in the city over which he will preside.

On an equally important if not quite so publicized front, 37 million Americans are not covered by any form of medical insurance. Such fortunes and prospects as they may have could be destroyed by one catastrophic illness.

Without action, their number soon will rise above 40 million. Over-

all health care already costs about \$800 billion annually, or 12 percent of the gross national product. Soon, costs may be 15 percent of GNP, with no improvement in or expansion of health care.

The vital public education system is everywhere in decline, with no sure remedies or will to pay for them. The streets of New York and every other major city teem with the homeless, for whom no shelter is plausibly predicted by anyone.

The nation's infrastructure — roads, streets, bridges, sewage systems — is old and crumbling. Waste disposal threatens to overwhelm a population of wastrels. The natural environment in which we exist is under perhaps terminal pressure from our profligacy and carelessness.

Freedom is a value to be celebrated, a condition vital to economic, political, social and personal development.

It is not a panacea; and that communism has failed does not make the Western alternative perfect, or even satisfying for millions of those who live under it.

Tom Wicker is a columnist for New York Times News Service.

LETTERS

A&M, alumni decided to stonewall probe

Reggie Boles' letter of Dec. 24th attempting to exonerate Texas A&M of its football misdeeds struck a discordant note.

Led by Bum Bright, Texas A&M University and a band of fatcat alumni made the conscious decision to go forth and hire Jackie Sherrill at an exorbitant salary to lead their football team to prominence. On a national level quips began to fly, notably by Lou Holtz and Joe Paterno on A&M's motives for hiring Sherrill. Almost immediately blue-chip recruits began to flock to AggieLand; shortly thereafter so did NCAA investigators. Tales of expensive cars for players such as Kevin Murray and "sugar daddies" to care for the players and cash payments to players for outstanding play began to surface.

How did A&M react when the NCAA ax finally fell? From the president down they stonewalled everybody and every institution that sought information regarding their improprieties, from the attorney general of the State of Texas to The Dallas Morning News; and these actions came from a public institution supported by tax dollars in open defiance of open records laws. Additionally they spent hundreds of thousands of dollars on legal firms in an attempt at obfuscation. Finally, the school did not fire Sherrill, but allowed him to resign and in thanks for services rendered paid him a going away bonus in excess of \$500,000. Then Slocum was elevated to head coach despite the fact that he had been intimately involved with Sherrill during his tenure at the school and had been Sherrill's main "recruiter."

SMU, UT, TCU and Texas Tech hired their head coaches and took positive steps to run their athletic departments in compliance with NCAA guidelines. UT even hired an NCAA investigator whose sole job was to assist UT in abiding by even the letter of the NCAA law. These institutions were not in danger of the "death penalty" as was A&M and had not paid "hush" money to former players, an offense that A&M did not and could not deny.

Whether Aggies like it or not, both A&M and SMU are linked in the public mind as the institutions that did the most to tarnish the image of the Southwest Conference both on a state and national level during the decade of the '80s.

Tom Kalish
Midland

Where's millions for Panama coming from?

If by chance this gets in the paper, I would like to start with a question. Where does George Bush plan to get the four hundred or so million dollars he has promised the Panamanian people? Maybe from the same place the millions of dollars we are paying the brutal military and police death squads in El Salvador. I understand there have been 70,000 people tortured and murdered in that country.

How long is Congress going to permit our tax dollars to support such a corrupt government?

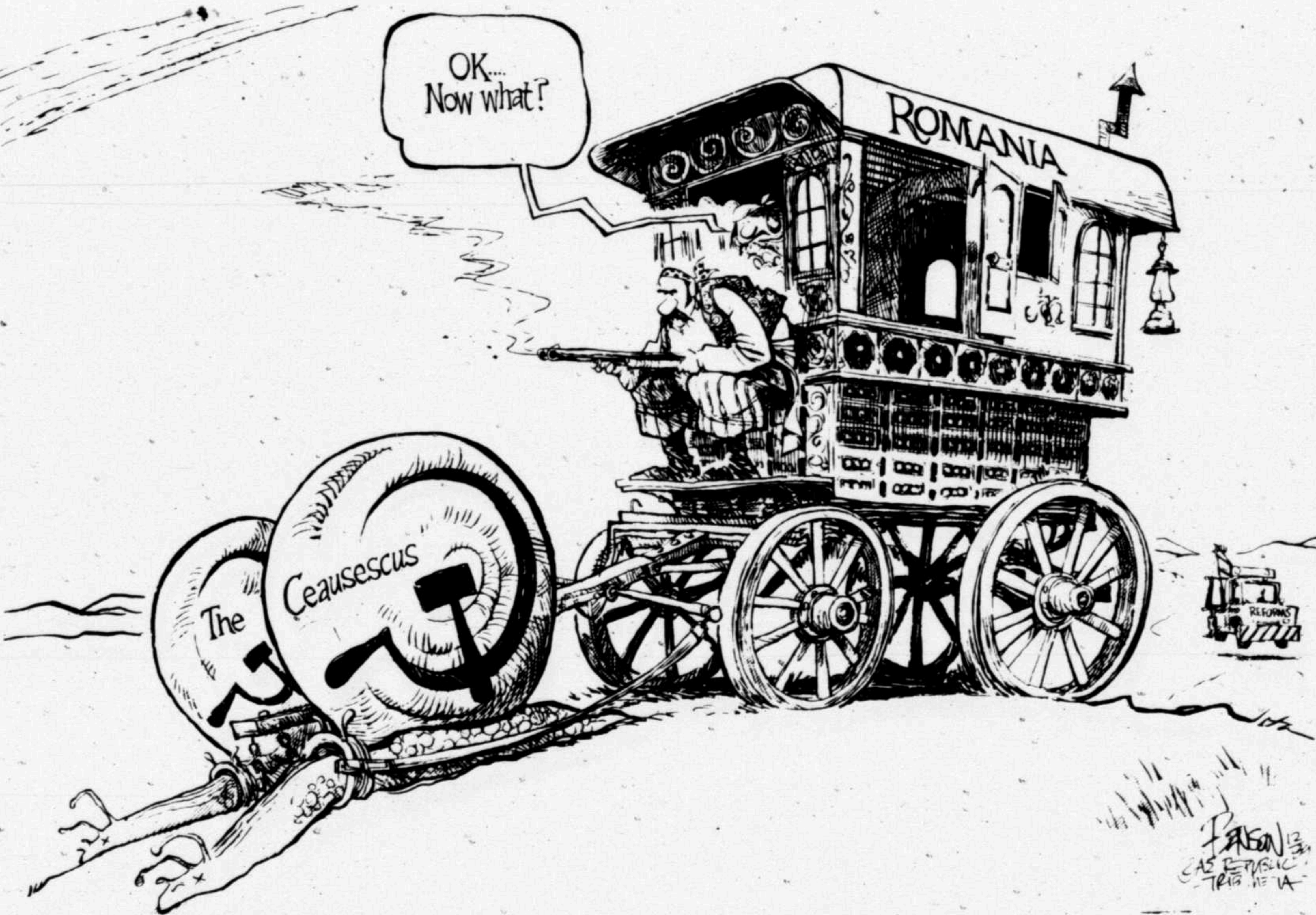
The Office of Public Diplomacy established in the State Department in 1983 called OPD has done its job well, by misleading the public at large through a variety of channels about the hoax of Soviet Migs and chemical weapons being brought into Nicaragua by Russia, and how the Contras, so-called freedom fighters, were the "good guys" by focusing and dramatizing the abuses by the Sandinistas while diverting public attention from the far worse abuse and human rights violations in El Salvador.

The OPD, I understand, was a pet project of the Reagan administration to deepen understanding and support for his policies in Central America. In 1986 it was going full blast, from what I hear, and CIA director William Casey put one of his veteran clandestine operatives over the OPD to initiate and oversee an effort to alter public perceptions and to garner congressional support for interventions in Central America, and also appropriations for the corrupt Contras.

Holly Burkhalter of Americas Watch said it was very hard to separate the government security forces from the death squad in El Salvador. Have we so conveniently forgotten the death squad that d'Aubuisson sent out to intercept the four nuns and two young women? All U.S. citizens coming home, they were dragged from their car, forced to strip, were abused, raped and made to kneel down. They were shot and dumped naked into a ditch.

Now where is d'Aubuisson? I'm told he is still in command.

Oradell Standefer
Stanton



Noriega's surrender vindicates Bush's invasion of Panama

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

SAN SIMEON — Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega's voluntary and submissive surrender to the United States for trial on drug smuggling charges gave President Bush triumphal vindication for his bold and courageous military intervention to rescue the Panamanian people from the tyrannical dictator who ruled and ruined that country for six years and more recently endangered the security of the Panama Canal.

The president's patient, prudent and firm handling of the crisis after Noriega fled for safety to the residence in Panama City of the Papal Nuncio, Monsignor Jose Sebastian Laboa, showed skillful statesmanship.

With the full support of the freely elected Panamanian leaders he restored to power and with the great help of the pope and his nuncio in Panama, President Bush rejected Noriega's original demands for safe passage to a third country, probably Cuba.

He insisted, with the support of Panamanian President Guillermo Endara, that Noriega must give himself up to American officials for extradition to the United States. The president also agreed to conditions set by the Vatican for pressuring the villain to leave the papal sanctuary. These were that Noriega must be assured his life would not be endangered, that he would be guaranteed a fair trial and that he must leave the nunciature and surrender himself of his own free will.

What apparently caused Noriega to decide that giving himself up to the Americans would be the safest thing to do, since trial in Panama would undoubtedly have led to his execution, were 20,000 demonstrators outside the nunciature Wednesday screaming for "justice."

Shortly thereafter, he sought assurances from the White House that conviction on any of the charges against him would not involve the death penalty. He was quickly assured they would not. At 8:50 p.m., he walked out of the Vatican haven into the hands of U.S. officials at the front gate.

I had thought that properly he should be turned over to the Panamanian government for trial. However, President Endara said publicly he did not want him. He feared a civil trial would drag on and give Noriega an opportunity to rally his forces.

With Noriega finally out of Panama and facing, if convicted in the United States, imprisonment for the rest of his life, the little country can, with President Bush's promised aid, look forward to peace and economic recovery.

The wild joy with which the Panamanian people celebrated the military dictator's departure and the warmth they showed for American soldiers give reason for confidence that President Bush's much criti-

cized action has won for us an ally that will be far more faithful to America than the rest of the Latin American nations to whom we loaned billions of dollars. Shame on those who lacked the patriotism and wisdom to support the president.

Now bear with me while I turn to other cheerful prospects for 1990.

Stocks soaring to a record high level this past week and warm New Year exchanges between President Bush and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev were encouraging indications we will continue to enjoy peace and prosperity through the first year of this new decade.

Economists foresee weakness in some sectors, especially manufacturing and auto sales, but no recession. The 56.95 point advance in the Dow Jones industrial average last Tuesday, taking stock prices to a record high of 2810.15, was due, according to the Wall Street Journal, to optimism about the economy in 1990.

A recent survey of 40 economists showed a consensus that the U.S. economy will continue expanding for its eighth consecutive year, less

than one year short of the 1960s' longest expansion in our history.

In a New York Times article, Joseph Nocera, columnist for the Hearst Esquire magazine, wrote that one thing striking about "the end of the year moaning and groaning" over our economic future was "the degree to which it reflects not so much bad things that happened but bad things that haven't happened (but will any minute now)."

"We were nervous for most of this decade. We kept waiting for the other shoe to drop. After all, that's what all the experts kept saying would happen. The federal budget deficit was going to bankrupt us if we didn't do something about it, remember? (But it didn't.) The 1987 market crash was going to lead to catastrophe; that's what all the charts showed. (But the charts were wrong). The Japanese were going to either buy us all out or sell us all out, depending on who was doing the hand-wringing. (But they haven't.)"

Instead, Nocera noted that at the end of the '80s there were "things positively worth cheering about."

"The Cold War seems over," he wrote. "Eastern Europe is rushing, thrillingly, toward democracy. The U.S. savings rate, so abysmal for most of the decade, is up, and a compelling case can be made that it will keep going."

One of the most encouraging prospects for this new year is the likely conclusion of strategic nuclear and conventional force reduction agreements between the United States and the Soviet Union.

These arms cuts could lead to enough savings on defense spending to balance our budget in this new decade and substantially reduce the nearly \$3 trillion federal debt. A Brookings Institution study estimates U.S. savings from the cuts contemplated by the two superpower leaders could be as high as \$500 billion over 10 years. A Business Week cover story on "The Peace Economy" explained how the proposed defense cuts "will fuel America's long-term prosperity."

So there are many things to be optimistic about as we enter this final decade of the 20th century.

MAKING THE GRADE

Leslie Finkbeiner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter K. Finkbeiner of Midland, will be learning traditional weaving methods when she spends January at Ghost Ranch near Abiquiu, N.M.

A freshman at Austin College, she is participating in a course called "Southwestern Weaving," a part of the school's annual January Term. For four weeks, students break from traditional classroom roles during the term and explore one topic in depth. Many choose to study abroad or enroll in a class they wouldn't normally take. Several also become involved in full-time professional internships.

Gabriel J. Luna III of Midland received his bachelor's degree during Lubbock Christian University's 1989 December graduation ceremonies.

Luna, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Luna, graduated with a bachelor of science degree in business administration.

Midlanders attending Texas Tech Health Sciences Center who were chosen to be in the Who's Who Among Students in American University and Colleges are Wanda K. Mohr, and junior nursing major; and Ricky D. Sybert, son of Mr. and Mrs. D.B. McLaughlin, a senior occupational therapy major.

Midland Christian School students earning a place on the second six

weeks honor roll are:

A Honor Roll, Grade One, Jennifer Hollis, Robin Reece; Grade Two, Allison Carroll, Meredith Hart, Jade Jones, Clint Lacy, Abby Lasater, Joshua Loyd, Jenny Porter, Stephen Collins, Dalyn Peters, Marlow Dotson-Wall, Stephanie Gamero, Billy Heasley, Cassie Johnson-Brown, Ryan Lalk, Jared Lee, Jennifer Love, Robyn McGraw, Josh Miller, Kristi Nash, David Rosado, Mallia Smith, J.G. Stokes, Garrett Sutton, Debbie Vavrek, Tyler Watts, Dena Wright, Grade Four, Bryan Bayley, Joey Johnson, Amanda Lasater, Amy Rydell, Bungki Suwarno, Colton Wilson, Camille Fowler, Blake Huckabay, Grade Five, Emily Row, Ann Marie Smith, Alissa Sutton, Grade Six, Levi Taylor, Kristopher Armstead, Tammy Bryan, Michael Nash, Grade Seven, Michael Nash, Grade Eight, Christina Hagegeorge, Holli Hutton, Christy Lavine, Misty Lavine, Mary K. Mansell, Jennifer Prince, Grade Nine, Karen Nash, Grade 10, Tessa Blum, Grade 11, Jill Fuller, Angie Tudor, Grade 12, Christy Boles, Kim Jackson, Michelle Nash.

A/B Honor Roll, Grade One, Christy Carruth, Jason Dean, Allison Fowler, Casey Lagan, Ryan Latham, Melissa Singh, Taylor Watts, Andrea Welsh, Dawn

Wright, Grade Two, Jeffrey Brock, Jennifer Conner, Caleb Frerich, Nicholas Gaultney, Ryan Pope, Shaun Rickey, Mary Soderstrom, Adriana Lopez, James Duckworth, Carl Lee, Cherie Cookson, Justin Mansell, Josh Prince, Sara Bear-dain, Grade Three, Vanessa Gillett, Ryan Hall, Justin Oden, Grade Four, Aaron Beardain, Deanna Brinson, Bobby Ferris, Hunter Gamero, Whitney Gray, Vernon Moseley, Grade Five, Keisha Amidon, Catherine Barnes, April Carruth, Daniel Duckworth, Devon Foster, Justin Lutz, Stephanie Long, Lindsey McCormick, John Mark Ortiz, Grade Five, Amber Akins, Stacy Duncan, Lisa Neimeyer, Jeffrey Fraley, Emily Mitchell, Estela Nunez, Jodi Phillips, Jeffrey Starr, Angela Welsh, Mendi Wilson, Brandon Bledsoe, Grade Six, Cory Amidon, Hilary Evitt, April Fuller, Matthew Grant, Missy Lacy, Lindy Mansell, Charlie Prince, Heather Stegall, Grade Seven, Hendi Hutton, Julia King, Jennifer McMillan, Amanda Miller, Grade Eight, Tammy Hull, Rebecca Lasater, Grade Nine, Carolina Brachetta, Tracy Burgess, Diana Kelly, Patricia King, Scott Simmons, Rhonda Stegall, Amy Walton, Grade 10, Sandi Dunn, Courtney Evitt, Pauline Grant, David Minihan, Rick Mitchell, Grade 11, Alessandra Duncan, Shawn Hull, Michele Johnson, Paula Smith, Joe White, Shanna Yell.

EDUCATION IN BRIEF

The social studies department of Lee High School offers three sections of honors world history. To enroll in these honor classes, an applicant must meet a high academic criterion.

The application of complex thinking skills is a major part of the coursework in honors world history.

One of the strategies employed to challenge students is the assignment of independent projects.

Recently, students completed a five-week research projects. Each student was expected to become an expert on his or her chosen topic. Expertise gained through research was shared with fellow students through oral presentations accented by specially prepared visual aids.

This requirement, use of visual aids, helps to crystallize thought as well as brings an interdisciplinary aspect to the studies. Students learn that history impacts art, fashion, drafting and many other areas.

The visual results of the research efforts was truly exciting. A catapult, constructed of railroad ties, was used to illustrate medieval weaponry. Ancient Greek and Roman feasts were recreated, featuring familiar as well as highly exotic foods. A number of original artworks were created, from a bust of Socrates to architectural models of the Coliseum and the Parthenon.

Several students wore period costumes during their oral presentations.

Over three days were necessary for the students to share the written, oral, and visual reports they prepared.

ODESSA — The Presidential Muse-

um, 622 N. Lee St., is offering a Teacher's In-Service Workshop from 9 a.m. to noon Jan. 13.

This in-service for teachers is offered as teachers prepare for this year's Black History Month celebrations in their classrooms.

"Teachers will learn about the rich heritage of black Americans from noble African kings and queens to contemporary civil rights leaders, from internationally acclaimed scientists to valiant educators and from multimillion dollar businessmen to proud sharecroppers fighting for freedom," says a release from the museum.

Teachers and the general public are invited to enjoy a creative dramatic piece on the "Life of Harriet Tubman" performed by Debbie Waddell of Milam Magnet Elementary School at 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

To register for the In-Service call 1-332-7123. The workshop and the dramatic presentation are free.

Three 1989 classes of students from Health Sciences programs at Midland College had 100 percent pass rates on national registry examinations.

All students who completed studies in Vocational Nursing, Respiratory Care or Radiography Technology during 1989 passed examinations which were conducted last fall.

Results were announced this week.

Examinations are needed for the graduates to become accredited in their respective fields and eligible for employment as professionals.

The 1989 Vocational Nursing students passed the NCLEX-PN (National Council Examination-Practical

Nurse) exam to become Licensed Vocational Nurses. Their instructors were Pat Myers and Virginia Land.

Passing the NBRC (National Board of Respiratory Care) exam to become Certified Respiratory Therapy Technicians were students of Jose Rojas and Bob Weidmann.

Quinn Carroll and Bill Heathman were instructors for the 1989 Radiography Technology students who passed their ARRT (American Registry of Radiologic Technologists) exams to become Registered Radiologic Technologists.

"We are proud of these students and their instructors for this remarkable record," said Dr. Eileen Piwetz, chairman of the Midland College Health Sciences Division. "We also give much of the credit to the hospitals, physicians, and technologists in the Permian Basin who provided clinical facilities and gave freely of their knowledge to help these students achieve such success."

The Midland Independent School District board of trustees will meet at 4 p.m. Tuesday at the MISD administration building, 702 N. N St.

The board will consider an offer from Whittle Communications Educational Network to install video equipment on MISD campuses in return for showing two minutes per day of paid advertising to students.

Weapons use composites

Composites, pound for pound the strongest of all materials, have jumped beyond pricey tennis rackets and golf clubs into aircraft and missiles.

DAVID S. LIBSON M.D.

333-2900

RAYMOND MARTINEZ M.D.

332-9168

OBSTETRICS GYNECOLOGY INFERTILITY

Announce the construction of new offices at

710 E. 6th Street, Odessa, Tx.

Appointments accepted at present address: 401 E. 6th

MIDLAND YMCA MEMBERSHIP SALE

STOP
SMOKING
LOSE
WEIGHT!

Joining Fees Dropped-Save up to \$100

Dec. 28, 1989 Thru Jan. 20, 1990

Put more fun in your life and more life

In your fun with a YMCA Membership.

Start 1990 with a health and fitness program

that lasts a lifetime. All aerobic classes

are FREE with your 1990 YMCA MEMBERSHIP.

• Heated Swimming Pools • Saunas, Whirlpools

Steam Rooms • Nautilus, Free Weights

• Gymnasiums and much more

4 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

CENTRAL YMCA - 800 N. Big Spring (Downtown) 682-2551

NORTHEAST YMCA - Scharbauer & Butternut

(Across From Lee Freshman School) 682-8469

ALAMO - 901 N. Midland Drive (Westside) 694-2528

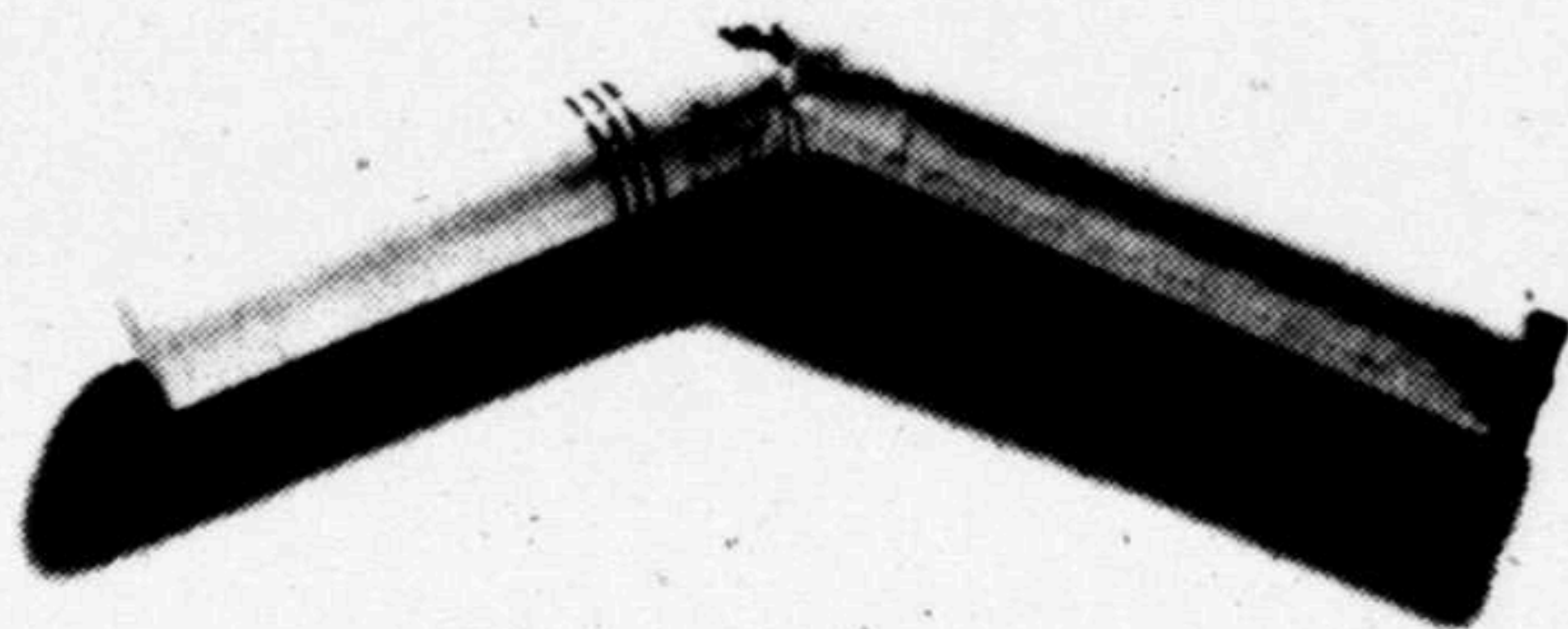
TOWNWEST - The racquet ball Y Located

in Western Park Plaza next to Anthonys. 694-6821

CASH • CHECK • MASTERCARD • VISA • BANKDRAFT

Ask about our Travel Club and fly American

Airlines for Something Special In The Air.



BREAK THE HABIT.

You can stop smoking comfortably,
easily, permanently.

You've probably got 100 excuses why you can't
stop smoking. It's too hard...it costs too much...
I haven't got the time.

But thanks to Smokenders and Midland Memorial
Hospital, you've run out of excuses. This proven
program offers a painless, fun solution to your
smoking problem... at a price you can afford.

With group support in an enjoyable environment,
you'll kick your habit in just six weeks. In fact, you'll
eliminate 25% of your smoking habit immediately.

Call today and sign up for a free introductory
seminar. We'll give you help, not excuses.

Tuesday, January 9, 1990
and

Thursday, January 11, 1990

7:00 p.m.

Abell-Hanger Medical Pavilion

Classroom I

200 Andrews Highway - Midland

MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL



686-3103

CONTACT LENS SPECIAL

Soft Daily Wear Spherical Clear Contact Lenses

\$99⁰⁰

(Good thru Jan. 31st)

INCLUDES: Exam, pair of lenses, care instructions, care kit, & follow up exam.

DR. DONALD M. WINTER, Optometrist

(Next to Royal Optical at Midkiff & Loop 250)

4706 N. Midkiff Rd. #21, Midland

CALL NOW 697-5003

(Offer good only with complete fitting)

(Not valid with any other offer)

SPECIAL PURCHASE

Value
5.97

MEN'S & WOMEN'S

SWEAT SHIRTS

• Slight Irregular

• Limited to

• Assorted colors

stock on hand

\$3.97



Anthony's Credit
Card... the Smart
Shopper's Choice!

Hours:

Mon.-Sat. 9-8

Sunday 12:30-5:30

ANTHONY'S

We're Good At Making You Look Great!

1020 ANDREWS HWY. 699-5054

BIRTHS

MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

December 15, 1989

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick James Waters, 2901 W. Louisiana #14, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Agapito Cerda Jr., 103 Canyon, Big Spring, boy

December 16, 1989

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Rodriguez, 6005 E. Hwy. 80 #4, boy
Laura Diana Singleton, 4201 N. Garfield #127, boy

Rosalinda Garza, 1213 E. Parker, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Roger Ferrall Wells, 2302 N. Country Rd. 1127, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Audie Lynn Stephens, 4317 Cedar Spring, girl

December 18, 1989

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Balaz Jr., 4520 Fairbanks, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Mark Snowdy, 5003 Thames Ct., girl
Mr. and Mrs. Martin Leigh Thalken, 3407 Cane-mont, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Jon Charles Rutledge, P.O. Box 74, Lenora, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Pat Leonard Bryant, 2507 College Ave., girl
Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Nava, HC31 Box 19, girl

December 19, 1989

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Lee Martin, 3604 Travis, girl
Janice Marie Samuels, 1617 E. Magnolia, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Craig Blake, 6009 E. Co. Rd. 60, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Federico Fabela Hernandez, 1403 W. Griffin, girl

December 20, 1989

Mr. and Mrs. Eleazar Natividad Garay, 1200 E. Co. Rd. 133, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Randal Peeler, #13 Auburn Ct., girl
Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Anciso Jr., 3600 W. Loop 250 N. #1065, boy
Mr. and Mrs. John Stephen Henry III, P.O. Box 12102, Odessa, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Andrew Treadway, P.O. Box 383, Iraan, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dale Tallman, 507 Co. Rd. 116 W. #39, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Tom Edwin Rattan, P.O. Box 4002, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Rickey Galvan Lopez, 1709 E. Maple, boy

December 21, 1989

Mr. and Mrs. Canuto Urias Carrasco, 2401 1/2 Elizabeth, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Cody Wayne White, 3014 W. Country Rd. #130, girl
Tanesha Reshune Jordan, 4201 N. Garfield #238, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Wayne Shelton, 1301 W. Country Rd. 118, girl
Teresa Nan Flowers, 1907 Tarleton #401, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Govea, 2332 Delano, boy
Mr. and Mrs. James Terrell Downing, 3601 W. Michigan, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Norman Harvey Crites, P.O. Box 808, Gardendale, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Oigin Sr., 1602 N. Terrell, boy

December 22, 1989

Mr. and Mrs. James Michael O'Reilly, 10803 Redmond Court, Austin, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Scot Judson Sheppard, 1202 Mulberry, Big Spring, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Dean Swanson, 6405 Shawnee, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Garry Lee Popham, 4700 Boulder Dr. #1211, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Gary Evan Griffin, 1803 W. Michigan, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Mark Lloyd Morgan, 909 Highland Dr., Big Spring, girl

December 23, 1989

Mr. and Mrs. Julio Gonzalez, 1311 Mulberry, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Juan Dominguez Hernandez, 1902 N. Midland Dr. #2110, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Daniel James Wennerlind, 3605 Sinclair, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Scott Parker, 3417 N. Midland Dr. #1702, boy

ARMED FORCES NEWS

Maj. Jerry W. Ellison has been decorated with the Army Achievement Medal in South Korea. The Achievement Medal is awarded to soldiers for meritorious service, acts of courage, or other accomplishments.

Ellison is a transportation division chief with the 19th Support Command.

He is the son of Wade H. and Leona O. Ellison of Midland.

His wife, Erma, is the daughter of Orman J. and Martha W. Myers of Brownwood.

The major is a 1962 graduate of Midland High School and a 1971 graduate of the University of Texas, Arlington.

Pvt. Johnny W. Holt II has completed basic

December 24, 1989

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Wayne Bradshaw, 2910 S. County Rd. 1221, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gutierrez, 422 Elm Street, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Dean Lara, 1405 Rankin Hwy., girl
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Neal Schlosser, 4007 Crestwood, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Lee Howard, 220 Mitchell, girl

December 25, 1989

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Joe Salazar, 2007 W. Washington, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Gary Eugene Lehenbauer, 3218 Cimmaron, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Clay Davis Ellison III, 2700 N. Midland Dr. #507, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Michael Collins, 2311 S. Co. Rd. 1118, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Victor Manuel Villa, 6311 E. Co. Rd. 85, boy

December 26, 1989

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Jay Sawyer, 808 W. Kansas, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Hector Manuel Cardenas, 508 Delmar #802, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Chad Kendall Holt, 2301 Cottonflat Rd. #D-4, girl

December 27, 1989

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Dean Reeves, 3204 Douglas, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Jose Maria Herrera, 1507 S. Terrell, boy
Mr. and Mrs. William Charles Tunal III, 3303 Princeton, girl

December 28, 1989

Carol Ann Sherwood, 927 N. Baird, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Mario Morales, 2304 N. Co. Rd. 1140 Sp. 39, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Russell Kohanek, 407 Eastwood, boy
Mr. and Mrs. James Lowell Lundy, 2601 Frontier, boy

December 29, 1989

Mr. and Mrs. Peter William Carhart, 2504 Hoya, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Eugene Mills Jr., 1808 N. Midland Dr. #133, boy
Mr. and Mrs. David Elton Newberry, 4609 St. Andrews, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Ewell Thurman Mayne, 1502 Nelly, boy
Mr. and Ms. William James Kastler, 4824 Timber Lane, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Marcos Miguel Zaregoza, 1410 S. Wayside, girl
April Lee Mitchell, 1715 E. Pecan, boy

December 30, 1989

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Albert Fritz Jr., 2302 Kewick, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Dennis Robertson, 4907 San Antonio, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Edward Pittman, HC31 Box 39-0-55, boy

December 31, 1989

Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Reyes Vasquez, 6401 E. Hwy. 80 Sp. K, boy
Mr. and Mrs. James Ian Nunez, 4318 Sentinel, boy

January 1, 1990

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Shane Keyes, 1511 Pueblo, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Cesar Salcido, 1314 S. Terrell, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Owen Prather, P.O. Box 2126, boy
Mr. and Mrs. David Moreno Aguirre, 1416 S. Co. Rd. 114, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Larry James Woodruff, 407 Humble #A, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Raul Hernandez, 403 W. Parker, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Quirino Ibarra, 1505 N. Main, boy
Christina Yharte Granado, 702 N. Tilden, girl
Mr. and Mrs. John Kenneth Castleberry III, P.O. Box 253, Rosharon, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Tony Lynn Heady, Rt. 3 Box 186, College Station, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Robert David Hunt Jr., 4304 Miller Ct., girl
Mr. and Mrs. Harsha Clavin Garnett, 611 S. Benton, boy

COURT RECORDS

CRIMINAL CASES
TEXAS STATE DISTRICT COURTS
142nd District Judge Pat Baskin
23rd District Judge Vann Culp
318th District Judge Dean Rucker
District Attorney Al Schorre

CRIMINAL FILINGS

Indictments
Shawn Leland Cook, aggravated robbery, robbery.
Donald M. Bonney, unauthorized use of a motor vehicle.
Tommy Wayne Aycock, aggravated robbery, robbery.
Alfredo Rodriguez, felony DWI.
Miguel G. Gonzalez, felony DWI.
Jack Ray Hull, felony DWI.
Jesse Allan Benavidez, burglary of a vehicle.
Michael J. Robinson, burglary of a building.
Dorothy Faye Bishop, theft.
Henry Mielnik, theft.
Emma Pena Acosta, possession of cocaine with intent to deliver.
A.C. Alexander, delivery of a controlled substance.
William Durwood Buebee, possession of marijuana, delivery of marijuana.
Sammy Garwood Ortiz, burglary of a building.
Francisco Barraza, indecency with a child.
Christopher Lynn Aycock, aggravated robbery, robbery.
Daryl Lynn Wainner, unauthorized use of a motor vehicle.
Michael Wayne Servatius, felony DWI.
Kevin M. Vickers, felony DWI.
Jesse Marquez Galindo, delivery of cocaine.
Edward Dunson, possession of cocaine.

CRIMINAL DISPOSITIONS

Sentences
Ray Rizzuto, pleaded guilty to theft, burglary of a building, sentenced to 25 years in state prison.
Sherman Trellis Sweet, pleaded guilty to felony DWI, sentenced to 80 days in jail and a 180-day driver's license suspension.

8-year-old girl honored for saving sister's life

DALLAS (AP)—An 8-year-old girl who rescued her younger sister from their burning home is being hailed as a role model and a hero.

Kate Cargill drew on her fire safety lessons to save herself and 6-year-old Erin Cargill as flames engulfed her Dallas home last November.

"She's a brave little girl," said Carolyn Garcia, spokeswoman for the Dallas Fire Department.

training at Fort Knox, Ky. During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

Holt is the son of Johnny W. and Patricia Holt of Midland.

He is a 1987 graduate of Greenwood High School, Midland.

The USS Wisconsin is looking for former shipmates for a second reunion to be held in Norfolk, Va., August 30 through September 2. For more information contact USS Wisconsin Reunion Committee, P.O. Box BB-64, Rudolph, WI 54475.

Probations
Daniel Garcia Martinez, pleaded guilty to felony DWI, sentenced to three years probation.
Mark Wayne Carlton, pleaded guilty to possession of cocaine, sentenced to five years probation.
Travis Hopkins, pleaded guilty to burglary of a building, sentenced to five years probation.
Jesse Anthony Swartz, pleaded guilty to theft, sentenced to five years probation.
Wesley Wayne Terry, pleaded guilty to delivery of cocaine, sentenced to five years probation.
William Robert Wain, pleaded guilty to possession of amphetamines, sentenced to five years probation.

COUNTY ATTORNEY MARK DETTMAN

DWI Misdemeanor Convictions
Dwight Flores Altamir Jr., sentenced to a year probation and fined \$500.
Edwardo Ramon Olin, sentenced to six months probation and fined \$300.
Charles Leon Barron, sentenced to 18 days in jail, a 180-day driver's license suspension and fined \$300.
Cecil Hollars, sentenced to nine months probation and fined \$400.
Lorenzo Amador Marquez, sentenced to two years probation, 180-day driver's license suspension and fined \$500.
James Richard Tidwell, reduced to reckless driving and fined \$200.
James Marshall Long, sentenced to a year probation and fined \$500.
Jose Gabriel Avila, sentenced to 15 days in jail, a 90-day driver's license suspension and fined \$300.
Maxie Kyle Cotton, sentenced to a year probation and fined \$500.
Jeanette M. Spellenberger, sentenced to a year probation and fined \$500.
Luisa Castillo Salinas, sentenced to a year probation and fined \$500.
Michael Green Pope, sentenced to a year probation and fined \$500.
James R. Barton, sentenced to a year probation and fined \$500.
Steven Eugene Ryan, sentenced to four days in jail, a 90-day driver's license suspension and fined \$250.
Ronald Dwayne Manning, sentenced to 18 months probation, a 90-day driver's license suspension and fined \$500.

FLOOR SERVICE

HODGES Construction, Ceramic tile, vinyl tile, linoleum, floor, 689-8586.
SOLOMON Floor Services, Cleaning, Sealing, Refinishing, All Types, Specializing in Mexican Wood, Call Solomon 684-7650.

FENCES

HODGES Construction, Fence building and repair, Cedar, redwood and pine, Call Ronnie at 689-8586.
REPAIR Wood Fences and Install New, Free Estimates, Call 694-1201 for Charles.
FENCES new/repair, Wood, Masonry, Metal, Call 697-4335, Towner Fence Company, Free Estimates, Insured.

FURNITURE REFINISHING

ROYAL Furniture Refinishing, stripping, refinishing, and mirror resilvering, 2305 90E, Midland 682-9239.



FEMALE PERSONAL ADS

The following ads have been placed by females looking to meet males

VERY Young 57 year old widowed female would like to start 1990 off right by meeting a Caucasian gentleman between 55-60. I enjoy country & western dancing, square dancing, snow skiing, traveling and some who prefer a non-smoker and someone who shares socially. Let's make 1990 a Happy New Year. (MP-114)

20 YEAR Old 5'5" Caucasian female

who's lonely and a little pudgy with auburn hair, big blue eyes, and a fantastic smile, seeks male 25-40 who has a great sense of humor! I enjoy reading, traveling, theatre, romantic nights w/ the right person, and I love making a man feel like a man! Send phone number when responding. All replies will be answered. (MP-119)

DIVORCED Caucasian female, 5'5",

red hair, blue eyes, don't smoke, drink, or do drugs. Like fishing, camping, C/W music and most other. Looking for serious relationship with tall Caucasian male, late 40's or early 50's. Smoker okay, light drinker, no drugs, children okay. No games please. All responses answered. (MP-121)

HELP Wanted! Attractive college educated

workaholic needs someone to help her stop and smell the roses. Like to walk through the park, go to movies, window shop, and meet people. Looking for honest working male between 20-40 yrs. Anyone willing to take this job please reply. All will be answered. (MP-122)

WANTED: A man who's high on life.

Must like to dance - go to movies - long walks - and a sense of humor a must. Race is unimportant. All replies will be answered. Must be 29 and up. P.S. I'm on a hippie woman in mid-30's who likes to Love - Live & Laugh. (MP-127)

30 YEAR Old Caucasian female

interested in finding someone to have fun with. I'm physically fit, reasonably intelligent professional who has fun. I'm a fun loving woman in mid-30's who likes to Love - Live & Laugh. (MP-127)

22 YEAR old female with red hair,

green eyes, 5'7", and a little overweight, but working on it. I enjoy candlelight dinners, moonlight walks, snuggling by the fireplace, some special movies in or out, reading, aerobics, bowling, rainy days. Looking for friendship or more with tall Caucasian male, 26 to 34 who has some interests. All replies will be answered. (MP-125)

April Lee Mitchell, 1715 E. Pecan, boy

December 30, 1989

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Albert Fritz Jr., 2302 Kewick, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Dennis Robertson, 4907 San Antonio, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Edward Pittman, HC31 Box 39-0-55, boy

December 31, 1989

Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Reyes Vasquez, 6401 E. Hwy. 80 Sp. K, boy
Mr. and Mrs. James Ian Nunez, 4318 Sentinel, boy

January 1, 1990

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Shane Keyes, 1511 Pueblo, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Cesar Salcido, 1314 S. Terrell, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Owen Prather, P.O. Box 2126, boy
Mr. and Mrs. David Moreno Aguirre, 1416 S. Co. Rd. 114, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Larry James Woodruff, 407 Humble #A, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Raul Hernandez, 403 W. Parker, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Quirino Ibarra, 1505 N. Main, boy
Christina Yharte Granado, 702 N. Tilden, girl
Mr. and Mrs. John Kenneth Castleberry III, P.O. Box 253, Rosharon, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Tony Lynn Heady, Rt. 3 Box 186, College Station, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Robert David Hunt Jr., 4304 Miller Ct., girl
Mr. and Mrs. Harsha Clavin Garnett, 611 S. Benton, boy

Advertising Specialties

Hand painted signs & posters, calligraphy art, design, logos. Support starving artist. 694-8717 Teena.

Air Conditioning/Heating Service

CALL Don Franks for your heating, air conditioning, repair and installation. Licensed. Bonded. Insured. 684-0873.

BOSWORTH/ C.A. Gray Co. We've

been in the service business for 40 years. Call us for all your plumbing, heating and air conditioning needs. 683-5233, nights 682-2620.

Appliance Repair

"BOB Martin's Appliance" Service on most brands, including GE, Whirlpool, and Kenmore. Call 689-5444.

BRITT'S Appliance Repair - fast service

on washers, dryers, dishwashers, ranges, refrigerators, and freezers. Reasonable rates. 694-7502

Bookkeeping & Taxes

INDIVIDUAL tax return preparation. Computerized accounting. Experienced accountant. Reasonable. Monday, Friday 6 PM, weekends, 694-2232.

Clock and Watch Repair

EXPERT antique and other clock repair. 350 N. Midland Dr. "Sun" Clock. The Right Time. Or call 697-0540.

Concrete Work

PATIOS, Driveways and flower beds. Good clean job. Mario Barbosa/ Self employed. Concrete work. 689-0548

28 YEARS in Midland. Concrete work,

deck, brick, block, swimming pool, etc. Senior Discounts. Terms. All carpentry, additions. Free estimates. Webster Construction, 697-2733

CONCRETE Work and All Kinds of

Remodeling Work. Free Estimates. Call G.C. Garcia, 683-9180.

Dirt Work

NITTY Gritty Dirt Man. Experienced dirt moving, hauling. Dump truck loading. Free Estimates. 697-8577

DOZER, maintainer, backhoe, dump

truck service. Field dirt, caliche, drive ways, grubbing, grading, soil, trench. Roy Rogers 682-7843, 682-7548

BL BACKHOE, dozer, dump truck,

topsoil, caliche, lots, alleys, ditching, shredding, septic systems. 687-4876

ESTATE Sale or Garage Sale Services

by Joseph Nye with Joseph's Antiques. References available. 687-2868

LET an experienced, mature lady

help you with your estate and garage sale. Midland. References available. Call Floy Maberry, 684-4935

Electric Service

ELECTRICIAN. Most reasonable rates in town. Calling lists. No job too small. Call 699-4790

RESIDENTIAL & commercial. Electrical

installations, ceiling fans, switches, plugs. Licensed/insured. 685-0859

KREGER Electric Company, licensed,

bonded, insured. Ceiling fans, lights, plugs added, additions, commercial, residential. 684-4836

Floor Service

HODGES Construction, Ceramic tile, vinyl tile, linoleum, floor, 689-8586

SOLOMON Floor Services, Cleaning,

Sealing, Refinishing, All Types, Specializing in Mexican Wood, Call Solomon 684-7650

Fences

HODGES Construction, Fence building and repair, Cedar, redwood and pine, Call Ronnie at 689-8586

REPAIR Wood Fences and Install New,

Free Estimates, Call 694-1201 for Charles

FENCES new/repair, Wood, Masonry,

Metal, Call 697-4335, Towner Fence Company, Free Estimates, Insured

Furniture Refinishing

ROYAL Furniture Refinishing, stripping, refinishing, and mirror resilvering, 2305 90E, Midland 682-9239

Furniture Refinishing

ROYAL Furniture Refinishing, stripping, refinishing, and mirror resilvering, 2305 90E, Midland 682-9239

Furniture Refinishing

ROYAL Furniture Refinishing, stripping, refinishing, and mirror resilvering, 2305 90E, Midland 682-9239

Furniture Refinishing

ROYAL Furniture Refinishing, stripping, refinishing, and mirror resilvering, 2305 90E, Midland 682-9239

Furniture Refinishing

ROYAL Furniture Refinishing, stripping, refinishing, and mirror resilvering, 2305 90E, Midland 682-9239

Furniture Refinishing

ROYAL Furniture Refinishing, stripping, refinishing, and mirror resilvering, 2305 90E, Midland 682-9239

Furniture Refinishing

ROYAL Furniture Refinishing, stripping, refinishing, and mirror resilvering, 2305 90E, Midland 682-9239

Furniture Refinishing

ROYAL Furniture Refinishing, stripping, refinishing, and mirror resilvering, 2305 90E, Midland 682-9239

Furniture Refinishing

ROYAL Furniture Refinishing, stripping, refinishing, and mirror resilvering, 2305 90E, Midland 682-9239

Furniture Refinishing

ROYAL Furniture Refinishing, stripping, refinishing, and mirror resilvering, 2305 90E, Midland 682-9239

Furniture Refinishing

ROYAL Furniture Refinishing, stripping, refinishing, and mirror resilvering, 2305 90E, Midland 682-9239

Furniture Refinishing

ROYAL Furniture Refinishing, stripping, refinishing, and mirror resilvering, 2305 90E, Midland 682-9239

Furniture Refinishing

ROYAL Furniture Refinishing, stripping, refinishing, and mirror resilvering, 2305 90E, Midland 682-9239

Furniture Refinishing

ROYAL Furniture Refinishing, stripping, refinishing, and mirror resilvering, 2305 90E, Midland 682-9239

Furniture Refinishing

ROYAL Furniture Refinishing, stripping, refinishing, and mirror resilvering, 2305 90E, Midland 682-9239

Furniture Refinishing

ROYAL Furniture Refinishing, stripping, refinishing, and mirror resilvering, 2305 90E, Midland 682-9239

Furniture Refinishing

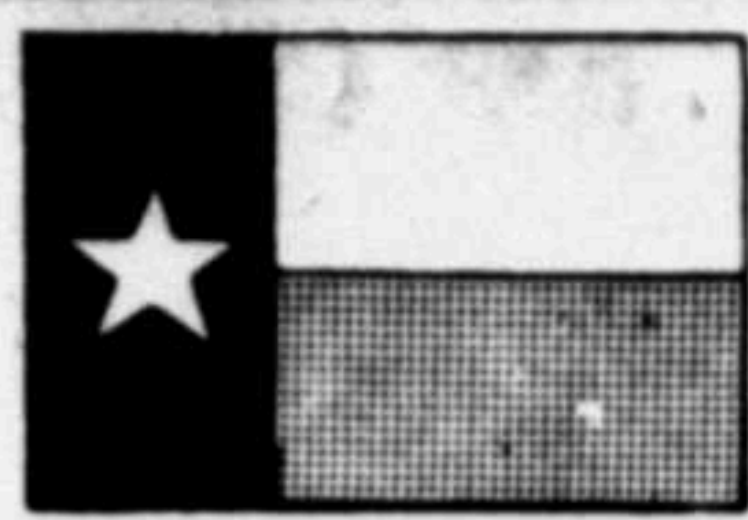
ROYAL Furniture Refinishing, stripping, refinishing, and mirror resilvering, 2305 90E, Midland 682-9239

Furniture Refinishing

ROYAL Furniture Refinishing, stripping, refinishing, and mirror resilvering, 2305 90E, Midland 682-9239

Furniture Refinishing

ROYAL Furniture Refinishing, stripping, refinishing, and mirror resilvering, 2305



STATE

Doctor wanted abused boy taken away from parents

AUSTIN (AP) — Ten days before 2-year-old Christopher Wohlers was beaten to death, a doctor who examined the boy recommended the state Department of Human Services not return him to his parents, the chairman of the Travis County Welfare Board said.

Margaret Moore said the private physician who saw the child Dec. 22 at the request of relatives told the DHS the child's bruises were caused by repeated abuse, the Austin American-Statesman reported Saturday.

The next day, Christopher was released to his parents, who agreed to accept "in-home services" from the department, said Karen Eells, regional director of child protective services for DHS.

"Our assessment at the time was that the injuries were not severe enough to seek custody," Ms. Eells said.

The DHS caseworker who visited the boy and family members made an appointment to visit Christopher's mother and stepfather, but the Dec. 28 meeting was postponed and the case was reassigned to another DHS employee.

Last Wednesday, the child's stepfather, Gerald Zuliani, 23, was charged with injury to a child, which carries the same maximum prison term as murder.

Christopher was declared brain-dead and disconnected from life-support systems Wednesday at Brackenridge Hospital hours after emergency workers responded to a call at his family's home.

Rosemary Lehmberg, an assistant district attorney, said a Travis County grand jury may be asked to consider charges against Robbie Zuliani, 23, the child's mother.

She said mothers of some injured children — even in cases where they did not cause the abuse — have been charged with "injury to a child by omission."

Mrs. Zuliani said she had been assaulted by her husband, who she married Dec. 10, when she tried to intervene during his attacks on

Christopher. She said she was worried that he would again assault her and Christopher's 4-year-old sister if she tried to stop him Tuesday.

Last summer, Christopher was scalded in a bathtub filled with 120-degree water by his mother's then-boyfriend, Wayne Michael Hoffman. On Dec. 4, Hoffman, 21, was sentenced to 10 years in prison after pleading guilty to injury to a child.

Three days before Christmas, DHS was notified of Christopher's bruises by an uncle and the child was taken to a hospital by his grandparents that day.

Ms. Eells said caseworker Kevin Barrow investigated, but because the child's injuries that day were not life-threatening that led to the decision to allow Christopher's return to his parents.

Unless injuries appear to be life-threatening, Ms. Eells said federal law mandates the department make "reasonable efforts" to first serve abused children in their homes.

Barrow's scheduled visit to the Zulianis Dec. 28 was postponed and the DHS was trying to reschedule an appointment this week when Christopher died.

Relatives of the boy criticized DHS for its lack of action following the uncle's complaint on Dec. 22.

But Ms. Moore, chairman of the county welfare board, said child welfare workers are barraged by "conflicting messages. They are told 'Get up in the morning, put on your cape and go out and save kids.' But sometimes it doesn't work that way. It gets muddy out there in the real world."

District Attorney Ronald Earle said, "I think DHS is called upon to do the impossible. I think that it is too bad that we have to wait for something like this to happen for this issue to merit front-page attention. We see (child abuse cases) every day. We think there ought to be a front-page article every day, because it's everybody's business."

Mattox investigating propane increase

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas Attorney General Jim Mattox says his office is investigating the recent quadrupling of the price of propane, a fuel used for heating and cooking.

Wholesale propane prices rose to about 80 cents per gallon during the first week of January, from a low of about 20 cents per gallon the first week of December, Mattox said.

The prices rose while Texas endured an Arctic freeze that plunged temperatures across the state to record lows just before Christmas.

"As soon as the freezing temperatures hit Texas, the price of propane rocketed," Mattox said. "We do not

believe the price increased because of a shortage of propane. We believe the prices increased to take advantage of consumers dependent on the fuel for heating."

"That's wrong. That's price-gouging. That's illegal," Mattox said.

The attorney general said all of his regional offices in Texas have received consumer complaints about the increase in propane prices.

Mattox added that some retailers sold propane at cost to poor families during the freeze because they needed it to heat their homes.

"The retailers who helped poor folks during the freeze should be

thanked," Mattox said. "Those involved in this unconscionable price-gouging will be dealt with in another way."

Retailers and wholesalers have blamed the price increase on low supply and high demand due to a winter that has been colder than normal.

Icy weather in late December increased demand, retailers said, and the supply was reduced because of a closed Canadian gas pipeline and low inventories.

Other factors that have affected propane prices are closings of processing plants, fires at several facili-

ties and shortages of natural gas.

"Our customers can't believe the new prices," said Jack Walcher, president of Eddins-Walcher Co., a propane distributor in Midland. "Some think we are gouging them, but we're not."

Domestic inventories had been kept at low levels because of mild winters for the past two years, Walcher said.

"Nobody counted on a winter this cold, after previous winters," Walcher said. "There is a high demand for propane all across the country, especially in rural areas."

Former director of rehabilitation clinic pleads guilty

DALLAS (AP) — A woman who helped establish a drug rehabilitation center here faces up to 10 years in prison after pleading guilty to felony charges that she sold drugs to an undercover narcotics officer.

Helen Pipkin Spicer, former director of the 52-bed Hillvale Educational Rehabilitation Center, pleaded guilty Friday to four narcotics charges and one count of criminal mischief. In addition to the possible prison term, she faces up to a \$25,000 fine.

Ms. Spicer is scheduled to be sentenced Jan. 16 after the Dallas County Adult Probation Department com-

"As soon as the freezing temperatures hit Texas, the price of propane rocketed."

— Texas Attorney General Jim Mattox

pletes its report. Prosecutors have said they will ask the judge to impose a prison sentence. The defense is requesting probation.

Ms. Spicer, 42, is an acknowledged

former drug addict. She was arrested last May after selling 400 capsules reported to be cocaine to an undercover Dallas narcotics officer. Her arrest culminated an investigation that began after officers received a number of tips she was selling drugs, police said.

She originally was charged with four counts of delivery of a controlled substance, a first-degree felony punishable by up to life in prison.

But, after lab tests showed the powder in the capsules was the prescription drug lidocaine, and not cocaine, the charges were changed to delivery of a simulated controlled

substance. At the time of her arrest, Ms. Spicer was on administrative leave from Hillvale, which she helped establish in 1976.

In 1985 the center ran into financial difficulties. Its main source of funding, contracts from the city of Dallas and Dallas County, was terminated after mismanagement was cited.

Hillvale now operates as House of Ada. A man who answered the phone there declined to give details about House of Ada or say whether Ms. Spicer is affiliated with it.

\$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$

Lou's JANUARY CLEARANCE

Now in progress
Fall & Winter Merchandise

Slacks Skirts
Blazers Dresses

Blouses
Selected Sweaters

January Savings on
Fantastic Fashions

SAN MIGUEL SO/Midkiff & Wadley

Clearance Sale at Second Skin



Aerobic - Dance - Children's Wear
Up to 50% OFF

Sale Ends Jan. 9

Second Skin

Across From Mervyn's
Between Hastings and The Lighthouse

Mon.-Sat. 10a.m.-6p.m.
699-6370



GET THE WORD.
GET THE MESSAGE.
GET THE CALL.

AND GET THEM ON SALE AT YOUR AT&T PHONE CENTER.



THE CALL.

AT&T CORDLESS
TELEPHONE 4210

- Security code changes automatically.
- Enhanced battery life allows use 3 days without recharging.
- 9 number speed dialing and more.

SALE
\$899⁹⁵
SAVE \$30

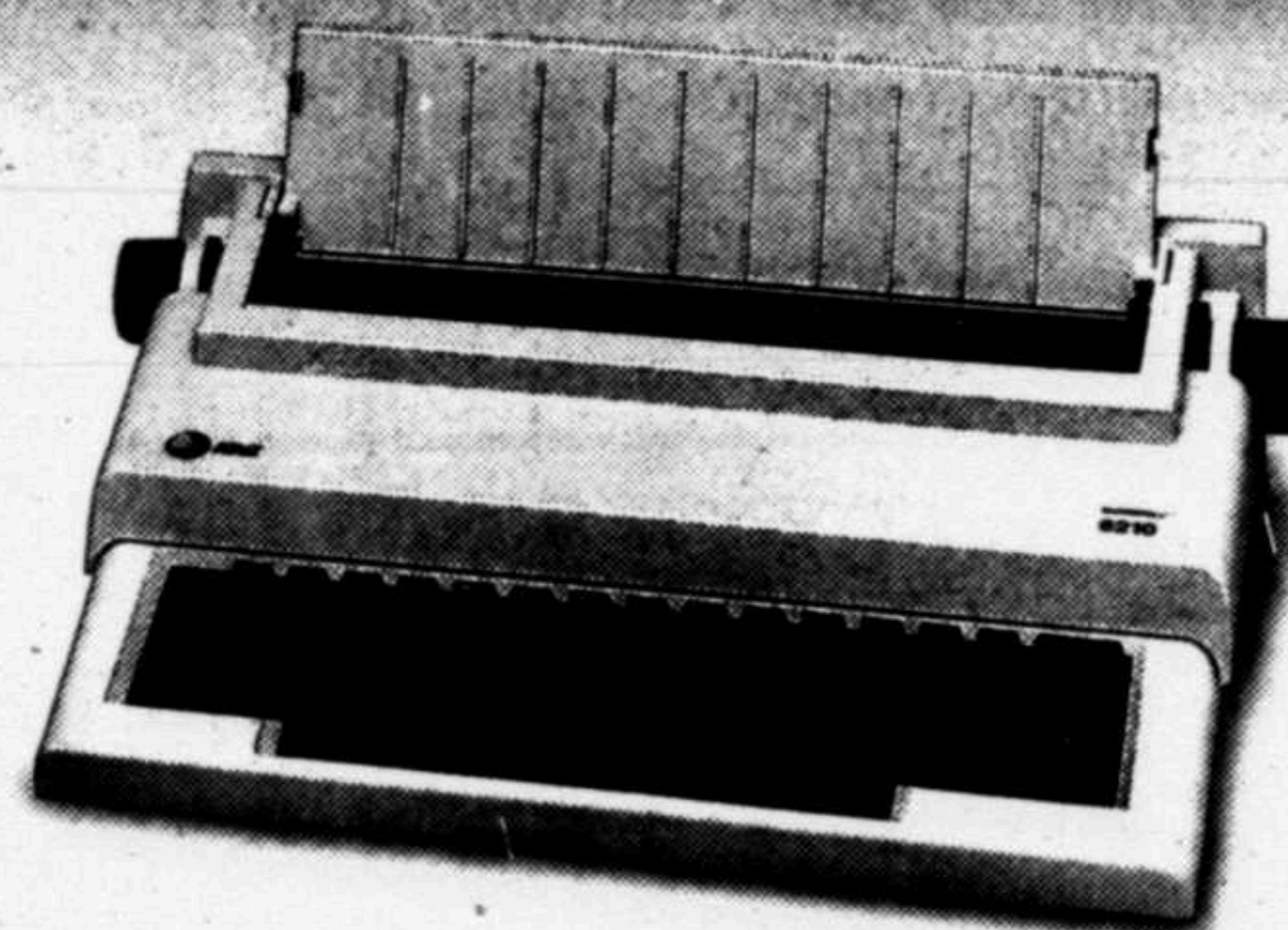


THE MESSAGE.

AT&T ANSWERING
SYSTEM 1321

- Dual cassette system with advanced remote access.
- Digital LED message counter display.
- One-touch message playback and more.
- Also available for Lease with all Lease Service Benefits.

SALE
\$1099⁹⁵
SAVE \$20



THE WORD.

AT&T ELECTRONIC
TYPEWRITER 6210

- SureSpell® dictionary identifies and corrects spelling errors before printing.
- TypeOff™ correction feature erases large sections of text quickly.
- One-line correction memory and more.

SALE
\$1799⁹⁵
SAVE \$20

If you're looking to get a great deal on AT&T products, you'd better get over to your AT&T Phone Center. During our January Sale, you'll get great savings on selected AT&T phones, typewriters and answering machines. But this sale won't last forever. And with prices like these...you'd better get moving.

NOW THROUGH JANUARY 21, SAVE ON THESE AND MANY OTHER QUALITY PRODUCTS AT YOUR AT&T PHONE CENTER. OR ORDER BY PHONE 1 800 222-3111, EXT. 36.

ALL THE RIGHT CHOICES. ALL THE RIGHT ANSWERS. ALL IN ONE STORE.



AT&T

PHONE CENTER

MIDLAND
MIDLAND PARK MALL
(915) 699-6742



Sale prices effective through 1/21/90. All phones shown are tone/pulse selectable. Selectable dialing works with rotary and tone phone service. Tone service is required to access certain long distance and other services and some tone activated computer systems. Range of cordless phones may vary depending on environmental conditions. All AT&T telephone products are FCC registered. We provide repair service for all AT&T products sold or leased at all AT&T Phone Centers. © 1990 AT&T. All rights reserved. Limited supplies.

Historical romance enhances fable of Yellow Rose of Texas

HOUSTON (AP) — As soon as Anita Bunkley heard the fable of the Yellow Rose of Texas, she knew it belonged in a novel.

According to the fable, Emily, a beautiful mulatto servant, fell into the clutches of Gen. Antonio Lopez de Santa Anna, commander of the Mexican army, as he pursued Sam Houston's ragtag army across Texas.

She supposedly distracted Santa Anna from his military responsibilities and helped rebellious Texans win the Battle of San Jacinto on April 21, 1836, and secure Texas' independence from Mexico.

Emily, the legend has it, became the inspiration for that old song, "The Yellow Rose of Texas."

It's a delicious story that generations of Texans have fervently wanted to believe despite sports historians who persist in reminding us there is no hard evidence to support the saga, nor reason to link Emily to the song.

Back in 1980, when she first heard Emily's story, Ms. Bunkley was a language teacher and aspiring novelist. She was convinced that the tale of the Yellow Rose, myth or not, offered a marvelous plot for a novel. She began delving into Texas history books to learn all she could about Emily.

Ms. Bunkley's own mixed-race ancestry made the research all the more intriguing. She is the daughter of a mulatto mother and a black-Cherokee Indian father.

Like other researchers before her, she found Emily's story filled with gaps. But she wasn't setting out to be a historian. She hoped to write a historical romance.

"I didn't want to destroy any



AP Laserphoto

Anita Bunkley had never heard the fable of the Yellow Rose of Texas before moving to Texas from Ohio. When she heard the story, she wrote a novel based upon the fable.

myths. I just wanted to embellish them," said Ms. Bunkley.

The product of her years of effort, a 320-page novel entitled "Emily, the Yellow Rose — A Texas Legend" (\$12.95, Rinard Publishing), was published this fall by a company Mrs. Ms. Bunkley formed with her husband.

She drew most of her inspiration from the original lyrics of "The Yellow Rose of Texas," such as these:

"There's a yellow rose in Texas
That I am going to see
No other ducky (sic) knows her
No one only me
She cried (sic) so when I left her

It like to broke my heart
And if I ever find her
We nevermore will part."

For Ms. Bunkley, these lines conjured up "a mysterious tale of two doomed lovers who ultimately inspired a folk song," a romance between "the sweetest rose of color" — code for a mulatto — and a black man.

Tradition says Emily was the Yellow Rose, but there was never mention of any black lover she might have had. Ms. Bunkley nimbly created a character to fill that void, the noble Joshua Kinney, a half-black, half-Indian man wrongfully suspect-

ed of trying to foment a slave revolt in Texas.

Another of her creations was a vile Texan soldier, Clabe Ledbetter, who felt Emily was his to ravish whenever the spirit moved him.

So little is known about Emily with certainty that Ms. Bunkley could give her imagination almost free rein in fashioning a plot.

The real-life Emily's full name was Emily D. West. She was a free black born in New York. Lorenzo de Zavala and his wife brought her to Texas as an indentured servant in December 1835 at the time of the Texas Revolution.

It's not certain she was young and beautiful, but that makes the story better.

In some accounts, James Morgan, who founded a settlement known as New Washington, near where the current town of Morgan's Point, has been mistakenly identified as the one who brought Emily to Texas. Emily has been mistakenly identified as Emily Morgan.

According to legend, Santa Anna scooped up Emily when his forces passed through New Washington a few days before the Battle of San Jacinto.

Here's how Ms. Bunkley describes her abduction:

"Emily felt herself being lifted, carried through the throng of shouting soldiers to be thrown like a carcass over the back of Santa Anna's horse ... The rough, coarse hemp cut deeply into her flesh, stopping the flow of blood to her limbs ... She grew numb. She was terrified. She was captive."

When Santa Anna gets Emily in his tent, Ms. Bunkley details actions

only hinted at by traditional accounts.

She describes how Emily escapes from the tent when the Texans sprang their surprise attack on the Mexican encampment and won the Battle of San Jacinto.

In truth, this battle was a Waterloo for Santa Anna, who fancied himself "the Napoleon of the West." He managed to escape from the battlefield only to be captured the next day.

Because Emily purportedly distracted Santa Anna at a crucial moment in history, some writers have venerated her as a Texas heroine. Unfortunately, no witness ever stepped forward to say he actually saw her in Santa Anna's company.

William Bollaert, a British traveler who visited Texas in 1838, spread the story that Emily was with Santa Anna when the Battle of San Jacinto erupted.

Tantalizingly, he wrote in his journal that the Mexicans probably lost the battle "owing to the influence of

a mulatto girl belonging to Colonel Morgan, who was closeted in the tent with General Santana (Santa Anna)."

He indicated James Morgan was his source, but supplied no other information.

Isaac N. Moreland, a captain of artillery in Sam Houston's army, swore he met Emily on the battle field, but he didn't link her to Santa Anna.

Moreland became the chief justice of Harris County in the Republic of Texas. In 1837, he petitioned the government to grant Emily a passport so she could leave Texas. He said she had lost the papers certifying her free status at San Jacinto.

Emily apparently sailed back to New York in 1837, accompanied by de Zavala's wife. An oddity of history still to be explained is that Mrs. de Zavala's maiden name also was Emily West.

Researchers have not succeeded in finding any trace of Emily after that, but Ms. Bunkley doesn't let that detail mar a good story.

TORRES & TORRES

Attorneys-At-Law

announces

the relocation of their offices to

1900 W. Illinois (Corner of Illinois and L Street)

Effective January 2, 1990

687-3387

STATE in brief

Three firefighters charged with arson

BRADY (AP) — Three firefighters have been charged with arson following an investigation into a series of suspicious fires in this small central Texas town.

Brady firefighters Darron Moore, 21, and Todd Jacoby, 24, were arraigned on second-degree felony arson charges Wednesday along with volunteer firefighter Roger Dale Stidham Jr., 23. All are from Brady.

A fourth man, Michael Pitcox, age unknown, of Brady, also was arraigned before McCulloch County Peace Justice Joe Barekman.

All four men posted \$3,000 bond. If convicted, they could face between two and 20 years in prison and up to \$10,000 in fines.

The firefighters are no longer with the fire department, leaving just two paid firefighters to protect property in the town of 6,000 residents about 75 miles southwest of San Angelo, authorities said.

Brady Police Chief James Ledford said the charges stemmed from an investigation into a series of suspicious blazes, including one that destroyed a vacant house on Oct. 30, 1989, and at least four grass fires.

TI begins drug testing

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas Instruments Inc. last week began its employee drug testing program, which was criticized when it was announced, a newspaper reported Saturday.

The Dallas-based company said last fall it had developed a policy to randomly test its 50,000 domestic employees for drugs.

Neil McGlone, a TI spokesman in Austin where the company employs 2,200, said he is unaware of any local employees who have been tested since the program began.

"Since it's random, we can't tell when it begins impacting Austin," McGlone said. "But we are on schedule."

But Joe Mota, a spokesman for a group opposed to the tests, told the Austin American-Statesman that some local employees already have been tested, though he did not know how many.

Mota said his group, Citizens Advocating the Protection of Privacy, or CAPP, will continue fighting the policy. CAPP has been lobbying the city council to pass an ordinance that would prohibit drug-testing in the city.

Investor buys golf courses

AUSTIN (AP) — A Japanese investor has bought two country clubs and three golf courses at the Lago Vista resort community, making what is believed to be the first real estate purchase in Austin by Japanese investors in recent years.

Officials say several Japanese groups interested in the city's golf courses have visited in the past two years and that some of the groups said they might sell golf memberships in Japan.

"That's the first of its kind," Angelos Angelou, chief economist of the Austin Chamber of Commerce, said of the Lago Vista sale.

The acquisition included the Lago Vista Country Club, Highland Lakes Country Club, two 18-hole golf courses, one nine-hole golf course, the Bar-K airport, two townhomes and several lots and duplexes.

Ships collide, leak oil

GALVESTON (AP) — An American-flagged container ship and a Panamanian-flagged tanker collided 20 miles offshore, triggering an oil leak, but no one was injured, U.S. Coast Guard officials said Saturday.

Lt. Cmdr. Frank Whipple of the Coast Guard Marine Safety Office at Galveston said owners of the vessels had arranged for temporary repairs to be made so that the ships can be transported to ports for permanent repairs.

BATHTUB REFINISHING

Any Old Tub Can Look
Like New Even If It Is Stained
Or Scratched. It Can Be Refinished
Without Ripping It Out Of The Wall.

Save up to 75% of replacement costs

call for information

JOHNSON TUB & TILE

694-2667

GET "FIRM" WITH YOUR
NEW YEARS RESOLUTION.
BECOME A MEMBER OF "THE FIRM"



Lose Those Holiday
Inches The Fun Way
**The #1 Toning
Center of
Midland**

Featuring: 9 toning tables to speed
you through your workout.

Call For Your
Complimentary Visit Today

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL: 9 VISITS \$35⁰⁰ + TAX

1 Special per person
offer good thru Jan. 7th, 1990.

We honor local competitors
prices with copy of current ad:

Gift
Certificates
For that person
who has
everything

The Firm 697-FIRM
Toning Center
LaVillita Shopping Center
Midkiff & Wadley

*FREE blood pressure testing for members and their families.
The only toning center to offer an on staff medical professional.



Mikiko
Flynn, M.D.,

Mikiko Flynn, M.D., left
to right, son Sean; husband
Thomas R. Flynn, Ph.D.;
and daughter Leslie.

Mikiko Flynn, M.D.

announces her association with John H. Sheets, M.D., and the Eyes of Texas Clinic & Surgery Center. Dr. Flynn is certified by the American Board of Ophthalmology. She will provide medical and surgical eye care, including cataract surgery and intraocular lens implants. She also will perform cosmetic eye surgery like blepharoplasty to remove excess eyelid skin.

Dr. Flynn comes to Midland from Long Beach, Calif., where she was a lieutenant commander and staff ophthalmologist with the United States Navy.

She attended medical school at the University of California at Davis; interned at Highland General Hospital, Oakland, Calif.; and completed a three-year ophthalmology residency at Hollywood Presbyterian Medical Center, Los Angeles. She did post-residency work for Kaiser Permanente Medical Group, Panorama City, Calif.

Dr. Flynn will see patients at 2706 W. Cuthbert, Suite 1A.

EYES of TEXAS

CLINIC & SURGERY CENTER
2706 W. Cuthbert, Midland 697-8206

John H. Sheets
Associated, P.A.

? WHAT AWAITS YOU IN THE 1990's?

Change is certain. But you can prepare to take advantage of new opportunities at Midland College. At MC, you'll be treated as an individual, rather than a number. You have the convenience of having classes right next door; the cost is very low; and the instructors have just one goal: to assure you the finest in education.

To take advantage of the opportunities which await you at Midland College, here's what you need to do...and you need to take action immediately:

1. If you have never attended college, call 685-4501 tomorrow to arrange for a basic-skills test on Tuesday, either daytime or evening.
2. Former MC students and those who have attended other colleges or universities should come to the Student Services Office, Administration Building, on Monday to obtain a time permit for registration. Transfer students must arrange for a transcript.
3. Attend registration in the Physical Education Building according to your time permit. If you are unable to obtain a time permit, come to the P.E. Building on Wednesday, Jan. 10, between 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. to be enrolled.
4. Attend the most exciting, stimulating, and rewarding classes ever beginning Monday, Jan. 15, to prepare for a great new decade.

THE FUTURE IS IN YOUR HANDS. BUT
MIDLAND COLLEGE OPENS THE DOORS TO
OPPORTUNITIES WITH EDUCATION!

MIDLAND COLLEGE

3600 N. Garfield 685-4500

An Equal Opportunity Employer

MAGNAVOX

KICK OFF 90

Kick off the new year with your choice of Magnavox electronics products. Watch your favorite programs on a Magnavox "Smart Window" color TV — record them on a Magnavox VCR — or enjoy your favorite music faithfully reproduced on a Magnavox audio product. Make the Smart choice. Choose Magnavox.

MAGNAVOX
Smart. Very smart.

MAGNAVOX DELUXE CAMCORDER w/AUTO IMAGE STABILIZER!

Smart. Very smart.



CVJ360

COMPLETE VHS MOVIE SYSTEM

REG. \$2299

YOU SAVE
56%

\$999

- AUTO IMAGE STABILIZER
- 10X POWER ZOOM
- FLYING ERASE HEAD
- 3 POSITION HIGH SPEED SHUTTER
- FULL RANGE AUTO FOCUS SYSTEM
- INCLUDES AC ADAPTER, RF ADAPTER, 2 HR. BATTERY, BATTERY CHARGER, CASE

Auto Image Stabilizer for "rock-solid" on-the-go action videotaping. With the CVJ360's Auto Image Stabilizer system, the lens assembly actually floats — moving independently and remaining steady despite any camera movement. Cushioned by tiny shock absorbers — just as your car's suspension is cushioned from bumps in the road — the Auto Image Stabilizer provides rock-solid videotaping even when the operator is walking, riding in a car or boat, even on horseback.



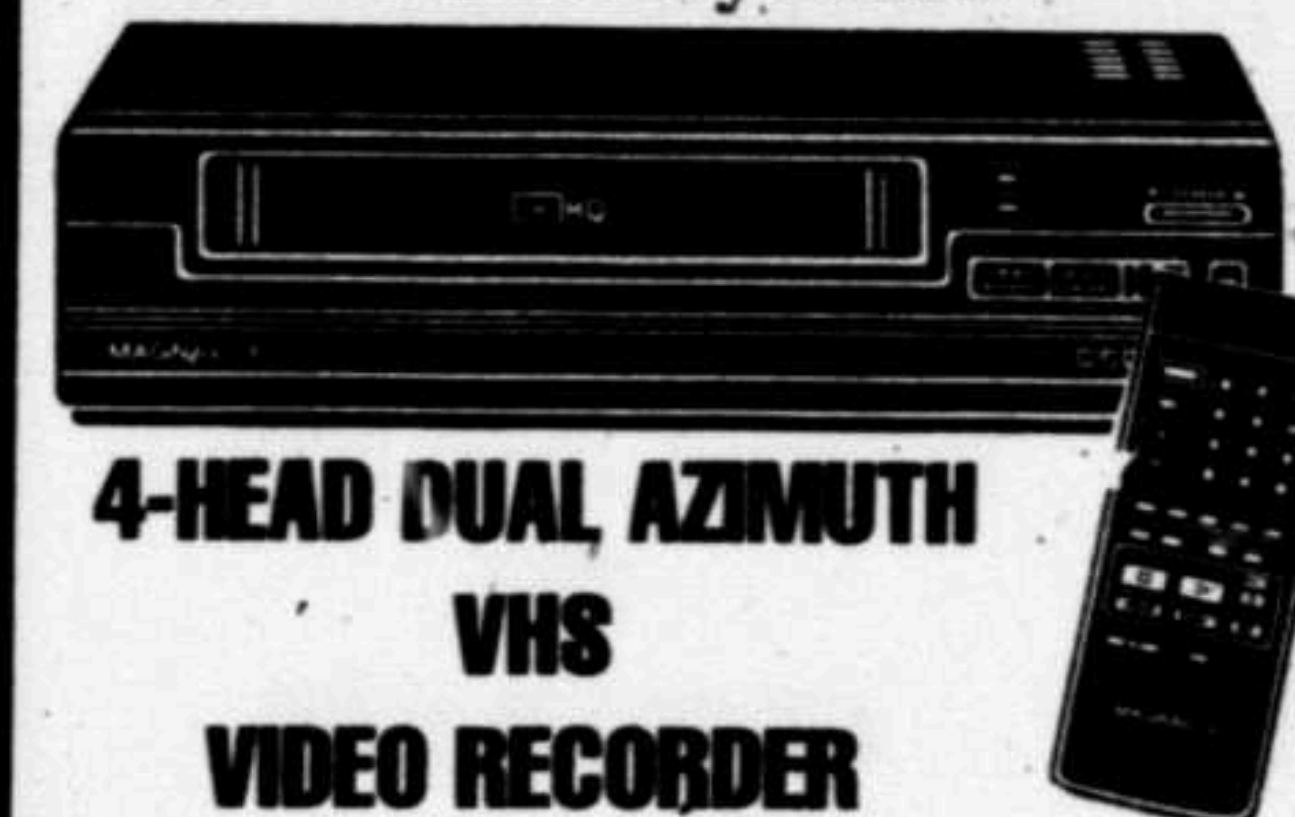
Without Stabilizer



With Stabilizer

MAGNAVOX

Smart. Very smart.



4-HEAD DUAL AZIMUTH
VHS
VIDEO RECORDER

- REMOTE ON-SCREEN PROGRAM
- 1 MONTH-2 EVENT TIMER
- 155 CHANNEL TUNING
- 39 FUNCTION REMOTE
- ONE TOUCH RECORD

\$299

VR2040



RK4490

MAGNAVOX

Smart. Very smart.

25" STEREO MTS COLOR TELEVISION

RK4490AK 25" DIA. COLOR TELEVISION • GRAPHIC CONTROL TUNING SYSTEM • UNIVERSAL REMOTE • SMART WINDOW (BW PIP) • STEREO SOUND SYSTEM • BUILT-IN MTS STEREO DECODER • 178 TOTAL CHANNEL CAPABILITY • CONTRAST 52 100° PICTURE TUBE

\$499



RK4966

MAGNAVOX

Smart. Very smart.

25" PICTURE -N- PICTURE COLOR TELEVISION

RK4966PE 25" DIA. COLOR TELEVISION • GRAPHIC CONTROL TUNING SYSTEM • UNIVERSAL REMOTE • SMART WINDOW (B/WPIP) • STEREO SOUND SYSTEM • BUILT-IN MTS STEREO DECODER • 178 TOTAL CHANNEL CAPABILITY • CONTRAST 52 100° PICTURE TUBE

\$549



RK8510

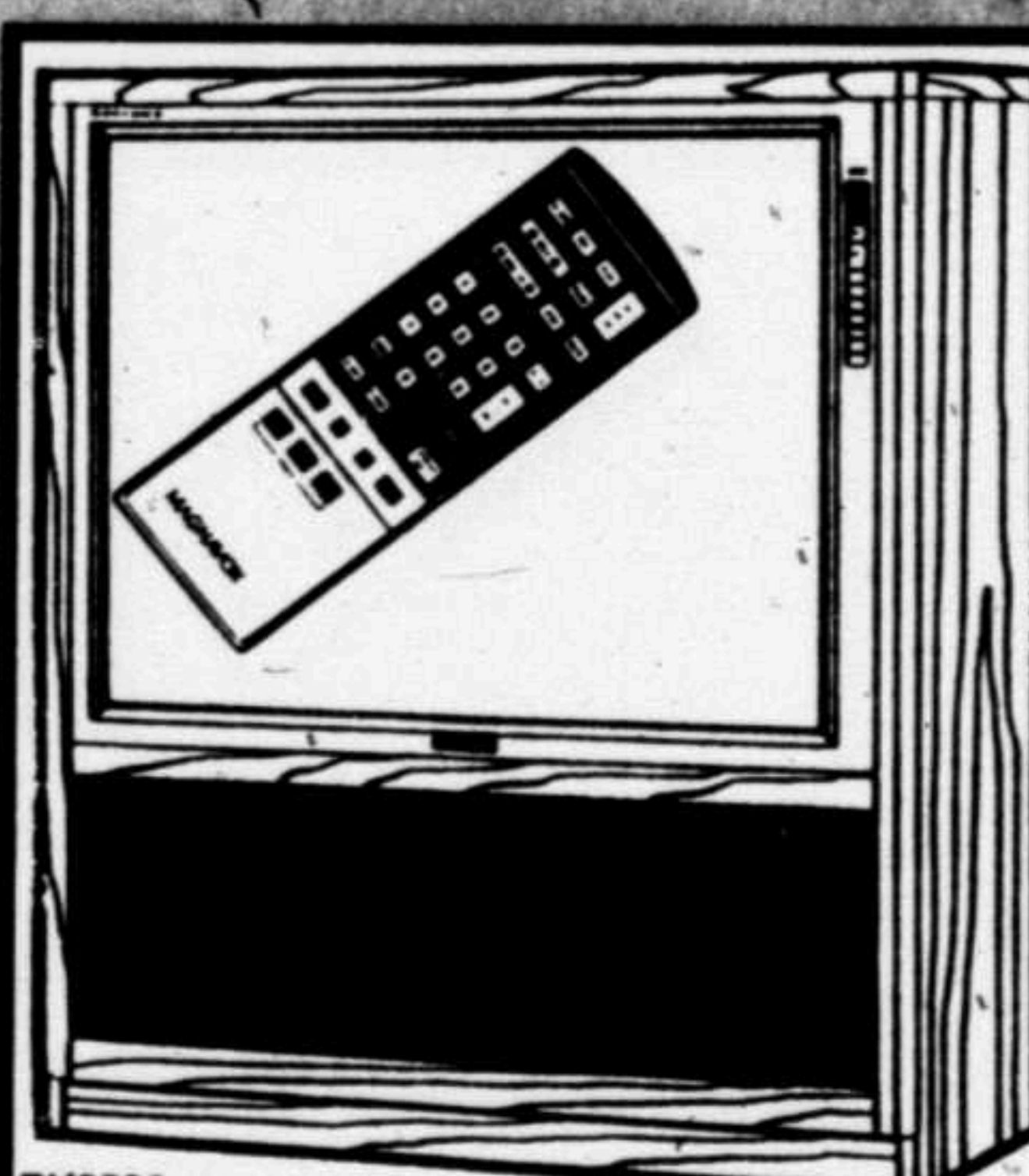
MAGNAVOX

Smart. Very smart.

41" BIG SCREEN COLOR TELEVISION

RK8510AK DIA. STAR TELEVISION • TOTAL REMOTE MENU FORMAT TUNING SYSTEM • TV/VCR/CABLE UNIVERSAL REMOTE CONTROL HAND UNIT • NEW 160° WIDE-ANGLE SCREEN/500 + FOOT LAMBERTS • NEW 7" LIQUID-COOLED TUBES • STEREO SOUND

\$1699



RK8530

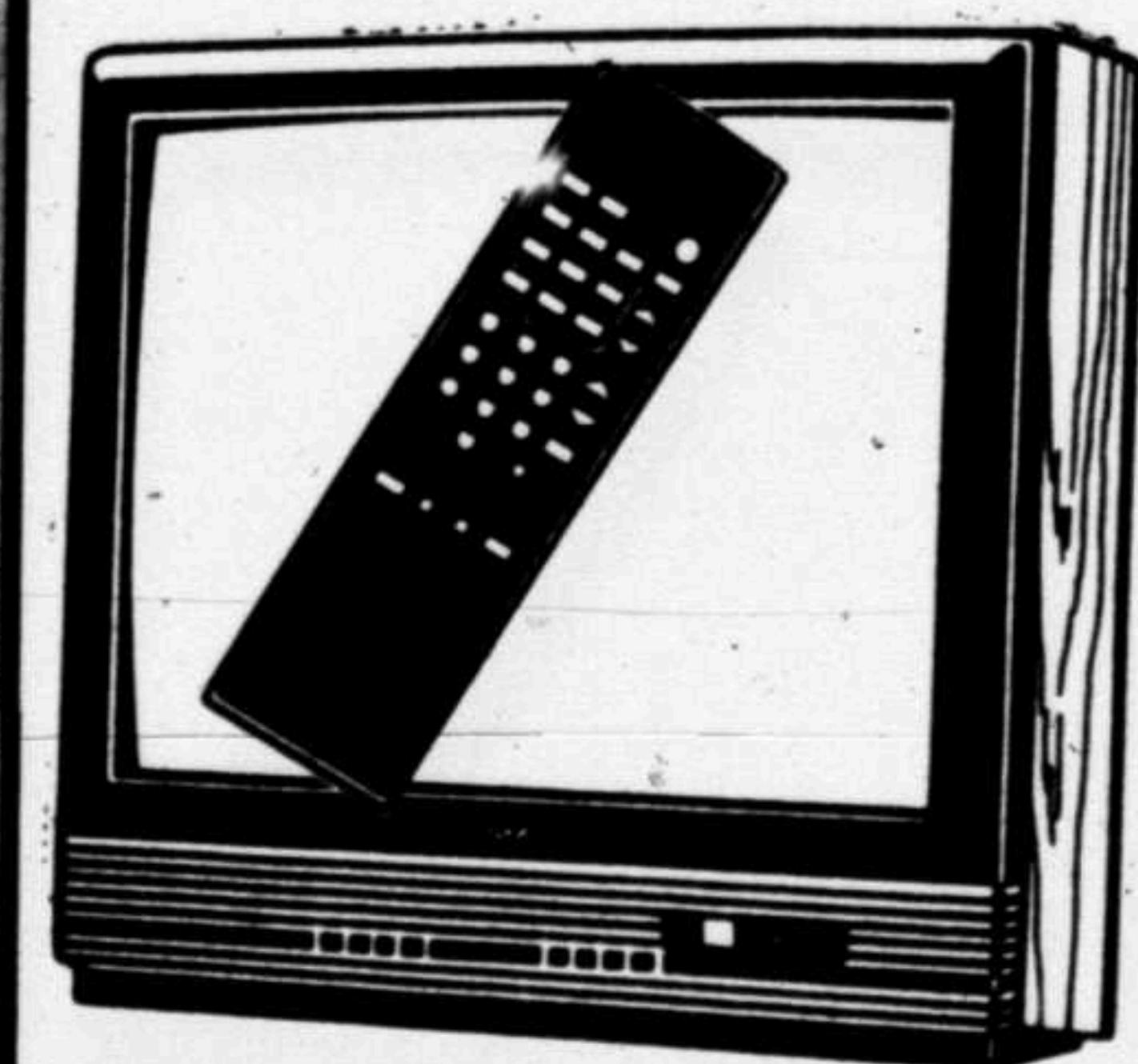
MAGNAVOX

Smart. Very smart.

46" PROJECTION COLOR TELEVISION

RK8530AK 46" DIA. STAR TELEVISION • TOTAL REMOTE MENU FORMAT TUNING SYSTEM • TV/VCR/CABLE UNIVERSAL REMOTE CONTROL HAND UNIT • NEW 160° WIDE-ANGLE SCREEN/400 + FOOT LAMBERTS • NEW 7" LIQUID-COOLED TUBES • STEREO SOUND

\$1999



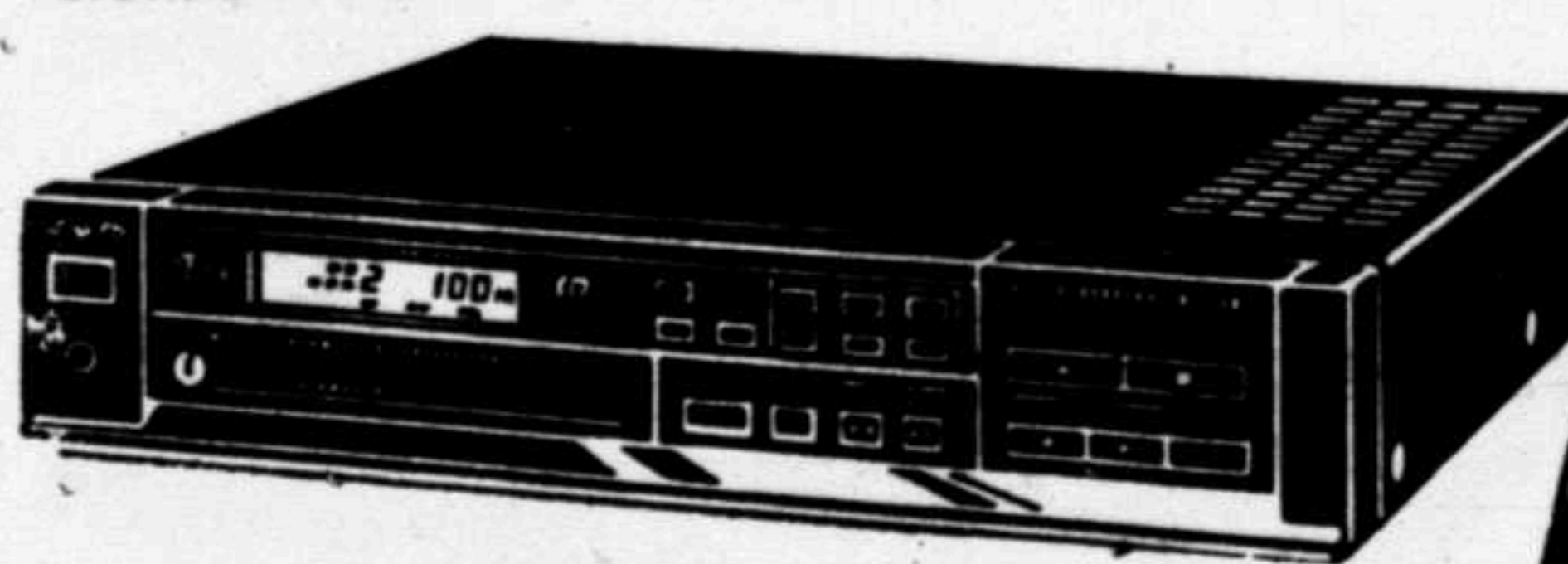
MAGNAVOX

Smart. Very smart.

20" REMOTE COLOR TELEVISION

RX4331AK 20" DIA. COLOR TELEVISION • GRAPHIC CONTROL TUNING SYSTEM • UNIVERSAL REMOTE • 178 TOTAL CHANNEL CAPABILITY • CONTRAST 52 FLAT SQUARE PICTURE TUBE • RANDOM ACCESS TOUCH-TUNING • PROGRAMMABLE SCAN-TUNING

\$299



AK698 COMPACT DISC CHANGER • PROGRAM PLAY CAPABILITY • 11-FUNCTION INFRARED REMOTE • CDM4 LASER SCANNING ASSEMBLY • AUTO PLAY • 30-TRACK MEMORY PROGRAMMING • 5-DIGIT LCD DISPLAY • DUAL 16-BIT DIGITAL-TO-ANALOG

MAGNAVOX

Smart. Very smart.

COMPACT DISC PLAYER

\$149

0% INTEREST
FOR 90 DAYS

-OR-

NO PMTS FOR 6 MOS

ON FOLGER'S NEW
REVOLVING
CHARGE*

Folger's
SUPERSTORE
12345 678 90 1234
REVOLVING CHARGE

LOW PRICE GUARANTEE

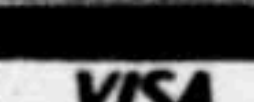
ON ANY ITEM WE SELL FROM ANY
LOCAL STORE STOCKING THE SAME
CURRENT MODEL ITEM IN THE BOX
WE WILL MEET OR BEAT
ANY ADVERTISED PRICE

*APPLIANCE EXPRESS

WHEN YOU PURCHASE ANY IN-STOCK
REFRIGERATOR OR FREEZER FROM FOLGER'S
FOR LOCAL DELIVERY WE'LL DELIVER IT BY THE
NEXT DAY
OR IT'S ABSOLUTELY FREE

NO LEMON PROMISE

SIMPLY, IF YOUR NEW PRODUCT FAILS
THREE TIMES WITH THE SAME DEFECT IN
THE FIRST YEAR
FOLGER'S WILL
REPLACE IT FREE



Folger's
SUPERSTORE



EXTENDED SERVICE

PROTECTION FOR 5 YEARS
AVAILABLE AT LOW COST ON MOST
EVERYTHING WE SELL

FREE DELIVERY

AND NORMAL HOOK-UP

WITHIN A 20 MILE RADIUS OF MIDLAND

MOVIE RENTALS

EVERY THURS. OVER 6000 MOVIES

ONLY 49¢ EACH

CORNER OF WALL & ANDREWS HWY.

MON. THURS. 9AM-7PM
CLOSED SUNDAYS

882-5681

*WITH APPROVED CREDIT, ASK FOR DETAILS. SOME PICTURES SIMILAR TO ILLUSTRATION. SOME ITEMS LIMITED QUANTITIES. TV'S MEASURED DIAGONALLY.

A Great Lake thriller, a Niner romp

Bills' hopes die on last-minute interception

N.Y. Times News Service

CLEVELAND — The Cleveland Browns and the Buffalo Bills Saturday created the sort of aerial havoc that Great Lakes teams are rarely known for.



Their American Conference divisional playoff game came down to the final three seconds with the Bills driving

goalward. Jim Kelly tried to punch the ball into the end zone, looking for Thurman Thomas. Instead, Clay Matthews, the 33-year-old Browns linebacker, snared the ball on the 2-yard line. It preserved a wild, woolly and surprisingly high-scoring 34-30 victory for Cleveland.

On the Bills' sideline, Coach Marv Levy's mouth stopped in midcheer. It was over, just like that. On the play before the interception, Ronnie Harmon was alone in the end zone but dropped Kelly's pass.

After the game, Thomas said that Harmon had immediately gone back to the huddle and told Kelly, "If you had thrown it sooner I would have had it." That continued a season-long feud that Kelly has had with several teammates.

It was a game the Browns almost let slip away, having shown little resistance when the Bills marched 77 yards in their previous possession to cut their deficit to 4 points.

But it didn't get to 3 because Scott Norwood slipped trying for the extra point and the ball hit the back of a teammate. That forced Kelly to go for a touchdown on the Bills' last possession. It began 74 yards away with only 2 minutes, 41 seconds remaining.

Kelly had tossed for four touchdowns; Bernie Kosar had thrown for three.

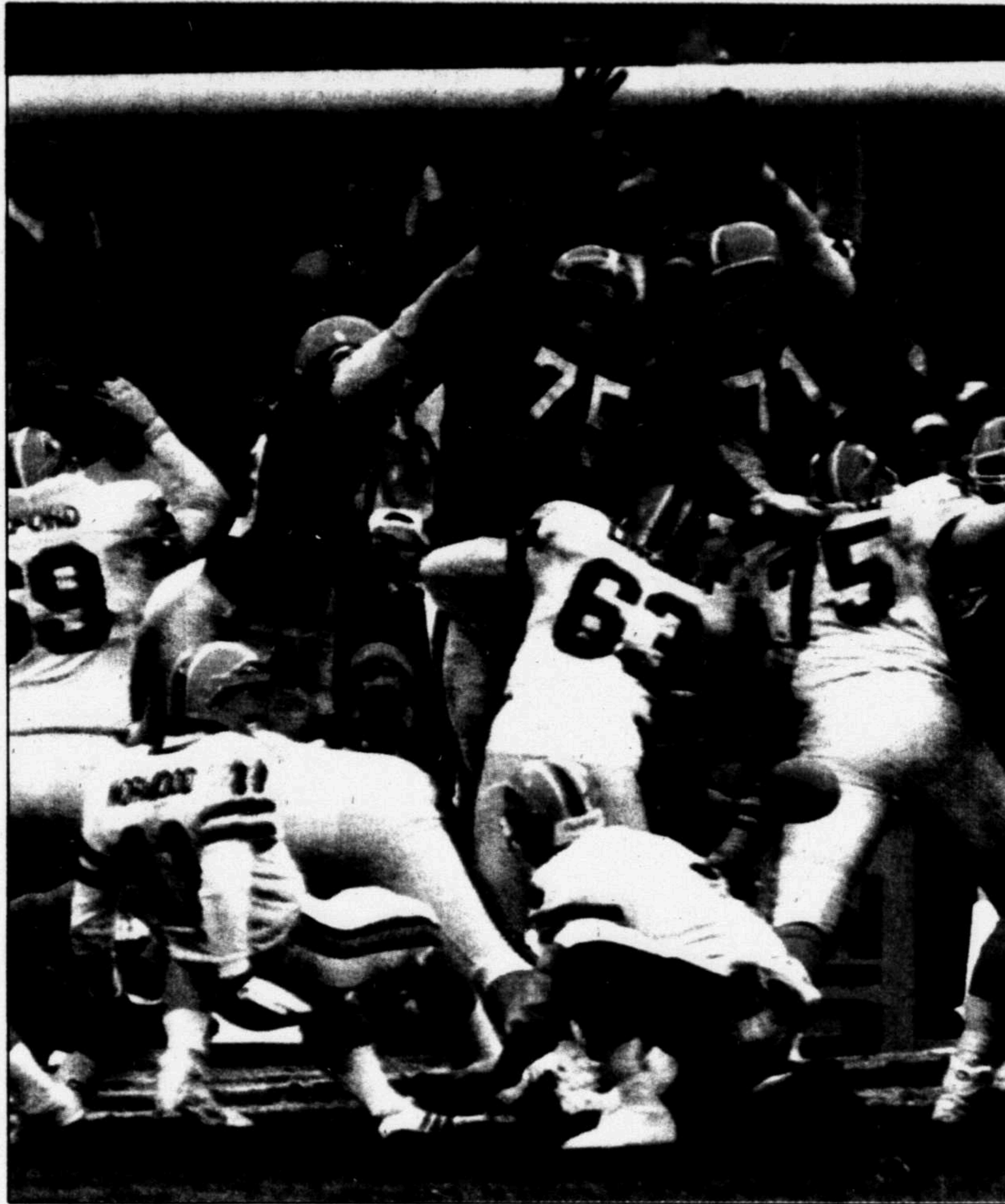
"It was the first time all year we couldn't rush the passer, and it almost cost us the ball game," said the Browns' coach, Bud Carson.

Now the Browns will face the winner of Sunday's Broncos-Steelers game for the conference championship and a Super Bowl berth. The AFC title game will be next Sunday.

But given the erratic nature of the Browns' defense Saturday, Cleveland does not appear to be as strong as any National Conference playoff team.

The Browns dominated the clock in the first half, but not the scoreboard. Cleveland took a 17-14 edge while holding the ball for 21 minutes 56 seconds to Buffalo's 8:04.

Please see AFC, Page 4C



Buffalo kicker Scott Norwood (11) slips and misses what would prove to be a crucial extra point Saturday against Cleveland. Browns Tom Gibson (71) and Chris Pike (75) attempt the block.

Vikes scratching head after 41-13 loss to Frisco

N.Y. Times News Service

SAN FRANCISCO — The San Francisco 49ers toyed with the Minnesota Vikings here Saturday in a manner that left the 49ers amused, the Vikings perplexed.

San Francisco's 41-13 victory before a Candlestick Park record crowd of 64,585 pushed the 49ers into the National Conference championship game here on Jan. 14 against the winner of Sunday's New York Giants-Los Angeles Rams game.

This clash between the league's No. 1 offense and the No. 1 defense was virtually over in the first half when San Francisco moved through the Vikings' heralded defense for 20 second-quarter points.

For good measure, the 49ers added 14 fourth-quarter points, getting a flashy 58-yard interception return for a touchdown by the veteran all-pro safety Ronnie Lott off Tommy Kramer.

Well before that, the 49ers' big three on offense — Joe Montana, Jerry Rice and Roger Craig — had shredded the Vikings' defense.

Montana finished with 241 passing yards and four touchdown tosses, with Rice snaring two of them. Craig rushed for 125 yards and a touchdown as San Francisco, for the second straight year, convincingly beat the Vikings at Candlestick Park in a playoff game.

Minnesota began with Wade Wilson at quarterback, and by game's end had tried Kramer and Rich Gannon, too.

Each threw an interception and each was unable to sidetrack the 49ers, who improved to a league best 15-2. As it had in the first half, Minnesota scored first in the second half, with Rich Karlis' 44-yard field goal closing the gap to 27-6.

Kramer began the second half, but Gannon replaced him with 13 minutes 8 seconds left in the game.

The 49ers were crisp and spirited, executing at a level that left Minnesota groping for answers all afternoon.

The Vikings had hoped that the midseason trade for the running back Herschel Walker would boost their offense to a 49er-like level.

Walker, however, in his first-ever NFL playoff game, gained only 29 yards on 9 carries.

Though the 49ers saw their first drive end in a Craig fumble at the Minnesota 8 and another drive end in a Mike Cofer field-goal miss, wide right from 34 yards, the 49ers scored touchdowns on their four other first-half possessions.

Please see NFC, Page 5C

MHS even grads beat the odds

By BILL PRICE
Sports Writer

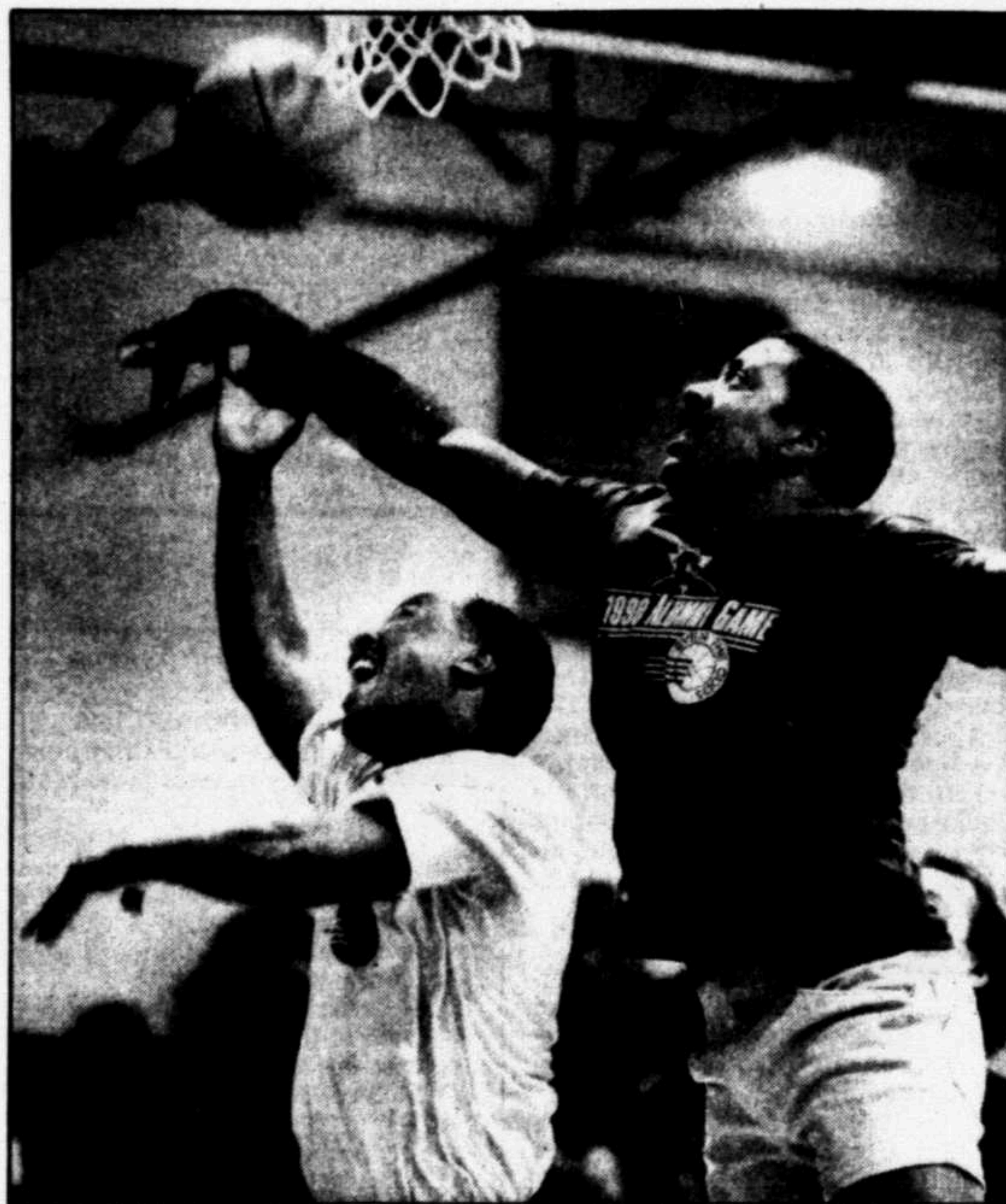
A love for the game of basketball and Midland High brought 29 of the expected 40 former Bulldog cagers from the past 30 years back to the MHS gymnasium Saturday night for the Second Annual MHS Alumni Basketball Game.

And while the graduates from even numbered years took a 2-0 lead in the series over alumni from odd numbered years with an 88-77 win, fun was the key word for everybody involved in the fundraiser for the MHS athletic department.

"We still have a great love for Midland High. I've had a lot of great memories here. People in my family have been at Midland High from 1959 to 1972, so it will always have a place in my heart," said Bruce Gillmour, a 1970 MHS graduate who traveled from Amarillo for the game.

"It was a little embarrassing for some of us to get out here and play against some of these guys who have graduated recently," said Steve Meizer, a 1964 alum. "But it gives us a chance to see some people we haven't seen in a long time. I played with Jimmy Hackney when I was a junior and, until tonight, hadn't seen him since he graduated."

"It was good to see the guys. Some you don't get to see except for something like this, and it's a great way to



Preston Robertson, right, a 1982 MHS graduate, denies '77 grad Phillip Ward a shot.

raise money for the kids in school now."

As for the game, some exes showed they still had the old touch while others found their shot had left them. The officials were liberal

in interpreting lane violations and what constituted traveling or a personal foul. Also, no free throws were awarded for non-shooting fouls.

Please see MHS, Page 3C

Glanville gets the boot from Adams

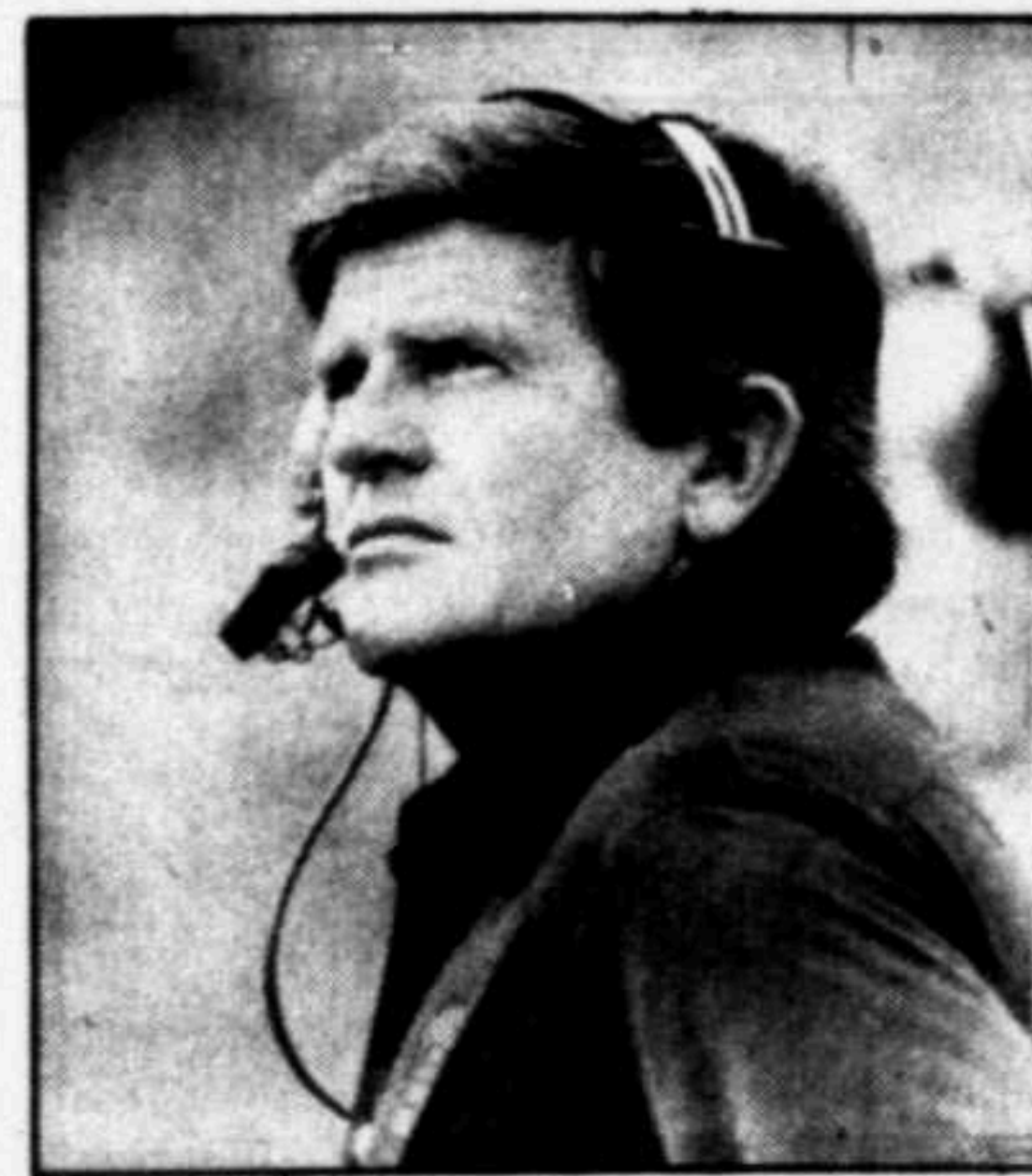
Associated Press

HOUSTON — Jerry Glanville, the controversial man in black who led the Houston Oilers to the playoffs three straight years and often feuded with opposing coaches, was fired Saturday by owner Bud Adams.

Adams said he and Glanville met for more than two hours Saturday afternoon, and "at that meeting we mutually decided that Jerry would not return as our head coach."

Adams was emotional during the announcement and at one point could not hold back the tears. During the news conference, he embraced both Glanville and Glanville's wife, Brenda.

Please see OILERS, Page 5C



Jerry Glanville

Week-long ladies' tennis tournament starts today

From Staff Reports

The Permian Basin will be treated to world-class women's tennis today through next Sunday as internationally ranked players compete in a United States Tennis Association tournament at the Midlander.

More than 100 professional and amateur players will compete for a \$10,000 purse as opening qualifying matches begin at 10 a.m. today. The main draw for singles and doubles begins Tuesday.

All matches are free to the public, except the 1 p.m. finals next Sunday. Tickets for that match are \$2 and can be purchased at the Midlander.

Proceeds from the tournament will benefit the Permian Basin Rehabilitation Center and Easter Seals, according to John Berryhill, tennis pro at the Midlander.

Tour veterans Tammy Whittington of Gainesville, Fla.; Melissa Brown of Scarsdale, N.Y.; and Eleni

Please see TENNIS, Page 2C

SportScan

TV Sports...

NFC PLAYOFFS — Los Angeles Rams at New York Giants, 11 a.m., CBS.

Pittsburgh Steelers at Denver Broncos, 3 p.m., NBC.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL — UCLA at Louisville, 3 p.m., CBS.

Oklahoma State at Missouri, 2 p.m., HSE.

Oregon State at California, 6 p.m., HSE.

GOLF — PGA Tournament of Champions, final round.

RODEO — PRCA National Finals, 3 p.m., ESPN.

Sports Today...

TENNIS — USTA Womens' Circuit, 10 a.m., The Midlander.

Inside...

SWC, Top 25 Basketball 2C
3A, 4A All-State 2C
WT Sports 2C
Scoreboard 3C
NBA Roundup 3C
NFL Roundup 4C

Trivia Teaser...

Sunday's Question — Name the first wild-card team to advance into the Super Bowl.
Saturday's Answer — The 1989 Kansas City Chiefs were the last American Football League champion.

TERRY WILLIAMSON

College football playoff system feasible notion

Are you satisfied with Miami being ranked No. 1 in college football?

Most of us probably have some doubts since Notre Dame, Colorado and Tennessee all finished the season with one loss and Florida State lost two games, but beat Miami.

A case could be made that any of the five are No. 1. And we all know that this guessing game could have been avoided with a national college playoff. I will never understand why the idea isn't put into action by the NCAA.

Of course, the selling job has to go to coaches and college presidents alike — and for different reasons. Coaches are



Williamson

afraid of losing jobs and presidents fear the mega-buck media blitz that will propel college football to something more than pure education — if it hasn't already reached such proportions.

But try this on for a plan to name a true No. 1 in college football.

First, the NCAA would have to force teams to end their seasons by the last week of November. Then it would take four weeks to have a 16-team tournament with the championship finals to be held on Jan. 1.

Naturally, you say that the bowls would be tossed into the garbage. Well, the top four bowls (Cotton, Sugar, Orange and Rose) could alternate hosting the finals on a four year rotating basis. The other three would either host one of the two semifinal games and one a quarterfinal matchup.

Other bowls could host first round

and quarterfinal games. In all, it would take 15 games to have a 16-team playoff. That means you could satisfy 15 of the current 19 bowl parties. Just how many do you have to satisfy, anyway? Regardless, this would give added interest to all the 15 bowls that host a game whether it is a first, second or third round game. Most of the bowls we have today don't carry that much weight as it is.

The top 16 ranked teams would make the playoff. No. 1 would play No. 16 in the first round. No. 2 would play No. 15 and so on. Here is how this year's first round playoff would have looked:

Colorado vs. West Virginia (Liberty Bowl), Miami vs. Texas A&M (Holiday Bowl), Michigan vs. Virginia (Sun Bowl), Notre Dame vs. Clemson (Freedom Bowl), Florida State vs. Southern Cal (Peach Bowl), Nebraska vs. Illinois (Gator Bowl), Alabama vs. Arkansas (All-America

Bowl), and Tennessee vs. Auburn (Hall of Fame Bowl). Note: No. 17 West Virginia got into the playoff because No. 13 Houston was ineligible this year.

In the quarterfinals, the eight winners would advance to play in the Citrus, Fiesta, Copper and Cotton bowls. The semifinals would be hosted by the Sugar and Orange bowls while the Rose, the oldest of them all, would host the first college championship game on Jan. 1. All the bowls could be rotated up to at least a quarterfinal game.

CBS Sports is on the record of saying they love the idea of a national college playoff.

"If the way was cleared, we would embrace it," said Len DeLuca, head of programming at CBS Sports.

CBS, which took the NCAA basketball tournament to dizzying heights of success in the 1980s, is locked out of six of the

seven New Year's Day bowls. And since the Cotton Bowl hasn't been The Game for No. 1 since 1978, the network would definitely offer a big bear hug to a playoff system. "But," said DeLuca, "the NCAA has to give us the go-ahead."

Said a source at another network: "They think the NCAA Tournament is big, but we're talking big with college football. A 16-team football playoff would be big. It might make the Super Bowl look small. Big, big money. Billions of dollars for everyone."

Of course, we all know that and that might just be the reason it won't happen. It's too logical. But those of us with logical minds can keep hoping.

Terry Williamson is sports editor of the Reporter-Telegram.

SWC BASKETBALL

Arkansas has its way against Tech

Associated Press

It only looked like Arkansas had more players on the floor than Texas Tech.

No. 14 Arkansas beat Tech 92-75 Saturday, using a fullcourt press and the 24 points of Lee Mayberry, including four 3-pointers.

Arkansas now is 10-2 overall and 2-0 in the Southwest Conference, while the Red Raiders fell to 5-6 and 0-2.

"Our press was terrific," Arkansas coach Nolan Richardson said. "We really got after them. At times it seemed like we had seven players on the floor. We attacked with our defense."

And when they weren't attacking with their defense, the Razorbacks were zinging the Red Raiders with their offense.

Lenzie Howell was scoreless for the Razorbacks, but Arkansas compensated with a 16-point contribution from Oliver Miller and 14 points from Ron Huery. "Arkansas has an excellent team," Tech coach Gerald Myers said. "They play 10 guys and kept bringing guys in so that they have a fresh lineup on the floor. They did the things that they wanted to do and they executed real well."

Derek Butts led the Red Raiders with 16 points, and Will Flemmons scored 15 points and grabbed 15 rebounds. It was the fifth time this season Flemmons scored and rebounded in double figures.

All but one of Mayberry's three-pointers were in the second half.

The Razorbacks' full-court press forced Tech to commit 30 turnovers in the first half.

Arkansas took advantage of four of those turnovers to bolt for a 10-point run toward the end of the first half that extended the lead to 43-26. Darrell Hawkins scored six of the 10 points.

The Raiders began with a half-court defense and switched to a zone midway through the first half. Arkansas' Ron Huery and Todd Day responded with back-

to-back 3-pointers, and Tech immediately reverted to man-to-man.

Day finished with nine points, and Arlyn Bowers scored 10 for the Razorbacks.

J.D. Sanders scored 11 points for Tech, Barron Brown scored 10 and Jerry Mason scored nine.

ARKANSAS (92)
Day 1-6 8-7 9, Howell 0-0 0-0, Credit 1-2 4-5
Mayberry 10-20 0-1 24, Bowers 4-8 1-4 10,
Miller 5-8 8-18, Huery 5-10 2-2 14, Hawkins 3-4
2-2 6, Murry 3-5 1-2 7, Whitby 0-2 0-0 0. Totals
31-60 22-29 92.

TEXAS TECH (75)
Flemmons 8-11 3-5 15, Johnson 2-7 0-0 4, Sand-
ers 3-7 5-10 11, Phelps 2-4 0-0 4, Mason 4-10 0-
1 9, Lowe 0-5 2-2 2, Miles 2-2 0-0 4, Butts 5-13
4-7 16, Brown 4-8 0-0 10, Totals 28-66 14-26 75.

Halftime—Arkansas 48, Texas Tech 34. 3-
point goals—Arkansas 8-15 (Mayberry 4-6,
Huery 2-3, Bowers 1-1, Day 1-3, Murry 0-1, Whit-
by 0-2), Texas Tech 5-10 (Butts 2-3, Brown 2-3,
Mason 1-3, Phelps 0-1). Fouled out—Sanders.
Rebounds—Arkansas 37 (Miller 9), Texas Tech
48 (Flemmons 15). Assists—Arkansas 23 (May-
berry 7), Texas Tech 15 (Phelps 5). Total fouls—
Arkansas 25, Texas Tech 21. A—3,110.

Texas A&M 72, TCU 71

Guard Tony Milton scored the go-ahead basket on a layup with 36 seconds remaining, then grabbed a missed free throw with one second left to preserve Texas A&M's Southwest Conference victory over Texas Christian.

Craig Sibley missed a free throw with seven seconds that would have tied the game. Milton scooped up the ball after a scramble, securing the victory.

A&M improved to 9-7 overall and 2-0 in the SWC, while TCU slipped to 7-5 and 1-1.

Milton, who led the Aggies with 19 points, was fouled by TCU's Erik Martin with just a second remaining.

TEXAS A&M (72)
Milton 7-12 3-4 19, Suber 2-0 2-2 17, Harris
7-10 1-2 15, Rhea 4-7 0-0 8, Thompson 2-0 0-0 6,
Little 2-6 0-0 4, Rice 1-4 0-0 3, Duncan 0-0 0-0 0,
Marrero 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 30-61 8-22 72.

TEXAS CHRISTIAN (71)
Smith 8-12 2-2 18, Strickland 5-18 0-0 14,
Sibley 5-9 3-8 13, Martin 5-8 1-1 11, Edmond 4-7
1-2 9, Crawford 2-5 0-0 4, Antee 1-5 0-2 2, Tolley
0-2 0-0 0. Totals 30-66 7-15 71.

Halftime—TCU 38, A&M 37. 3-point goals—
A&M 6-10 (Milton 2-3, Rice 1-1, Suber 1-4,
Thompson 2-2, Rhea 0-1), TCU 4-12 (Strickland
4-12). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—A&M 37
(Little 14), TCU 38 (Smith 11). Assists—A&M 17
(Milton 9), TCU 20 (Edmond 7). Technical fouls—
TCU Edmond. Total fouls—A&M 15, TCU 12. A—
4,898.

Houston 84, Rice 69

Forward Craig Upchurch scored 17 points and guard Derrick Daniels added 15, including four 3-pointers, to lead the University of Houston over Rice.

The Cougars improved to 9-4 overall and 1-1 in the SWC with the victory. The Owls fell to 5-6 while dropping their conference opener.

Rice's freshman center Brent Scott led scorers with 21 points, a career high. Guards Dana Hardy and Marvin Moore added 12 and 11 points, respectively for the Owls.

Led by Byron Smith's 12 early points, the Cougars raced to a 44-30 halftime lead over the cold-shooting Owls.

Rice shot only 33 percent from the field in the first half, staying in the game only with the shooting of Scott, who had 13 first-half points.

The Owls cut the lead to 46-36 early in the second half, but Daniels' long-range shooting sparked Houston.

The Cougars led by as much as 21 points after that as coach Pat Foster used all his players. The Cougars averaged a 1-point loss last year to the Owls.

HOUSTON (84)
Upchurch 7-12 2-5 17, Herrera 3-7 5-6 11,
Tehran 1-1 2-3 4, Daniels 5-9 1-3 15, B. Smith
5-10 2-2 12, Mickens 2-5 3-3 7, Morris 2-8 1-2 6,
Rosen 1-6 2-3 5, K. Smith 2-3 0-2 4, Barnes 1-1
1-2 3, Holmes 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 29-67 15-28 84.

RICE (69)
Tyne 2-9 0-0 4, Rorke 4-12 2-3 10, B. Scott
10-19 1-8 21, Hardy 4-13 3-7 12, Tanner 1-4 0-0 2,
C. Scott 1-2 2-4, Moore 3-10 2-2 11, Strick-
land 0-1 0-0 0, Price 1-1 0-0 3, Ruffcorn 1-1 0-0 2,
Totals 27-72 10-22 69.

Halftime—Houston 44, Rice 30. 3-point goals—
UH 8-25 (Daniels 4-7, B. Smith 2-9,
Rosen 1-6, Morris 1-3), Rice 5-20 (Moore 3-9,
Hardy 1-8, Price 1-1, Tyne 0-2, Tanner 0-3).
Fouled out—Rice, Moore, Rebounds—UH 55
(Herrera 9), Rice 43 (B. Scott 10). Assists—UH
15 (Rosen 4), Rice 19 (Tanner 8). Total fouls—
UH 25, Rice 24. A—4,082.

Texas 108, Baylor 89

Lance Blanks and Travis Mays combined for 66 points and helped Texas set a school record for reaching the century mark as the Longhorns eased past Baylor in Southwest Conference action.

The Longhorns, now 9-2 on the season and 3-0 in conference,

scored at least 100 points for the fourth straight time in front of 10,257 fans for the first time in school history. It is also the third straight time they have scored at least 100 against the Bears.

Baylor, which has not won in Austin in seven years, falls to 7-5 and 0-2.

Blanks, working both inside and outside, fired in 36 points — his third highest point production as a Longhorn. The 6-4 senior — who came in with a 16.6 average — connected on 5-of-9 three pointers and was 14-of-21 from the floor.

BAYLOR (89)
Jones 3-6 2-2 8, Denton 9-16 4-8 26, Fatta 2-3
0-1 4, Hunt 7-10 0-0 18, Schumacher 0-4 0-0 0,
Lindsey 4-8 3-4 11, Fogle 0-0 0-0 0, Holcombe 0-0
0-0 0, Christian 0-0 0-0 0, Zvonozek 0-0 0-0 0,
Chalmers 0-11 7-9 25. Totals 34-69 15-24 89.

TEXAS (108)
Blanks 14-21 3-5 36, Collier 5-9 4-14 24, Dudek
1-1 0-2 2, Wright 6-10 4-8 16, Mays 6-21 13-15
30, Williams 1-1 1-2 3, Jones 0-1 0-1 0, Shepard
1-2 0-3 2, Houston 1-2 1-2 3, Myers 0-2 0-0 0,
Holmes 0-0 0-0 0, Muller 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 36-69 26-
38 108.

Halftime—Texas 54, Baylor 32. 3-point goals—
BU 6-10 (Denton 3-3, Hunt 2-3, Schu-
macher 0-3, Lindsey 0-1), UT 8-28 (Blanks 5-9,
Wright 2-5, Mays 1-1, Jones 0-1). Fouled out—
Denton, Fatta, Chalmers. Rebounds—BU 37
(Chalmers 8), UT 36 (Wright 5, Myers 5). As-
sists—BU 18 (Jones 3, Denton 3, Hunt 3, Lindsey
3), UT 21 (Wright 7). Technical fouls—Jones,
Chalmers. Total fouls—BU 27, UT 26. A—10,257.

SMU 86, Bucknell 80

Senior center John Colborne scored a career-high 29 points to lead Southern Methodist over Bucknell.

Roderick Hampton added 22 points, also a career best, and nine assists as the Mustangs improved their record to 5-6. Bucknell had a two-game winning streak snapped and fell to 6-3.

Senior guard Mike Joseph led the Bison with 28 points, and Greg Leggett added 20.

SMU shot 50.9 percent from the field on 28-of-55 shooting, but the winning margin came at the foul line, where the Mustangs hit 29 of 36 free throws. Bucknell hit 14 of 17 at the line.

The Bison made eight of 20 three-point attempts, led by Greg Leggett with three. The Mustangs outscored the visitors 37-30 with Colborne grabbing a game-high 10.

Steers overlooked on 4A All-State team

From Staff Reports

HOUSTON — Even though Big Spring advanced to the state Class 4A semifinals, the Steers were ignored on the Class 4A All-State team released here Saturday after balloting by members of the Texas Sports Writers Association.

Big Spring, however, did land tight end Joe Downey and guard Pete Buske on the second team and defensive lineman Pat Wilbert on the third team. Big Spring running back Neal Mayfield was an honorable mention choice as was Steer defensive back Felipe Saiz. Andrews' Steve Boone, an offensive guard, made the third team.

Henderson tight end Rickey Dudley is the Class 4A Player of the Year. Dudley, a 6-7, 225-pound senior, caught 28 passes for 686 yards and 11 touchdowns for the Henderson team that was undefeated in regular season play. Dudley picked up 33 of a possible 39 first place votes and totaled 179 points to finish ahead of Herford guard Benny Gonzalez, Callen guard Tom Crossland and West Orange-Stark running back Ron Hasley.

Class 4A runner-up A&M Consolidated placed three players on the first team with Denison, Athens, Callen, Bastrop and West Orange-Stark all gaining two first team selections. Linebacker Willie Mitchell of Chapel Hill was the lone member of the 4A state champions.

State champion Mexia placed three players on the first unit of the Class 3A team while Butch Hadnot of Kirbyville was Player of the Year.

Hadnot had 2,144 yards rushing on 337 carries and scored 24 touchdowns.

Mexia edged Vernon 22-21 in the state championship game.

Class 4A First Team All-State Offense
Tight End: Rickey Dudley, Henderson, 6-7, 225, Sr.;
Tackle: Bart Epperson, Rockwall, 6-3, 240, Sr.; De-

vid Burdus, Denison, 6-5, 350, Sr.; Guards: Benny Gonzalez, Herford, 6-0, 248, Sr.; Tom Crossland, Callen, 6-3, 240, Sr.; Center: Paul Blomstrom, Bastrop, 6-2, 235, Sr.; Wide Receiver: Gary Lyons, Athens, 6-5, 180, Sr.; Quarterback: Blake Armstrong, Athens, 5-10, 170, Jr.; Running Backs: Ron Hasley, West Orange-Stark, 5-11, 180, Sr.; Cliff Groce, A&M Consolidated, 5-10, 225, Jr.; Shane Howerton, Callen, 5-9, 180, Sr.; Place Kicker: Jason Ziegler, McKinney, 6-1, 180, Sr.

Class 4A First Team All-State Defense
Linebacker: Ray Kavanaugh, A&M Consolidated, 5-11, 170, Sr.; Scott Riala, Kerrville, 6-5, 257, Sr.; Derrick Goins, Denison, 6-3, 236, Sr.; Chris Orr, West Orange-Stark, 6-3, 228, Sr.; Linebackers: Willie Mitchell, Chapel Hill, 5-11, 192, Sr.; James Slaughter, Bastrop, 6-4, 210, Sr.; Chris Garrett, Corsicana, 5-10, 180, Jr.; Secondary: Junior White, A&M Consolidated, 6-0, 155, Sr.; Barry Robinson, Jacksonville, 5-9, 172, Sr.; Blak Johnson, Alamo Heights, 6-0, 170, Sr.; Andre Franklin, Bay City, 5-9, 180, Jr.; Punter: Gary Thompson, Oak Ridge, 6-1, 190, Sr.

Other West Texas Honorees
Second Team: Tight End Joe Downey, Big Spring, 6-3, 215, Sr.; guard Pete Buske, Big Spring, 6-2, 235, Sr.; tackle Anthony Tijera, Herford, 6-3, 240, Sr.; guard Travis Thompson, Borger, 6-3, 242, Sr.; running back Robert Johnson, Lubbock, 5-9, 180, Jr.; defensive back Felipe Saiz, Andrews, 6-1, 245, Sr.; tackle James Clark, Lubbock, 6-4, 220, Sr.; wide receiver Russell Escada, Herford, 6-10, 155, Sr.; defensive lineman Pat Wilbert, Big Spring, 6-4, 275, Sr.

Honorable Mention: running back Neal Mayfield, Big Spring, defensive back Felipe Saiz, Big Spring.

Class 3A First Team All-State Offense
Tight End: Roman Starns, Center, 6-4, 220, Sr.; Tackles: Marty Dunbar, Southlake Carroll, 6-4, 250, Sr.; Phillip Turner, Navasota, 6-0, 230, Sr.; Guards: Brandon Murdoch, Southlake Carroll, 6-5, 280, Sr.; Kenny Robbins, Barber Hill, 6-5, 285, Sr.; Center: Jaha Jones, Mexia, 5-11, 170, Sr.; Wide Receiver: Devonte Hubbard, Center, 6-0, 165, Sr.; Quarterback: Jeff Granger, Orangefield, 6-1, 190, Sr.; Running Backs: Butch Hadnot, Kirbyville, 6-2, 220, Sr.; Willie Wilkerson, Needville, 5-11, 170, Sr.; Tyrone Whitehead, Columbus, 5-10, 180, Sr.; Place Kicker: Tom Holcomb, Needville, 5-11, 175, Sr.

Class 3A First Team All-State Defense
Linebacker: James Brown, La Vega, 5-11, 245, Sr.; David Murray, Crockett, 6-0, 235, Sr.; Duane Hobbs, Lubbock Cooper, 6-3, 185, Sr.; Brian Wianaki, Waller, 6-3, 225, Sr.; Linebackers: Ty Farrell, Palestine, Westwood, 5-11, 205, Sr.; Joe Greer, Childress, 6-2, 210, Sr.; Chris Roberts, Mexia, 5-10, 225, Jr.; Secondary: Jeff Chorn, Clyde, 5-11, 155, Sr.; Donald Wesley, Navasota, 5-8, 150, Sr.; Kevin Vickers, Liberty Hill, 6-0, 165, Sr.; Jeff Proctor, Mexia, 5-11, 165, Sr.; Punter: Chris Lewis, Gainesville, 6-3, 190, Sr.

Other West Texas Honorees
Second Team: defensive lineman LaWayne Rogers, Crane, 6-1, 180, Sr.; linebacker Jim Ed Farway, Canyon, 5-10, 200, Sr.; Third Team: guard Edward Rivas, Denver City, 5-8, 245, Sr.; running back Kenny Samaniego, Denver City, 5-11, 180, Sr.

Honorable Mention: center Adam Cates, Floydada, guard Walt Medlock, Canyon, guard General Echols, Tulla, defensive lineman LaWayne Rogers, Canyon, defensive back John Elder, Canyon; defensive back Kenneth Collins, Floydada.

TENNIS

(Continued from Page 1C)

Rossides of Washington D.C. will be among the top entries when the new four-week Segement One of the USTA Women's Circuit gets underway. The Midland tournament is the first of the four tournaments.

Following Midland, the tour, organized in conjunction with the Texas Tennis Association, will make stops in Waco (Jan. 14-21) and New Braunfels (Jan. 21-28). It will conclude in Midland, Mich., with the \$25,000 USTA Women's Challenger Series.

Whittington, a former All-America at the University of Florida, had been a pro since 1987. In June of that year, she won her first pro title at the USTA Women's Circuit of Birmingham, Ala. She has reached USTA tour singles finals in Key Biscayne, Fla.; Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; and Fayetteville, N.C. Whittington has also posted excellent results in doubles, most recently winning three of the four finals she reached on the 1989 USTA tour.

Though only 21, Brown has already enjoyed great success on the pro tour. She reached the quarterfinals at the 1984 French Open with wins over Wendy White, Michelle Torres and sixth-seeded Zina Garrison before losing to Hana Mandlikova. She went on to win the Wimbledon Plate, which is a consolation event for players eliminated in the main draw's first two rounds. On the USTA tour, Brown won in San Antonio in 1987 and reached two finals in 1983. Last year she was a quarterfinalist at the Midland, Mich., Challenger.

Stanford University graduate and All-America Rossides, who helped Stanford to the NCAA team title all four years of her collegiate career (1986-89), has overcome a series of injuries to post fine results on the USTA Women's Circuit tour. She won her first ever pro event title at Charleston, S.C., in 1988 and also reached the Chatham, N.J., final that same year.

Some other top players include Teresa Dobson of Vancouver, B.C., Canada, who won the Southwest Conference title in 1987 while at TCU; Kathy Foxworth of Houston, who beat Texas star Beverly Bowes in a dual match in 1987; and Linley Tanner of Las Vegas, Nev., who attended BYU where she had wins over Linda Gates of Stanford and Lori McNeil of Oklahoma State and finished in the top 16 at the NCAA nationals in 1982.

Players will be competing for computer points and first prizes of \$1,600 at the \$10,000 events and \$4,000 at the Challenger.

The winner at the Midlander, in addition to winning \$1,600, will also earn 4.5 Virginia Slims ranking points, the runnerup will get \$1,000 and 3 ranking points. The player who wins the Challenger Series will gain the \$4,000 and 21 ranking points.

West Texas Sports

Tennis...

The Midland Tennis Club will conduct its annual business meeting and dinner at 6:30 p.m. Jan. 20.

Cost is \$6.50 for both members and prospective members. New officers will be elected at the business meeting and a discussion of bylaw amendments will be conducted.

Reservations will be accepted by mail until Jan. 13, and may be sent to the Midland Tennis Club, P.O. Box 50113, Midland, Tx., 79710.

For more information, call 699-1171 or 683-0066.

Golf...

The Senior Women's Golf Championships will be April 10-13 at the Club at Sonterra in San Antonio. The 54-hole competition is open to Texas residents age 50 or older with a USGA handicap index. The lowest 96 handicap index entries will make up the field. For more information, call Anita Weiner at (713) 528-0130.

Andrews Country Club will host a two-man scramble Jan. 13-14. Entries will be limited to 50 teams. Call 523-2461.

Midland Country Club will host a men's scramble on Jan. 13. The format will be two-man team with one-half combined handicap for MCC members only. Members can call 683-3621.

or sign up in the golf shop...

Chap Boosters...

A regular meeting of the Midland College Chaparral Booster Club is planned for Monday, Jan. 8 at 6:30 p.m. at Chaparral Center. Dinner will be served. Annual booster dues are \$5, dinner at meetings an additional \$6. For more info or to reserve dinner, call the MC athletic office at 685-4575.

Billiards...

Eight-ball and Nine-ball tournaments will be at Fast Freddy's of Texas, Westwood Village at Midland Dr. and Illinois, through the winter. Eight-ball tournaments Monday, nine-ball Thursdays. Entry fee \$5. Call 694-2404.

Running...

Roadrunners banquet is Jan. 27 at Cafe West. Bob Jackson of Jal, N.M., who placed third in White Rock marathon, will be the guest speaker...

Basketball...

Rankin is seeking a varsity girls opponent for Friday, Feb. 2. They will play anyone with an open date on Feb. 2. If interested contact Gary Durham at 915-683-2351.

January Carpet Sale

Full Year! No Payments! No Interest!

House of Carpets

See! Sec. E Page 8

'Nova drops top-ranked Syracuse

No. 4 Illinois also falls, but Jayhawks keep on winning

Associated Press

Sophomore Greg Woodard scored a career-high 27 points as Villanova took advantage of another poor shooting night by No. 1 Syracuse, sending the Orangemen to their first loss of the season, 93-74, and ending their record 15-game home winning streak.

Villanova, (9-6, 2-1 in the Big East), posted its first victory in the Carrier Dome since 1982 while registering their most decisive victory ever against the Orangemen in Syracuse.

Senior center Tom Greis added 16 points for the Wildcats, who upset Syracuse 75-73 in Philadelphia last year.

Syracuse (10-1, 1-1) trailed 67-46 with 8:25 left but used a furious full-court press in a 19-5 run that pulled the Orangemen to 72-65 with 4:17 to play. Villanova made 19 of 21 free throws over the final 4:14 to put the game away, with Woodard going 8-for-8.

Syracuse coming off a 37 percent shooting performance in a two-point victory over Pitt on Wednesday night, again struggled from the field, making just 28 percent of its shots.

Villanova built a 39-31 halftime edge and quickly pushed it to a 12-point advantage to begin the second half.

No. 2 Kansas 94, Winthrop 51
Terry Brown scored 24 points, including six 3-pointers, powering unbeaten No. 2 Kansas to a rout of Winthrop and raising the Jayhawks' hopes of taking over the top spot in next week's poll.

The victory by Kansas (15-0), coupled with top-ranked Syracuse's 93-74 loss to Villanova, could boost Kansas to its first No. 1 rating since the 1957 team, which included Wilt Chamberlain.

The Jayhawks became the first Kansas team to go 15-0 since the legendary Phog Allen coached the 1935-36 squad to a 21-0 start.

No. 3 Georgetown 93

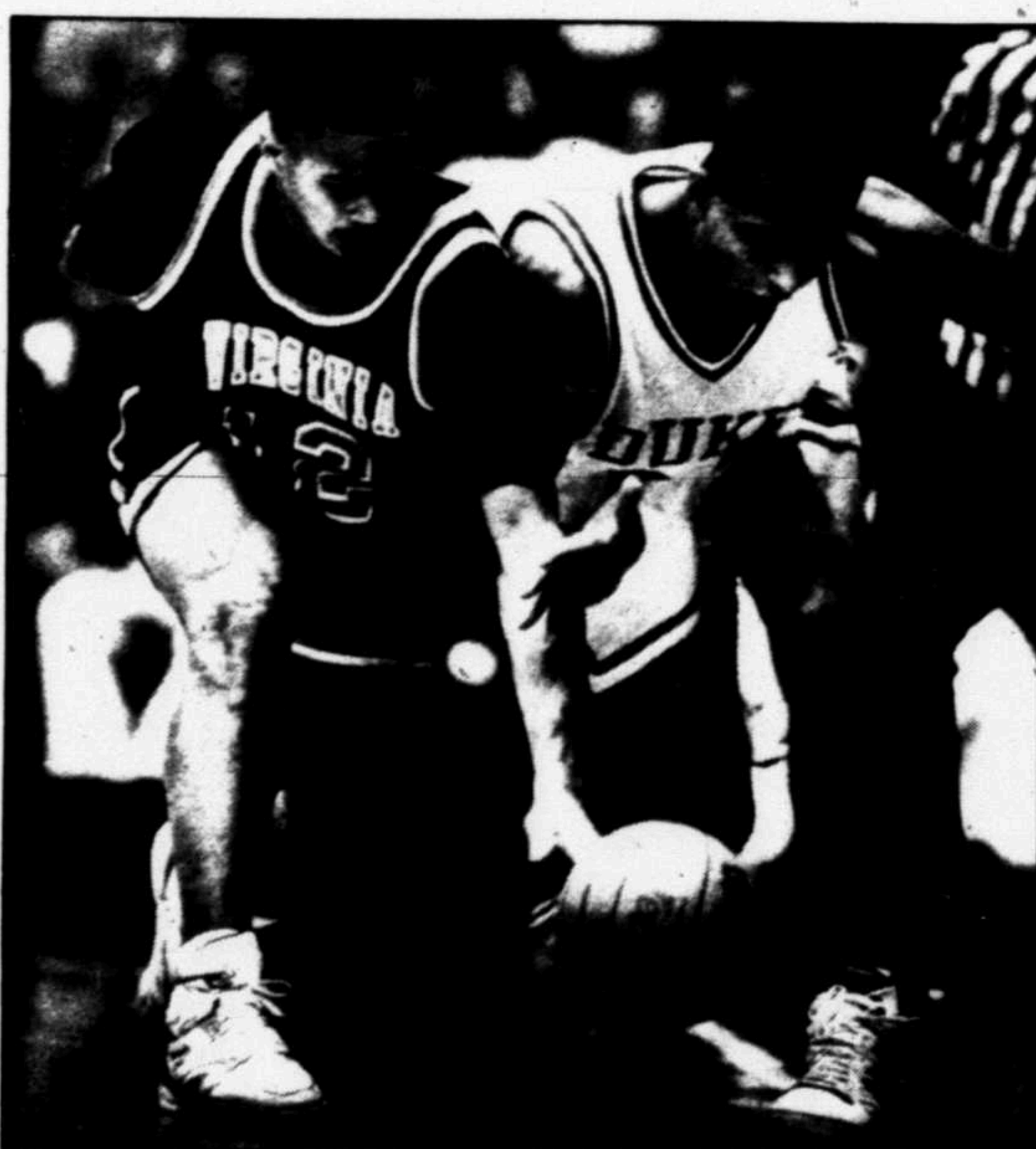
Mark Tillmon's 3-point shot with 52 seconds left capped a career-high 30-point performance and lifted No. 3 Georgetown to a Big East victory over Providence.

Tillmon's basket gave the Hoyas a 91-90 lead. After the Friars' Marques Bragg missed a free throw, Georgetown freshman David Edwards made two foul shots with 28 seconds remaining.

No. 7 Missouri 78, Oklahoma State 68
Nathan Buntin scored 25 points as No. 7 Missouri battled foul trouble and the illness of three players to beat Oklahoma State in the Big Eight opener for both teams.

Missouri (13-1) played without Anthony Peeler, who spent the night before the game in the hospital with the flu. John McIntyre and Travis Ford played with the flu, and Lee Coward played after missing two games with a cracked rib.

Oklahoma State (7-4) fell behind by 20 points in the first half while making only 4-of-18 field goal attempts at one point, but the Cowboys rallied back to trail 62-60 with 6:44 to play on two free throws by Alexander Dumas.



AP Laserphoto

Virginia's Kenny Turner, left, and Duke's Alaa Abdelnaby battle for a loose ball during Saturday afternoon action.

No. 10 UNLV 100, San Jose St. 80

Reserve David Butler scored all 19 points in the second half and four teammates joined him in double figures as No. 10 Nevada-Las Vegas maintained its perfect record against San Jose State.

Larry Johnson had 18 points and 15 rebounds, Greg Anthony scored 13 points, Moses Scurry 12 and Stacey Augmon 10 as the Rebels beat the Spartans for the 18th time in as many tries.

No. 11 LSU 77

Auburn 70
Chris Jackson scored 25 points as 11th-ranked Louisiana State pulled away in the second half and beat Auburn 77-70 Saturday in the Southeastern Conference.

Auburn (3-9, 0-2), which was 2-16 in the SEC last season, rallied from a 12-point deficit in the second half and went ahead by one with about 12 minutes remaining.

But Jackson, who was averaging almost 30 points a game, scored six straight on a pair of 18-foot jumpers and two free throws and LSU (8-2, 1-1) never trailed again.

No. 12 Georgia Tech 91

The Week Ahead

A weekly guide to selected local and state sports events of interest.

7 Sunday	8 Monday	9 Tuesday	10 Wednesday	11 Thursday	12 Friday	13 Saturday
PREP BASKETBALL No games scheduled	NBA Seattle at Dallas	PREP BASKETBALL Hobbs, N.M. boys vs. Midland High at Chap Center, 6:15, 8 p.m. San Angelo girls at Lee High, 6:15, 8 p.m. Lee High boys at San Angelo, 6:15, 8 p.m. San Antonio at Miami, Seattle at Houston	COLLEGE BASKETBALL Rice at Texas Tech, 7:30 p.m. Dallas at Golden State Dallas at Houston Sacramento	COLLEGE BASKETBALL New Mexico Military Institute at Midland College, 7:30 p.m. Dallas at Seattle Houston at Sacramento	PREP BASKETBALL Abilene High boys vs. Lee High at Chap Center, 6:15, 8 p.m. Abilene Cooper girls at Midland High, 6:15, 8 p.m. Midland boys at Abilene Cooper, 6:15, 8 p.m. Lee girls at Abilene High, 6:15, 8 p.m. San Antonio at Boston	COLLEGE BASKETBALL Cisco Junior College at Midland College, 7:30 p.m. Texas Tech at Houston, 7:30 p.m. San Antonio at New York at Dallas

Sports Scoreboard

NBA Results

ALL TIMES CST	W	L	Pct	GB
EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division				
New York	21	7	.700	
Boston	12	11	.522	2 1/2
Philadelphia	10	15	.400	5 1/2
Washington	13	10	.563	
Central Division				
Chicago	21	10	.677	
Detroit	22	11	.667	
Atlanta	18	12	.600	2 1/2
Indiana	19	13	.594	2 1/2
Milwaukee	17	14	.550	4
Cleveland	13	17	.433	7 1/2
Orlando	9	23	.281	12 1/2

WESTERN CONFERENCE	W	L	Pct	GB
Midwest Division				
San Antonio	21	7	.750	
Denver	20	11	.646	2 1/2
Utah	20	11	.646	2 1/2
Dallas	16	15	.516	6 1/2
Houston	14	18	.438	9
Charlotte	14	18	.438	9
Minnesota	7	25	.219	16
Pacific Division				
Lakers	22	8	.733	
Portland	21	10	.677	
Phoenix	14	13	.519	7 1/2
Seattle	14	14	.500	8
Golden State	12	17	.414	10 1/2
LA Clippers	12	17	.414	10 1/2
Sacramento	7	21	.250	15

Friday's Games	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles Clippers 114, Boston 106				
Cleveland 119, Washington 107				
Detroit 122, Indiana 99				
Philadelphia 104, Dallas 79				
Chicago 127, Orlando 116				
Seattle 140, Miami 102				
Portland 118, Utah 99				

Saturday's Games	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles Lakers 119, Houston 104				
Charlotte 117, Indiana 111				
Cleveland 123, Orlando 112				
Atlanta 105, New Jersey 96				
Detroit 117, New York 108				
Houston 124, Philadelphia 119				

Sunday's Games	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles Lakers 119, Houston 104				
Charlotte 117, Indiana 111				
Cleveland 123, Orlando 112				
Atlanta 105, New Jersey 96				
Detroit 117, New York 108				
Houston 124, Philadelphia 119				

Sunday's Games	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles Lakers 119, Houston 104				
Charlotte 117, Indiana 111				
Cleveland 123, Orlando 112				
Atlanta 105, New Jersey 96				
Detroit 117, New York 108				
Houston 124, Philadelphia 119				

Sunday's Games	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles Lakers 119, Houston 104				
Charlotte 117, Indiana 111				
Cleveland 123, Orlando 112				
Atlanta 105, New Jersey 96				
Detroit 117, New York 108				
Houston 124, Philadelphia 119				

Sunday's Games	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles Lakers 119, Houston 104				
Charlotte 117, Indiana 111				
Cleveland 123, Orlando 112				
Atlanta 105, New Jersey 96				
Detroit 117, New York 108				
Houston 124, Philadelphia 119				

Sunday's Games	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles Lakers 119, Houston 104				
Charlotte 117, Indiana 111				
Cleveland 123, Orlando 112				
Atlanta 105, New Jersey 96				
Detroit 117, New York 108				
Houston 124, Philadelphia 119				

Sunday's Games	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles Lakers 119, Houston 104				
Charlotte 117, Indiana 111				
Cleveland 123, Orlando 112				
Atlanta 105, New Jersey 96				
Detroit 117, New York 108				
Houston 124, Philadelphia 119				

Sunday's Games	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles Lakers 119, Houston 104				
Charlotte 117, Indiana 111				
Cleveland 123, Orlando 112				
Atlanta 105, New Jersey 96				
Detroit 117, New York 108				
Houston 124, Philadelphia 119				

Sunday's Games	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles Lakers 119, Houston 104				
Charlotte 117, Indiana 111				
Cleveland 123, Orlando 112				
Atlanta 105, New Jersey 96				
Detroit 117, New York 108				
Houston 124, Philadelphia 119				

Sunday's Games	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles Lakers 119, Houston 104				
Charlotte 117, Indiana 111				
Cleveland 123, Orlando 112				
Atlanta 105, New Jersey 96				
Detroit 117, New York 108				
Houston 124, Philadelphia 119				

Sunday's Games	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles Lakers 119, Houston 104				
Charlotte 117, Indiana 111				
Cleveland 123, Orlando 112				
Atlanta 105, New Jersey 96				
Detroit 117, New York 108				
Houston 124, Philadelphia 119				

Sunday's Games	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles Lakers 119, Houston 104				
Charlotte 117, Indiana 111				
Cleveland 123, Orlando 112				
Atlanta 105, New Jersey 96				
Detroit 117, New York 108				
Houston 124, Philadelphia 119				

Sunday's Games	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles Lakers 119, Houston 104				
Charlotte 117, Indiana 111				
Cleveland 123, Orlando 112				
Atlanta 105, New Jersey 96				
Detroit 117, New York 108				
Houston 124, Philadelphia 119				

Sunday's Games	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles Lakers 119, Houston 104				
Charlotte 117, Indiana 111				
Cleveland 123, Orlando 112				
Atlanta 105, New Jersey 96				
Detroit 117, New York 108				
Houston 124, Philadelphia 119				

Sunday's Games	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles Lakers 119, Houston 104				
Charlotte 117, Indiana 111				
Cleveland 123, Orlando 112				
Atlanta 105, New Jersey 96				
Detroit 117, New York 108				
Houston 124, Philadelphia 119				

Sunday's Games	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles Lakers 119, Houston 104				
Charlotte 117, Indiana 111				
Cleveland 123, Orlando 112				
Atlanta 105, New Jersey 96				
Detroit 117, New York 108				
Houston 124, Philadelphia 119				

Sunday's Games	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles Lakers 119, Houston 104				
Charlotte 117, Indiana 111				
Cleveland 123, Orlando 112				
Atlanta 105, New Jersey 96				
Detroit 117, New York 108				
Houston 124, Philadelphia 119				

Sunday's Games	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles Lakers 119, Houston 104				
Charlotte 117, Indiana 111				
Cleveland 123, Orlando 112				
Atlanta 105, New Jersey 96				
Detroit 117, New York 108				
Houston 124, Philadelphia 119				

Sunday's Games	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles Lakers 119, Houston 104				
Charlotte 117, Indiana 111				
Cleveland 123, Orlando 112				
Atlanta 105, New Jersey 96				
Detroit 117, New York 108				
Houston 124, Philadelphia 119				

NHL Results

NHL CONFERENCE						
W L T Pts GF GA						
Edmonton	20	18	4	44	157	141
Calgary	19	18	4	40	155	141
Winnipeg	18	20	4	40	130	143
Manitoba	18	20	3	39	168	177
Regina	16	20	7	39	135	144
Saskatoon	17	21	4	38	145	158
Edmonton	23	13	6	52	146	132
Calgary	24	15	5	53	154	128
Winnipeg	21	17	5	47	138	124
Manitoba	21	19	4	43	143	148
Regina	7	29	2	20	120	193
NHL CONFERENCE						
W L T Pts GF GA						
Edmonton	21	15	5	51	154	134
Calgary	21	21	4	43	166	193
Winnipeg	20	23	4	43	147	147

Islanders 5,

Quebec

WHL Islanders

First Period—N

Second Period—N

7 (McKenney, For

Calgary, York (K

1:11—68 (10)

10 (McDonough,

Third Period—

Fontaine 36 (Ke

1:11—68 (10)

6, Quebec, Gue

16:25, 7, Net

(Diduck, Suter)

Shots on goal—

Winnipeg 9-3

Power-play op

bec 1:5—Que

6 Goals—Que

Despite playoffs, Reeves squirming

Associated Press

DENVER — As his Denver Broncos head into the playoffs and take aim on a possible third Super Bowl appearance in the last four years, coach Dan Reeves can take comfort in a rock-solid defense and productive running game — elements that generally win championships.

This is not, however, a satisfied man. Reeves is feeling obvious discomfort about his team's flaccid finish during the regular season.

And then there is the matter of the Pittsburgh Steelers, the Broncos' opponent here Sunday. There are too many parallels between this game and a 1984 playoff meeting won by Pittsburgh for Reeves to feel secure.

Denver was 13-3 that year, Pittsburgh 9-7. The game was at Mile High Stadium, where the Broncos rarely lose. But the heavily favored Broncos showed an uncommon vulnerability against the run and John Elway threw a costly fourth-quarter interception as the Steelers prevailed 24-17.

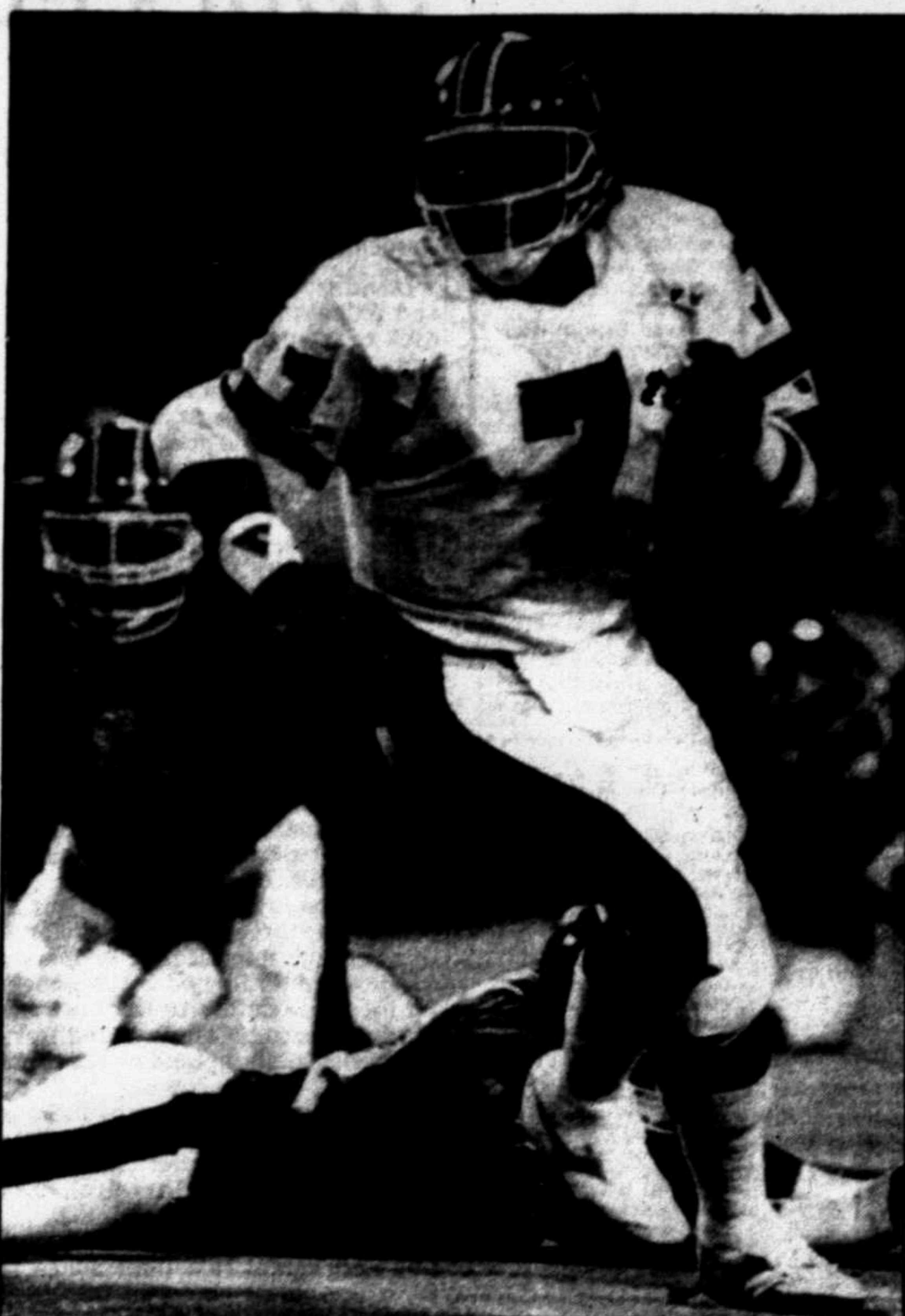
This time the Broncos are 11-5, having clinched the AFC West title in Week 12 of the regular season and losing three of four largely meaningless games since then. The Steelers are 9-7, sneaking into the playoffs after winning five of their last six games, then knocking off Houston 26-23 in overtime in a wild-card game last week.

The momentum, clearly, is in the Steelers' favor.

"They're probably as hot a team as there is in the conference right now," Reeves said. "They're playing with a lot of confidence. I can't give them enough credit. They started the season so poorly losing their first two games by a combined score of 92-10, then they came back to make the playoffs."

The Broncos beat the Steelers 34-7 on Nov. 5, but it was close until midway through the third quarter.

Despite dominating the first half, the Broncos led only 13-7. The Steelers drove to Denver's 22-yard line



Denver quarterback John Elway.

early in the third quarter, but Bobby Brister was sacked by Ron Holmes for a 13-yard loss, taking Pittsburgh

two subsequent scores.

The Steelers finished with just seven first downs and 170 total yards. "The biggest concern I have is when you beat a team early in the year, sometimes you don't take that team seriously enough when you play again," Reeves said. "I don't think there's any way we'll overlook this team. These are the playoffs. It's sudden death."

"They're playing with a lot of confidence. We've lost three of four. But this is a new season and we've got to move forward. If Pittsburgh has an emotional edge, then I've underestimated my team. As hard as we've worked since July, if we're not emotional for this game, then I've got the wrong kind of players."

The Broncos have played remarkably consistent football all season. The defense yielded the fewest points (226) in the NFL, and rookie Bobby Humphrey has rushed for 1,151 yards and given Denver a dependable ground attack.

"We've played extremely well for 16 weeks," Reeves said. "Our defense hasn't given up a lot of points and has kept us in every game. We lost three games on field goals at the very end."

Elway, meanwhile, has taken a more subordinate role.

Pittsburgh has been more erratic. After the two embarrassing losses to start the season, the Steelers won four of six before losing to Denver. They were then shut out by Chicago 20-0, but rebounded to win five of their last six.

The improvement, according to coach Chuck Noll, is due to "getting people healthy and our younger guys more comfortable with what we're doing. Bobby has been a real leader for us. He's a guy who has stepped in and taken control."

Noll said the Broncos are playing "exceptional" defense. "You don't win as many games as they've won without being a good football team. Defensively, they're one of the stat leaders, and their offense has done what it had to do."

Giants, Rams walking the same path

Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Steadily, they marched down the road to the playoffs, never losing a game they were supposed to win.

Haltingly, they navigated the same road, going from world-beaters to stragglers and back to stars.

The New York Giants and Los Angeles Rams used entirely different approaches to get to the NFL playoffs. On Sunday, one of them will advance to the NFC Championship game.

"We've done things the same way all season and I don't think we'll change that now," Otis Anderson said of the Giants, who won the NFC East with a 12-4 record. Anderson was a big part of that division title, replacing Joe Morris, who fractured a bone in his leg in the final exhibition game and rushing for 1,023 yards and 14 touchdowns. "We'll try to run the ball, try not to make mistakes, play hard and take it to them. That's our style."

It's a style that gave the Giants the second-best record in the league behind San Francisco. New York's losses were to the 49ers, Rams and twice to the Eagles, all playoff teams.

The Giants didn't stumble, not once, against the teams they were expected to handle.

"One of our strong points is being



able to prepare well," linebacker Carl Banks said. "I know this team will be prepared and ready to play because we do not look forward to going through what we went through in Anaheim and here last year. We know we have to play better, we didn't do well at all out there."

The Giants' worst performance of the season came in a 31-10 road loss to the Rams. That also was the key to the Rams' season.

"I think it obviously was a big turning point for them," Giants coach Bill Parcells said. "It got them back on track, with momentum, and they kept it the rest of the way."

While the Giants were traversing their schedule in relatively smooth fashion, the Rams were streaky.

They won their first five games, the only team to do so. Then they lost four in a row, three on the road, and appeared in jeopardy of failing out of the playoff race.

"Then came the rout of the Giants as they took a 24-3 lead and never were challenged," Parcells said. "We got back on track with that game," said Jim Everett, who has had two of his best games against New York. "It was the first game we really felt we had to get or else the season could be in trouble."

The Rams used that victory as a springboard to another five-game winning streak. Their only loss in the final seven weeks was 30-27 at San Francisco, where they outplayed the 49ers for most of the game.

Unlike most teams coached by

John Robinson, the Rams are just as comfortable throwing as running. Everett, who is 37-for-57 for 531 yards, seven touchdowns and three interceptions in two starts against New York, was second in the NFL in passing yardage. In Henry Ellard and Flipper Anderson, he has two supreme deep threats — Ellard had 1,382 yards and a 19.7 average; Anderson went for 1,146 and a phenomenal 26.0 mark that easily led the league.

"Their receivers are excellent," said Parcells, who is fully aware that Ellard and Anderson aren't the only pass-catchers to worry about. "They have seven or eight athletes in their passing game."

"I don't know if I'd say they are better than Clark, Sanders and Monk as a group," he said of Washington's trio of dangerous receivers. "But they are very dangerous."

So, apparently, is the defense, which totally shut down the Eagles in a 21-7 wild-card win last Sunday. Although it isn't overpowering statistically, the Rams' defense makes the big plays.

"I heard they were beat up on defense," Giants nose tackle Erik Howard said, "and it really surprised me how well they played. John Robinson and the coaches did a great job compensating for the injuries they had."

Sunday's Matchups

A look at the matchups for Sunday's first-round playoff games (all times CST; regular-season records in parentheses):

AMERICAN CONFERENCE
PITTSBURGH STEELERS (9-7)
at DENVER BRONCOS (11-5)
3 p.m. NBC

LINE — Denver by 9½.
RECORD VS. SPREAD — Pittsburgh 10-7; Denver 11-5.
VS. COMMON OPPONENTS — Pittsburgh 3-1; Denver 3-2.

SERIES RECORD — Denver leads the regular-season series 8-4-1. Pittsburgh leads the playoff series 2-1, including a 33-10 first-round victory at Denver in 1984.

LAST MEETING — Denver beat Pittsburgh 34-7 at home on Nov. 15 when running back Bobby Humphrey ran for 105 yards and it limited the Steelers to 170 total yards.

LAST GAME — Pittsburgh beat Houston 28-23 in overtime in the AFC wild-card game on Gary Anderson's 50-yard field goal. Denver lost to San Diego 19-16 in its final regular-season game.

LAST PLAYOFF GAME — Washington beat Denver 42-10 in Super Bowl XXII on Jan. 31, 1988.

NEXT OPPONENT — If Pittsburgh wins, it will be on the road against either Cleveland or Buffalo. If Denver wins, it will be home against either Cleveland or Buffalo.

STEELERS OFFENSE — RUSH (No. 18). PASS (No. 28). OVERALL (No. 28). Quarterback Bobby Brister, who completed 187 of 342 pass attempts with nine touchdowns passes and 10 interceptions, ranked 11th in the AFC with a 71.1 rating. ... Louis Lipps led the Steelers in receiving with 94 yards on 50 receptions. ... Rookie Tim Worley was the top rusher with 770 yards on 195 carries.

BRONCOS OFFENSE — RUSH (No. 6). PASS (No. 23). OVERALL (No. 15). Quarterback John Elway completed 223 of 416 pass attempts for 3,051 yards with 19 touchdowns and 18 interceptions. ... Rookie running back Bobby Humphrey rushed for 1,151 yards on 294 carries. ... Wide receiver Vance Johnson had 78 receptions for 1,095 yards.

STEELERS DEFENSE — RUSH (No. 19). PASS (No. 6). OVERALL (No. 19). Linebackers David Little (104 tackles) and Greg Lloyd (92 tackles and seven sacks), lead the Pittsburgh defense, which had 31 sacks this season after an NFL-low of 19 last season. ... Cornerback Dwayne Woodruff had four interceptions.

BRONCOS DEFENSE — RUSH (No. 6). PASS (No. 3). OVERALL (No. 3). Denver allowed the fewest points in the NFL (226) and led the AFC in rushing defense (98.8 yards). ... Linebacker Karl Mecklenburg led the Broncos with 130 tackles. Safety Dennis Smith was named the team's defensive MVP. ... Cornerback Tyrone Braxton had six interceptions. ... Nose tackle Greg Kragen, Mecklenburg and Smith are Pro Bowl selections.

SPECIAL TEAMS — Anderson has made 21 of 30 field-goal attempts and punter Harry Newsome averaged 41.1 yards with a net average of 34.1 yards. Newsome had an NFL record six punts blocked last season and has had two blocked in his last two games. ... Pittsburgh cornerback Rod Woodson led the NFL in kickoff returns with a 27.3-yard average and was named to the Pro Bowl. ... Denver kicker David Treadwell, a rookie Pro Bowl selection, made 27 of 33 field-goal attempts.

KEY COMMENTS — "We're a whole different team than we were two months ago. Look at us now and look at us back then. We couldn't beat anybody back then. But we're confident now. We're all playing together. We're on a roll." — Worley. "We're underdogs? Is that a fact? Well, we've been underdogs all year and nobody expected us to do anything, so that's good. We're pretty confident, and it doesn't make any difference who we play or where we play." — Brister. "They're a completely different team now. They're playing with a lot of confidence. Early in the season they got blown out and everybody kind of counted them out. They've been in a sudden-death situation the last couple of weeks. They're used to playing in crucial games with a lot at stake." — Denver coach Dan Reeves. "It's nice to know that with our defense, we're always going to be in the football game. It's not like we're rolling the ball out there and saying, 'John, go win it for us.'" — Elway.

KEY STATS — Denver has lost three of its last four games. Pittsburgh has won four straight and five of its last six games. ... Pittsburgh and Denver tied for the AFC lead takeaways-giveaways margin with a plus 11. Pittsburgh, which finishing last in 1988 at minus 6, had 21 interceptions and 21 fumble recoveries. ... Pittsburgh (6-3) and Denver (5-3) are the only AFC teams with winning records on the road. ...

NATIONAL CONFERENCE
LOS ANGELES RAMS (11-5)
at NEW YORK GIANTS (12-4)
11:30 a.m. CBS

RECORD VS. SPREAD — Los Angeles 10-7; New York 11-4-1.
VS. COMMON OPPONENTS — Los Angeles 3-2; New York 6-1.

SERIES RECORD — Los Angeles leads the regular-season series 18-7 and the playoff series 1-0. Los Angeles quarterback Jim Everett threw five touchdown passes in a 45-31 victory at Giants Stadium last season and the Rams broke a four-game losing streak with a 31-10 victory at Anaheim Stadium this season.

LAST MEETING — Los Angeles beat New York 31-10 at home on Nov. 12. The Rams outgained the Giants 445 to 207 and had a 37-26 to 22-34 edge in time of possession.

LAST GAME — Los Angeles beat Philadelphia 21-7 on the road in the NFC wild-card game. Running back Greg Bell gained 134 yards on 27 carries. ... New York beat the Los Angeles Raiders 34-17 at home in its final regular-season game.

LAST PLAYOFF GAME — New York beat Denver 39-20 in Super Bowl XXI on Jan. 25, 1987.

NEXT OPPONENT — If Los Angeles wins, it will be on the road against either San Francisco or Minnesota. If New York wins, it will either be on the road against San Francisco or home against Minnesota.

RAMS OFFENSE — RUSH (No. 13). PASS (No. 4). OVERALL (No. 4). Everett, who led the NFL with 29 touchdown passes, ranked second in the NFC and third overall with a rating of 90.6. He threw 17 interceptions. ... The line features Pro Bowl tackles Tom Newberry, Jackie Smith and center Doug Smith.

Wide receiver Henry Ellard, who had 70 receptions for 1,382 yards, is also a Pro Bowl selection. ... Wide receiver Willie "Flippie" Anderson had 1,146 yards on 44 receptions and tight end Pete Holohan added 510 yards on 51 receptions. ... Bell was fourth in the NFC in rushing with 1,137 yards.

GIANTS OFFENSE — RUSH (No. 15). PASS (No. 20). OVERALL (No. 20). Quarterback Phil Simms completed 226 of 405 pass attempts for 3,081 yards with 14 touchdowns and 14 interceptions. ... Running back Otis Anderson rushed for 1,023 yards on 325 carries and scored 14 touchdowns. ... Rookie running back Dave Meggett had 144 yards on 44 receptions and tight end Pat Hoyer added 510 yards on 51 receptions. ... Bell was fourth in the NFC in rushing with 1,137 yards.

GIANTS DEFENSE — RUSH (No. 19). PASS (No. 6). OVERALL (No. 19). Linebacker Lawrence Taylor, who leads the Giants with 15 sacks, was selected to his ninth straight Pro Bowl. ... Linebacker Carl Banks had 97 tackles, four sacks and forced seven fumbles. ... The Giants allowed an NFC-best 252 points.

SPECIAL TEAMS — Los Angeles' kicker Mike Lansford made 23 of 30 field-goal attempts and punter Dale Hatcher ranked last in the NFC in average at 38.8 yards. ... Ron Brown returned 47 kickoffs for a 20.6-yard average for the Rams. ... New York kicker Bjorn Nittrio has made nine of 12 field-goal attempts since replacing injured Raul Allegre, who made 20 of 26 attempts. Allegre could be activated, but the Giants would have to waive Nittrio and would not be able to re-activate him if Allegre is re-injured. ... New York punter Sean Landeta averaged 43.1 yards and led the NFL with a 37.8-yard net average. ... New York returner Meggett averaged 12.7 yards on punts and 21.4 yards on kickoffs.

KEY STATS — New York is 7-1 at home this season. ... New York led the NFL in fourth-down conversions, both offensively and defensively. The Giants converted 77.3 percent (17 of 22) of their offensive chances and held opponents to 23.5 percent (4 of 17). ... Both teams have a plus 7 in takeaways-giveaways margin.

NOTES — Third game in a row on the East Coast for the Rams. ... New York Giants tight end Mark Bavaro is out of playoffs because of a knee injury that has sidelined him since October.

AFC

(Continued from Page 1C)

But Cleveland also wasted its first drive, which consumed more than 8 minutes. The Browns were victimized by their own turf, the home-field advantage they thought was theirs.

That drive stalled and Matt Bahr was asked to kick a 45-yard field goal. But as he planted his left foot, it slipped. He got off the kick with his right but his follow-through sent him to the slushy grass, which thawed out before game-time. The kick was no good.

The field hurt the Browns again seconds later.

On the Bills' second play on their next possession, Jim Kelly tossed a 7-yard pass to Andre Reed. Felix Wright, the strong safety, wearing orange shoes the Browns have custom-painted, slipped while covering Reed. The receiver took off, past two other defensive backs, to complete a 72-yard scoring play.

Given another chance to kick a 45-yard field goal after the next drive, Bahr converted. The Browns then went ahead in the second quarter when Bernie Kosar tossed a 52-yarder to Webster Slaughter after Kosar was shouting instructions to the team, which was apin the wrong alignment.

Kelly moved the Bills right back with a 19-yard pass to the wide receiver James Lofton, followed by a 33-yard scoring pass to Lofton.

Late in the quarter, though, Kosar got a second touchdown pass of his own with a 3-yard strike to Ron Mid-

Buffalo	7	7	9	30
Cleveland	3	14	14	3-34
First Quarter				
Buff—Reed 72 pass from Kelly (Norwood kick), 9:56				
Cie—FG Bahr 45, 14:12				
Second Quarter				
Cie—Slaughter 52 pass from Kosar (Bahr kick), 4:33				
Buff—Lofton 33 pass from Kelly (Norwood kick), 7:12				
Cie—Midleton 3 pass from Kosar (Bahr kick), 13:54				
Third Quarter				
Cie—Slaughter 44 pass from Kosar (Bahr kick), 4:21				
Buff—Thomas 6 pass from Kelly (Norwood kick), 10:22				
Cie—Metcalf 90 kickoff return (Bahr kick), 10:37				
Fourth Quarter				
Buff—FG Norwood 30, 1:08				
Cie—FG Bahr 47, 8:10				
Buff—Thomas 3 pass from Kelly (kick failed), 11:00				
A—77, 708				

browns. But an official whistled the play dead after it was ruled Beebe never had possession. The replay official allowed the call to stand.

But the play was also shown on the press-box television sets, and it appeared that Beebe had possession when he fell only to lose the ball when he hit the ground.

dieton after Kevin Mack made some key runs.

On the Bills' final possession of the half, Don Beebe, a wide receiver, appeared to have caught a Kelly pass, then lost the ball as his head hit the ground.

The ball never touched the ground and was picked off by the

Motorcycle Operator Training Classes

Jan. 12-14 Feb. 9-11 Mar. 9-11

Fridays 6-9 p.m.
Saturdays 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sundays 12 noon-8 p.m.

\$55

Motorcycles provided by Honda of West Texas, Hwy. 80; Midland. New classes start each month.

For more information call

335-6580
Continuing Education
201 W. University
Odessa, TX 79764

Motorcycle riders of all ages can learn motorcycle safety and develop riding ability through Odessa College's

Register by Phone Using

MasterCard Visa Discover

Dr. Kevin C. Mitchell

announces
the opening of his Midland practice

at
2008 W. Wall



**MIDLAND
CHIROPRACTIC
CLINIC**

- LOW BACK AND LEG PAIN
- NECK, SHOULDER & ARM PAIN
- PAIN BETWEEN SHOULDERS • SCOLIOSIS
- NUMBNESS IN LEGS OR FEET
- PAINFUL JOINTS • LOSS OF SLEEP
- RECURRING HEADACHES

CALL NOW FOR

**A FREE INITIAL EXAM
50% OFF NECESSARY X-RAYS**

**TO PREVENT ADVANCING COMPLICATIONS
APPOINTMENT AVAILABILITIES ARE LIMITED**

Midland Chiropractic Clinic
2008 W. Wall (Across From Women's & Children's Clinic)
685-1442

Initial Visit Only, offer valid until Jan. 31 with this ad

BOB HUGGINS

Great Selections of
1990 PLYMOUTH
VOYAGERS, \$1000
cash back or 3.9%
APR interest rate.
See the 1989 &
1990 model
Pontiacs today.

**FRIENDLY PONTIAC
CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH**
684-7101 • 3705 W. WALL 563-1543

NFC

(Continued from Page 1C)

They cleanly outclassed the Vikings in building a 27-3 halftime lead.

Montana connected on his first eight passes and finished the half a starting 13 of 16 for 210 yards, good for four touchdowns.

Rice grabbed two scoring tosses and made a total of five catches for 112 yards.

And Craig ripped through the Vikings' vaunted defense, ranked tops in the league, for 95 first-half rushing yards on 11 carries.

After Craig's early fumble, Minnesota jumped on top by 3-0.

The Vikings mixed run and pass efficiently, driving 70 yards in 14 plays for Rich Karlis' 38-yard field goal with 5:21 remaining in the first quarter.

San Francisco, however, answered quickly.

On the 49ers' first play after the ensuing kickoff, Montana tossed a 5-yard pass over the middle to Rice.

Viking safety Joey Browner was blitzing through the right side, but the 49ers blocked him masterfully.

Rice made the short catch and darted down the right sideline for a 72-yard score, with Browner, amazingly, finishing as the nearest Viking in pursuit.

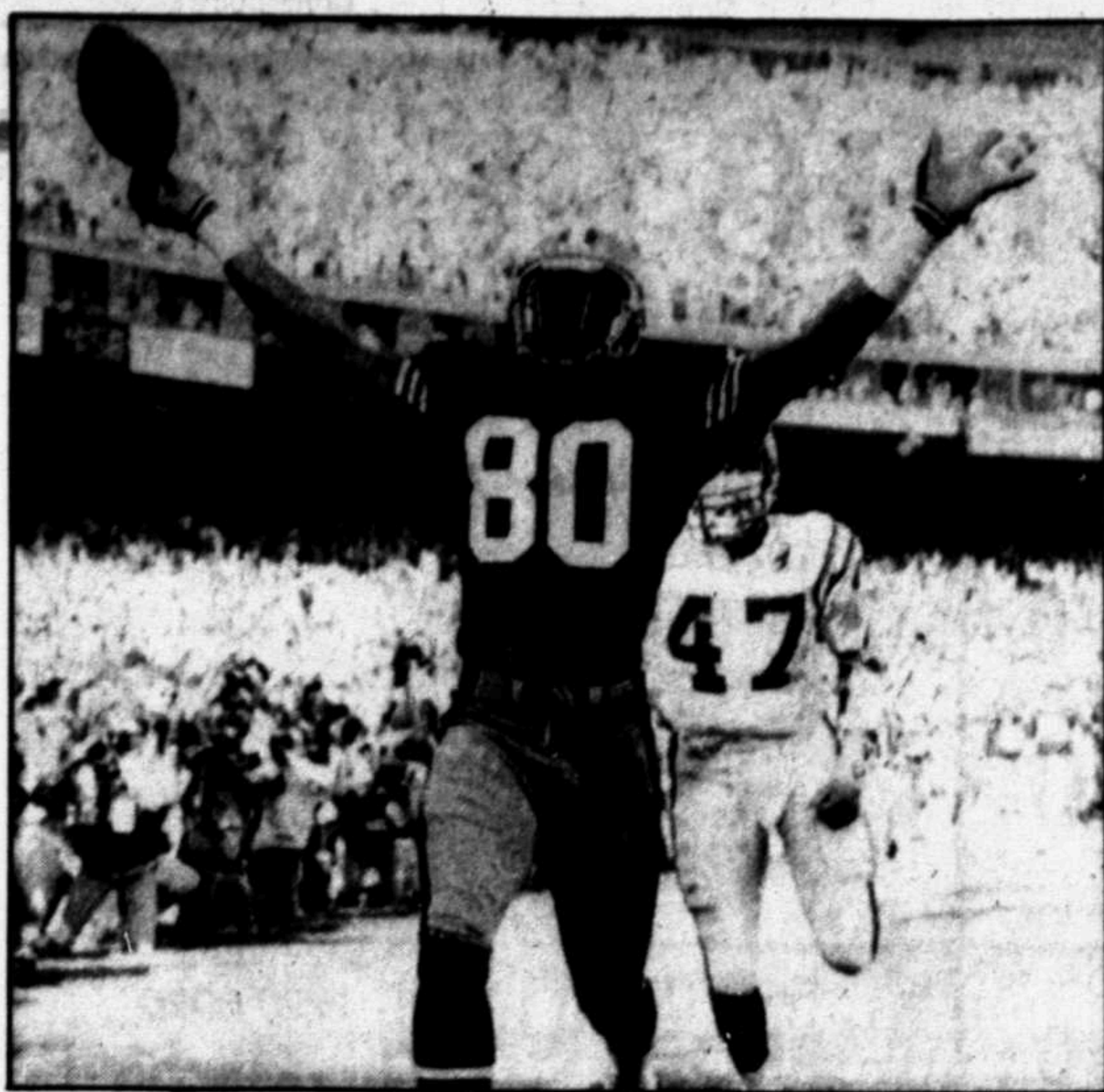
On the play, Rice juiced the line-backer Mark Dusbabek, and the field-judge, Pat Mallette, who was following Rice into the end zone, was injured when he collided with a player.

Mallette left the game with the alternate official Don Dorkowski substituting.

Minnesota's offensive balance disappeared for the rest of the half.

The Vikings did not find the dangerous, receiver Anthony Carter nearly enough (1 catch for 14 yards, that on the Vikings' only scoring drive of the half).

One minute into the second quarter, Montana and the tight end



Jerry Rice rejoices after a 72-yard touchdown reception Saturday against Minnesota.

Brent Jones made a play reminiscent of the famous Montana-Dwight Clark winning scoring toss in the 1981 NFC championship game against Dallas.

Montana rolled right, and Jones—running left to right near the back of the end zone—broke free and grabbed an 8-yard catch that made it 14-3.

Wade Wilson, the Vikings' quarterback, then showed his frustration.

He had at least 10 seconds of pass protection on a play from his 20.

Shuffling his feet and looking left, middle and then right, Wilson threw an errant pass into the teeth of the 49ers' secondary.

Chet Brooks was the happy recipient, snatching the pass meant for Hassan Jones and sprinting 28 yards to the Minnesota 21.

Three plays later, John Taylor made an 8-yard scoring catch for a 20-3 lead with Cofer missing the extra point.

Wilson tried recovering. But it was the 49ers' defensive front that looked like the league-leading sack-

ers of the Vikings.

Charles Haley smothered Wilson for an 8-yard sack.

Kevin Fagan socked Wilson for an 11-yard sack.

The Vikings, forced to give up the football in four plays, punted only to the San Francisco 49 for 4:33 left.

A key play that followed was a third-and-8 pass-interference call on the Viking cornerback Michael Brim, who corralled Rice before Montana's pass arrived at the Minnesota 38.

That kept the 51-yard, 9 play drive alive, and it was capped by Montana's strike to Rice off a post pattern left to right for a 13-yard score and a 27-3 lead.

Minnesota led the league in sacks with 71 this season, but did not sack Montana in the first half.

Minnesota's defense was a key factor in the victory.

Minnesota's defense was a key factor in the victory.

Minnesota's defense was a key factor in the victory.

Minnesota's defense was a key factor in the victory.

Minnesota's defense was a key factor in the victory.

Minnesota's defense was a key factor in the victory.

Minnesota's defense was a key factor in the victory.

Minnesota's defense was a key factor in the victory.

Minnesota's defense was a key factor in the victory.

Minnesota's defense was a key factor in the victory.

Minnesota's defense was a key factor in the victory.

Minnesota's defense was a key factor in the victory.

Minnesota's defense was a key factor in the victory.

Minnesota's defense was a key factor in the victory.

Minnesota's defense was a key factor in the victory.

Minnesota's defense was a key factor in the victory.

Minnesota's defense was a key factor in the victory.

Minnesota's defense was a key factor in the victory.

Minnesota's defense was a key factor in the victory.

Minnesota's defense was a key factor in the victory.

Minnesota's defense was a key factor in the victory.

Minnesota's defense was a key factor in the victory.

Minnesota's defense was a key factor in the victory.

Minnesota's defense was a key factor in the victory.

Minnesota's defense was a key factor in the victory.

Minnesota's defense was a key factor in the victory.

Minnesota's defense was a key factor in the victory.

Minnesota's defense was a key factor in the victory.

Minnesota's defense was a key factor in the victory.

Minnesota's defense was a key factor in the victory.

Minnesota's defense was a key factor in the victory.

Minnesota's defense was a key factor in the victory.

Minnesota's defense was a key factor in the victory.

Minnesota's defense was a key factor in the victory.

Minnesota's defense was a key factor in the victory.

Minnesota's defense was a key factor in the victory.

Minnesota's defense was a key factor in the victory.

Minnesota's defense was a key factor in the victory.

Minnesota's defense was a key factor in the victory.

Minnesota's defense was a key factor in the victory.

Minnesota's defense was a key factor in the victory.

Minnesota's defense was a key factor in the victory.

Minnesota's defense was a key factor in the victory.

Minnesota's defense was a key factor in the victory.

Minnesota's defense was a key factor in the victory.

Minnesota's defense was a key factor in the victory.

Minnesota's defense was a key factor in the victory.

Minnesota's defense was a key factor in the victory.

Minnesota's defense was a key factor in the victory.

Minnesota's defense was a key factor in the victory.

Minnesota's defense was a key factor in the victory.

Minnesota's defense was a key factor in the victory.

Minnesota's defense was a key factor in the victory.

Minnesota's defense was a key factor in the victory.

Minnesota's defense was a key factor in the victory.

Minnesota's defense was a key factor in the victory.

Minnesota's defense was a key factor in the victory.

Minnesota's defense was a key factor in the victory.

Minnesota's defense was a key factor in the victory.

Minnesota's defense was a key factor in the victory.

Minnesota's defense was a key factor in the victory.

Minnesota's defense was a key factor in the victory.

Minnesota's defense was a key factor in the victory.

Minnesota's defense was a key factor in the victory.

Minnesota's defense was a key factor in the victory.

Minnesota's defense was a key factor in the victory.

Minnesota's defense was a key factor in the victory.

Minnesota's defense was a key factor in the victory.

Key Browns feel the pain after Bills game

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Cleveland Browns limped off the field after Saturday's 34-30 win over Buffalo, which sent Cleveland into next week's AFC Championship Game against the winner of Sunday's Pittsburgh-Denver game.

Cornerback Tony Blaylock was carried off the field in the fourth quarter with the most serious injury, a cervical sprain. He was to be held overnight at the Cleveland Clinic for observation but had movement in all his extremities, the Browns said.

Bernie Kosar, already bothered by a bruised elbow and a staph infec-

tion in his right arm, added a hip pointer and a sprained middle finger on his right hand but finished out the game.

Fullback Kevin Mack bruised his elbow and aggravated tendinitis in his knee. Cornerback Mark Harper and offensive tackle Cody Risien each sprained an ankle, and kicker Matt Bahr bruised his right instep.

Buffalo receiver Don Beebe landed on his head when he was flipped by Felix Wright's tackle on an incomplete pass in the second quarter. But Beebe was able to return later in the game.

New York man falls to his death after AFC game

Associated Press

CLEVELAND — A man who attended Saturday's NFL playoff game at Cleveland Stadium fell from the side of an escalator to his death, police said.

The Cuyahoga County coroner's office identified the man as Daniel Bulmahn, 52, of Tonawanda, N.Y., a Buffalo suburb. Police said he was dead at the scene. Coroner Elizabeth Balraj checked Bulmahn two hours after his fall and formally pronounced him dead.

The incident occurred moments after the Cleveland Browns defeated the Buffalo Bills, 34-30.

"There's absolutely no indication of any horseplay or fight," said police dispatcher Michael Goga. "It was purely an accident, according to his friends."

The Cleveland Emergency Medical Service responded at 4:20 p.m. and

found the accident victim dead at the scene, said an ambulance service dispatching crew chief who asked that her name not be mentioned. She said the incident occurred near the stadium's Gate D in the concourse.

Goga said the victim "was on the down escalator from the upper level of the stadium and he was with several friends when he apparently stumbled and fell over the side, 18 to 25 feet, onto another person. He sustained a head injury."

The victim, who was transported directly to the Cuyahoga County morgue, fell onto William Bauer, 31, of Vickery, about 50 miles west of Cleveland. He was taken by ambulance to Saint Vincent Charity Hospital and Health Center. Bauer was treated and released, according to nursing supervisor Vanessa Acevedo.

OILERS

(Continued from Page 1C)

"As you can tell, we have had an emotional day," Glanville said. "We decided that we wanted to be friends the rest of our lives."

Adams said General Manager Mike Holovac would return next season and that a coaching search would begin immediately.

"I have no names to give you now. This all happened just this afternoon," Adams told a packed news conference at the Oilers offices.

Adams said former Texas A&M coach Jackie Sherrill, who has been rumored as a candidate for a position with the team, likely was more interested in a managerial position than in coaching.

The owner also said University of Houston coach Jack Pardee "is a qualified coach, but I don't know what his position is at UH."

Glanville said that during their meeting he gave Adams a list of suggestions about how to improve the team. He would not elaborate.

Glanville had been seeking an extension on his contract, which expires at the end of next season, and has said he wanted more input into draft day decisions.

Adams said Glanville's contract was not a problem in negotiations. Glanville said he would receive the \$300,000 payment on the final year of his contract.

Glanville held a lengthy meeting with Adams and Holovac on Wednesday and obtained permission to interview for other jobs. Formerly an assistant coach at Atlanta, he interviewed on Thursday for the Falcons' vacant head coaching job with Adams' permission.

Falcons owner Rankin Smith Sr. told WAGA-TV in Atlanta Saturday night that Glanville is still a candidate for that head coaching vacancy.

"We are still looking for a coach," he said. "He (Glanville) is one of the guys we're talking to. He's somebody we've interviewed. We'll continue our search for a coach as we've done in the past. He's still a candidate."

Glanville, known as the man in black because of his game-day attire, became the 13th coach to be fired in the franchise's 30-year history and the fifth in the past 10 years.

The Oilers joined Phoenix, Atlanta and the New York Jets in seeking new coaches.

Glanville reportedly intended to talk with Phoenix and the New York Jets about their vacancies, but the general managers of those teams said they had no plans to talk with the Oilers coach.

The Oilers' inconsistency on the field and Glanville's aggressive style caused growing friction in the organization. The Oilers were the most penalized team in pro football in 1989, receiving an NFL-record 148 infractions.

AFC Pro Bowl starting quarterback Warren Moon had his best season, but the defense faltered in the stretch drive when it was slowed by injuries.

They prided themselves in not losing consecutive games since 1987, until their three-game losing streak finished the 1989 season. Although Glanville said he emphasized playing best in the final games of the season, the Oilers lost their last three games by a combined 111-50.

Glanville's desire to have more control in the draft process and his refusal to hire offensive and defensive coordinators also led to problems. And his brash personality and outspoken comments often have created controversy.

He told an Atlanta television station before his interview, "If you're not sleeping in Atlanta, you're camping out."

The comment offended Oilers fans, but Glanville explained he meant no disrespect. He said it was just a Georgia expression and had nothing to do with Texas.

America's Best Battery Assortment...DieHard, Delco Freedom, Tough Ones Built by Delco!

29⁹⁹ With Trade	35⁹⁹ After Rebate With Trade	46⁹⁹ With Trade	44⁹⁹ After Rebate With Trade	59⁹⁷ With Trade	79⁹⁷ With Trade

Western Auto® LOW, LOW DISCOUNT PRICES...EVERY DAY!

22⁸⁸ Exch.	20% OFF	20% OFF	9⁹⁹	2.00 OFF
88^c	88^c	1²⁷	1²⁴	97^c
49^c	99^c	1⁹⁷	37^c	88^c

YOU CAN'T CHOOSE THE RIGHT TIRE, IF YOU DON'T HAVE A CHOICE!

30⁷⁵	35⁷⁵	35⁷⁵	35⁷⁵	35⁷⁵	35⁷⁵

SEARS Wheel Alignment \$59⁸⁸

FRONT DISC BRAKE SPECIAL

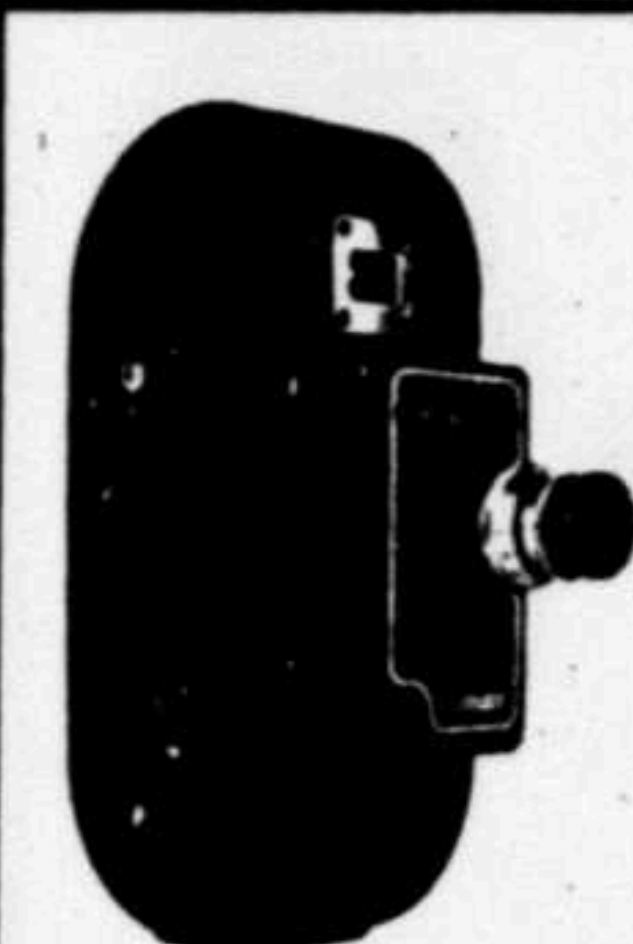
OUR AUTO SERVICE CENTER IS OPEN SEVEN DAYS A WEEK FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

3200 ANDREWS HWY - 697-1254

Western Auto

PRICES IN THIS AD GOOD THRU SATURDAY

SEE
TODAY'S
MEETING
PEOPLE
and
WHO'S
WHO
FOR SERVICE
on
Page 7B



She just knew
someone
would want
it.
Eventually,
she got the
picture and
called
classified.
It's garage sale
time again! Time
to call Reporter-
Telegram
Classified to get in
touch with all
those certain
someones who'll
smile when they
focus their
attention on your
garage sale
selection. Gather
your items
together and give
us a call. It's
clearly the best
thing to do!

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

CALL 682-6222
OFFICE HOURS
Weekdays 8 am to 6 pm. Corre-
ctions and cancellations may be made
Saturday morning between 8 am and
10 am. Please check your ad the first
day it appears. The Reporter-Telegram
is responsible only for the first day of
error that nullifies the value of the ad.

COPY CHANGES:
3 pm the day prior to publication ex-
cept 3 pm Friday for Sunday editions;
10 am Saturday for Monday editions.

WORD & SPACE
DEADLINES:
6:00 pm Friday for Sunday
6:00 pm Friday for Monday
6:00 pm Monday for Tuesday
6:00 pm Tuesday for Wednesday
6:00 pm Wednesday for Thursday
6:00 pm Thursday for Friday
5:00 pm Friday for Saturday
DISPLAY DEADLINES:
4:00 pm Thursday for Sunday
4:00 pm Thursday for Monday
4:00 pm Friday for Tuesday
4:00 pm Monday for Wednesday
4:00 pm Tuesday for Thursday
4:00 pm Wednesday for Friday
12 noon Thursday for Saturday
SAME DEADLINES APPLY
FOR CANCELLATIONS
10 Who's Who For Service
50 Legal Notices
105 Happy Ads
110 Lodge Notices
115 Announcements
120 Public Notices
130 Personal
135 Meeting People
140 Card of Thanks
150 Lost & Found
160 Money Loans Wanted
170 School Instruction
200 Automobile - Domestic
205 Classic Cars
210 Automobile - Import
215 Automobile for Lease
220 Trucks & Vans
230 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles
240 Motorcycles
245 Trailers, Utility Trailers
250 Recreational Vehicles
260 Boat & Motors
270 Airplane
280 Auto Services
290 Auto Parts & Access
305 Job Services
310 General Help Wanted
311 Medical Help Wanted
312 Professional Help Wanted
316 Clerical
320 Sales Help Wanted
330 Situations Wanted
340 Child Care
350 Business Opportunities
400 Auctions
405 Garage/Yard Sales
410 Miscellaneous Sales
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
490 Computers & Access
495 For Free
500 Pets & Supplies
505 Livestock - Poultry
510 Office Supplies
520 Store, Shop, Cafe Equip
530 Air Cond. & Heating
540 Building Materials
550 Portable Buildings
560 Machinery & Tools
570 Oilfield Supplies
580 Farm Equipment
600 Rooms For Rent
603 Roommates Wanted
604 Want to Rent
605 Apartments Furnished
610 Apartments Unfurn'd
615 Apartments Furn. & unfurn
620 Houses Furnished
625 Houses Unfurnished
630 Houses Furn. & Unfurn
635 Condos & Townhouses Furn
640 Condos & Townhouses Unfurn
645 Condos & Townhouses Furn/Unfurn
650 Mobile Homes Furnished
655 Mobile Homes - Unfurnished
660 Mobile Homes Spare Rental
665 Business Prop. Office Rental
670 Warehouse & Storage Rental
675 Recreation & Resort Rental
680 Out Of Town Rental
685 Hunting Leases
690 Oil And Gas Leases
700 Manufactured Homes
710 Open Houses
720 Homes For Sale
730 Suburban Property
740 Out Of Town Property
750 Lot And Acreage
760 Farms And Ranches
770 Resort Property
780 Business Property
790 Investment Property

200	Automobiles Domestic	200	Automobiles Domestic	200	Automobiles Domestic	200	Automobiles Domestic	200	Automobiles Domestic	200	Automobiles Domestic	200	Automobiles Domestic	200	Automobiles Domestic
-----	-------------------------	-----	-------------------------	-----	-------------------------	-----	-------------------------	-----	-------------------------	-----	-------------------------	-----	-------------------------	-----	-------------------------

GO WITH THE LEADER

Get Great Savings on
America's Best-Selling Cars and Trucks

Ford



AM-FM stereo w/clock, air
conditioning, Argent styled wheels,
tachometer, 4.9 EFI 16 engine,
custom trim, 5-speed manual
transmission, and much more.

1990 FORD
F150 P/U
TEXAS-OKLAHOMA
\$9,990

AFTER REBATE, Plus TT&L

1990 FORD
TEMPO
GL 4-DOOR
\$9,490

AFTER REBATE, Plus TT&L

Air conditioning, power lock group,
dual electric mirrors, tilt steering
wheel, light group, speed control,
power side windows, AM-FM
cassette-clock, 2.3 EFI 4-cylinder
engine, automatic transmission.



OVER 15 AVAILABLE AT THIS PRICE!

SEVERAL AVAILABLE AT THIS PRICE!

1990 FORD
FESTIVA
L PLUS 2-DR
\$5,990

AFTER REBATE, Plus TT&L

Equipped with 1.3L EFI engine, 5-
speed manual transmission,
P165/70SR12 BSW tires and
more.

SEVERAL AVAILABLE
AT THIS PRICE

1990 FORD
ESCORT
GT 2-DR H-BACK
\$9,290

AFTER REBATE, Plus TT&L

AM-FM stereo cassette, tinted glass,
speed control, intermittent window
wipers, tilt steering wheel, rear
window defroster, light-security
group, 1.9L EFI HO engine, 5-
speed manual transmission.

SEVERAL AVAILABLE
AT THIS PRICE

1990 FORD
MUSTANG
LX 2-DR SEDAN
\$8,990

AFTER REBATE, Plus TT&L

Power equipment group, bucket
seats, power lock group, dual
electric mirrors, power side
windows, speed control, 2.3 EFI 14
engine, 5-speed manual
transmission.

TWO AVAILABLE
AT THIS PRICE

1990 FORD
PROBE
GL 2-DR H-BACK
\$10,990

AFTER REBATE, Plus TT&L

Equipped with air conditioning,
AM-FM cassette, 5-speed manual
transmission, 2.2L EFI 14 engine
and more.

SEVERAL AVAILABLE
AT THIS PRICE

1990 FORD
Thunderbird
2-DOOR
\$13,990

AFTER REBATE, Plus TT&L

AM-FM cassette, bucket seats, 6-
way power passenger seat, rear
window defroster, power equip.
group, luxury group, 3.8 V6
engine, automatic w/overdrive,
power antenna.

SEVERAL AVAILABLE
AT THIS PRICE

1990 FORD
TAURUS
GL 4-DOOR
\$13,990

AFTER REBATE, Plus TT&L

Air conditioning, AM-FM cassette,
speed control, rear window
defroster, light group, paint stripes,
power lock group, 6-way power
seat, automatic w/overdrive, cast
aluminum wheels, 3.0 EFI V6
engine.

SEVERAL AVAILABLE
AT THIS PRICE

1990 FORD
RANGER
STYLESIDE P/U
\$8,990

AFTER REBATE, Plus TT&L

XL Trim, air conditioning, chrome
rear step bumper, AM-FM stereo
w/cassette/clock, sliding rear
window, tachometer, 2.3 EFI 14
engine, 5-speed manual
transmission, cast aluminum deep
dish wheels.

SEVERAL AVAILABLE
AT THIS PRICE

1990 FORD
BRONCO II
XL TRIM
\$10,990

AFTER REBATE, Plus TT&L

Bucket seats, air conditioning, AM-
FM stereo cassette-clock, luggage
rack, spare tire carrier, deluxe
wheel trim, tachometer, 5-speed
manual transmission and much
more.

SEVERAL AVAILABLE
AT THIS PRICE

ROGERS
Ford

Your Hometown Dealer

694-8801

563-1125

4200 W. Highway 80

1990 FORD
F150 S/C
TEXAS-OKLAHOMA
\$11,890

AFTER REBATE, Plus TT&L

XL trim, light-convenience group,
AM-FM stereo w/clock, speed
control, tilt wheel, air conditioning,
4.9 16 engine, deluxe Argent styled
wheels, 5-speed manual
transmission, rear jump seats, 2-
tone paint.

SEVERAL AVAILABLE
AT THIS PRICE

1990 FORD
AEROSTAR
WAGON
\$14,290

AFTER REBATE, Plus TT&L

Dual captain's chairs, 7-passenger,
air conditioning, privacy glass, rear
window wiper, speed
control, tilt wheel, 3.0 engine, XL
trim.

TWO AVAILABLE
AT THIS PRICE

WE DO THINGS
Your Way
SALE

JACK
SHERMAN
CHEVROLET'S...

BIG SAVINGS
FROM OUR
USED CAR
DEPARTMENT

1987 FORD
RANGER XLT PICKUP
Long-wide bed, V6 engine, 5-speed
transmission, air conditioning, AM-FM
stereo, sliding rear window, bed liner, sport
wheels, Michelins and more!

1988 CHEVY
REGENCY VAN CONVERSION
Dual air conditioning, 350 V8 EFI engine,
power windows & locks, tilt, cruise control,
AM-FM stereo, deep tinted glass, custom
wheels, running boards and more!

1988 CHEVY
SUBURBAN
Brown & Tan, bench seats, panel doors, V8
engine, power locks, tilt, cruise control, AM-
FM tape, dual air conditioning, 20,000
miles, custom wheels, deep tint.

1989 GEO
METRO
3-Door Hatchback Model with automatic
transmission, air conditioning, AM-FM
stereo, 15,000 miles, solid red, America's
fuel economy champion!

1989 CHEVY
BERETTA
V6 engine, automatic transmission, brandy
wine paint, power windows & locks, AM-FM
tape, cruise control, tilt, sport wheels and
more.

1987 MERCURY
GRAND MARQUIS LS
4-Door, V8 EFI engine, automatic
transmission, power windows-seat-locks,
leather seating, vinyl top, low mileage, one
owner... nice.

Talk To The Professionals
WILLIAM HOWARD
DON ROBERTSON

PETE CORDOVA
RONNIE GRIFFITH

Se Habla Espanol!

Jack Sherman

SAAB CHEVROLET GEO

CUSTOMER SATISFACTION... FIRST

694-9501 4100 W. Wall 563-0214

Notices

50 Legal Notices
105 Happy Ads
110 Lodge Notices
115 Announcements
120 Public Notices
130 Personal

135 Meeting People
140 Card of Thanks
150 Lost & Found
160 Money Loans Wanted
165 Investment Opportunity
170 School Instruction

ODESSA NISSAN

CASH is BACK

FACTORY TO CUSTOMER CASH BACK!

1990 SENTRA
TWO DOOR STD.
\$0 DOWN
\$179 PER MONTH

1990 HARDBODY
TRUCK
\$0 DOWN
\$189 PER MONTH

60 mos, 12.95 APR, TT&L on delivery \$500 factory cash to dealer.

JERRY KLEIN, FILLMORE GUINN, RODNEY MCDANIEL, PAT BRAITHWAITE, GERALD FOX.

ODESSA NISSAN

367-7747 or 563-3059
1-800-678-7747

6109 E. HWY. 80
ODESSA, TEXAS

THE BEST DEALS ARE
JUST 20 MIN. AWAY!

**SUPER
SELLER
ADS
3 LONES
7 DAYS
7 DOLLARS
CALL
TODAY
682-6222**

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF INTENT TO
IMPLEMENT A NEW RATE
AND
STATEMENT OF INTENT

Notice is hereby given that CAP ROCK
ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE, INC. (the
Utility) intends to implement a new rate
for electric utility service received at
transmission level voltage (69,000 volts
or higher) effective April 19, 1990, or
thereafter as permitted by law. It is
anticipated that the new rate will in-
crease the utility's revenues approxi-
mately \$100,000 annually. The new
rate is applicable to West Texas Chap-
arral Pipeline (NGL) Company, where
service is taken from the Vedros
Transmission line at 69,000 volts.

Implementation of the new rate is sub-
ject to approval by the appropriate
regulatory authority. A statement of
intent, including the proposed revision
of tariff and schedules and a statement
specifying in detail the proposed new
rate is available at the general office
of the utility located at West Highway
80, Stanton, Texas.

Persons who wish to intervene or other-
wise participate in these proceedings
should notify the Commission on or
before January 26, 1990. A request to
intervene, participate, or for further
information should be mailed to the
PUBLIC UTILITY COMMISSION OF
TEXAS, 7800 SHOAL CREEK BLVD.,
SUITE 400N, AUSTIN, TEXAS, 78757.
Further information may also be ob-
tained by calling the PUBLIC UTILITY
COMMISSION CONSUMERS
AFFAIRS DIVISION, at (512) 456-
0223 or (512) 456-0227.

NOTICE TO ALL CAP ROCK ELECTRIC
COOPERATIVE MEMBERS

January 7, 14, 1990

SLOAN BROTHERS

Complete Line of Cars & Trucks in stock
1990 MPV Mini-Vans in stock NOW!

1990 MAZDA B2200
\$7989

1990 MAZDA PROTEGE
\$10,459 3 TO
CHOOSE
FROM

1990 MAZDA 929

1990 MAZDA RX-7

ALL MAZDAS ARE PRICED TO SELL!

SLOAN BROTHERS
BUICK • MAZDA

2625 W. Wall 683-2761

PUBLIC NOTICE

ENTIRE INVENTORY

SELL-OUT

In order to protect allocation and comply with Chrysler's challenge during Chrysler Motors GUARANTEED REBATE program sales period, (where retail purchasers or lessees taking delivery of an eligible vehicle* through Jan. 31, 1990 are entitled to the HIGHEST CONSUMER CASH ALLOWANCE offered by Chrysler Motors on that vehicle through Sept. 30, 1990) Elmore Chrysler-Dodge-Jeep-Eagle located at 502 East FM 700 in Big Spring will sell out its entire remaining inventory of new 1989 and 1990 cars and trucks by 9:00 PM Jan. 31, 1990. The following is a partial list of vehicles offered:

CHRYSLER

- (3) IMPERIAL*
- (13) FIFTH AVENUE*
- (6) NEW YORKER
- (2) SALON
- (1) LEBARON*

DODGE

- (8) COLT
- (4) DYNASTY
- (3) SPIRIT
- (4) SHADOW
- (2) OMNI
- (9) CARAVAN*
- (1) RAIDER
- (6) D-50
- (9) D-150* (excluding diesel)
- (6) D-250*
- (1) D-350*
- (10) B-250
- (5) RAMCHARGER
- (11) DAKOTA*

JEEP

- (13) CHEROKEE*
- (4) WRANGLER
- (1) WAGONEER*
- (4) COMANCHE

EAGLE

- (9) PREMIER*
- (9) SUMMIT
- (4) TALON*

*Guaranteed Rebate Program Details & Procedures available at Elmore's in Big Spring

ALL SELL-OUT PRICES WILL BE CLEARLY POSTED ON TAGS HANGING IN VEHICLES

WE WILL NOT ADVERTISE THESE PRICES AS THEY MIGHT DISRUPT THE BUSINESS CONDITIONS OF OUR COMPETITORS. SPECIAL FACTORY CUSTOMER INCENTIVES AND FINANCING PROGRAMS WILL BE APPLIED ON QUALIFIED CAR LINES. PRE-OWNED VEHICLES AND TRADE-INS WILL BE OFFERED IN THE SAME MANNER WITH PRICES CLEARLY POSTED ON TAGS HANGING IN THE VEHICLES.

OPEN 'TIL 9 PM NIGHTLY FOR THIS EVENT OR UNTIL LAST CUSTOMER IS SERVED!

BRING YOUR TRADE-IN TITLE OR PAYMENT BOOK. CREDIT COUNSELORS WILL BE ON DUTY TO ARRANGE FINANCING ON THE VEHICLE YOU SELECT. THIS SALE ENDS 9:00 PM JAN. 31, 1990 AND WILL NOT BE EXTENDED. PRICES APPLY ONLY TO THOSE UNITS IN STOCK.

ELMORE CHRYSLER-DODGE-JEEP

502 EAST FM-700 AT GOLIAD STREET

BIG SPRING, TEXAS

PHONE TOLL FREE 1-800-346-8476

LOCAL (915) 263-0265

Legal Notices

THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO: JASPER KANE, JOHN O. TETTER, PATRICIA G. FISSIGAN, AGNUS C. TETTER, RAYMOND J. CASEY, IVER MIKELSON, PATRICIA CASEY, MARY DORIS CASEY, JEROME J. LEONE, JOHN F. DUFFY, GLADYS A. RITCHIE AND THEIR UNKNOWN HEIRS, SUCCESSORS AND ASSIGNS, Defendants, GREENINGS.

WHEREAS, JOHN THAGARD, PLAINTIFF, did on the 27th day of November, 1989, file in the 142nd Judicial District Court of Midland County, Texas, in suit number A-37,816 on the civil docket of said Court, a lawsuit wherein JOHN THAGARD is Plaintiff and JASPER KANE, JOHN O. TETTER, PATRICIA G. FISSIGAN, AGNUS C. TETTER, RAYMOND J. CASEY, IVER MIKELSON, PATRICIA CASEY, MARY DORIS CASEY, JEROME J. LEONE, JOHN F. DUFFY, GLADYS A. RITCHIE AND THEIR UNKNOWN HEIRS, SUCCESSORS AND ASSIGNS are Defendants, alleging that Plaintiff has been unable to find the Defendants in the above described action, who are the owners of a 34.11457% leasehold interest in Section 29, Block 38, T-4-S, T&P RR Co. Survey, Midland County, Texas; and further alleging that a Receiver is needed to take charge of said Defendants' leasehold interest in the land described above, with the full power and authority to execute, acknowledge and deliver assignments covering all of Defendants' undivided leasehold interest to Plaintiff, such assignments to contain such terms and provisions as the Receiver may deem proper, subject to the approval of said named Court; and

WHEREAS, the Honorable Judge of the said-named Judicial District Court has entered an Order setting a hearing on said appointment of a Receiver; and

WHEREAS, said hearing will be heard by the Court in the courtroom of the designated District Court set forth above, located in the Midland County Courthouse, 200 W. Wall, Midland, Texas, on the 12th day of February, 1990, at 11:30 o'clock A.M.

NOW, THEREFORE, YOU AND EACH OF YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED TO APPEAR AND ANSWER before the 142nd Judicial District Court in the Midland County Courthouse, Midland, Texas, at or before 10:00 a.m. on the first Monday after the expiration of forth two (42) days from the date of issuance hereof, being at or before 10:00 a.m. on the 12th day, the 22nd day of January, 1990, then and there to answer the Petition filed above.

If this citation is not served within ninety (90) days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unrecorded.

ISSUED AND GIVEN under my hand and seal of said Court on this 6th day of December, 1989, at Midland, Midland County, Texas.

WILLIAM WOOD, CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT OF MIDLAND COUNTY, TEXAS

By: Wilma Smith, Deputy
December 17, 24, 31, 1989
January 7, 1990

Any person having possessions left in the property known as 2905 Lockheed, Midland, Texas, previously owned by Morris O. Crocker, must claim those possessions by February 1, 1990. To identify items and establish ownership, contact Roy Proctor, Broker at First Realty/Better Homes and Gardens, 915/689-7700.

December 23, 24, 30, 31, 1989
January 6, 7, 13, 14, 1990

PUBLIC NOTICE FOR BID

Midland County Hospital District is accepting bids for a Cardiac Cath Lab.

Specifications may be secured at the Purchasing Office of Midland Memorial Hospital. All bids must be sealed and labeled "Bid #007-122789 Enclosed".

Bids will be accepted until Monday, January 8, 1990 at which time bids will be closed.

ALL BIDS MUST BE RECEIVED IN THE OFFICE OF THE PURCHASING AGENT, BY 5:00 ON THE CLOSING DATE.

Bid opening will be at 2:00 P.M. in the Department of Hospital Material Services, Office of Purchasing Agent, Midland Memorial Hospital, 2200 West Illinois, Midland, Texas on Wednesday, January 10, 1990.

ALL BIDS MUST BE PRICE PROTECTED UNTIL March 10, 1990.

Midland County Hospital District reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive formalities.

DEPARTMENT OF HOSPITAL MATERIAL SERVICES
MIDLAND COUNTY HOSPITAL DISTRICT
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79701
DECEMBER 31, 1989
JANUARY 7, 1990

Card Of Thanks

"Live life one day at a time, cause you can't smell the roses when your gone."
(MOM)

From the loving family members, and the many friends and neighbors of

EDNA BURGER

We extend our deep appreciation to all of our friends, especially Rev. Bob Porterfield, Ellis Funeral Home, and Resthaven Memorial Park who did so much for us during our recent loss.

We do not forget her, we love her too dearly. For her memory to fade from our lives like a dream. Our lips need not speak when our hearts mourn sincerely. For grief often dwells where it seldom is seen.

With Love and Respect,
THE EDNA BURGER FAMILY

Legal Notices

PUBLIC NOTICE FOR BID

Midland County Hospital District is accepting bids for a Linear Accelerator.

Specifications may be secured at the Purchasing Office of Midland Memorial Hospital. All bids must be sealed and labeled "Bid #008-122889 Enclosed".

Bids will be accepted until Monday, January 8, 1990 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 2:00 P.M. in the Department of Hospital Material Services, Office of Purchasing Agent, Midland Memorial Hospital, 2200 West Illinois, Midland, Texas on Wednesday, January 10, 1990.

ALL BIDS MUST BE PRICE PROTECTED UNTIL March 10, 1990.

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
DECEMBER 31, 1989
JANUARY 7, 1990

Lodge Notices

Acacia Masonic Lodge #1414 AF & A.M. 1000 Upland. Regular Stated Meeting, 2nd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Visiting brethren welcome. Floor school practice January 3rd. Degree work January 8th, 7:30 p.m. Harvin Wither, W.M. Dale Hise, Secretary

Midland Lodge 623 AF & AM, 1600 W. Wall, 682-1100. January 11, Official Visitation District Deputy Grand Master, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, January 13. Work in MA degree, 8:30 a.m. Breakfast will be served at 7:30 a.m. Bob Striker, W.M. F. L. Cooper, Secretary

MIDLAND Central Lodge 1414 AF & AM - 1000 Upland Street. Stated meetings 1st and 3rd Sunday. Breakfast - 7:30 a.m. Open Lodge 8:30 a.m. Come Join Us! Bill R. Stark, W.M. H.S. Elliot, Secretary.

The Midland Shrine Club, 2019 Trade Drive, 685-1790. Regular stated meeting, third Thursday each month. Hospitality 6:30 p.m. Catered dinner 7 p.m. Business meeting 8 p.m. All nobles and their ladies invited. Russ Holmberg, President. Sam Bradley, Secretary.

Keystone Chapter & Council R.A.M. & R.S.M. 1st Tuesday of month, 7:30 p.m. Midland Commandery #84 1st Thursday of month, 7:30 p.m. Practice Wednesday nights 7:30 p.m.

NOTICE...

To all members of Midland Asile Lodge #2982 By: LAW Notice, ratification elections of open chairs. Election 1-17-90 Secretary, Treasurer, Trustee & Chaplain. Nominations to floor 1-3-90 Meeting every Wednesday at 8:00 PM. Signed V.F. Claude Smith.

Public Notices

WE ARE NOT PROPOSING A RATE INCREASE

The law requires Cap Rock Electric Cooperative to publish a NOTICE OF RATE CHANGE REQUEST AND STATEMENT when any change in BILLING PROCEDURE is initiated. Such a notice was published in this newspaper today.

THIS IS NOT A RATE INCREASE

Please be advised any rate modification currently taking place at Cap Rock is NOT one that will affect your electric rate or cost of electricity. It is a proposed rate to satisfy a particular customer's requirement to receive 49,000-volt electric service on a new interruptible rate. This rate is not presently available and is not being subsidized by other rate customers.

This rate design is another way Cap Rock is "trying harder to serve to better."

January 7, 14, 1990

Personals

The Choice of a Lifetime for persons 62 years and older. Manor Park, 2208 N. Loop 250 West. 689-9898.

A CARING ADOPTION

We want to give your baby a happy, loving, secure home. Let us help you. Legal/medical expenses paid. Confidential. Linda collect 212-866-6070.

ADOPTION: Please help us make our lives complete by offering your caucasion newborn a home filled with love, financial security and a lifetime of happiness. Legal/medical paid. Call Frank & John collect 516-361-9155.

FOR truly personal service on your Toyota-made vehicle - Permain Toyota 3110 W. Wall, 694-3691

MARY KAY COSMETICS
Sylvia Wallace 684-5444
Debbie Maxson Lawrence 683-0040

HERALFE INDEPENDENT DISTRIBUTOR - US FOR PRODUCTS
CALL HELEN AND DICK WHITMAN, 683-1423.

Card Of Thanks

WE the family of Chad Clayton Flournoy would like to express our gratitude for the thoughtfulness, prayers and consideration shown by our loved ones, friends and neighbors during our time bereavement. Sandy Flournoy, Frank and Tamara Flournoy, Kelly and Kady Flournoy, Morris and Lucille Jackson, Frank Flournoy Sr., Joe, Jo-Jo, Jennifer, Holly and Heather Jackson.

170 Schools-Instruction

170 Schools-Instruction

170 Schools-Instruction

170 Schools-Instruction

170 Schools-Instruction

170 Schools-Instruction

170 Schools-Instruction

170 Schools-Instruction

170 Schools-Instruction

170 Schools-Instruction

170 Schools-Instruction

170 Schools-Instruction

170 Schools-Instruction

170 Schools-Instruction

170 Schools-Instruction

170 Schools-Instruction

170 Schools-Instruction

170 Schools-Instruction

170 Schools-Instruction

200 Automobiles Domestic

200 Automobiles Domestic

200 Automobiles Domestic

200 Automobiles Domestic

200 Automobiles Domestic

200 Automobiles Domestic

200 Automobiles Domestic

200 Automobiles Domestic

200 Automobiles Domestic

200 Automobiles Domestic

200 Automobiles Domestic

200 Automobiles Domestic

200 Automobiles Domestic

200 Automobiles Domestic

200 Automobiles Domestic

200 Automobiles Domestic

200 Automobiles Domestic

200 Automobiles Domestic

200 Automobiles Domestic

200 Automobiles Domestic

200 Automobiles Domestic

200 Automobiles Domestic

200 Automobiles Domestic

200 Automobiles Domestic

200 Automobiles Domestic

200 Automobiles Domestic

200 Automobiles Domestic

200 Automobiles Domestic

200 Automobiles Domestic

200 Automobiles Domestic

200 Automobiles Domestic

200 Automobiles Domestic

200 Automobiles Domestic

200 Automobiles Domestic

200 Automobiles Domestic

200 Automobiles Domestic

200 Automobiles Domestic

200 Automobiles Domestic

200 Automobiles Domestic

200 Automobiles Domestic

200 Automobiles Domestic

200 Automobiles Domestic

200 Automobiles Domestic

200 Automobiles Domestic

200 Automobiles Domestic

200 Automobiles Domestic

200 Automobiles Domestic

200 Automobiles Domestic

200 Automobiles Domestic

200 Automobiles Domestic

200 Automobiles Domestic

200 Automobiles Domestic

200 Automobiles Domestic

200 Automobiles Domestic

200 Automobiles Domestic

200 Automobiles Domestic

200 Automobiles Domestic

200 Automobiles Domestic

200 Automobiles Domestic

200 Automobiles Domestic

200 Automobiles Domestic

200 Automobiles Domestic

200 Automobiles Domestic

200 Automobiles Domestic

200 Automobiles Domestic

200 Automobiles Domestic

200 Automobiles Domestic

200 Automobiles Domestic

200 Automobiles Domestic

200 Automobiles Domestic

200 Automobiles Domestic

200 Automobiles Domestic

200 Automobiles Domestic

200 Automobiles Domestic

200 Automobiles Domestic

200 Automobiles Domestic

200 Automobiles Domestic

200 Automobiles Domestic

200 Automobiles Domestic

200 Automobiles Domestic

200 Automobiles Domestic

200 Automobiles Domestic

200 Automobiles Domestic

200 Automobiles Domestic

200 Automobiles Domestic

200 Automobiles Domestic

200 Automobiles Domestic

200 Automobiles Domestic

200 Automobiles Domestic

200 Automobiles Domestic

200 Automobiles Domestic

200 Automobiles Domestic

200 Automobiles Domestic

200 Automobiles Domestic

200 Automobiles Domestic

200 Automobiles Domestic

200 Automobiles Domestic

200 Automobiles Domestic

200 Automobiles Domestic

200 Automobiles Domestic

200 Automobiles Domestic

200 Automobiles Domestic

200 Automobiles Domestic

200 Automobiles Domestic

200 Automobiles Domestic

200 Automobiles Domestic

200 Automobiles Domestic

200 Automobiles Domestic

200 Automobiles Domestic

200 Automobiles Domestic

200 Automobiles Domestic

200 Automobiles Domestic

200 Automobiles Domestic

200 Automobiles Domestic

200 Automobiles Domestic

200 Automobiles Domestic

200 Automobiles Domestic

200 Automobile

CLICK and CLACK TALK CARS

BY TOM AND RAY MAGLIOZZI

CAR RUNS GREAT, BUT DOESN'T SOUND GOOD

Dear Tom and Ray:

We have a lovely old '72 Cadillac that suits our needs and comfort just fine. We have one problem. The car's antenna is in the windshield. Since we got a new windshield five years ago, the radio reception has diminished so that we get little or no reception outside of the metropolitan area. We have had the radio checked each time we tuned up the car. They can't find anything wrong. Can an auxiliary antenna be installed? — Mary Ann

TOM: Sure it can, but before you do that, ask a car-stereo repairman to try adjusting the radio's sensitivity. Every radio has a small screw (which you'll never find) that adjusts the radio's ability to tune in weaker signals. Turning it up may help you get stations outside of the city. If the sensitivity is too great, however, you won't be able to isolate the station you want; you'll hear more than one at a time.

RAY: So when the sensitivity adjustment doesn't solve your problem, go ahead and install a real antenna. This can be done easily and cheaply. Try one of those 20-foot whips that bend back and attach to the rear of your Caddy. It'll look great and pick up anything — including clotheslines and low-flying birds.

Dear Tom and Ray:

When I turn on the air conditioner in my 1988 Ford Thunderbird, I get a musty, mildew odor. It goes away in about five or 10 minutes. What's my problem? — Rufus

RAY: You have mold building up in your air-conditioning system. One of the air-conditioning components is

something called an evaporator. The evaporator works by sweating like a glass of iced tea in July. The air-conditioning system makes the evaporator cold, and when the moist, hot air hits the evaporator, the moisture condenses and produces water. This condensation and removal of the moisture in the air is the "conditioning" in air conditioning.

TOM: But the water has to go somewhere. It's supposed to drain out through a hose that runs from the evaporator housing to the bottom of your car. In your Thunderbird, however, all of the water is not draining, and that's creating a perfect environment for mold to grow (dark, warm and moist). It sort of like the inside of your gym bag, Rufus.

RAY: You may think it goes away in five or 10 minutes, but trust us, you're just getting used to it. Have you noticed that the last few times you've tried to pick up hitchhikers they've refused the ride after opening the door?

TOM: You have two choices. You can have your mechanic unclog the drain so that the water can escape. It's a simple procedure, and if you remove the water, the mold will eventually die and the smell will go away. Alternatively, pour two cups of flour, some egg whites and a teaspoon of vanilla into one of your AC vents. That won't kill the mold spores, but it will make the car smell like angel-food cake for the next few weeks.

Got a question about cars? Write to Click and Clack Talk Cars in care of this newspaper.

© 1989 by Tom and Ray Magliozzi and Doug Berman

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

1990 CHARADE 4 DOOR

\$189⁰⁰
MO.

Sale Price of \$7900
Down payment \$405.11
60 mos. at 13.9% APR
Total of payments \$11,100



SLOAN

DAIHATSU

2625 W. Wall - Midland - 683-2761

1983 LINCOLN Town Car. Excellent condition. Fully loaded, new tires. 69,000 miles. \$5,000. LpMesa: 806-872-7813.

1986 CUTLASS Ciera Brougham. Tilt wheel, air, cruise, radio, power seats, locks, windows. Call 687-6722.

1986 LASER XT Turbo. Blue, T-tops. Fully loaded. 47,000 miles. \$5500. Call 683-5315.

1986 MERCURY Grand Marquis. Nice car. 32,000 miles. \$7950. Will consider trade-in. Call 694-8714.

1984 OLDS Brougham, 4 door, 350 V-8, automatic, AM/FM cassette. Call anytime 699-7768.

1984 CHEVROLET Cavalier Wagon. 73,000 miles. New tires, a/c. \$2700. Days 683-0459, evenings 694-3230.

1983 CADILLAC Biarritz. White with burgundy leather interior. Low mile. age immaculate. 682-9260.

CADILLAC 1983. Sedan DeVille, white, loaded. H1400 fuel injection. 4512 Pleasant. \$4695.

1982 CHEVROLET Impala 4 door. New motor, transmission & tires. Extra nice. 682-2228.

1981 OLDS Cutlass, diesel Power, air, automatic. White. Clean, run good. \$1695. Call 682-9208.

GOVERNMENT SEIZED VEHICLES FROM \$1000. Ford, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus. Buyers Guide.

(1) 805-687-0000 Ext. 5-9104.

1981 BUICK Riviera. Very good shape. \$2,500. Call 697-1729 or 682-8271.

1988 CORSCIA. 24,000 Miles, excellent condition. \$7500. Call 699-0253 after 5 pm.

1973 CADILLAC Chevelle. 45,000 actual miles. New paint. Sell or trade for pickup. 686-8984.

1978 MERCURY Grand Marquis. 2 door, moon roof, loaded, good condition. \$2600. Call 694-0774.

1981 MERCURY Caprice. Good school car, good condition. \$1500. 697-7671 days or 689-7235, evenings/weekends.

1984 PHOENIX. 4 door, power, air, AM/FM cassette, cruise, 34 mpg. Excellent! \$1700. Call 699-4691.

1983 CADILLAC Fleetwood Brougham. De Elegance. Clean loaded. 4 door. \$3950. 697-6127/ 689-0446 after 6PM.

FOR sale Chevrolet motor V8. \$300. 1981 Buick Skylark. \$500. Call 683-3967.

SELL Or Trade 1979 Thunderbird. New engine, T-tops. \$1295. 1976 Mercury. Two door hardtop. 7900. \$995. 697-4938. 689-7422. #7 Tottenham.

1980 CAPRICE Classic. V-8. 63,000 Miles, one owner, good drive to work car. 694-1851.

1984 FORD LTD/5 Crown Victoria. 36,000 miles. AM/FM, automatic, air, Clean, in good condition. Asking \$15,000. Days 687-8384, evenings 685-1192.

1989 FORD Taurus GL for sale. Loaded. Low Mileage. \$10,900. Call 694-2134.

1984 PONTIAC Fiero. Excellent condition. Low mileage. \$3800. Call 689-7314.

Bill Stallard, Inc.

Buy Here - Pay Here

Down Payment

And Small Weekly Pmts.

CREDIT!

Se Habla Espanol

No problem you can

buy a car! At Bill

Stallard your job's

your credit. Even if

you've been turned

down elsewhere!

Bankrupt - slow credit-

bad credit.

Good Selection

621 Dale St.

1 BLOCK FROM OUR

REPAIRS

1/2 BLOCK OFF E 8TH STREET

Bill Stallard, Inc.

683-1673 or 337-5277

1986 MERCURY Grand Marquis 15.

Fully loaded! 34,000 Miles. \$9,500.

Call 683-9329.

FOR Sale 1983 Ford Escort Blue, 4

door sedan. Good condition, runs

great. \$1700. Call 686-8597.

1983 BUICK LeSabre Limited. All power,

one owner, excellent condition.

\$3,495. 694-2992 after 6 PM.

1984 CONTINENTAL loaded, car-

riage top, leather, new tires, will con-

sider interesting trade or \$8500. 683-

9271.

1985 LASER XE Turbo, all options,

original local adult owner, 39,000

miles, 50,000 mile extended warranty.

perfect condition in and out \$6000

Firm. 687-5817.

1980 FORD Fairmont Futura. A/C,

power steering, power brakes, low

mileage, one owner. \$1500. 684-

7498.

1977 PONTIAC Grand Prix. 350 en-

gine with 400 transmission, good

shape. \$900. Call 697-4465.

1981 GT Spirit. 2 door, 4 speed. Fairly

good condition, needs minor adjust-

ments. Call 687-0816.

1982 CUTLASS Ciera four door, low

mileage. AM/FM stereo, cruise con-

trol, much more. \$2600. Call 682-

1901.

1980 CHEVY Citation. 4 speed,

89,000 miles. \$900. Negotiable. Call

682-1961.

1983 OLDS Delta Royale 4 Door, V8,

automatic, tilt cruise, power windows,

AM/FM cassette, locking wire wheel

covers. Nice car inside and out!

Have exterior with dark brown vinyl

top and dark brown velour interior.

\$2900. 689-0310.

1976 FORD Mustang GHIA. Yellow,

T-top vinyl top, 4 cylinder, automatic

will sacrifice. \$775. 689-0310.

1979 BUICK Riviera. V8, loaded,

white with red velour interior. \$1250.

Phone 689-0310.

1989 FORD T-BIRD. Loaded, power

steering. \$10,995. NATIONAL CAR

RENTAL & SALES. 563-4412.

1989 FORD MUSTANG. tilt auto

cassette. \$7995. NATIONAL CAR

RENTAL & SALES. 563-4412.

1989 FORD ESCORT. Air, power steer-

ing, auto. \$6995. NATIONAL CAR

RENTAL & SALES. 563-4412.

FOR all your automobile title needs,

call 337-2287. Brewster Automobile Ti-

tle Service, 1212 S. Grant, Odessa.

Notary on duty.

205

Classic Cars

AUCTION

1,500 Collector Cars

1996 Annual

SCOTTS DALE '90

JANUARY 11-6 p.m.

JANUARY 12-15-10 a.m.

SCOTTS DALE PRINCESS

RESORT

7575 East Princess Drive

Something For

Everyone!

75 CADILLACS

50 CORVETTES

30 JAGUARS

25 MERCEDES

10 SHELBEYS

25 T-BIRDS

Featured Cars Include:

64 Bentley

79 BMW M1

59 Cad. Eldo. Biarritz

65 Corvette roadster

60 Chrysler 300F conv.

52 Jag XK120

54 Jag XK120 DHC

63 Jag. E Type roadster

30 Duesenberg DCP

34 Packard V-12 DCP

34 Packard 1104 Super 8

convertible coupe

34 Packard 1107

V-12 convertible coupe

36 Packard 1405 sedan

73 Pantera Detomaso cpe

31 Pierce Arrow 41

convertible sedan

13 Stevens Duryea

C-6 touring

TO BID BRING CASH,

CASHIER'S CHECK OR BANK

LETTER OF GUARANTEE

Bidder's Fee: \$75

Adm. Adult: \$6; Child: \$3

CARS FROM

\$5,000 TO \$100,000

Conducted By:

KRUZE INTERNATIONAL

"The World's Largest"

2nd V. Kruze, Western 5000

P.O. Box 190, Auburn, WA 98006

(219)925-5600

200

Automobiles

Domestic

205

Classic Cars

205

Classic Cars

205

Classic Cars

205

Classic Cars

205

Classic Cars

Automobiles Domestic 200 Automobiles Domestic 200 Automobiles Domestic 200 Automobiles Domestic 200 Automobiles Domestic 200 Automobiles Domestic 200 Automobiles Domestic 200

WE DO THINGS Your Way SALE

Come By
And See Why
People Enjoy
Doing Business
With Us!

Come In
& Register For
3 Days/2 Nights
Accommodations For 2
At The Inn of
The Mountain Gods
In Rudoso
YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE
PRESENT TO WIN
NO PURCHASE
NECESSARY.

Jack Sherman

SAAB CHEVROLET GEO

CUSTOMER SATISFACTION...FIRST
694-9601 4100 W. Wall 563-0214

EVERYTHING IS ON SALE! OVER 250 CARS & TRUCKS

Each vehicle is clearly marked with
a colored tag indicating the monthly
payments or with special sale price.

RED TAGS	GREEN TAGS	ORANGE TAGS	YELLOW TAGS	BLUE TAGS
INDICATE PAYMENTS LESS THAN	INDICATE PAYMENTS LESS THAN	INDICATE PAYMENTS LESS THAN	INDICATE PAYMENTS LESS THAN	INDICATE VEHICLES WITH SPECIAL SALE PRICE!
\$200 MONTH	\$250 MONTH	\$300 MONTH	\$350 MONTH	

Remember, Your Vehicle Need Not
Be Paid For In Order To Trade

"Se Habla Espanol"

First Great Deals Of The Decade!!!

SPECIAL NEW FINANCE
RATES ON SELECTED
CHEVROLETS & GEOS!

4.8% APR UP TO 48 Mos.
6.9% APR 24 Mos.
8.9% APR 36 Mos.
9.9% APR 48 Mos.
10.9% APR 60 Mos.

GREAT TRADE-INS

88 BUICK REGAL	2 Door Cruise, Tilt Good Condition
\$5,650	
85 BUICK PARK AVENUE	Loaded Leather Excellent Cond.
\$7,495	
85 PONTIAC 6000 LE	Good Condition
MAKE OFFER	
88 NISSAN SENTRA	4 Door 5 Speed
\$8,395	
88 FORD BRONCO 4X4	Great Condition
\$8,850	
87 TOYOTA COROLLA	4 Door Auto Air
\$5,495	

PERMIAN TOYOTA
3110 W. WALL 563-5666 • 694-3691
MIDLAND

205 Classic Cars 205 Classic Cars

205 Classic Cars 205 Classic Cars

205 Classic Cars 205 Classic Cars

205 Classic Cars 205 Classic Cars

205 Classic Cars 205 Classic Cars

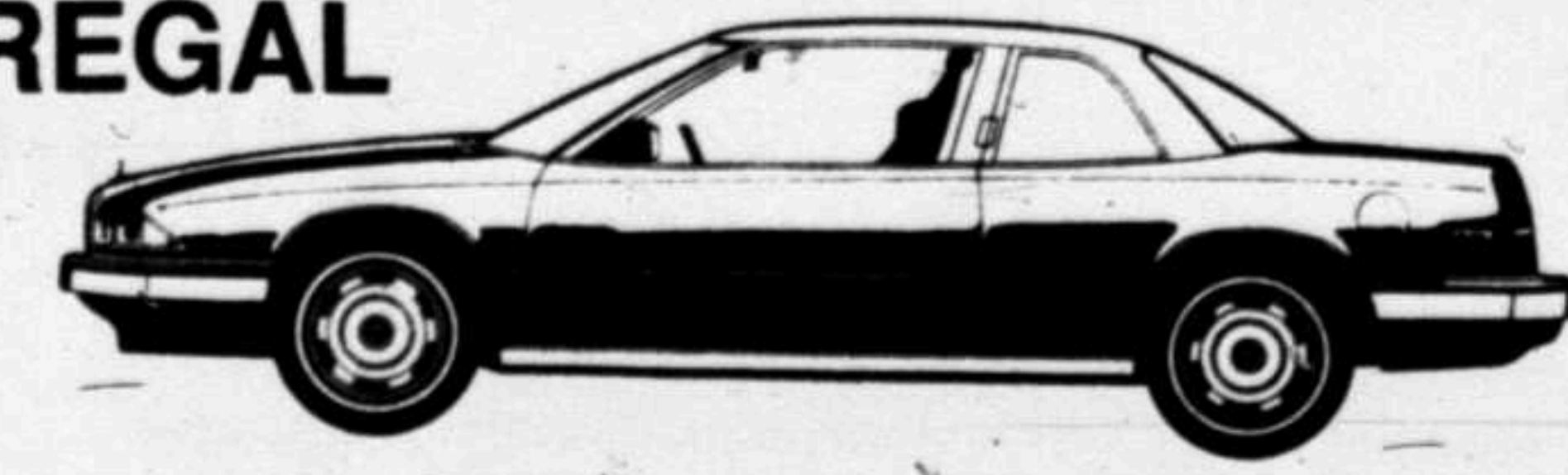
BUICK LESABRE. THE MOST TROUBLE-FREE CAR BUILT IN AMERICA.



Until now, this kind of quality was known to only an elite group. Le Sabre owners

1990 BUICK REGAL

Great selection of
LeSabres & Regals
in stock now!



SLOAN BROTHERS BUICK • MAZDA

2625 W. Wall- 683-2761
YOUR BUICK DEALER FOR OVER 26 YEARS

1989 CHEVY Short Step Side Truck. \$1,000. 1982 Doublewide Mobil Home. 24X52 \$8,000. Call 683-2484.

1989 BMW \$1,000. 1947 Chevrolet Truck \$1,000. 1982 Doublewide Mobil Home 24X52 \$8,000. Call 683-2484.

1989 BMW \$1,000. 1947 Chevrolet Truck \$1,000. 1982 Doublewide Mobil Home 24X52 \$8,000. Call 683-2484.

1989 BMW \$1,000. 1947 Chevrolet Truck \$1,000. 1982 Doublewide Mobil Home 24X52 \$8,000. Call 683-2484.

VILLAGE
Inch Mercury-Dodge
USED VEHICLES
607-3115 • 3015 W. Wall • Midland, TX • 79701

Great Selection On The Lot Now!

1985 Pontiac 5000

\$5995 + TT&L

1988 Buick Regal \$7995 +TT&L	1985 Lincoln Town Car \$8995 +TT&L
1988 Lincoln Town Car \$16,500 +TT&L	1988 Chevy Spectrum \$5995 +TT&L
1988 Chevy Cavalier \$7939 +TT&L	1986 Pontiac Trans Am \$8595 +TT&L
1987 Olds Cutlass \$5595 +TT&L	1989 Lincoln Town Car \$18,995 +TT&L

John Joiner
Used Car Salesman
of The Month

Special Of The Week
1986 Subaru D.L.
Factory Warranty Available
\$3995
Great Selection Of Pre-Owned Cars
Se Habla Espanol

210 Automobiles Import

1979 BMW 320i, light blue, 72,000 miles, 4 speed, good condition. Asking \$3800. Call 689-4588.

SELL Or Trade - 1970 Volkswagen, needs engine, repair, \$395. 1969 Datsun 82000 Convertible, Rebuilt engine, two top make offer. 697-4938, 689-7422, 87 Tottenham.

1987 MAZDA 626-IX, Extra nice, 50,000 miles, loaded, automatic, \$6950. Call 694-1902.

1989 MERCEDES Benz 560SEL, 4 door, pearl black, camel interior. Loaded with all available options. 14,000 actual miles & showroom new! Wholesale for quick sale, \$55,000. Consider trade \$66-9993, Odessa.

1980 CELICA GT, 1.8, 5 speed, AM/FM, Cam, cond. 98,500 miles. \$1699. 699-5525.

CHARCOAL Gray 1984 Honda Accord LX - Car is in excellent shape, has had only one owner. 56,500 miles, \$15,100. 685-3824 after 5:00/weekends

1985 300TD MERCEDES Station Wagon, 48,000 miles, midnight blue, good condition. \$16,900. Call 367-6575

1978 JAGUAR

4 Door, British Racing Green/Biscuit Leather. 1300 Miles on 350 Chevrolet Conversion Package. 41,000 Actual Miles. \$14,500.

699-6888 or 687-1283

1986 MAZDA RX7 GXL, Loaded, one owner, excellent cond. 14,300 miles, \$8500. Call 682-3780.

CHANCE of a lifetime! 1989 Mercedes Benz 560 SL Roadster. Signal red w/ palm leather. Less than 4,700 miles on this flawless classic! \$60,500. Britt Imports Mercedes-Benz 1004 S. Midland. 699-7993

1989 NISSAN SENTRA - 3 to choose from. Tilt, auto. \$7995. NATIONAL CAR RENTAL & SALES. 363-4412

1988 BMW 635 CSI, white, 13,600 miles. Excellent condition. \$31,000. Call 683-3147.

1987 MERCEDES 190E dark blue with palm leather interior. Electric seat, door locks and windows, sunroof, 14,300 miles, one owner. Like new. \$20,900. Call after 5 and weekends 682-6566.

1986 HONDA Prelude SI, 5 speed, light blue. Sun roof, new tires. Call 687-1733.

1983 RENAULT LeCar, like new, 1 owner, 31,000 miles. Take a look. 682-2228.

BROCHON BMW SALES & SERVICE 2346 E. 8th, ODESSA 333-5911.

EUROPEAN Auto Service. Midland's largest specialist in European cars. Parts stocked. 3200 Commercial Drive. 682-1593.

MERCEDES 1983 300SD - 4 door Sedan, 56,000 miles, one owner, perfect. \$17,500. See at 1119 Andrews Highway or call 682-1786 or 694-9536.

220 Trucks And Vans

1980 CHEVY Van Pickup, \$900. 1979 Mazda GLC, Automatic, air, \$900. Buy Both \$1450! 682-9793.

1976 CHEVY 1/2 ton Silverado, trailing special, 434 and automatic. 1981 Chevrolet 1/2 ton, Scottsdale, 434, four speed. 694-2020.

1985 FORD 1/2 ton Ranger LX1 Lariat. Supercab Red/white, 351 automatic, power, air. \$7395. 682-9208.

1981 FORD Lariat, all power, air, factory camper shell. 4318 Graceland or call 694-4036.

1983 CHEVY 1/2 ton, LWB, Silverado, 89,000 miles, automatic, new tires, runs good. \$3,000. 694-2577/ Tom 699-3341.

1984 GMC Sierra Classic. Loaded! Bedliner, tool box. 33,000 miles. \$5,900. Call 694-3397.

1984 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton, long/ wide bed, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, factory air, high miles but super good truck. \$2850. Call 689-0310, after 5 694-3714.

1983 CHEVY Suburban - Good condition, new 350 engine and transmission. \$5995. Also 1980 200 AMP gasoline welder \$1995. 694-0786.

1970 SUBURBAN, 434 with Turbo 400, 410 Post-truck. Runs excellent. Good condition. \$1900. 699-5305.

220 Trucks And Vans

1974 CHEVY 1/2 ton long/ wide, 6 cylinder, standard on floor, \$1,000. Call 684-5338.

1982 FORD Club Wagon XL Van, 460 Cubic inch. Call 682-2619 for more information.

1980 TOYOTA pickup, 47,000 miles, 2 speed w/ 4-c. clean. Asking \$2,500. Call 699-7547.

1979 CHEVY pickup heavy haul ton, 350 V8 rebuilt engine. \$2000. Call 682-1465.

1981 FORD pickup with camper shell. See at 2716 West Front. 687-1783 \$1500.

1986 SUBURBAN Silverado, Cargo Doors, 66,000 miles, 350, loaded. Like new. \$10,200. Call 694-1902.

1984 CHEVY short/ wide, 63,000 miles, 305 engine, nice & clean. \$4450. Call 694-1902.

1984 WAGONER, fully loaded, air, excellent condition. \$7400. Must sell. Call 682-1416.

1984 BRONCO II XLT, Stereo, tape, air, good condition. \$4750. Call 684-0824.

1984 HONDA 450 Rebel, 3200 miles. Great condition. Like new. \$67-4397.

1985 SUZUKI D800 dirt bike. New condition. Priced right. Great gift idea! 689-0540

LITTLE Honda 50 - Perfect for kids. \$295. 694-8884, 687-2327.

1985 SUZUKI D800 dirt bike. New condition. Priced right. Great gift idea! 689-0540

1985 SUZUKI D800 dirt bike. New condition. Priced right. Great gift idea! 689-0540

1985 SUZUKI D800 dirt bike. New condition. Priced right. Great gift idea! 689-0540

1985 SUZUKI D800 dirt bike. New condition. Priced right. Great gift idea! 689-0540

1985 SUZUKI D800 dirt bike. New condition. Priced right. Great gift idea! 689-0540

1985 SUZUKI D800 dirt bike. New condition. Priced right. Great gift idea! 689-0540

1985 SUZUKI D800 dirt bike. New condition. Priced right. Great gift idea! 689-0540

1985 SUZUKI D800 dirt bike. New condition. Priced right. Great gift idea! 689-0540

1985 SUZUKI D800 dirt bike. New condition. Priced right. Great gift idea! 689-0540

1985 SUZUKI D800 dirt bike. New condition. Priced right. Great gift idea! 689-0540

1985 SUZUKI D800 dirt bike. New condition. Priced right. Great gift idea! 689-0540

1985 SUZUKI D800 dirt bike. New condition. Priced right. Great gift idea! 689-0540

1985 SUZUKI D800 dirt bike. New condition. Priced right. Great gift idea! 689-0540

1985 SUZUKI D800 dirt bike. New condition. Priced right. Great gift idea! 689-0540

1985 SUZUKI D800 dirt bike. New condition. Priced right. Great gift idea! 689-0540

1985 SUZUKI D800 dirt bike. New condition. Priced right. Great gift idea! 689-0540

1985 SUZUKI D800 dirt bike. New condition. Priced right. Great gift idea! 689-0540

1985 SUZUKI D800 dirt bike. New condition. Priced right. Great gift idea! 689-0540

1985 SUZUKI D800 dirt bike. New condition. Priced right. Great gift idea! 689-0540

1985 SUZUKI D800 dirt bike. New condition. Priced right. Great gift idea! 689-0540

1985 SUZUKI D800 dirt bike. New condition. Priced right. Great gift idea! 689-0540

1985 SUZUKI D800 dirt bike. New condition. Priced right. Great gift idea! 689-0540

1985 SUZUKI D800 dirt bike. New condition. Priced right. Great gift idea! 689-0540

1985 SUZUKI D800 dirt bike. New condition. Priced right. Great gift idea! 689-0540

1985 SUZUKI D800 dirt bike. New condition. Priced right. Great gift idea! 689-0540

1985 SUZUKI D800 dirt bike. New condition. Priced right. Great gift idea! 689-0540

1985 SUZUKI D800 dirt bike. New condition. Priced right. Great gift idea! 689-0540

1985 SUZUKI D800 dirt bike. New condition. Priced right. Great gift idea! 689-0540

1985 SUZUKI D800 dirt bike. New condition. Priced right. Great gift idea! 689-0540

1985 SUZUKI D800 dirt bike. New condition. Priced right. Great gift idea! 689-0540

1985 SUZUKI D800 dirt bike. New condition. Priced right. Great gift idea! 689-0540

1985 SUZUKI D800 dirt bike. New condition. Priced right. Great gift idea! 689-0540

1985 SUZUKI D800 dirt bike. New condition. Priced right. Great gift idea! 689-0540

1985 SUZUKI D800 dirt bike. New condition. Priced right. Great gift idea! 689-0540

1985 SUZUKI D800 dirt bike. New condition. Priced right. Great gift idea! 689-0540

310 General Help Wanted

PHOTOGRAPHER'S ASSISTANT
An energetic career-oriented assistant is needed immediately. Portrait photography experience is desirable, but NOT REQUIRED. Appearance, personality and motivation are of extreme importance. We prefer someone who is young, trainable and eager to learn and who can mix well with clientele from all social and economic levels. Applicants should be familiar with Midland. Unless you are a quick thinker and fast mover, do not apply. This is a career opportunity if you are serious about being a photographer. Call 684-4343 for an appointment...

SAM HOLLIS PHOTOGRAPHY.

IMMEDIATE JOB OPPORTUNITIES
In more than 60 different fields, if you qualify, must be a high school graduate, age 17 to 34. Visit your local Navy recruiter at:
North Park Center, 4706 N. Midkiff Rd., Suite 9
For Immediate Information Call: 1-800-354-9627
Monday-Friday 9:00am-5:00pm

NAVY YOU ARE TOMORROW
YOU ARE THE NAVY

MEN/WOMEN
SALES MANAGEMENT
If someone told you, within 3 years you would be earning in excess of \$50K per year, would you be seriously interested? We are serious, if you are interested. No experience necessary, will train.
For personal interview call
Tommy McDaniel - 368-5885
Monday & Tuesday 9a.m.-5p.m.
No Phone Interviews

WAITPERSONS needed for Kettle Restaurant. Must be experienced and courteous. Apply in person at 4204 W. Wall, Midland, between 8:00 AM - 2:00 PM.

NEEDED: An experienced machinist/welder for agricultural and industrial components. Willing to relocate. Send resume and references to: Steel Fab, 210 W. 2nd, Suite #107, Portales, New Mexico 88130.

INSTRUMENTATION TECHNICIAN
Immediate opening for instrumentation and electrical technician.
JOB DUTIES: Calibration, trouble shooting, & repair process instrumentation & industrial electrical systems for 200 MW cogeneration plant. RELEVANT EXPERIENCE/TRAINING: Instrumentation, DCS, electrical & pneumatic controls.
Excellent salary and benefits.
Send resume to:
POWER RESOURCES, INC.
P.O. Box 2700
BIG SPRING, TX 77721

CAREER OPPORTUNITY
\$650-\$900 WEEK
Be Your Own Boss
Couples or individuals for career opportunity delivering displays to retail stores in TX, NM, & OK.
THIS IS NOT SALES
u/cr7Van, pickup with camper top or large American station wagon mandatory. Must be willing to travel over nights on a weekly basis. Home weekends. Must be available to begin work immediately. Call:
1-800-277-2114, Monday-Tuesday, January 8 & 9, 8 AM - 11 AM, for interview appointment Saturday, January 13 in Lubbock, TX.

FLASH
If you are a hard worker and have your own transportation, you could Earn \$500/ Week (ave.) as per agreement
For personal interview, be at:
2477 E. 11th
Tuesday, January 9, 1:00 PM or 7:00 PM SHARP
DRESS FOR SUCCESS

NEEDED FOR IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT
4 positions in media sales now available. Must be energetic, dependable and desire to excel. Base salary, competitive commission and excellent training provided. For employment consideration call:
563-2266

REPLYING TO A
MRT BLIND BOX NUMBER?
Address Your Reply to:
Blind Box Number
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

The Midland Reporter-Telegram cannot disclose the identity of an advertiser using one of our box numbers. However, readers who are interested in positions offered, but who desire to avoid sending a resume to certain companies can do so. Address your reply to the box number and place it in another envelope addressed to:
Classified Blind Box Service
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702
along with a note listing the companies you do not want your reply to reach. If the advertiser is anyone on your list, we will destroy your reply.

DRIVERS
TRACTOR TRAILER
Drivers for Tractor-trailer operation. Private carriage - experience with crude oil, hauling, & gauging helpful.
• DOT qualified
• Drug test
• No beard
• At least 25 years old
• 5 years experience
Start \$8.00 per hour. Paid holidays & vacation. Call at:
AMOCO OIL CO.
GARDEN CITY
354-2604
restaurant

We Want You
And Two Friends.
You'll make friends at Red Lobster. You can apply with a friend too! What a way to earn and learn with the best in food service.
Openings Available:
• Dishwashers
• Day & Night Kitchen
• Waiters/Waitresses
We Offer:
• Full & Part Time
• Flexible Hours
• Great Starting Salary
• Training & Advancement
• Paid Vacations/Holidays
• Profit Sharing/Savings Plan
• Eligibility for Group Health/Dental Insurance
Interviews conducted 2-4pm Monday-Friday. Stop in and ask for the Manager.

RED LOBSTER
2319 W. Loop 250 North
Midland, TX
Equal Opportunity Employer

311 Medical Help Wanted

CARDIAC CATH LAB OPPORTUNITIES
Extend the boundaries of your career. Heighten your understanding of the Cardiac Catheterization Laboratory by learning the latest in diagnostic and complex interventional cardiology.
Intensive 16 week orientation and training program. You will have the opportunity to work closely with progressive cardiologists and advanced cardiovascular technologies.
Excellent benefits. Interview and relocation assistance.
Requirements: 2 years critical care experience, ICU preferred. Commitment to excellence.
Please submit resume, including salary history to the Personnel Department, St. Mary of the Plains Hospital, 4000 24th St., Lubbock, Texas 79410, (1-806-796-6673).
Equal Opportunity Employer.

ST. MARY OF THE PLAINS HOSPITAL

Claims Adjuster
Leading Southwest property and casualty organization has an opportunity in its Midland district office for an experienced Claims Adjuster.
Candidates should have a minimum of 2 years workers compensation and/or property and casualty experience, as well as have OB license. College degree is preferred. There will be very limited travel involved.
We offer excellent benefits including a furnished automobile and opportunity for advancement. Salary is commensurate with experience. Please send resume with salary history and require letter to:
Claims Interviewer
P.O. Box 60840-79711-0850
200 Airport Plaza
Midland Air Terminal
Midland, TX 79711
Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F/V/H

Operating Room RN's
Due to our recent growth at UMC, we've added 2 new operating rooms.
This has created immediate openings for RN's. UMC is a 300-bed regional teaching hospital and is the primary site for the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center. Qualifications - minimum 1 year experience in Operating Room and, CNOR preferred.
Shifts available 7, 3, 11
University Medical Center Surgical Services has 14 Operating Rooms and performs over 6,000 surgeries per year.
We offer EXCELLENT BENEFITS AND SALARY, plus recruitment bonus and relocation allowance.
806/743-3355
CONTACT THE DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN RESOURCES
University Medical Center 602 Indiana Lubbock, Texas 79417 EOE

MANAGEMENT OPENINGS
ARBY'S
Specialty Food Systems, Inc., one of the nation's fastest growing restaurant franchises, is looking for experienced management personnel to join our team in the Midland/Odessa area. Unit and assistant manager positions are presently available.
In return for your skills and experience, we offer:
• Competitive salary commensurate with experience
• Comprehensive benefits including life, major medical, and AD & D insurance
• Performance incentives
• The opportunity to continue your personal and professional growth
Don't let this opportunity pass you by! Interested applicants please send resume to:
PHIL RANDALL
DIRECTOR OF PERSONNEL
P.O. Box 4130
SLIDELL, LA 70459-4130

GENE SLEDGE DRILLING
HAS IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR:
EXPERIENCED
DRILLERS & ROUGHNECKS
• PROFIT SHARING
• GROUP MEDICAL INSURANCE
• SAFETY AWARD PROGRAM
APPLY AT 1602 SOUTH MIDKIFF
SEE FRED

FUEL DESK CASHIER
Company pays health insurance after six months, one week paid vacation after one year. Opportunity for advancement. Apply in person to:
NATIONAL TRUCK STOP
2400 W. LOOP 250
MIDLAND, TEXAS

Employment

305 Job Services
310 General Help Wanted
311 Medical Help Wanted
312 Professional Help Wanted
316 Clerical

320 Sales Help Wanted
321 Situations Wanted
325 Adult Day Care
340 Child Care
350 Business Opportunities

305 Job Services
310 General Help Wanted
311 Medical Help Wanted
312 Professional Help Wanted
316 Clerical

320 Sales Help Wanted
321 Situations Wanted
325 Adult Day Care
340 Child Care
350 Business Opportunities

305 Job Services
310 General Help Wanted
311 Medical Help Wanted
312 Professional Help Wanted
316 Clerical

320 Sales Help Wanted
321 Situations Wanted
325 Adult Day Care
340 Child Care
350 Business Opportunities

305 Job Services
310 General Help Wanted
311 Medical Help Wanted
312 Professional Help Wanted
316 Clerical

320 Sales Help Wanted
321 Situations Wanted
325 Adult Day Care
340 Child Care
350 Business Opportunities

305 Job Services
310 General Help Wanted
311 Medical Help Wanted
312 Professional Help Wanted
316 Clerical

320 Sales Help Wanted
321 Situations Wanted
325 Adult Day Care
340 Child Care
350 Business Opportunities

305 Job Services
310 General Help Wanted
311 Medical Help Wanted
312 Professional Help Wanted
316 Clerical

320 Sales Help Wanted
321 Situations Wanted
325 Adult Day Care
340 Child Care
350 Business Opportunities

305 Job Services
310 General Help Wanted
311 Medical Help Wanted
312 Professional Help Wanted
316 Clerical

320 Sales Help Wanted
321 Situations Wanted
325 Adult Day Care
340 Child Care
350 Business Opportunities

305 Job Services
310 General Help Wanted
311 Medical Help Wanted
312 Professional Help Wanted
316 Clerical

320 Sales Help Wanted
321 Situations Wanted
325 Adult Day Care
340 Child Care
350 Business Opportunities

305 Job Services
310 General Help Wanted
311 Medical Help Wanted
312 Professional Help Wanted
316 Clerical

320 Sales Help Wanted
321 Situations Wanted
325 Adult Day Care
340 Child Care
350 Business Opportunities

305 Job Services
310 General Help Wanted
311 Medical Help Wanted
312 Professional Help Wanted
316 Clerical

320 Sales Help Wanted
321 Situations Wanted
325 Adult Day Care
340 Child Care
350 Business Opportunities

305 Job Services
310 General Help Wanted
311 Medical Help Wanted
312 Professional Help Wanted
316 Clerical

320 Sales Help Wanted
321 Situations Wanted
325 Adult Day Care
340 Child Care
350 Business Opportunities

305 Job Services
310 General Help Wanted
311 Medical Help Wanted
312 Professional Help Wanted
316 Clerical

320 Sales Help Wanted
321 Situations Wanted
325 Adult Day Care
340 Child Care
350 Business Opportunities

305 Job Services
310 General Help Wanted
311 Medical Help Wanted
312 Professional Help Wanted
316 Clerical

320 Sales Help Wanted
321 Situations Wanted
325 Adult Day Care
340 Child Care
350 Business Opportunities

305 Job Services
310 General Help Wanted
311 Medical Help Wanted
312 Professional Help Wanted
316 Clerical

320 Sales Help Wanted
321 Situations Wanted
325 Adult Day Care
340 Child Care
350 Business Opportunities

305 Job Services
310 General Help Wanted
311 Medical Help Wanted
312 Professional Help Wanted
316 Clerical

311	Medical Help Wanted	311	Medical Help Wanted	311	Medical Help Wanted	311	Medical Help Wanted	312	Professional Help Wanted	312	Professional Help Wanted	312	Professional Help Wanted	312	Professional Help Wanted	312	Professional Help Wanted
-----	------------------------	-----	------------------------	-----	------------------------	-----	------------------------	-----	-----------------------------	-----	-----------------------------	-----	-----------------------------	-----	-----------------------------	-----	-----------------------------

Midland Memorial Hospital



Outstanding career opportunities currently exist for health care professionals to join our growing, profitable and progressive facility. Midland Memorial Hospital is a 272-bed, JCAHO accredited, acute care facility. We currently have the following positions available:

- Registered Nurses
- Staff Pharmacist
- Radiologic Technologist
- Radiation Therapy Technologist
- Donor Phlebotomist RN/PT
- Donor Phlebotomist/PRN
- Secretary/Medical Transcriptionist
- Physical Therapist/PRN
- Patient Care Assistants-Temporary
- OR Supply Co-ordinator

We are prepared to offer a most competitive compensation package that includes health, life and dental insurance; paid retirement; sick child care; and much more. For consideration, please contact the Human Resources Development Department.

Equal Opportunity Employer

2200 West Illinois
Midland, Texas
79701
(915) 685-1538

312	Professional Help Wanted	312	Professional Help Wanted	312	Professional Help Wanted	312	Professional Help Wanted
-----	-----------------------------	-----	-----------------------------	-----	-----------------------------	-----	-----------------------------

Schlumberger Sesimic, Testing and Wireline has immediate openings for graduate engineers as Trainee Field Engineers in its North American operations. These Trainee Field Engineer positions require a high degree of independence, the ability to work under pressure and a willingness to work in varying conditions and environments.

These positions are entry-level positions for recent graduates with strong scholastic records in Physics, Geophysics, Electrical and Mechanical Engineering and other engineering disciplines. Schlumberger provides a comprehensive training program which combines technical classroom orientation and hands-on on-the-job exposure.

Schlumberger offers a very competitive compensation and benefit package along with career progression opportunities.

Qualified applicants should send resumes complete with a copy of their college transcript to:

Personnel Manager/SWS
4100 Spring Valley Road
Suite 600
Dallas, Texas 75244.
No phone calls/resumes only.

Schlumberger

An Equal Opportunities Employer M/F/H/V

311	Medical Help Wanted	311	Medical Help Wanted	311	Medical Help Wanted
-----	------------------------	-----	------------------------	-----	------------------------

ST. JOHN'S HOSPITAL AND HEALTH CENTER
HAS POSITIONS AVAILABLE IN THE FOLLOWING AREAS:

R.N.'S
INTENSIVE CARE UNIT
EMERGENCY CARE CENTER
MEDICAL/SURGICAL
AREAS

LVN'S
MEDICAL/SURGICAL

RRT,
CRTT, AND/OR
RCP
CARDIOPULMONARY

- FULL-TIME, PART-TIME, AND PRN POSITIONS AVAILABLE
- COMPETITIVE SALARIES
- SUPERB EMPLOYEE BENEFITS
- PROFESSIONAL ENVIRONMENT

APPLY AT: ST. JOHN'S HOSPITAL PERSONNEL DEPT.
2018 PULLIAM
SAN ANGELO, TX 76905
(915) 655-3181, EXT: 5219

310 General Help Wanted

AVON, work full-time, part-time, any time. Will help you get started. Even 699-2075.

I'M LOOKING FOR A PARTICULAR TYPE PERSON

Who would like to earn \$2000 to \$3000 per month.

Benefits For Those Who Qualify Include:
TRAINING
\$200 MONTHLY CLOTHING ALLOWANCE
\$300 MONTHLY CAR ALLOWANCE
2 WEEKS PAID VACATION
MAJOR MEDICAL HOSPITALIZATION
For Personal Interview Call 335-0535

311 Medical Help Wanted

MEDICAL secretary, dictaphone a must. Insurance filing required. General office duties. Send resumes to BOX 100, The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

RADIOLOGIC TECHNOLOGIST
Radiologic Technologist needed in beautiful, progressive Dallas, Texas. Experienced ARRT to join friendly staff of large multi-specialty clinic radiology department. Responsibilities include general radiography and mammography. Competitive salary and excellent working conditions, with \$1000 bonus to cover moving expenses.
Dallas Medical & Surgical Clinic
(214) 823-4151 ext. 2242

RNs \$25/ HR ICU & MED/ SURG

Contracts available
Dallas and Ft. Worth, Texas

MILLIKAN NURSING AGENCY
4908 VALLEY RIDGE DR.
SUITE 3025
IRVING, TX 75062

FULL time Lab Technician for busy clinic. Willing to train LVN. Call 697-7999

LICENSED
PHYSICAL THERAPIST
to assume responsible position in patient oriented, full service physical medicine facility with ongoing research programs. Superb opportunity for career advancement.
Please send resume to:
TEXAS INSTITUTE OF SPORTS MEDICINE
ATTN: PAIGE POLSON
2706 W. CUTHBERT, BUILDING C
MIDLAND, TX 79701

312 Professional Help Wanted

RECORDS TECHNICIAN

Immediate opening for an individual with 3-5 years of work experience in filing systems and records management in the petroleum industry. Library Science degree or equivalent experience. Excellent salary and benefits. An EEO company.

Send Resume to:
BOX B-12
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

IMMEDIATE OPENING DIRECTOR OF HUMAN RESOURCES

Excellent Salary & benefit package. Call:
PERMANENT GENERAL HOSPITAL
915-523-2200 ext. 102
EOE

312 Professional Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED
WELDER/ FABRICATOR
Truck repair a plus
Salary DOE
2214 W. Carter

PC PROGRAMMER
Seeking PC Programmer with experience in accounting and manufacturing systems using NOVELL and Qnx Net-work. Qualified individuals should contact:
Industrial Molding Corporation
516 East Slaton Road
Lubbock, Texas 79404
806-745-4327

ACCOUNTANT
Midland independent seeking experienced staff accountant. The following qualities are necessary: monthly accounting, payroll reports, strong written and oral communication skills & working knowledge of PC's. Send resume and salary requirements in confidence to:
ACCOUNTANT
PO BOX 2237
MIDLAND, TX. 79702

MANAGER & ASSISTANT MANAGER
positions are available at Pro Snips in Midland and Odessa. We are a fast growing, quality haircutting business. We are accepting applications for licensed beauticians and barbers who have previous management experience. We are looking for management people with a good track record, positive attitude and a desire to succeed. We offer salary plus bonus. If you are interested in becoming a part of our winning team, please apply at:
PRO SNIPS, 1000 North Midland
Town and Country Shopping Center.

VERIBEST ISD
Is seeking applicants for position of
School Superintendent
Box 475, Veribest TX 76886
915-653-1625 or 655-0487

CHEMIST
Expanding El Paso refining seeking chemist with bachelors degree in science to perform testing on hydrocarbon and water samples. Some shift work required. Lab testing experience a plus. Mail resume to Chemist, P.O. 9579, El Paso, Texas 79966. EOE.

CUTS-N-STUFF
Hiring Stylists
• Guaranteed Salary
• Training Program
• Paid vacation
• Bonuses
Call 686-9207 for interview

Telecommunications Specialist

Maintain and support telecommunications systems

ARCO Oil and Gas Company, a major division of Atlantic Richfield, is seeking a qualified individual who will implement and support various company-owned industrial telecommunications systems. This position will be based in Midland, Texas.

You will be responsible for:

- Microwave/radio system configuration
- PABX system selection
- Administration of data/voice communications networks
- Local area network configuration and implementation

You will also write bid specifications, evaluate bids and assist in the procurement of equipment. Demonstrated ability to perform economic analysis is expected.

Qualifications must include a degree in electronics or the equivalent, with 3-5 years experience in telecommunications maintenance. The ability to analyze and troubleshoot problems; and superior communications skills are required. You must also have an FCC License or equivalent, or obtain one within 6 months.

We offer an excellent salary and benefits package. For immediate, confidential consideration, forward your resume with salary history to: Dan Smith, ARCO Oil and Gas Company, P.O. Box 1610, Midland, TX 79702.

ARCO Oil and Gas Company

Division of AtlanticRichfield Company

An equal opportunity employer.

Discover the potential. Worldwide.



Halliburton Geophysical Services, Inc.

Halliburton Geophysical Services, Inc., a world leader in energy exploration, is seeking entry level Data Processing Seismologists to join our Mid-Continent Regional Office in Midland, Texas.

—DATA PROCESSING SEISMOLOGIST—

The ideal candidate should be a recent college graduate with a Geophysics, Geology, Physics or Math major.

Halliburton Geophysical Services, Inc. offers an excellent salary and benefits package including medical, dental, a 401(k) savings plan and a profit sharing plan. Qualified applicants should respond to:

HALLIBURTON GEOPHYSICAL SERVICES, INC.
MID-CONTINENT DIVISION
200 North Lorraine, Suite 900
Midland, Texas 79701
ATTN: Peter Morton

We are an equal opportunity employer, M/F/H/V.
Principals only. No phone calls, please.

A Halliburton Company

SALES OILFIELD ELECTRONICS/ AUTOMATION

Outside sales position with rapidly expanding electronics/automation organization. Degree and/or experience must be coupled with willingness to learn/grow. Full benefits.

Remuneration package negotiable DOE
To arrange interview call 687-1578 or write:
OUTSIDE
BOX 10665
MIDLAND, TX 79702

SUPERVISING GEOLOGIST

Masters in geology or hydrology required. Computer skills and 8+ years management experience including staffing, scheduling and budgeting. Salary to \$57K. Relocation and fee paid. Send resume to:
Preferred Personnel
P.O. Box 8865
Midland, Texas 79708

HUMAN RESOURCE GENERALIST
7-10 years personnel experience including employee relations, recruiting, training and management development, benefits and compensation administration. Degree required. Basin. Non-smoking office. Parking provided. Want to hire by January 15, 1990. Send resumes to BOX 15, 1990. The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

SANTE FE ENERGY COMPANY Has immediate opening for DRILLING/PRODUCTION ENGINEER

BS in Engineering required with Petroleum Engineering preferred. Must have minimum of five years active experience in drilling and production operations in the Permian Basin. The qualified individual must be able to work effectively with both field and office personnel.

EXPERIENCE NEEDED:

- Cost estimating and program preparation for drilling and completions
- Production surveillance
- Equipment design and specification
- Economic evaluations
- Hands-on computer skills

Competitive salary and benefits package available to the qualified candidate. Send resume to:

ADMINISTRATIVE MANAGER
500 W. Illinois
Suite 500
Midland, Texas, 79701

SENIOR LANDMAN

Houston based Independent Oil & Gas company is seeking candidates for a Senior Landman position in their Midland office.

Ideal candidate will have a Bachelor's Degree and a minimum of seven years experience primarily as a company landman. Desired experience must include contracts, trade negotiations, and leasing including federal and state. The company provides a competitive benefits program and salary commensurate with experience. Send resume with salary history to:

BOX-B-11
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702.

FEE PAID!

DIV. REST. MGR.
Mid 50's plus bonus, plus car. hands on. Over 10 restaurants, each with million dollar sales. Lubbock Personnel, 806-793-6606.

GEO-TECH

Temporary position on a special project for experienced geological tech. Non-smoking office. Parking provided. Want to hire by January 15, 1990. Send resumes to BOX 15, 1990. The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

OIL & GAS OPERATIONS MANAGER

Person should have minimum of 10 years experience in supervising oil field operations, relating to production of Oil & Gas. Working knowledge of all related functions is required. Pumps, Surface and down hole equipment, recommendations for and direct supervision of workers, chemical treatment, land owner relation and salt water disposal/water injection problems. Economic evaluation experience and strong PC skills a plus.

Send resumes to:
BOX C-01
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

NEEDED FOR IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT

4 positions in media sales now available. Must be energetic, dependable and desire to excel. Base salary, competitive commission and excellent training provided. For employment consideration call:

563-2266

ASSISTANT COORDINATOR

Demanding position. Must be organized, enjoy people, dependable, professional dress code required. Good telephone & secretarial skills a plus. Opportunity for variety and growth with an aggressive company. Salary up to \$1500 plus bonuses. Fee Paid. Bring resume by:
4305 N. Garfield, Suite 200
V.P. Permanent Division

316 Clerical Help Wanted

PART TIME DATA ENTRY
TEMPORARY opening for analytically minded individual with ability to follow specific procedures and learn new methods. Able to work variety of hours; typing & 10 key skills necessary. Call between:
10:00 AM & 2 PM ONLY
Monday through Friday
699-0846

IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT

Kelly Temporary Services is now accepting applications for the following temporary positions:
• SECRETARIES
• WORD PROCESSORS
• DATA ENTRY
Must be experienced and type at least 50 wpm. Call for an appointment.
689-9801
EOE M/F/H/V

LIGHT INDUSTRIAL TEMPORARY WORK

If you can lift 50 lbs. consistently, have OWN home phone and reliable transportation, call
ADIA

TEMPORARY SERVICES.
683-6111.

BROKERAGE MANAGER

• Work with 250-300 independent insurance brokers licensed to offer Golden Rule's health and life insurance to the public.

• You provide brokers with information, training, motivation and service.

• This is a management position.

• Typical earnings of Brokerage Managers are \$35,000. Some earn in excess of \$50,000.

• Starting salary \$21,000 plus bonuses. Bonus begins after completion of training at Indianapolis Hdqtrs.

• Generous car allowance; expenses paid.

• Bachelor's degree preferred. 1-2 yrs. sales experience a plus. (Not insurance sales). Teaching experience also a plus.

Please send resumes to:

Golden Rule Insurance
Sentry Plaza II
5229 South Loop 289
Suite 109
Lubbock, Tx 79424
ATTN: Regional Director

Golden Rule

Equal Opportunity Employer

ODI OIL DYNAMICS, INC.

INSIDE SALES ENGINEER

We're a leading manufacturer of electric submersible oil well pumps, and are seeking an Inside Sales Engineer for the Midland, Texas Area. Be responsible for specifying and designing applications for electric submersible oil well pumping systems, and providing technical support and assistance to our customers and sales personnel.

The position requires a B.S. in Engineering, Marketing or equivalent experience, 1 to 2 years related experience, and the ability to effectively communicate with sales and customer personnel. If you'd like to be part of a quality company, we'd like to hear from you.

We offer an excellent starting salary and a complete benefit program. Send your resume including salary history to:

Oil Dynamics, Inc.
P.O. Box 470446
Tulsa, Oklahoma 74147-0446
ATTN: D. Dunn

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

316 Clerical Help Wanted

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE. Growing company now hiring a retail career oriented individual. Sales experience preferred. On job training. Good benefits. Apply Box 1650, Midland Park Mall, EOE.

316 Clerical Help Wanted

RECEPTIONIST
Advancement potential available. Must be able to type, file, & have exceptional telephone abilities. Starting salary \$900 monthly. Send resumes to:
414 W. Texas, Suite 216
Midland, Texas 79701

316 Clerical Help Wanted

LEGAL SECRETARY
Immediate opening for experienced legal secretary with excellent file experience. Must have DisplayWriter with Tex. Pac. VI or other hands own word processing experience. Salary \$1800 a month, DOE.
Call Temporary Resources at 684-0527 for an appointment.

RECEPTIONIST/PBX OPERATOR

ATC IS CURRENTLY RECRUITING FOR A PBX OPERATOR. CANDIDATE WILL BE RESPONSIBLE FOR THE EFFICIENT AND RELIABLE COVERAGE OF THE INTERNAL TELECOMMUNICATIONS SERVICES FOR THE ORGANIZATION AND ITS EMPLOYEES. CANDIDATE WILL ALSO BE RESPONSIBLE FOR REPORT GENERATIONS, TRAFFIC, DIRECTORY UPDATES, SYSTEM FAILURES, AND LIGHT TYPING. QUALIFIED CANDIDATE SHOULD MEET THE FOLLOWING REQUIREMENTS:

- PRIOR PBX EXPERIENCE OF AT LEAST 1 YEAR
- TYPE 40 WPM
- HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE

CANDIDATES SHOULD SUBMIT THEIR RESUME TO:

ATC
#6 DESTA DRIVE
MIDLAND, TX. 79705

LEGAL SECRETARY

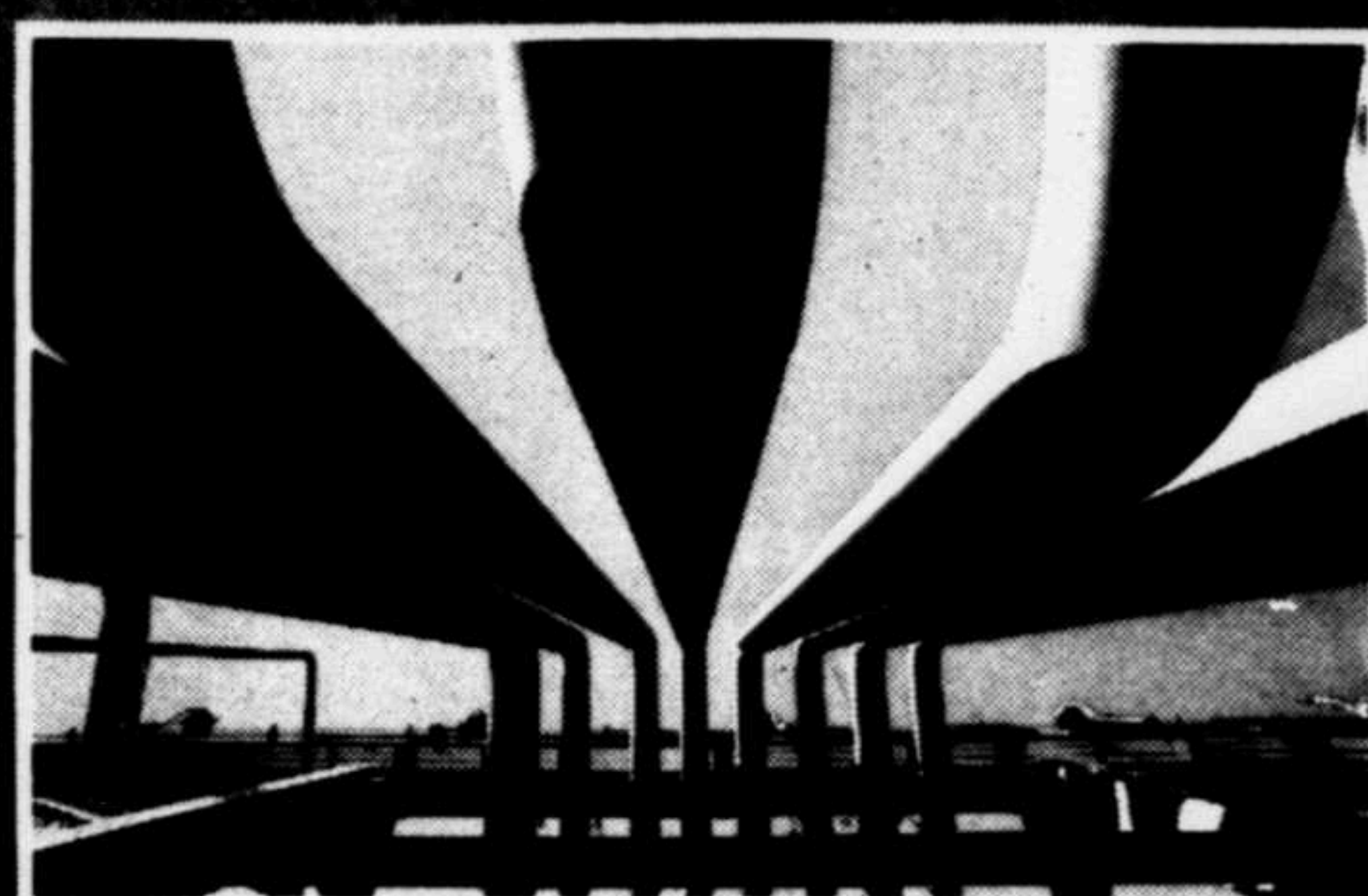
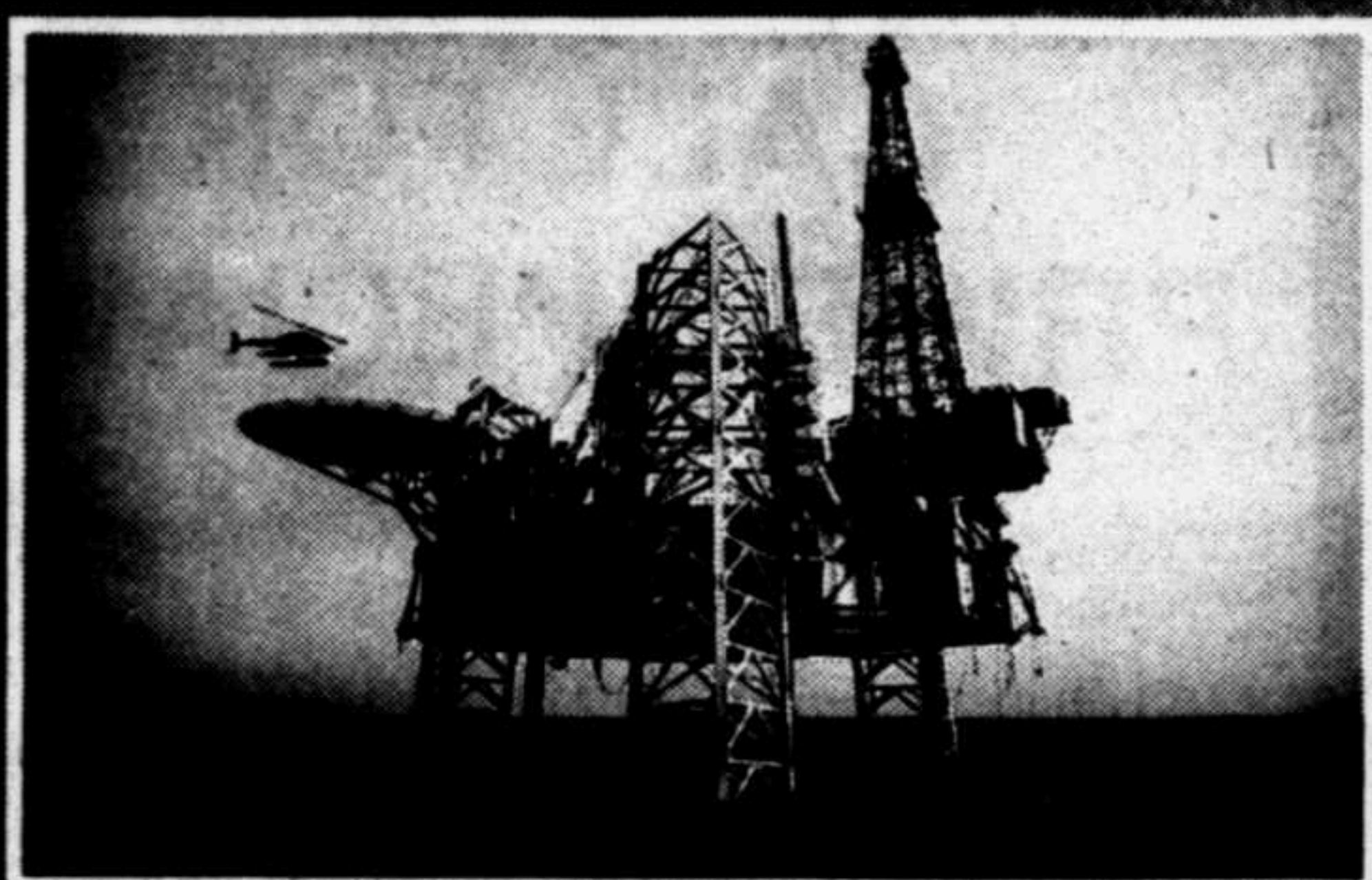
Low firm seeks legal secretary with a minimum of 2 years litigation experience, good secretarial skills, typing 65-70 wpm. WordPerfect 5.0 background preferred, dictaphone transcription desirable. Prefer non-smoker.

Please send resumes to:

ADMINISTRATOR
PO BOX 2776
MIDLAND, TX
79702
Principals only

EOE M/F/H/V

World Class Opportunities.



True job challenge is a rarity today. But Saudi Arabia has been challenging the experts for more than 50 years. As the free world's largest producer and exporter of oil and gas, the manager of a fourth of the globe's proven oil reserves, SAUDI ARAMCO (Saudi Arabian Oil Company) has had to create its own technological feats.

And it continues to. Those technical achievements have been made in part with the international team of expatriates that are part of SAUDI ARAMCO's 44,000-member work force. Expatriates continue to play an important role at SAUDI ARAMCO. By contributing their expertise, our professionals not only import new technology into Saudi Arabia, but also benefit from once-in-a-lifetime work experiences.

SAUDI ARAMCO offers world-scale projects, remarkable people, a rich cultural experience. To accept the SAUDI ARAMCO challenge is to accept personal growth, a new world perspective and professional enrichment.

PROCESS CONTROL ENGINEERS

Engineering degree with 7 years petroleum and/or chemical experience working on major distributed control systems in plant, production, pipeline, or pump station applications. A working knowledge of computer hardware, oil and gas process and instrumentation, and advanced control strategies is required.

Employment with SAUDI ARAMCO will provide you with an interesting lifestyle in a multicultural environment, including comfortable family living arrangements, free medical care while in Saudi Arabia, fine schools and a broad spectrum of recreational opportunities, plus 36 calendar days of vacation annually, allowing for extensive travel. We provide an attractive compensation package which includes an expatriate premium.

Please send your resume to: ASC, Employment Dept.
06X-H01-0, P.O. Box 4530, Houston, Texas 77210-4530.

SAUDI ARAMCO

312 Professional Help Wanted

312 Professional Help Wanted

312 Professional Help Wanted

312 Professional Help Wanted

312 Professional Help Wanted

312 Professional Help Wanted

312 Professional Help Wanted

312 Professional Help Wanted

316 Clerical Help Wanted

316 Clerical Help Wanted

316 Clerical Help Wanted

316 Clerical Help Wanted

320 Sales Help Wanted

320 Sales Help Wanted

320 Sales Help Wanted

320 Sales Help Wanted

320 Sales Help Wanted

316 Clerical Help Wanted

316 Clerical Help Wanted

316 Clerical Help Wanted

316 Clerical Help Wanted

320 Sales Help Wanted

320 Sales Help Wanted

320 Sales Help Wanted

320 Sales Help Wanted

320 Sales Help Wanted

TEMPORARY RESOURCES

Appetizing Opportunities For Immediate Job Openings in...

- Word Processors
- Excellent Typists
- Training available for qualified applicants

684-0527

Midland Born • Midland Managed • Midland Operated

SECRETARIES WORD PROCESSORS RECEPTIONISTS

If you have at least 6 months experience, please call

TEMP TIME 687-1545

SECRETAIRY for non-profit agency. Must have excellent communication and secretarial skills with computer experience. Must be flexible, well-organized and work well with people. Send resume to: Volunteer Coordinator, 3301 Sinclair, Midland, Texas 79707. EOE.

PLANT CONTROLLER

Set up and organize accounting system. Computer knowledge required. High precision manufacturing operation. Relocation required. Salary to \$55K. Send resumes to: Preferred Personnel, P.O. Box 8865, Midland, Texas 79708.

INSURANCE CONTROLLER

Property and casualty background desired. Degree required. Excellent growth organization. Must relocate. Salary to \$40K. Fee paid. Send resumes to: Preferred Personnel, P.O. Box 8865, Midland, Texas 79708.

The Talk of the Town

VIP Temporaries

- Free Computer Training
- Long & Short Term Jobs
- Temporary to Permanent Jobs
- Company Benefits

686-9722

NEEDED FOR IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT

4 positions in media sales now available. Must be energetic, dependable and desire to excel. Base salary, competitive commission and excellent training provided. For employment consideration call:

563-2266

INDUSTRIAL Bank needs area rep. for display route. Over \$100K commission possible. 713-744-1930. M-F.

SALES PROFESSIONAL

Association management state wide business group seeks sales and management professional for the West Texas area. Successful experience in association work or intangible sales required. Salary, commission, travel expenses, insurance and retirement plan provided. Send resume to Vice President Membership, P.O. Box 2989, Austin, Texas 78768-2989.

SALESPERSON NEEDED

At Kiltwack Furniture. Prefer interior decorator or other experience in furniture sales. Send resume to P.O. Box 9081, Midland, TX 79708. No phone calls or immediate request for interviews will be accepted. Interviews will be scheduled based on resume.

FIELD MERCHANDISER

NES Merchandising, Inc., an affiliate of NINTENDO of America, Inc., the world's leading video game manufacturer, has an immediate need for talented part-time Retail Merchandisers. Our tremendous growth and market dominance has led to many employment opportunities within our organization, and enthusiastic members are needed to strengthen our team and contribute to our on-going success. Our merchandising positions offer diverse and challenging responsibilities, leading to individual growth and job satisfaction. On-the-job training will enable you to gain valuable merchandising experience, including maintaining point-of-purchase displays, analyzing product returns, and collecting store inventory data. This part-time position (7.00 hours per week) is ideal for independent and results-oriented individuals. Establish your own work schedule (daylight hours), interfacing with store personnel in the Midland, TX. area. All applicants must have reliable transportation, and possess excellent communication and good manual dexterity skills. \$7.25-HOUR DOE. For consideration, please send your resume and/or letter of interest to: PERSONNEL - REGION 3, NES MERCHANDISING, INC., P.O. Box 97034, REDMOND, WA 98073-9734. No phone calls, please. Equal Opportunity Employer.

LOOKING FOR A FUTURE? EXCITING CAREER OPPORTUNITY

You can earn \$400 per week while in training. We offer complete training program, group life insurance, hospitalization plan, 2 week paid vacation, conventions in exotic places, and much more to those men and women who are willing to give themselves a chance rather than take a chance.

WAKE UP

Don't disqualify yourself. All you need is the right attitude. Age, education, sex, IQ means nothing.

INVESTIGATE

For Personal Interview to be at 2477 E. 11th Tuesday, January 9th, 1:00 PM or 7:00 PM SHARP

DRESS FOR SUCCESS

335 Adult Day Care

ATTENTION Board & Care Home in Kermit. Has opening for Ambulatory Adults, supervised living, state approved. For information call 586-2321.

340 Child Care

NON-smoker to care for toddler in my home. Monday through Friday. Call after 5 PM. 694-4993.

WORRY free childcare. Registered, experienced and reliable. After school transportation also available. References. 697-3847.

SALESMEN/SALESWOMEN AND SALES MANAGERS

No division of 22 year old multi-million dollar company is expanding in this area. We will select men and women for the following positions:

2 SALES REPRESENTATIVES \$35,000 To \$45,000 first year

1 SALES MANAGER \$50,000 To \$60,000 first year

This is a ground-year opportunity with rapid advancement from within. Complete company benefits. If you are ambitious, with desire to get ahead, call:

Bob McCoy 699-4144 Monday 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. No phone interviews. Appointment only.

340 Child Care

NEED experienced mature babysitter/housekeeper in my home. Must speak English, have own car and references. Call 683-5029 or after 6 PM 697-0222.

QUALITY childcare. Monday through Friday. Ages 0 - 3. Meal furnished. Between Big Spring and Rankin Highway area. 683-8345.

REGISTERED home has one opening age 3-5. Hot meals, good location, excellent references. 697-5322.

WILL Babysit Evenings after 5:30 PM in my home. Please call Elizabeth, 694-8252.

BABYSITTING. Monday - Friday, 7:30 - 5:30. References. Own Transportation required. 694-7015.

DEPENDABLE Lady to care for two children. Our home, Monday - Friday, 7:30 - 5:30. References. Own Transportation required. 694-7015.

BABY Sitting in my home. Boys, nights, weekends. Large playroom, snacks and meals. Call 697-5439.

REGISTERED childcare has 2 openings (ages 17 months - 13 years). Associate Degree. Four hours north of Rusk Elementary. Serve breakfast, lunch and snack. Excellent references. 699-6118.

ELLIE'S Day Care. Clean and safe. CPR/First Aid. Ages 0-5, meals/snacks. 689-6763. 697-8522 evenings.

316

Clerical
Help Wanted

316

Clerical
Help Wanted

316

Clerical
Help Wanted

316

Clerical
Help Wanted

320

Sales
Help Wanted

320

Sales
Help Wanted

320

Sales
Help Wanted

320

Sales
Help Wanted

320

Sales
Help Wanted

TEMPORARY RESOURCES

Appetizing Opportunities For Immediate Job Openings in...

- Word Processors
- Excellent Typists
- Training available for qualified applicants

684-0527

Midland Born • Midland Managed • Midland Operated

GEO-TECH

- Long term temp job
- Earn \$8.50-\$9/hr.
- Fee Paid

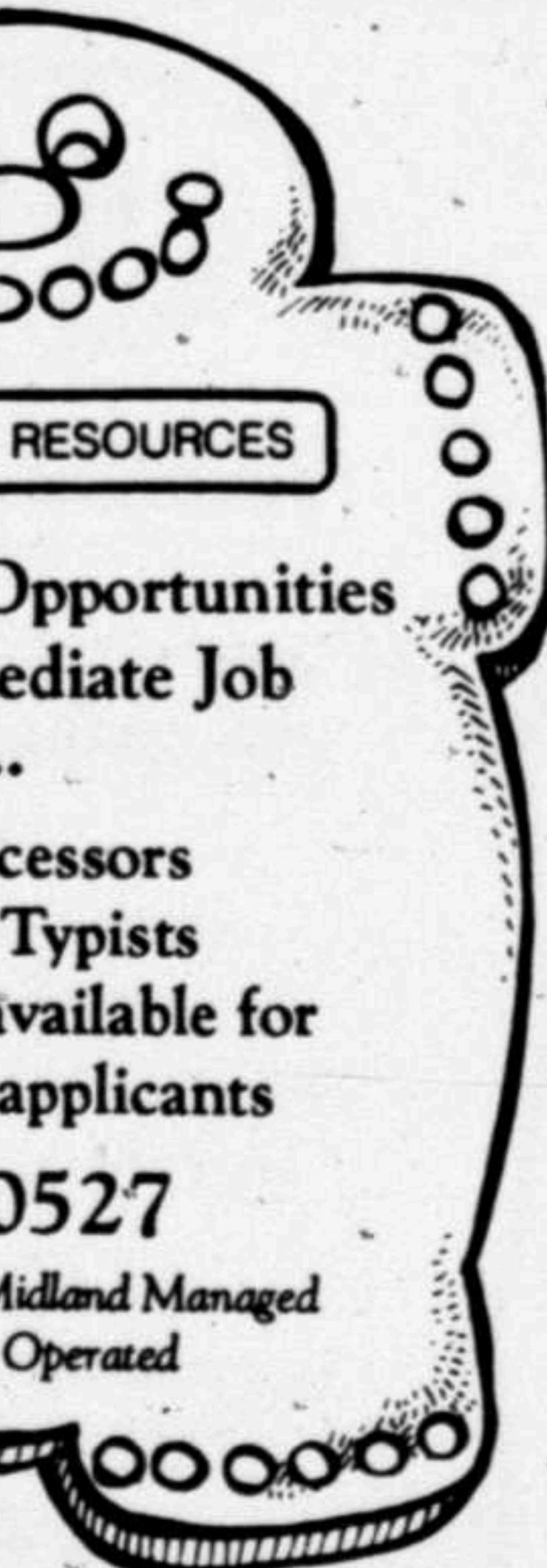
VIP TEMPS 686-9722

IT'S A NEW YEAR! START IT RIGHT WITH OUSTEN 683-5677

PRODUCTION TECH/ SECRETARY

Minimum 5 years experience with an oil & gas producer/ operator. HEAVY PC EXPERIENCE. Familiarity with economics, decline curve evaluation, LCE's, spread sheets. Above average secretarial skills. Please mail resume with references and salary requirements to:

PLAINS PETROLEUM OPERATING COMPANY
415 W. Wall, Suite 2110
Midland, TX 79701
ATTN: Bonnie Husband



ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT

Small business seeking Accounting Assistant with analytical capabilities, reconciliation processing and invoice coding. Able to handle General Ledger responsibilities and daily wire transfers. Must have knowledge of Symphony (or Lotus) and DW4. Good secretarial, office and organizational skills a must. Salary DOE.

Send replies to:

BOX B-10

c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702.

The Talk of the Town

VIP Temporaries

- Free Computer Training
- Long & Short Term Jobs
- Temporary to Permanent Jobs
- Company Benefits

686-9722

320 Sales Help Wanted

WANTED: Salesperson for electrical distributor. Send resume and salary requirements to: P.O. Box 1758, Midland, Texas 79702.

TELEMARKETERS needed. Great advancement potential with local company. Learn your way to the top. 694-1957.

AGENTS Wanted For Expanding Insurance Agency. Excellent Commission. Leads Available. Phone 699-4935.

MIDTEX OF MIDLAND

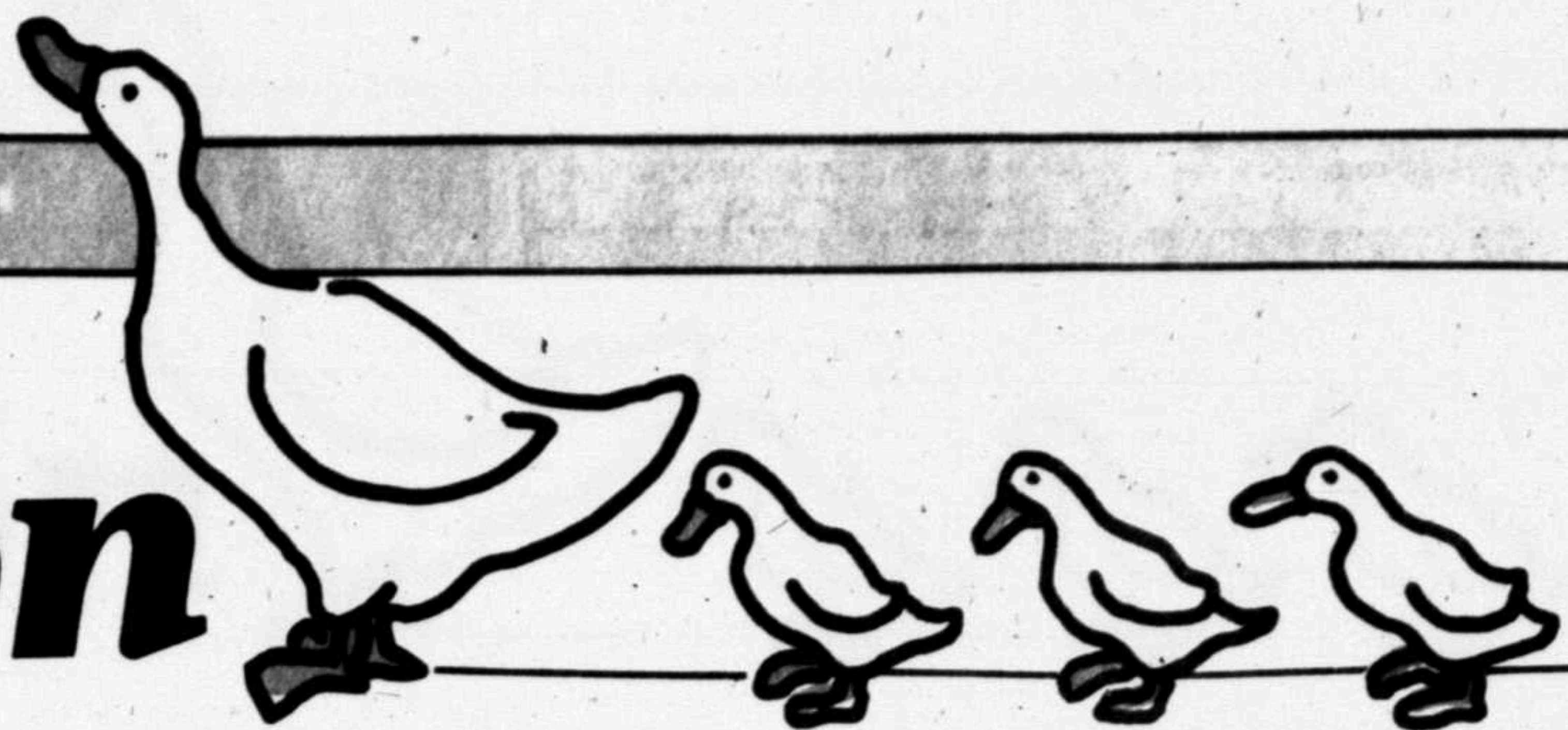
Needs One Salesman for home decorating products, primarily floor covering, prefer someone with experience, draw against commission, profit sharing plan, health insurance provided.

Call for appointment for interview.
3101 W. Cuthbert 697-2282

SALES POSITIONS (Fee Paid)

- 1) Experienced Computer Salesperson. Base plus commissions.
 - 2) Experienced Oilfield Salesperson. Base \$1500 plus commissions plus car expenses.
- VIP PERMANENT DIVISION 686-9717**

COUNTRY affection



Photos by BRIAN ADAMCIK

By JILL HANCOCK

It is customary to begin a new year, let alone a new decade, with a long list of resolutions and goals. Many of the resolutions are broken by the end of the first month, but often times long-range goals are taken a little more seriously. For many, a goal for the 1990s is to own their first home or move up into a larger one.

A problem arises in achieving this goal because a person must be able to afford a new home and it can be hard finding a home that is in immaculate condition, situated in a good neighborhood and is decorated with fashionable colors, wallpaper and window treatments.

IF OWNING a new home is one of your goals for the new year, then previewing this week's featured home is a must. Centrally located in Midland, this three-bedroom, two-bath home is priced so one goal can easily be achieved by the end of the month.

An oak parquet flooring leads a visitor into the front entrance hall of the home which is decorated in a country theme. The flooring provides a pathway past the formal living and dining rooms, to the left, into the family room and, to the right, to the home's three bedrooms. A butternut color adorns the walls of this corridor which is accented by white moulding.

THE OPEN flow between the formal living and dining rooms is very inviting. Both of these rooms are brightened by large windows that overlook the front yard. A bay window in the dining room allows extra room for guests or family members to gather around the dining room table. Butternut walls also enhance this room's decor, as well as an old-fashioned carved crown moulding that encircles this entire area.



The country feel of this home can be seen in the decor of the family room which features a brick fireplace with hearth, an angled ceiling and painted paneling.



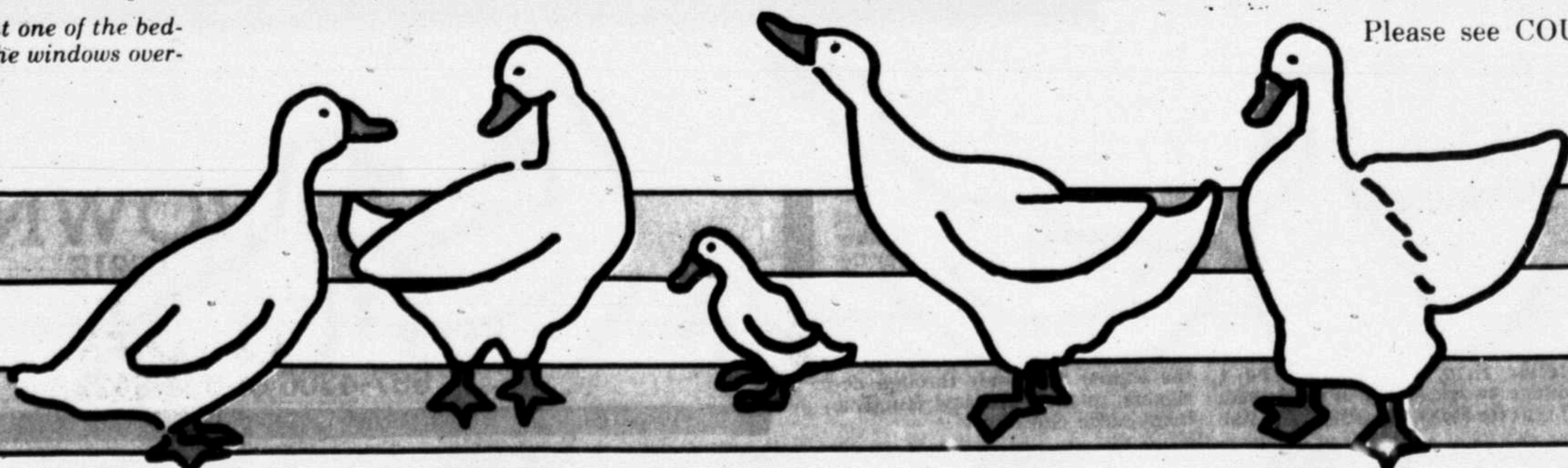
Peach walls highlight one of the bedrooms in this home. The windows overlook the front yard.

The parquet floor extends past the formal living areas into the family room. The amenities of this room include a brick fireplace with a hearth, white painted paneling, an angled ceiling and a window which frames the backyard. Furniture can be arranged in a variety of ways so family members can relax together in front of the fireplace or for a favorite television show. A door opens onto a covered patio in the spacious backyard.

THE KITCHEN is situated to the left of the family room and behind the formal dining room. This area was totally remodeled in 1987 with new cabinets, appliances, counter tops, floor covering, and wallpaper, as well as the addition of a bay window in the breakfast room. The new appliances in the L-shaped kitchen include a General Electric range with a self-cleaning oven, and a Kenmore dishwasher and trash compactor. The kitchen also features a shelf for a microwave oven. The specially designed raised paneled oak cabinets will also delight any cook.

A tiny blue and yellow patterned wallpaper decorates the walls of this area and a matching border of baskets with flowers extends into the sunny breakfast room. The bay window views the backyard, as does the window above the kitchen sink, so a mother can keep a close eye on small children as they play outdoors on a warm winter day.

Please see COUNTRY, Page 2D





The kitchen, above, was totally remodeled in 1987 with new appliances and cabinets. Mature red and live oak trees, below, shade this three-bedroom and two-bath home which is centrally located in Midland.



COUNTRY

(Continued from Page 1D)

The utility room, which has a door that leads to the backyard, and a two-car garage with an automatic door opener are adjacent to the breakfast room.

The home's three bedrooms are located to the right of the family room. A medium shade of peach highlights the first bedroom which has a white, black and gray border placed along the top of the walls. A window overlooks the front yard and a walk-in closet provides for lots of storage space.

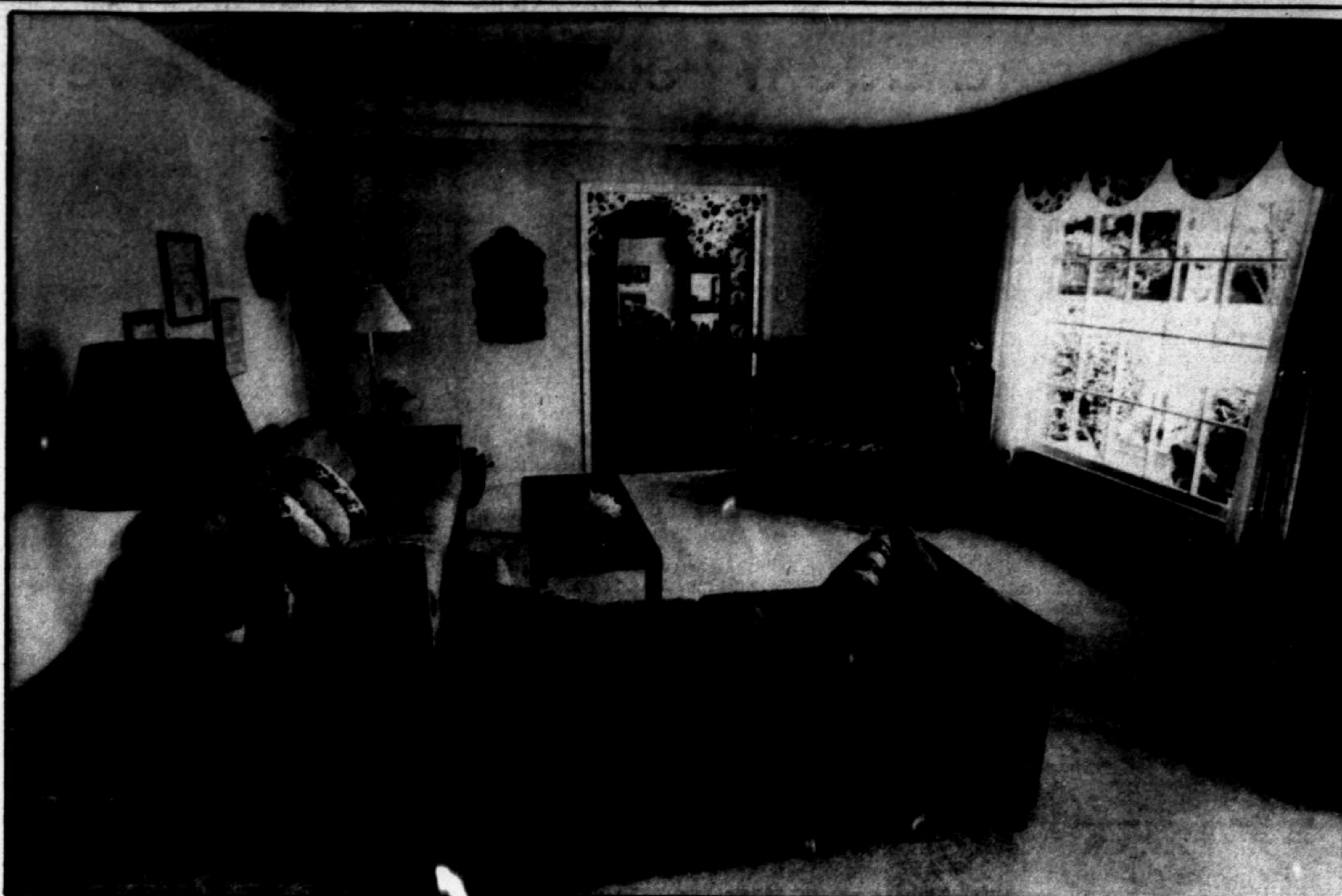
The decor of the second bedroom is well-suited for a child. A softly-colored dinosaur border is placed at mid-wall around the entire room, with matching dinosaurs hand painted on the doors. This room has two windows that frame the front and side yards. A large walk-in closets with shelves is perfect for organizing children's clothing and toys.

A full-bath is situated next to the second bedroom. A tile vanity, a gold framed mirror and a bathtub are the features included in this hall bath. A window also brightens this area.

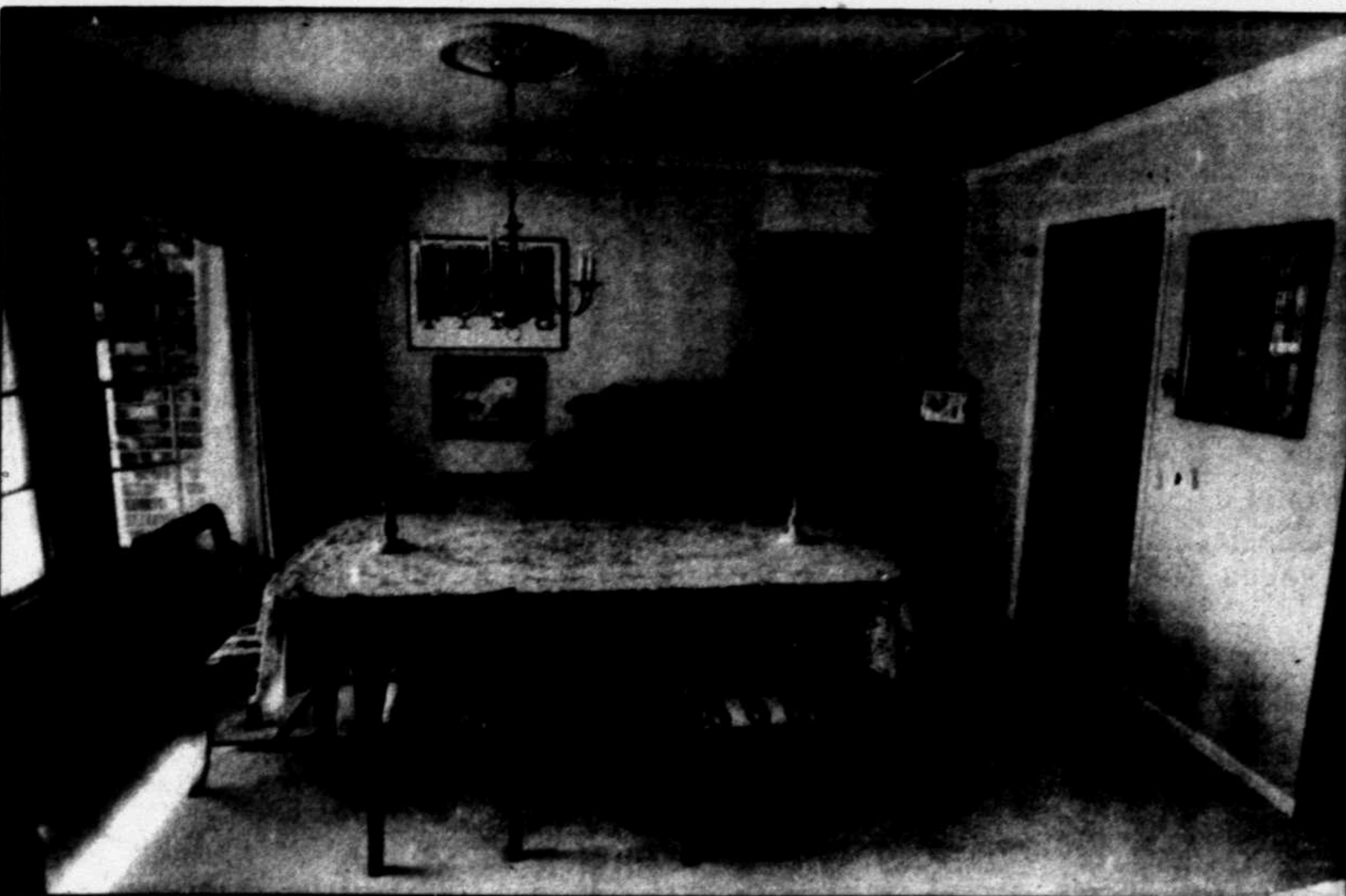
A floral wallcovering highlights the master bedroom. A rose moulding at mid-wall separates the wallpaper and the cream wainscoting. This room also has two walls of windows which view the backyard, in addition to an enormous customized walk-in closet. At one end of the closet a door opens into a second closet that is ideal for storing out-of-season clothing.

The master bath is highlighted by a tan tile vanity that also has a gold framed mirror. Antique light fixtures brighten the bath, along with a window that frames the backyard. A shower is inset along one wall.

The other amenities in the affordable home are ceiling fans, a sprinkler system, a dog run and a storage building. Don Harvey, Realtors is offering this home for \$108,000.



Brian Adamcik/Reporter-Telegram



The open flow between the formal living room; above and the formal dining room, left, is ideal when entertaining guests. These rooms feature butternut colored walls with a carved white crown moulding. The windows in these rooms frame the front yard.

Lanier & Co. faces new challenge in 1990

By JILL HANCOCK
Advertising Feature Writer

Lanier & Co. is a full-service real estate company where clients and customers get two professional real estate agents — Lori and Billie Lanier — for the price of one.

"The reason the decision was made to open our own real estate company was because I was ready for a new and different challenge to begin the 1990s with," explained Lori Lanier. "With our own company, Billie and I feel we are now able to better service our customers and clients by being even more involved in all facets of a real estate transaction."

The Laniers bring to Midland over 26 years of combined experience in the Midland real estate market. "One of us is in the office when a customer or client calls. Since we both basically know everything which is going on in a real estate transaction or with a listing, everyone involved can be helped at any time. We are very full-time, working 10 to 12 hour days, seven days a week. We also have a telephone service so anyone can reach us after hours," said Lori.

Lori has been a Realtor since 1982, obtained her broker's license in 1984 and her GRI (graduate of Real Estate Institute) last year. Last month, Lori was named the Midland Board of Realtors' top producer in sales for 1989, as well as a multi-million dollar producer in listings. She has also been a multi-million dollar producer for many years and was the Co-op Champion of Midland for 1988 and



Lori Lanier



Billie Lanier

1989. As an active member of the Midland Board of Realtors, Lori has served on the board of directors and is a supporter of the Texas Real Estate Political Action Committee (TREPAC) which advocates for homeowners' rights. She was also named to the RE/MAX 100% Club for 1988 and 1989. She is a graduate of Leadership Midland. A native Midlander, Lori is married to Randy Blansett.

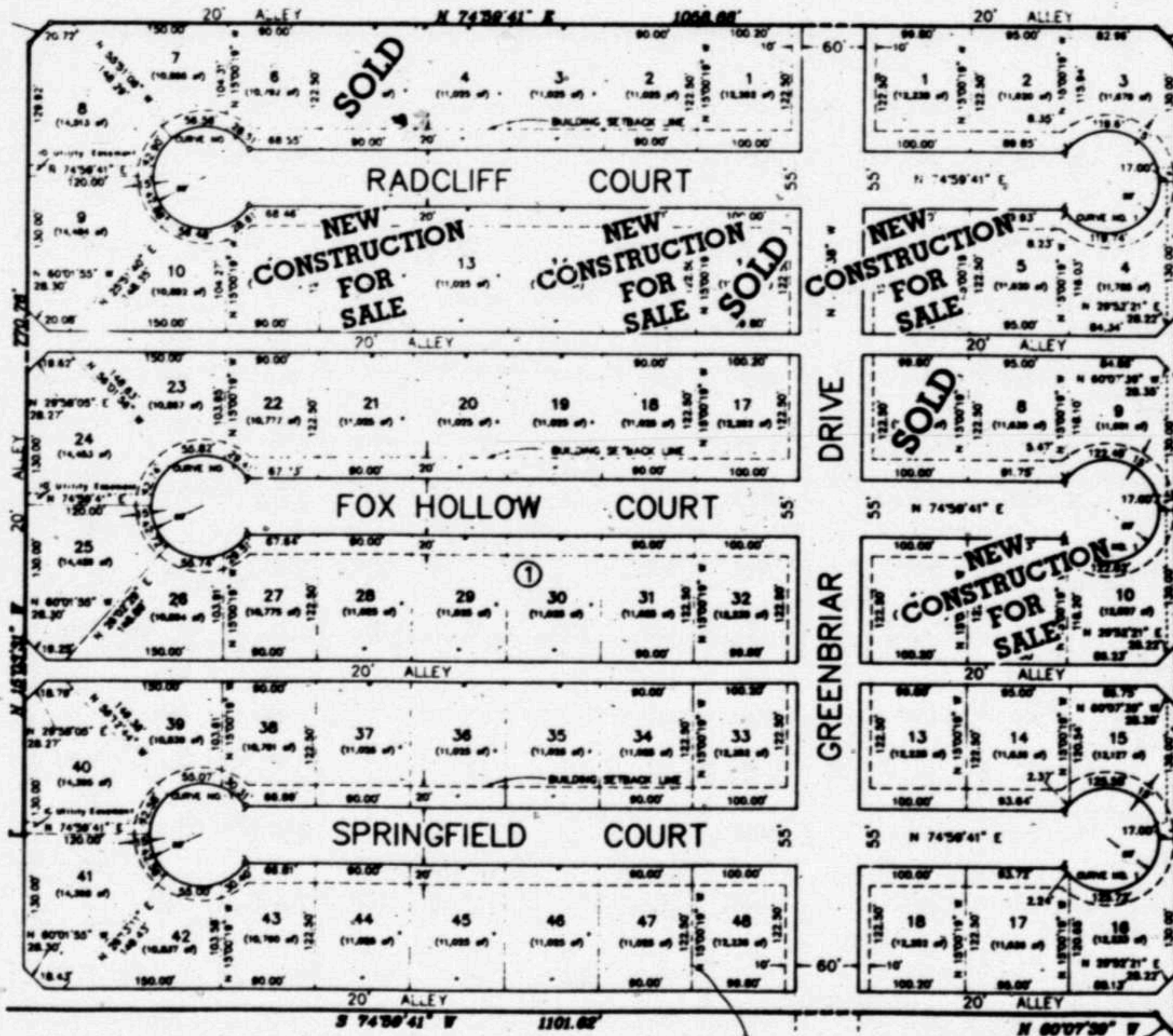
At Lanier & Co., Billie will primarily be responsible for the accounting and bookkeeping, but due to her 18 years of real estate experience, she is able to assist Lori at a moments notice. Billie began her real estate career in 1971 and obtained her broker's license in 1976. She has been a multi-million dollar producer for many years during her real estate career and has served on the MBR board of directors in 1984-85. Billie has also served or chaired many of the MBR committees throughout the years. She is involved in TREPAC, where she was a director and chaired the committee in 1989.

Billie and Lori are both members of the Texas Association of Realtors and the National Association of Realtors.

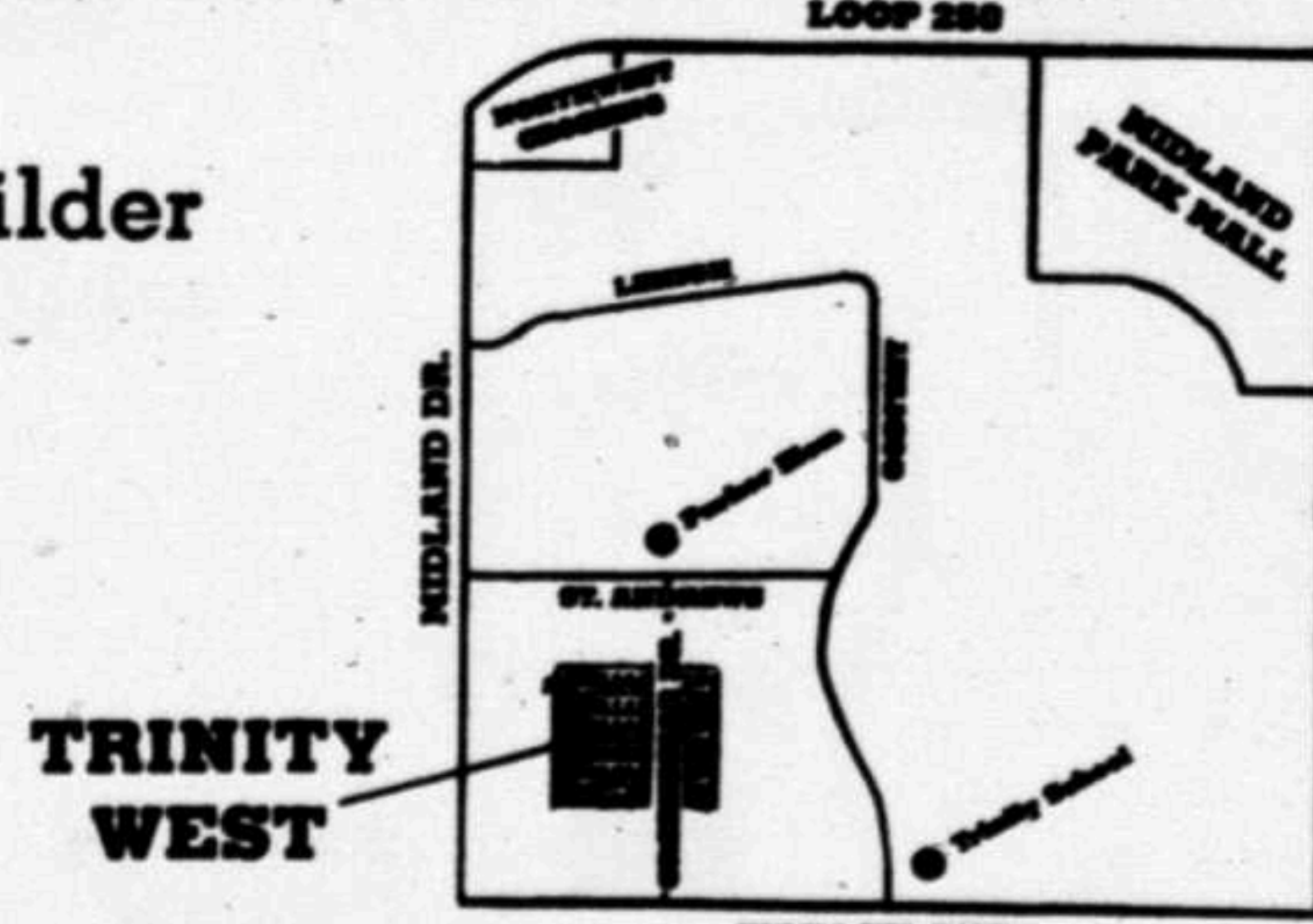
In addition to the added space that their new suite of offices affords and with the aid of Jill Meador, office assistance, the Laniers are ready to assist you with all of your real estate needs. If you are buying or selling, go by 1310 W. Wall, Suite A or call 682-1144 and let Lanier & Co. help you find a new home for the new year.

Brown & Bates Development, Inc.
...Helping Midland Grow

TRINITY WEST



- ✓ 66 Cul-de-sac Lots
- ✓ Choose Your Lot & Builder
- ✓ Homes Currently Under Construction
- ✓ Lee High School
- ✓ Goddard Jr. High
- ✓ Parker Elementary



FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL:

BILL BROWN

682-8027 or 559-6916

GILBERT BATES

697-4306 or 694-8422

Newest modern furniture becomes objects of art

By BARBARA MAYER
AP Newsfeatures

Gone are the days when modern furniture meant austere furniture. The message from the first International Contemporary Furniture Fair in New York was that modern furniture is fun.

Table lamps that look like a child's toy can be rearranged into different shapes, a sofa with a removable back and a chest of drawers treated as a "canvas" for a painting were some of the innovations at the recent trade fair of 188 exhibitors from the United States, Canada, England, Europe and Japan.

The goal during the four days at Javits Center was to provide an edited look at the best of the new, according to Susan Szenasy, editor of Metropolis. The magazine cosponsored the show with George Little Management, Inc., the trade show promoter.

The event unveiled two important new trends in modern furniture. One is the premium placed on originality and variety in materials and styles. The other is the dawn of a new era in distribution: making it accessible to the consumer without going through a decorator.

"This is furniture made by young people for their peers," said Charles

Talley, editor of a design trade journal.

Many of the furniture makers represented are under 40. Their work — and that of their elders — shows a wide range of cultural influences and a rich mix of materials in highly personal pieces, many with design motifs from the past.

Besides wood, materials include rope, woven metal mesh, unwoven wool, chunks of granite, and broken glass, the edges polished smooth for safety.

While new ideas were dominant, especially in upholstery combining rounded and straight edges in geometric shapes, respect for the great designs of the past was also evident. Reinterpreting classics is the idea behind the Mondo Collection by Mondo of Caruga, Italy. It includes a cocktail table based on the traditional Chinese k'ang table, dining chairs taken from a Chinese original and a sofa based on a garden bench favored in the 19th century.

A new concern was shown for comfort and utility, with adjustable lamps by Woka and convertible seating by several firms. A sofa with a moveable back and armrests by the Italian firm, Zanotta, can be a lounge, two-sided sofa or single bed. It sells for \$4,000 in leather. The Ital-

ian firm, Arflex, showed a \$2,000 square flat lounge. It turns up at each corner to provide shape and back support for sitting.

Perhaps the strongest trend at the show was to treat furniture as functional art. Use of unorthodox materials and methods is blurring the once firm lines separating craft, art and industrial design.

An example is Mark Parish's lamps. The New York-based designer showed freeform woven metal mesh shades atop a black metal base with a halogen bulb. His work was inspired by the luminaries of New Mexico, which are candles set in sand in brown paper bags.

Danny Lane's furniture may have been farthest from traditional thinking. The American now living in London was one of 14 exhibitors under the British Crafts Council flag. He brought a lounge made of individual slices of clear plate glass, set on a wood frame and held together with rope lashings. Consigned by the Richard Himmel Gallery in Chicago, it is available for \$22,000.

Whereas once designs such as these might have been available in the United States only through designers, retailers are now found in many large cities.

Ruth

By JILL HANCOCK
Advertising

There are a lot of people who own it provides me as well as a t interest at the first-time home Banks, living become tired someone van

A friend of Joanne Franz, Inc. who right home at shall was loo was light, bri He wanted two-bath hom backyard and Franz.

After looking houses, Banks the best home seller of the l possessed ho home to a l abode. Marsh while waiting finished," said

"The repair on the home in the living r

Langs

Co

Q. What do Realtor refers party or corp



Langston one location to larger Employ are Travelers Homequity.

A third party is the ho employee who relocation com up the emplo sponsibility for abling him to p new location.

corporation; th transferee to and where nee unit intact, res tive employee.

Once the ac has taken place

Cauti

By JOHN W
N.Y. Times N

Avoiding pe first considera tool. And with accidents can cannot be over In recent ye portable electr

610 Aps Unh



LEISURE Estates, fami nest to the Petroleum bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, h house \$298, 2 bedroom or townhouses \$350 and room - 2 bath \$450 G spa, tennis, playground.

OAKRIDGE 4400 N. Holiday 699-743

ENJOY OUR HOME ATMOSPHERE

In a lovely 1 or 2 home, ideal for y ents, retired person one who want to quiet place. Your day can enjoy liv with you for \$10 a month. We offer maintenance serv free TV cable.

Villa Tri Apartme 4331 Der 694-85

Ruth Young agent helps first-time buyer

By JILL HANCOCK
Advertising Feature Writer

There are many advantages for a person who owns their own home — it provides more room and privacy, as well as a tax write-off on the interest at the end of the year. For one first-time home buyer, Marshall Banks, living in an apartment had become tiresome especially after someone vandalized his automobile.

A friend of Banks referred him to Joanne Franz of Ruth Young Realtors, Inc. who helped him find the right home at the right price. "Marshall was looking for a house that was light, bright and in good repair. He wanted a three-bedroom and two-bath home that featured a nice backyard and patio," explained Ms. Franz.

After looking at approximately 20 houses, Banks was able to decide on the best home for him. "The owner-seller of the house repaired the repossessed home by bringing the home to a liveable and homey abode. Marshall was very patient while waiting for the repairs to be finished," said Ms. Franz.

"The repairs that had to be made on the home included fixing a hole in the living room ceiling, a dent in

the garage door, new window screens and locks, the tile repaired in a bathroom and a new kitchen floor," stated Banks.

Upon completion of the repairs, Banks was able to obtain an FHA loan through Bluebonnet Savings due to his excellent financial record. One of the main reasons he made the decision to purchase a home was because he wanted the yearly tax write-off.

"I am glad now that I have something to show at the end of the year instead of just 12 receipts showing that I paid my apartment rent. Owning a home does give a person something to do after work and I am still working on a few home improvements."

Banks is the manager of Box Auto Salvage and has been employed there for the past eight years.

"I really enjoy working with young couples and first-time home buyers. They are so appreciative of my efforts and are very patient to work with," said Ms. Franz.

Joanne Franz is just one of the professional agents at Ruth Young Realtors, Inc. that can help a first-time home buyer find the perfect house that suits all of their needs.



Joanne Franz, left, of Ruth Young Realtors, Inc. helped first-time home buyer Marshall Banks find the right home for the right price.

RE/MAX agents receive recognition from MBR

The Midland Board of Realtors recently named five of the eleven agents in the RE/MAX of Midland office which stands above the crowd in congratulating these agents — Jan Melton, Sandy Scott, Joyce Brickey, Dennis H. Rambo, Jr. and JoAnn Gaddy.

Jan Melton was one of the eight agents in the entire city to receive multi-million dollar sales in 1989. She has received this award for two years and has only been in real estate in Midland for three years. Her first year in real estate, she received a Million Dollar Sales award. Melton has also been awarded numerous awards from RE/MAX International.

Melton is not new to owning her own properties and is very well versed in all the real estate needs a person may have. She wishes to thank her many friends and customers whom she knows made her year special.

Sandy Scott was one of the first agents to join the RE/MAX team in Midland. She continued to be a top producer as she has been awarded the Million Dollar Sales and Listing awards in 1985, 1986 and 1987. She was also named the Co-op Champion of the Year in 1986.

1988 found Scott to be a Multi-Million Dollar Sales Producer and a Million Dollar Listing Producer. In 1989, she was awarded a Multi-Million Dollar Listing Producer and a Million Dollar Sales Producer.

Scott also received numerous awards from RE/MAX of Texas and is currently honored to be in the Executive Club. She has her G.R.I. designation and is currently working on her C.R.S. designation.

She has served as a director of the Midland Board of Realtors for the past year and has recently been elected president-elect for 1990. She was pleased to receive such a position from her fellow peers.

Scott stated that the support system which is offered to RE/MAX associates to help relocate their customers with a minimum of inconveniences is only one of the advantages that have helped her to be a top producer in Midland.

Joyce Brickey is beginning her twenty-first year in serving the Midland real estate community. Once again the Midland Board of Realtors has honored Brickey as a 1989 Million Dollar award winner. As a top achiever in her real estate profession, she has received the Co-op Champion of

the year award twice, as well as being a consistent million and multi-million dollar producer. She has also received a gold "house" pin from the Midland Board of Realtors.

RE/MAX of Texas, Inc. has also recognized Brickey as a top producer by receiving the Executive Club and Vanguard Top Producer awards. Brickey is also a broker, in addition to having her G.R.I. and C.R.S. designation.

Dennis H. Rambo, Jr. was recognized as a Million Dollar in Sales for 1989, after receiving his real estate license in May 1987. Although a relatively newcomer to real estate, he is not new to Midland. He has used his past experience and West Texas tenacity to facilitate the marketing and closing of both residential and commercial real estate in Midland. Expecting to receive his broker's license by August, Rambo helps his friends and past associates with all of their real estate needs. He has also been able to lower his golf handicap during this time.

JoAnn Gaddy obtained her real estate license in July of 1984. Two years later, she won an award for Million Dollar Sales. That same year, Gaddy won an award for being the top producer from her local real estate company. In 1987, she also received from her real estate company an award for multi-million dollar production.

In 1989, in addition to receiving the Million Dollar Sales Award and the Million Dollar Listing Award from the Midland Board of Realtors, Gaddy was also given an award from RE/MAX of Texas as one of the top 20 producers in the third quarter in the state of Texas, Vanguard Council. She has been with RE/MAX of Midland for nearly two years.

Gaddy is an active member of the Midland Board of Realtors, the National Association of Realtors, the Texas Association of Realtors, Realtors National Marketing Institute and the Women's Council of Realtors. She currently holds her G.R.I. and C.R.S. designation.

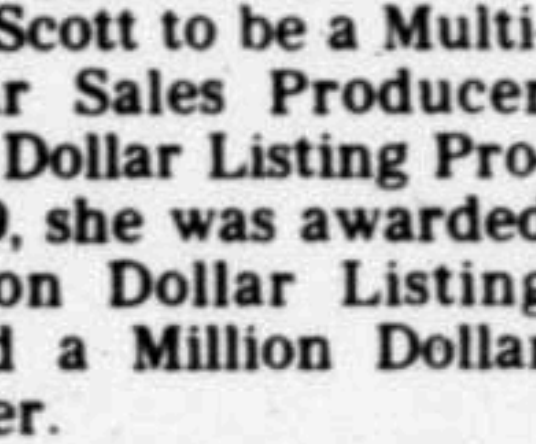
RE/MAX would like to congratulate these agents and welcome their newest agents, Ester Hasting and Curt Alin.



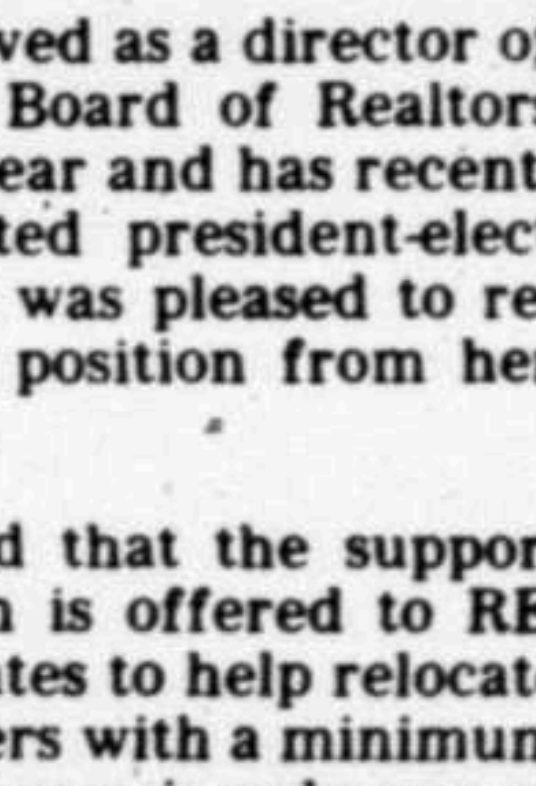
Melton



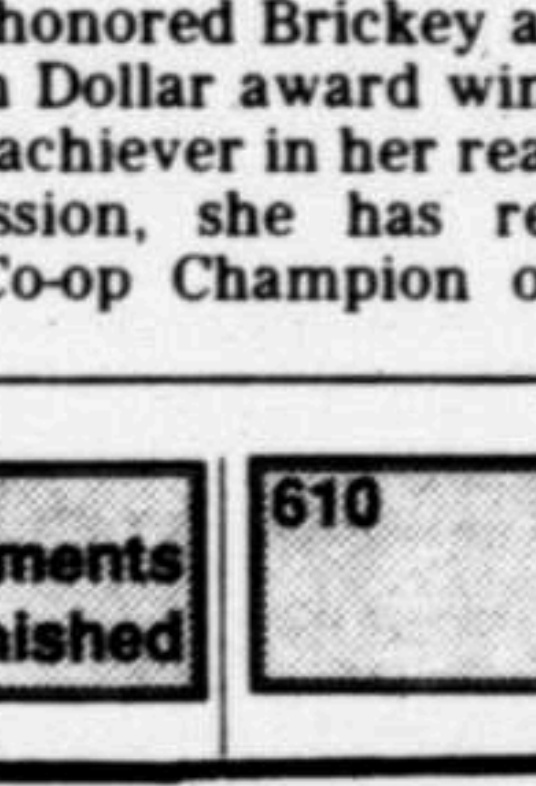
Scott



Brickey



Rambo



Gaddy

Langston Realtors Talk About... Corporate or third party properties discussed

Q. What does it mean when my Realtor refers to a house as a third party or corporate listing?

A. Let us first establish what a third party is. Employee Relocation companies, commonly referred to as a third party, are firms which are retained by corporations to assist in the transferring of employees from one location to another. Some of the larger Employee Relocation firms are Travelers, Merrill Lynch and Homequity.

A "third party or corporate" property is the home of a transferred employee which is purchased by the relocation company in order to free up the employee's equity and responsibility for that property enabling him to purchase a home in his new location. This is essential to a corporation; the process enables a transferee to be on the job, when and where needed, with the family unit intact, resulting in a more effective employee.

Once the acquisition of the home has taken place, the relocation firms

acts as a third party between the transferee and a purchaser on behalf of the employee's corporation.

Total costs to a company for transferring an employee are in the range of \$35,000 to \$40,000, so it is not a process initiated without definite need and purpose, and must be accomplished as smoothly and timely as possible.

Q. Are there advantages to buying one of these properties?

A. There are advantages to purchasing a third party listing. First, these properties are usually conditioned for a quick sale because the longer they are in the inventory of the relocation company, the greater the cost to the corporation. All major systems including heat, air and kitchen appliances should be in working order, the property should be clean, the yard maintained, and often painting and recarpeting are done if necessary to put the home in quick resaleable condition.

More importantly, the property should be competitively priced because the figure paid the transferee for this home has generally been determined by two appraisals and a Broker's Price Opinion from a local broker. The home is nearly always marketed at this price or within very close range.

There are also disadvantages to purchasing a third party property. First, in a transaction of this type there is no personal contact with the seller so the buyer has little opportunity to learn of special features or amenities a home may have. Second, the purchaser will be negotiating with a company having no emotional involvement in the property, but rather operating within set formulas based on acquisition costs, time in inventory, repair costs, etc.

Q. How do third party listings differ from REO properties?

A. The primary distinction between third party listings and REO properties, meaning real estate owned, is who has title to the property. Third party listings are owned by employee relocation firms, REO properties are generally owned by mortgage companies, banks and mortgage insurance companies such as Fannie Mae, Freddie Mac and the FDIC.

These firms obtain title to properties through foreclosure, and at times are reluctant to spend additional money to recondition and prepare these properties for resale. Consequently, many of these properties are being sold on an "as is" basis.

Q. How does Langston Realtors obtain third party listings?

A. Langston Realtors is a member of the prestigious Travelers Realty Network, a sister company to the Travelers Location Company, both owned by the Travelers Companies of Hartford, Conn. Therefore, Langston assists Travelers Relocation with Broker Price Opinions and the marketing of Midland properties in their inventory. Travelers Relocation Company serves over 400 corporations with many being among the Fortune 500.

To be a member of the Travelers Realty Network, Langston has to meet and maintain stringent requirements of performance on sending and servicing referrals, on professionalism in relocation services and in dedication to the real estate industry. It also had to attain a major share of the MLS market.

To secure the Travelers Relocation Company listings, Langston had to meet equally stringent standards for maintenance and marketing the properties. Langston has also been selected by numerous other relocation companies to list their properties in Midland.

If you have any questions on real estate that you would like answered in this column, you are invited to call or write me at Langston, Realtors, 1908 West Wall, Midland, Texas 79701 (915)682-9495.

Caution must be a priority when handling power tools

By JOHN WARDE
N.Y. Times News Service

Avoiding personal injury is the first consideration when using any tool. And with power tools, because accidents can be severe, this rule cannot be overemphasized.

In recent years, the popularity of portable electric drills, saws, sanders

and routers has risen among homeowners and hobbyists.

Unfortunately, instructions for using these tools safely have never been widely available, so here are some precautions and procedures to follow that will help insure your safety.

The best overall strategy is to limit your risks.

Buy power tools that have as

many built-in safety features as possible.

One of the most important to look for is double electrical insulation, which will protect you from electrical shock even if the household wiring is faulty. To determine whether a tool is double-insulated, look for an identifying label and a two-prong plug.

Double insulation may not fully protect against electrical shock due to moisture.

For this, the electrical outlet into which the tool is plugged must be protected by a device called a ground-fault circuit interrupter, or GFCI for short. A plug-in GFCI that requires no electrical skill to install is available at some hardware and electrical-supply stores.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

Introducing...

NEW DECADE LIMITED OFFER!

1 Bedroom
starting at **\$169⁰⁰**

Sandstone Apartments

located at 4315 Neely
at Midland Drive
697-6900

Just one look and you'll be hooked!

QUAIL HOLLOW APARTMENTS

\$98⁰⁰ 1st Month Rent
Rent starting at \$150⁰⁰

3001 Midland Dr.
Call: 697-6039

WINTER WONDERLAND

is waiting for you!

CANYON CREEK APARTMENTS

5244 N. Loop 250

Lease Today... You could be the WINNER!!

Call now for details
699-7246

LEISURE Estates, family community next to the Petroleum Museum. One bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, two story townhouse. \$298. 2 bedroom - 2 bath, flat or townhouse \$350 and \$375. 3 bedroom - 2 bath, \$450. Garages, pool, spa, tennis, playground. 682-5622.

OAKRIDGE APTS
4400 N. Holiday Hill Rd.
699-7435

ENJOY OUR HOME-LIKE ATMOSPHERE
in a lovely 1 or 2 bedroom home. Ideal for your parents, retired persons or anyone who wants to live in a quiet place. Your SMALL dog can enjoy living here with you for \$10 extra per month. We offer good maintenance service plus free TV cable.

Villa Trieste Apartments
4331 Dengar
694-8591

PATIO Townhouses, 1710 North A. Two bedrooms - private patio, covered parking. One bedroom available. 682-4783.

CLEAN, large one bedroom, \$162; large two bedroom, \$204. Low utilities. Crestview Apartments, 601 Wagon. Please call 683-1347.

VILLA TRIESTE APARTMENTS
4331 Dengar
1, 2 & 3 Bdrm Apt. Homes
694-8591

BILLS paid. Clean 4-plex near downtown. Large bedroom, appliances, good heat/air. \$225 monthly, \$100 deposit. 1206 W. Missouri. 694-7259.

615 Apartments Furn. & Unfurn.
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED one bedroom apartments. Pool, tennis courts, volleyball, basketball, laundry facilities. \$178 Monthly. Call 697-5631 for more information.

Efficiencies, 1 bedroom, 2 bedrooms. Furnished or unfurnished. All bills paid. No lease, no deposit. By the week, semi-monthly or monthly. TV and linens available.

LEXINGTON
1003 S. Midkiff
697-3155

CUTE One Bedroom House \$250 monthly, \$150 deposit. Please phone 687-3640.

625 Houses Unfurnished
4204 PASADENA, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, central air, fireplace, storage. \$400/month, \$300 deposit. 685-7059.

4 BEDROOM, 2 BATH FOR LEASE
FORMAL DINING, FIREPLACE, CEILING FANS, WALKING DISTANCE TO QUINNAPARK PARKER. Call 686-8006.

1712 ENGLISH 2 bedroom \$250 monthly, \$100 deposit. Call Jose 687-0924 or 682-1463.

3503 APACHE 2 bedroom, \$250 monthly, \$100 deposit. Call Jose 687-0924 or 682-1463.

4 BEDROOMS, 1 bath, utility room, \$250 monthly, \$50 deposit. Call Bud, 686-8114 or 682-9991.

BRICK Three bedrooms, two baths, double garage, stove, refrigerator, waterwall, \$430 monthly plus utilities, \$100 cleaning deposit. On Monty off Midland Drive. 697-2105.

LEASE 3 BEDROOMS, 1 bath, storage building, fenced. \$300 monthly, \$150 deposit. 3606 Apache. 694-1989.

625 Houses Unfurnished
Willa Dean Berry
687-2384
683-5450 Eves.
Open 7 days a week
2302 W. Wadley

625 Houses Unfurnished
Dene Kelly Apartment Placement Service has all the specials! Save Time & Money!

FOR LEASE
4307 DENGAR 2-1 \$ 275
2911 ANN 4-3 \$ 750
904 COUNTRY CLUB 4-2-2, pool. \$950
4403 GLENAGLES 4-2-2 \$1000

DENE KELLY REALTORS
687-0595

625 Houses Unfurnished
IN-GROUND POOL & HOT TUB
Outside storage, workshop, low maintenance yards, circle drive, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, 2 living areas, sunroom. \$800 month lease. Call

ANNA CRAWFORD
687-0595 eves. 699-4434

625 Houses Unfurnished
LUXURY Duplex: Two bedrooms, two baths, fireplace, double garage/openers. \$595 monthly, \$300 deposit. 694-2957.

BRICK 2 bedroom, garage, fenced yard, refrigerator furnished. \$265 monthly, deposit required. 410 West Parker. 682-5629.

NICE Two bedroom country home. \$430 monthly. Call 697-1967, weekdays and after 6:00 PM weekdays.

LEE/Rusk two story brick, four bedrooms, two bath, two car garage, living room, kitchen/den combo with built-in, central heat and air, fully carpeted, upstairs living or game area. Call 694-8661 after 3:30 pm or weekends.

FOR LEASE
Clean three bedroom, two bath home. Very nice. \$850 monthly. Call Mary Jo at 684-4268 or 694-9548.

ADORE INC. REALTORS:
3104 KESSLER, 3 bedroom house, \$320 monthly. Can be partially furnished. For appointment call owner Catherine, 915-343-2900.

JAN 07 1990

WE'RE AT YOUR SERVICE

QUINTEN'S WALK

- * FIREPLACES
- * VAULTED CEILINGS
- * W/D CONNECTIONS
- * 2 POOLS
- * LIGHTED TENNIS COURTS

3100 Caldera Boulevard
Midland, Texas 79705
915/699-2173

Absolute Perfection

Is What We Offer Along With...

- 6 Different Floor Plans
- Enclosed Patios & Balconies
- Fully Equipped Kitchens
- Pets Welcome
- Swimming Pool
- Tennis Court
- Volleyball/Basketball
- No DEPOSIT SPECIAL

SUPER BOWL XXIV

GO WITH A WINNER

You may be waiting for your team to win, but at Wildflower we're already winners and you will be too when you take advantage of our Super Bowl XXIV Special...

FREE TELEPHONE TRANSFER
WHEN YOU MOVE IN
THRU SUPER BOWL SUNDAY

- Free Cable & Showtime
- Fireplaces
- Tennis Courts
- Washer/Dryers Available
- Pool & Fountain
- Softened Water
- Ceiling Fans
- EOK Rated Energy Efficient
- Boiler System Reduces Your Electric Bill

WILDFLOWER apartments
699-5570

Loop 250 & MIDLAND DRIVE

Senior Citizen DISCOUNTS

QUIET, SPACIOUS, LUXURY
Starting at \$229

Washer & Dryer Furnished for \$9.00 Monthly

FREE BASIC CABLE

ALL HAVE: BUILT-IN DISCOUNTS

- Private & Plenty of Closet Space & Peta Storage
- W/D Connections
- Self-Cleaning Ovens
- 24-Hour Maintenance

WYDEWOOD

697-3239
4715 W. Wadley
Open Mon.-Sat. 9-6 Sun. 1-5

Make the Move

to affordable apartment living.
A quiet community with many amenities. All utilities are paid and you receive FREE cable. Covered parking and private patios plus much more await you at...

Chateau
APARTMENTS
694-1112
1603 N. Midkiff

Managed by Trammell Crow Co.

Thornwood

APARTMENTS

2601 N "A" St.
682-5381

THE ADDRESS THAT REFLECTS SUCCESS

Lakes

APARTMENTS

516 N. Loop 250 West
689-9865

1 Bedroom Starting at \$210⁰⁰

2 Bedroom \$100⁰⁰ OFF

1 Month's RENT!

MIDLAND VILLAGE

THE 'GOOD GUYS'

START THE NEW YEAR IN A NEW HOME

Call for details on our **ONE BEDROOM SPECIAL**

- * Covered Parking
- * W/D Connections
- * Fireplace
- * Wet Bar
- * Built-In Microwave
- * Limited Availability

CALL FOR DETAILS
683-9726
2433 Whitmire

ENJOY THE GOOD LIFE AT

RANCHLAND

apartments

LUXURY at its best!

TWO BEDROOM
\$150⁰⁰
REBATE

CALL FOR INFORMATION ON OUR CURRENT SPECIALS

687-1438

1212 E. Wadley

625 Houses Unfurnished

5112 B SHADY LANE 3/2/1 \$500 mo. \$250 deposit
3615 ANNETTA \$450 mo. \$300 deposit
3610 OHIO 3 1/2-2 \$550 mo. \$300 deposit

DEANE KELLY 3-1/2-1 \$450 Month. Call Carolyn Boyd to see either one of these.
697-5911 or 697-8232

RENAISSANCE OF MIDLAND
WILLA DEAN BERRY
687-2384 or 697-1105

THREE bedroom, two full baths, double garage with opener, near Mall and schools. \$550 monthly. \$150 deposit. 682-4002

AVAILABLE NOW
Your choice of two (2)
3 Bdrms. 2-baths, good location. \$450 Month. Call Carolyn Boyd to see either one of these.
697-5911 or 697-8232

NEWER 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, freshly painted, on Nichols. \$550 per month. Call Rod Foster/Agent. 697-1091 or 697-1105

DUPLEX 808 A W. Kansas. Newly painted, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, kitchen, dining, living room, study, carpet. Water paid. \$275. 699-4213

NICE 3 bedroom, 2 bath homes in good neighborhood. \$500-\$550 monthly. Call 694-1849

CLEAN, comfortable 2 bedrooms, could be three, 1 1/2 baths, garage, stove, refrigerator, utility room, fenced back yard, shade trees, covered patio with 20x20 concrete slab and gas grill. Convenient shopping and schools. References required. \$475 monthly lease. \$475 monthly/ \$200 deposit. 697-4006 after 6:00 pm.

2 bedroom, 1 bath, Northeast Midland. \$100 deposit. \$275 per month. After 7 PM. 694-0711

TWO bedroom, 1 1/2 bath house for rent. Call 699-4790

LOVELY 4 bedroom home at 3806 W. Inglish. Large den, swimming pool, near schools. \$800 monthly. 694-4831

COME HOME IN 1990!

You've Waited Long Enough

Hawthorne House
APARTMENT HOMES

694-2011
2811 W. Loop 250 N.
Midland, Tx.

GREAT

APARTMENT CLEARANCE SALE

1 & 2 BEDROOMS

ONE BEDROOM \$170
TWO BEDROOM \$255

- DESIGNER UNITS AVAILABLE
- SHORT TERM LEASES
- CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST

THE JUNCTION
1902 N. Midland Dr.
699-5168

Make a New Year's resolution...

to move to a comfortable 2 BR, 1 BA apt. at The Courtyard. The 2nd bedroom makes a great sewing or hobby room. Walk-in closets, spacious living rooms with separate dining areas. No stairs to climb, outside storage, and the fenced backyard is great for your pet!

Also featuring comfortable 1 BR, 1 BA apts. with large walk-in closets, well equipped kitchens with ample pantry space. Spacious living rooms with separate dining areas.

Enjoy our club house, pool, and tennis courts. On-site management and maintenance crews.

682-3831

The Courtyard
APARTMENTS
2300 North A Street • Midland
Professionally managed by Cantrell, Harris & Associates

WANTED

Family of 4 would like to rent in Greenwood area - house with small acreage. Have references.

683-7882

WESTSIDE very clean, three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick home, fireplace. Built-in electric range and disposal. Recent remodeling - self-cleaning oven, dishwasher, ceiling fans, paint. Large fenced backyard, shade trees, covered patio with 20x20 concrete slab and gas grill. Convenient shopping and schools. References required. \$475 monthly lease. \$475 monthly/ \$200 deposit. 697-4006 after 6:00 pm.

2 bedroom, 1 bath, Northeast Midland. \$100 deposit. \$275 per month. After 7 PM. 694-0711

TWO bedroom, 1 1/2 bath house for rent. Call 699-4790

LOVELY 4 bedroom home at 3806 W. Inglish. Large den, swimming pool, near schools. \$800 monthly. 694-4831

Apple Creek
APARTMENTS

Sign up now
Get A Bonus Month FREE!

AT OUR LOWEST RATES EVER!

A Nice Place For Nice People

4000 W. Illinois
697-2330
M-F 8:30-5:50 Sat 10-4

No matter what you're celebrating

Celebrate in a
1 Bedroom Flat or
2 Bedroom 2 Bath Townhome

OAKRIDGE
APARTMENTS
699-7435
4400 N. Holiday Hill Rd.

625

Cent

Midtex Real Estate
2501 HAYNE
3300 B MOS
125 S. BENT
3414 W. OH
1200 W. TEI
2613 ROOSE
4707 C SHA
1808 E. MA
1410 COLLE

DUP

Nearest selection in ex
have fireplace
ceiling and
Twelve month
lease start at \$
water paid. Ca
686-3
or see
Bryce

KANSAS - \$295
ing, appliances,
age, fenced yard
3327

DUPLEX: Clean
appliance, four
yard \$325 month

NICE two bedroom
painted, nice new
ly Owner, agent

SPACIOUS
2 & 3 Bedroom w/
Fireplace, built-in
paint. Water paid.
Call
1521 S. Dallas
monthly. Deposit
\$160

640

3 BDRM, 2 1/2 B
1 Year lease
4707-B Denton

FAIRGATE Townh
number 1st 3 bed
sq. ft. livable - w
two private pati
month. Northwest
4411 Fairgate Dr
LAFAYETTE Place
unique townhou
available two 3
homes, 441, pool
extremely large,
month. 684-0990

TOWNHOME 3 b
place, double ga
\$450 per month.
required. Call 68

TWO Bedrooms,
garage, fireplace
nance, no pets.
3203

BEAUTIFUL Exec
6000-Monthly. T
baths, double co
Gregory L. Parr,
533

THREE Bedroom,
near Alamo YMA
Call 683-1091

650

TWO Bedrooms,
dryer, carpeted A
one bath, nice co
wood District. 68

MOBILE Homes F
rooms, one bath,
4837 or 685-380

655

VALLEYVIEW BOA
electric, clear co
fenced yard. Call

Re

700 Manufact
710 Open Ho
720 James Fe
730 Suburban
735 Real Esta
740 Out Of

700

3 ACRES with 14
single car garage
Odessa/ Midland
9374.

CLEARANCE sale
creek Doublewide
bedrooms. Specia
Wait at 561-5850

REPO 1983 28
hardboard siding,
celent shape. Call

LOOK! 1987 Red
Excellent conditio
walk-in pantry, oak
more. Call Walt

2 BEDROOM, 2 b
tion. See to appre
down, owner finan

14x70 BONNEVILLE
two bath, fireplace
complete outside st
\$13,500. 561-9137

AFFORDABLE re
homes, \$500 cash
APR. 10 years or le
\$225. No credit re
until February. Rai
4021, 6723 Andre
so, Texas

1974 FLEETWOOD
bedrooms, built in
cash. 368-4021

710

Op

Pope

1:00 -
4815 KIL
DENE KELLY
687-4

New Construction At Its Finest...

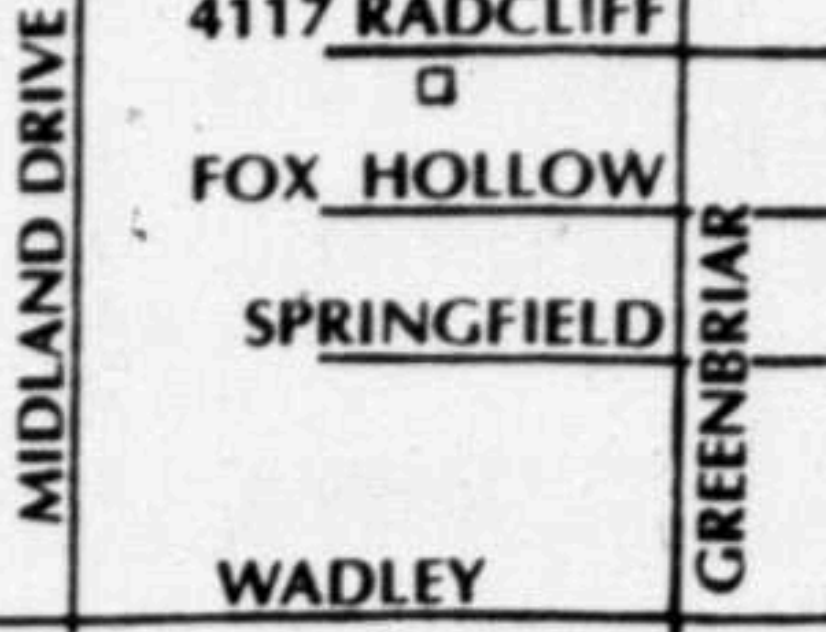
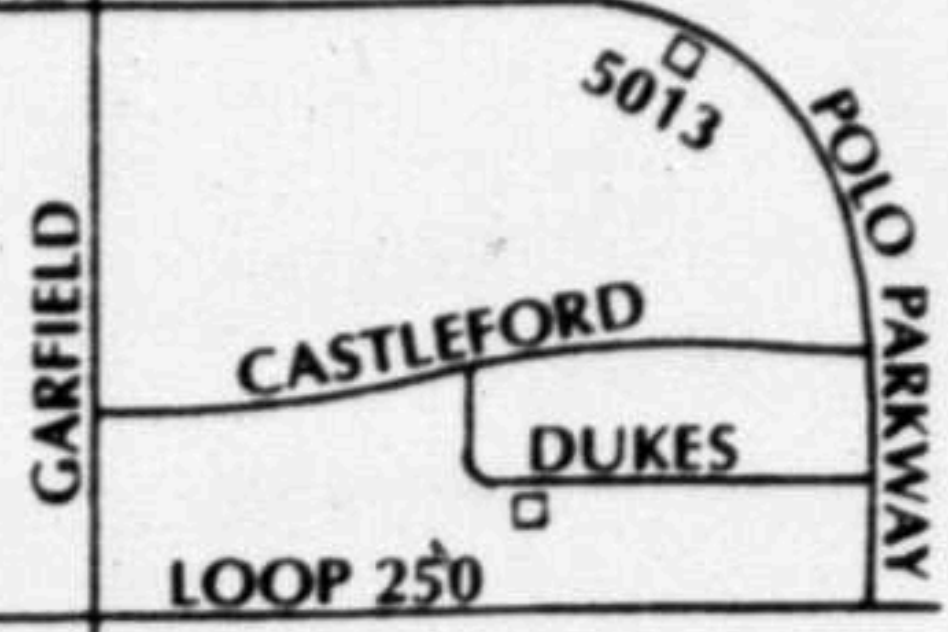
**OPEN SUNDAY
2 - 5 PM**

Exquisitely built in the uncompromising manner of Mark Payne. Come see the notable difference and pick up your free copy of "Why...MARK PAYNE HOMES"

POLO PARK ADDN.

TRINITY WEST ADDN.

BLUEBIRD



**VICKI
GARRETT**
697-0386



**PEGGY
STRONG**
694-5762

DON HARVEY
OFFICE 683-5333



MIDTEX REAL ESTATE
921 N. MIDLAND DR.

689-0021

Relocation Director... Kay McDonald 689-0021
Property Manager... Alton Keith 689-0055
Commercial... Don Stafford 689-0050

RESIDENTIAL SPECIALISTS

SHIRLEY WILLIAMS 694-4092 CHERYL PARRISH 682-6065
JOHN HICKS 694-6306 BILLIE CALHOUN 694-6428
LOUISE BAXTER 694-3022 B.H. SPAW JR. 682-1806
CAROL FULFER 699-0098 MARILYN NUNEZ 689-6005
DONNA GORE 697-4816 BILLY IVY 682-6084
WINNIE KEITH 697-9742 CHERY STOVER 686-8154
KAREN PHIFER 682-5491 BOB WILSON 683-2372

BROKER... DARRELL McDONALD

Langston REALTORS

1908 W. Wall • Midland Tx 79701
RESIDENTIAL 682-9495 • COMMERCIAL 682-9423 • TOLL FREE 1-800-231-2483

\$50,000 to \$100,000

MISSOURI-Live in house, rent apartment, close to town...
LOUISIANA-Beautiful, nothing down! Adorable, pine floors...
PRINCETON-Beautiful 3 1/2 home, many amenities, Frig, good buy...
SINCLAIR-Entry, 10' x 12' Spacious, 10' x 12' Spacious, new roof...
STANFORD-Older home in mint condition, mature trees...
MUSEUM AREA-qualifying assemble, completely refurbished...
FANNIN-Recent improvements: roof, A/C & heat, carpet...
HAYNES-Beautiful 3 1/2 in covered neighborhood, seq. MBR...
LOUISIANA-charming, hardwood floors, formal area...
CO. RD. 65W-Beautiful country home, 4 BRs, 2 LA's, 3.5 acres...
COUNTRY LIVING-Affordable, restricted area, Greenwood ISO...
NATALIA-assemble, LA's enough for family room & pool table...
PHILIP-PL-Beautiful, 10' x 12' Spacious, 10' x 12' Spacious...
CASCADE CT-Spotless & charming! CATH ceilings in LA's...
OLD MIDLAND-Beautiful condition, 4 BRs, 2 LA's, 2 LA's...
NEELY CRT-rug yard in cul-de-sac, MBR sitting area...
BELLEGRIVE-very nice townhome, large BRs, great condition...
DORA-PL-Non-qual. assemble loan, large living area...
LANHAM-gorgeous TH w/den/master suite, private...
KANSAS-Darling house on 2 lots in Old Midland...
TERRACE-roomy 3BR, 2 dining, wonderful kitchen...
TENNESSEE-see to believe! HWY 175, great den, Classy!...
W. MISSOURI-Perfect location for small business...
KANSAS-low in. rate-great for 1st time buyer-precious...
MANOR-Great location in covered Superior Addition...
SEABOARD-Good condition, live in, brie, divided yard...
GODDARD-FHA, assemble loan! New roof, great location...
HYDE PARK-excellent condition, LG BRs-close to Lee & Rusk...
W. SHELL-Newly decorated, \$1,000 vinyl allowance...
EMERSON-Beautifully immaculate! LA, 10' x 12' Spacious...
ANGLES-Wonderful den, great area, perfect family home...
ST. ANDREWS-Show home, better than new-David Pine blt...
CRESTWOOD-Lovely large home in Crestgate with Seq. master...
MOSS-charming TH, many extras, much new RO water system...
PRINCETON-Older Midland-much potential in this young contemp...
LOCKHEED-Informational farm living & entertaining in 3 1/2 in Old Midland...
BROWDER-Older Midland-much potential in this young contemp...
NORTH-Lots of new in spacious farm home, great location...
ASHDOWN-Beautiful, lush yard, luxury MBR & bath...
BEDFORD-Beautifully redone, spectacular home, ONLY...
VALLEY-Skyline Terrace 3 1/2, lg lovely townhome, many extras...
STUTZ-4BRs, 3 1/2 baths, new central heat/cool, 3 LA's...
WESTMINSTER-quality throughout-Beautiful 3 1/2 in Skyline...
WARD-home updated in last 6 mos., honey 2 story, lg...
BEDFORD-Beautifully redone, spectacular home, ONLY...
BELLECHASE-Large home, well priced in Plantation Hills...
GREENTREE-Lovely home, many extras, wonderful view...
SOLD

\$200,000 TO \$795,000

RACQUET CLUB-Look again! New carpet/wallpaper...
COMMUNITY UN-Smashing contemporary, Seq. mstr, Pool...
OAKLAWN-Exclusive location! Smashing TH, pool & spa, new roof...
SADDLE CLUB-Spacious townhome, formal, much storage...
SEQUOIA-stunning home on course, professionally decorated...
BASSWOOD-Custom, on golf course, 2 tps, 16 skylights...
CYPRESS-Architect designed, pool, hot tub w/irrigate yard...
SADDLE CLUB-Executive w/abundant trees, guest house...
SADDLE CLUB-Lovely, gorgeous pool/tournament, many built-ins...
N-1-one of a kind Frank Welch design, basement, pool...
COUNTRY CLUB-Beautiful 5 1/2 BR home, totally remodeled...
HIALEAH-Charming, livable, delightful, family home...
HUMBLE-A-Home in Wixom/Kearney, Prof. decor...
COUNTRY CLUB-Preigious Nhood, amenities for fine living...
CLUB DR-Magnificent estate, architect designed, additions...
SINCLAIR-Gourmet kitch, 4 1/2, sparkling pool, Wixom...
SHELL-2 story 5 1/2 traditional quality, cul-de-sac, pool...
BEDFORD-5 BRs, 3 1/2 baths, 3 fpl, private deck/spa...
HIALEAH-Very gracious & comfortable w/lovely appointments...
SADDLE CLUB-1 of the most stunning homes in this area...
SOLD

RESIDENTIAL - LOTS

LOTS in prime areas: Saddle Club, Greentree, Plantation, etc. Some owner...
franchise. Let us help you are lot "turning"...

*BIG 5-agents qualify for \$5000 prize to be awarded for selling...
these listings, please call our office for further details

WHAT'S NEW???

N. GLENWOOD-Prof. decorated, Brite Kitchen, w/g breakfast area...
DENDAR-Huge playroom, workshop or 3rd garage, great price...
TERRACE-Super nice home in Fannin area, 2 1/2 LA's...
ARROWHEAD TRAIL-Super! Study, extra LG MBR, sprinkler sys...
RACQUET CLUB-Excellent plan-no wasted space! Pick your own colors!...
POLO PARK-Excellent plan-no wasted space! Pick your own colors!...
GREENTREE-Lovely home, 3 BRs, 5 baths, study and formal...
HACKBERRY-Wonderful Greentree 4 1/2, 2 LA's, LG country kitchen...
SOLD

PRICES LOWERED

NEELY-Brite! hi-ceilinged entry, contemporary tile floors...
MARATHA-FHA assem, cul-de-sac, super condition, spr syst...
LANHAM-great family home, wonderful country kitchen & den...
CO. RD. 110-spacious family country living, 5 bedrooms...
FOXWOOD CRT-better than new! Cul-de-sac, hi ceilings...
GREENTREE-Wonderful byd for entertaining, huge BRs...
SEQUOIA-Beautiful view from upstairs deck! Zoned heat & a/c...
WEDGEWOOD-Hi ceilings, unique design, custom quality...
SOLD

TOP PRODUCERS FOR DECEMBER

TOP SALES: JERRY HOLT
TOP LISTINGS: ROBERTA ALDRIDGE
TOP REFERRALS: MARILYN WIER

COMMERCIAL-BUILDINGS & RURAL-LAND

W. TEXAS-prime office bldg, approx 7000 sq. ft...
S. LEE-good business lot small office...
CO. RD. 133-2 1/2 acres in Midland County, call to see...
E. HWY 80-warehouse & o/c in fenced area-nice...
CO. RD. 113-1800 sq. ft. office building...
PARKING LOT-corner of B & Indiana...
S. CO. RD. 1218-25 ac. close to air strip, end of S. Midcl...
CO. RD. 60W-undeveloped land, excellent location, 20 ac...
COORS RD-convenient land accessible to Midland & Odessa...
ODESSA-113,055 sq. feet land...
E. 4th & HWY 385-10 ac. north of Coliseum...
N. BIG SPRING-3 offices, reception, break areas...
W. TEXAS-super office-totally redone, HW floors, charming...
OFF HWY 80 & 1788-4+ acres with RR spur...
CO. RD. 60W-convenient to airport & cities, 60 acres...
COORS RD-are tract, excellent office & retail...
W. WALL-building - 3 lots, owner motivated...
MIDLAND DR-zoned NS...
W. FRONT-ready to move into - large building...
SEAFOOD RESTAURANT-great opportunity, very popular...
BIG SPRING-approx 8 1/2 ac-great for o/c supply/distrib...
W. ILL-ideal for professional home/clo-clo to hosp...
BIG SPRING-multi-use business property, 2 bldgs...
N. LOOP 250-large parcel of land in prime location...
W. WALL-8500 sq. ft. F. Welch designed office...
N. SCHARBAUER-buy all or part, hi traffic, 4 ac...
W. INDIANA-high security bldg, large offices...
ANDREWS HWY-nice & quiet, 84 apts, perfect location...
1,295,000

TRANSFERRING IN OR OUT?

We'll send you Midland, Dallas, Detroit, wherever free! Get...
acquainted with your new hometown through our packed-with...
information Relocation Packets. We can smooth the way - going...
OR coming! Call Richard Langston, Relocation Director of John...
Mudrow, Corporate Services. No obligation of course!

**The Travelers
Realty Network**

Midlands Largest & Oldest Complete Service Real Estate Firm

Ruth Young Inc., Realtors®

682-RUTH (7884)

#19 Oak Ridge Square

- We are staffed with experienced real estate brokers and are prepared to be of assistance to you.
- Complimentary market analysis on unlisted homes or property by appointment.
- Our listings include properties throughout this area.
- We can show you any property in Midland Multiple Listing.

NEW LISTINGS

DAKOTA-COZY: snug, comfortable, den with pretty fireplace is perfect for...
intimate quiet time. 2 br., 1 ba., 2 liv. areas, brick home - low, low 20's...
Call Sandra McGill, 697-1717.
KANSAS-PLenty of TLC is reflected in this charming 3 br., 2 ba., home...
Lovely sun filled eat-in kitchen. Paneled family rm. In a wonderful neigh...
ready to move in. Priced in 50's. Call Sandy Parsons Today! 699-0100.
DENTCREST - GREAT INVESTMENT PROPERTY Foreclosure! Well priced...
north west location. 2 units, each have 2 brs., 2 ba., 2 car gar. Call Betty...
Sorensen, 687-2112 \$52,900

LAND-GREENWOOD SCHOOL DISTRICT 2 acres at Co. Rd. 1120, raw...
land. Good water and area. Lots of possibilities. Call Joanne Franz...
697-2829.
SPRUCE-IMMACULATE clean, spotless, plush carpeting, Water well...
sprinkler system, 3 br., 2 ba., 2 liv. areas, 2 car gar. with openers. Priced...
only in the 40's. Call Sandra McGill, 697-1717.
TEAKWOOD - GOLFERS DREAM - Elegance throughout. Lovely home or...
town house, small yard, low maintenance, 2 brs., 3 ba. Located in...
Greentree. Call Joanne Franz, 697-2829.

- Serving Midland with integrity and professionalism.
- We're Expanding...Sales Associates Please Apply.

RUTH YOUNG, Broker, GRI, CRS, LTR 697-1217

JAMES FINLEY 694-2226
JOANNE FRANZ, Associate Broker 697-2829
CLARENCE MEKINS 684-5180
BETTY SORESEN 687-2112

SINDY PARSONS 699-0100
SANDRA MCGILL 697-1717
B.L. YOUNG, Appraiser, Associate Broker 697-1217
LYNN BOYD 699-4831

PROFESSIONAL REAL ESTATE SERVICES

ASSUMABLE - NON QUALIFYING

Several Homes For Sale: 3 Bdrm, 2 Ba...
Call Webb Realty, 689-9871

3601 & 3606 ANETTA - Owner financ...
ing 2 bedroom, one bath, good...
condition. \$300 down, \$277 monthly...
Call 683-3296 weekdays

Government Acquired Homes

HUD HOMES
William J. Gilman
Real Estate Broker
686-0750

NO DOWN PAYMENT, ASSUMABLE VA

loan. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car ga...
rage. Fireplace. 683-6924.

ASSUMPTION FORECLOSURES

For your personal list of Government...
owned properties, foreclosures and...
non-qualifying assumptions...
Call MAY BARBER...
RE/MAX OF MIDLAND, 687-5203...
687-8232

NEW HOME

4902 FIELD PLACE
DEAL DIRECT - SAVE MONEY
4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 3 car garage, huge...
lot on cul-de-sac. Landscaped, sprinkler...
system. Must Sell This Month...
Call anytime 381-3371, 559-6186

SHIRLEY ROGERS

687-0595 eves. 699-6649

FOR SALE

Polo Park Addition
4909 Polo Parkway - unique 4 bed...
room - 4 bath home on corner lot...
New construction at less than \$47 per...
square foot. Loaded with amenities...
Priced at \$129,900.

POLO PARK LOTS...

For Sale or Will Build To Suit...
1807 Remington \$16,500
4803 Richmond \$16,500
4809 Richmond \$16,500

CALL DENNIS RAMBO

for more information
RE/MAX OF MIDLAND
697-8232 or 683-7147

NEW HOME

5110 ASHDOWN
3 Bdrms, 2 baths, rear garage, 2 din...
ing areas. Ultra modern kitchen with...
microwave, pantry and p-l-y of...
counter space. Laundry master, tile, hi...
& her closets, tile shower & jacuzzi...
This one can be yours!
Only \$89,900
La Fonda Homes, 689-9871

NEED A WORKSHOP?

Must see this three bedroom, one bath...
home. Has a very nice workshop out...
back.

GREAT STARTER HOME

Carry up to the large fireplace in this...
three bedroom, two bath two living...
room home.

Call Karen Phifer
689-0021 682-5491
CENTURY 21 Midtex

NICE BRICK DUPLEX FOR SALE

Why buy this nice brick duplex? As...
OWNER/OCCUPANT you can live...
FREE or in a side & RENT the other side...
for the monthly mortgage payment! 2...
bedrooms, 1 bath each side, living...
room, kitchen, utility, patio, new roof...
new paint, nice carpet, mini-blinds, 5...
tile floor and dividing wall. NEAR...
SCHOOLS & SHOPPING in homeown...
er area. FHA financing, \$294 per...
month payments.

NEAR SCHOOLS & SHOPPING

1st Time on Market!
Real nice 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, large...
living room with formal dining, kitc...
en, family room area, central air &...
heat, covered, drop-in, even furniture...
if you need it (extra), water well for...
yard, fenced, single garage. Minimum...
down payment \$348 per month.
OLIVER JACOBSEN REALTORS
"Over 34 years a Realtor in Midland"
694-0021 694-3623

1st Realty of Midland

Better
Homes.

LAVONNE
JAVONSON

LEASE OR LEASE-PURCHASE

Beautiful home in established area - 2...
living areas with corner fireplace in den...
Will lease for \$650 a month.

LEASE OR LEASE PURCHASE

Cute 3 bedroom with 1 bath and a 1 car...
garage will lease for \$380 a month.

694-0444 or 689-7700

Professional Real Estate Services

UPDATED Old Midland 4 bedroom...
3 bath, 3 living large yard trees...
hot tub. 682-1980

OWNER financing 4609 Commerce...
3 bedroom, 1 bath \$1,000 down ap...
proximately \$150 monthly 694-9432...
694-1432

FOR sale by owner, three bedroom...
two bath, 2 living areas, huge work...
shop in large yard. Central air and...
heat. New fence and recently remod...
eled. Large home in Jane Long School...
District 1515 square feet \$49,900...
Owner will pay closing cost 689-0417.

Langston
REALTORS

TOWN PLAZA CONDOS

STARTING AT \$9,000

Attractive financing - great location, swimming...
pool, laundry facilities, private patios, one and...
two bedroom units.

CALL NELL SCOTT, 697-1008

LANGSTON REALTORS, 682-9495

CHAPARRAL REALTORS®

4810 N. GARFIELD • SUITE 200 • THE COLONADE AT POLO PARK



686-7000

WORTH TWICE THE PRICE!

Is your home getting too small for a growing family? We have several spacious houses at budget prices. For example:

- 3310 Stewart - 4 Bd, 2 L.V. Areas, Corporate property, Great Price: \$60,000.
 2900 Arrowhead Vista W. - 4 BR - Loaded. \$95,000.
 2606 Maxwell - 4 Bd, Mother-in-Law, over 2900 sq. ft., \$89,600.
 1906 Woodlawn - 3 Bd., Extra lg. living areas, prestigious, old Midland. Now \$50,000. Will sell FHA or VA.
 2404 Maxwell - Lg. 4 Bd., close to College, So! So! Well Priced.
 2201 Neely - Calling all young executives - 5 Bd., 2 Story, Pool. Just dropped over \$30,000.

OUT OF THIS WORLD!

Want a place so Ultra Fantastic it might have come down to earth? We have one! Unique design is only one of its attributes. It also states charm and ageless quality. Call now. This home is what you've been looking for!

*** CHECK IT OUT ***

Quietly tucked away on a beautifully landscaped lot in Greentree. This home is the perfect retreat after a long day. Relax on the large deck and easy flowing living areas. A home well-suited for personal enjoyment. \$125,000.

FOR A SONG?

Can't buy much for a song anymore. Not much under \$30,000 anyway. But some houses do offer fine value. Call for a private showing of these select homes.

LUCKY YOU!

\$10,000 Reduction on this Exclusive Townhome, fully loaded plantation shutters. Very elegant formal areas, professional landscaping. Now priced to sell quickly in the 80's.

Teamwork.



It's the way we work. Don't try selling your own home! Let a team of trained professionals handle the many decisions that can accompany the sale of a home. LIST WITH US! We look forward to serving you.

Becky Any.....694-3069	Tish Duncan.....694-6741	Norma Pine.....694-6933
C.P. Barnett.....694-6037	John Farris.....694-5911	Connie Powell.....694-6050
Ella Barnett.....694-6037	Alice Howard.....694-3040	Floyd Reynolds.....694-6863
Brook Associates.....694-6037	Julia Iverson.....694-5908	Linda Russell.....694-5968
Nance Boyd.....697-2728	Neil Moore.....694-0078	Mina Vatanikhan.....694-0880
Pamela Cales.....692-1708	David Pine.....694-6933	Patti Wallace.....693-8692
Susan Cooper.....696-9031		

Lanier & Co.

SELLING REAL ESTATE MIDLAND

HOME OF WEEK

OPEN 2-4 NEW LISTING

3813 W. KANSAS

PICTURE PERFECT

You must see this brand new listing on quiet cul-de-sac location. Almost everything is new-paint inside & out, roof, carpet, ceramic tile & appliances. A beautiful pool & spa, a workshop & much more. Call for private showing.



LORI LANIER
Broker, GRI

3812 FANNIN OPEN 2-4
PRICE REDUCTION
Lovely home on Fannin has 2 living areas plus tiled sunroom. 3 bedrooms, one bedroom has darling cushioned window seat for relaxing and reading. Pretty backyard w/ huge shade trees. New carpet throughout and a steal at \$60,000.

FHA ASSUMPTION
\$4000 equity will get you this Old Midland charmer. Lots of windows, hardwood floors, huge trees, 2 or 3 bedrooms, sunroom and beautiful backyard.

SPIC & SPAN - WELL MAINTAINED
New carpet & roof within past year. 2 living areas & separate formal dining. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage. \$75,900.

STROKE OF LUCK
Step out the back door of this spectacular townhome & you will be right on the fairway of Green Tree Country Club. Spacious living w/ soaring ceilings. Panoramic view of the golf course. 3 bedrooms, wet bar, Mexican tile floors, sunken tub. Too many amenities to list. \$89,500.

CHARM SAYS IT ALL
Located in the heart of old Midland. Just minutes from downtown. This ivy covered Tudor has large master suite w/ fireplace. 2 baths plus maid quarters. Price drastically reduced. \$49,000.

THE PERFECT ENVIRONMENT
From the 4 bedrooms to the gracious living room to the casual living room and to the perfect family neighborhood. Will lease, less \$121,800.

PRESTIGIOUS LOCATION
Pretty townhome, located in Prestigious Saddle Club South, has 2 fireplaces, one in master bedroom and one in living area. New carpet in living & guest room. Oversized closets & lots of windows! Low maintenance yard. \$91,500.

START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT
You'll find this home in super condition and next to new appliances. Vaulted ceilings, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage for \$67,500.

SHINY CLEAN AND PROFESSIONALLY DECORATED
Sequestered master, landscaped yard with sprinkler system, and close to Bush Elementary. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. \$90,900.

ELEGANCE!
Is the adjective that best describes this lovely townhome lavishly designed for entertaining. Amenities include atrium, spa, marble floors, gourmet kitchen w/ sub zero refrigerator & freezer. Fireplace in both living areas. 3 car garage and no maintenance.

CROWD PLEASER
Large spacious home has game room with wet bar, 2 living areas, storage bldg. Barn w/ water wells and sits on 2.823 acres! \$97,500.

FHA ASSUMPTION
In Fannin School district. Super neighborhood with 2 living areas. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Hot tub in pretty backyard. Offered for \$79,900.

NEED TO SELL
1610 NORTH "L" STREET
Lots of trees, three bedroom, two bath, two car garage, Bowie School. Call Lori or Billie Lanier. \$64,000.

1310 West Wall, Suite A
682-1144

Lori Lanier 683-4484 Billie Lanier 697-4426

TWENTY-SIX YEARS COMBINED
EXPERIENCE IN REAL ESTATE MIDLAND.

BY Owner On Quiet Trinity Cul-De-Sac:
Three bedrooms, three bathrooms, 2 living areas, formal, large lot. Only \$103,000. Don't buy without seeing this one! Call 699-6381. Leave Message.
 TIRED of looking for real estate? Make Midland Real Estate Center your Real Estate Shopping Center. 699-7701.
 BY OWNER: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car. Assume payments - Quality, Assured. Fairmont Park. 697-0432.
 FOR sale, 2 or 3 bedroom, 1 bath, extra large backyard, near Jane Long Elementary, good condition, some remodeling. \$23,000. Owner needs \$10,000, will finance balance. 682-0527.
 NOTHING down! In fact pocket \$2000 in cash on this 3 bedroom, 2 bath, well kept brick home at 3222 Cimmaron. Buyer must qualify to assume loan balance of \$73,000. By appointment only 699-7251.
 OWNER: Three bedrooms, two baths, two living areas, fireplace, large backyard. \$49,000. 301 Kerh. 697-2788.

ADVANCE ABSTRACT & TITLE, INC.

We are Pleased to announce the location of our new offices at...

206 N. MAIN
MIDLAND, TX. 79701-5240
(915) 687-3355
FAX (915) 687-3358

Come by our new plant and take advantage of our many Services... Title Insurance
Abstracts
Land Title Information
In House Attorneys

GROWING WITH YOUR NEEDS & SERVING YOU BETTER!
Serving SEVEN Permian Basin Counties

LOOKING FOR A GOOD HOME? LOOK FOR A GOOD SIGN!

NEW LISTINGS

CHAPEL HILL-Inmaculate 4 br, 3 ba home in Plantation Hill	\$99,500
REGAL-3 br Leonard built home on Quiet cul-de-sac	\$73,000
MERRILL COURT-Well decorated 3 br, 2 ba home on cul-de-sac	\$77,200

OPEN HOUSE 2-5 P.M.

4012 ANGELINA	\$77,900
3214 CAMARIE	\$64,900
4085 BOULDER	\$89,900
1800 KENSINGTON	\$117,900
5514 CYPRESS	\$179,900
1801 MABERRY	\$165,000

2 OR 3 BEDROOMS

COWDEN-Inmaculate 2 BR Cottage in Attr. Neighborhood	\$10,000
ROOSEVELT-best buy in area	\$12,000
WASHINGTON-Two houses for the price of one	\$12,900
RITA ROAD-Needs work, a fix up	\$14,800
E. COWDEN-Super starter home	\$18,500
W. STOREY-Super buy in a 3 BR brick home	\$26,500
W. KENTUCKY-2 BR with lots of storage	\$27,500
KENTUCKY-3 Br non-qualifying assumption	\$29,000
BROOKS-a young family home	\$29,900
THOMASON-Super 3 Br, 2 La with big fenced yard	\$32,000
STANOLIND-3 Br with much street appeal. Sprinklered	\$38,500
MICHIGAN-3 Br in Old Midland is great starter home	\$39,900
SHANDON-3 Br with separate formal dining	\$47,000
PRESTON-Great townhouse with private courtyard	\$49,900
NEELY-Much new in past several years	\$50,000
BRAZOS-Assumable FHA loan	\$51,900 (pending)
RIC-Nice 3 BR with workshop	\$54,000
GOLF COURSE-3br, 2bath house, needs repairs	\$54,900
LANHAM-Spacious 3 BR townhouses	\$55,000ea
SUNNYSIDE-Super non-qualifying assumable loan	\$55,000
CRENSHAW-Large living area with bookcases & wet bar	\$55,900
KERTH-3 or 4 BR with much updating	PENDING
OAKLAWN-Quiet street in established neighborhood	\$57,000
HUMBLE-Between Lee High & Golf Course	\$57,500
LEISURE-Also of room for the money. 3br/2bath	\$57,500
SHANDON-Great family home with much new	\$58,500
KANSAS-3 BR home with non-qualifying assumable loan	\$59,000
FALCON PLACE-Quiet location	\$64,000
CAMARIE-3br, 2bath house, with well landscaped yards	\$64,900
WARD-3BR features sequestered suite and living area	\$65,000
W. CUTHBERT-Large den or game room	\$65,000
MANOR CT-3 BR home on quiet cul de sac	\$66,500
RUSSELL-3 BR, close to schools & shopping	PENDING
FREDNA-Price to sell	\$69,900
SPARKS-3br, 3 bath house to be sold in "as is" condition	\$69,900
MANOR CT- Family home with roomy back yard	\$70,000
PINE-Quality and value in perfect condition	\$72,500
DENGAR-Charming & immaculate	\$74,500

BOULDER-3 BR on quiet street in Skyline Terrace	SOLD
ANGELINE Skyline Terrace	\$77,900
CULVER-Unique quality built home with backyard retreat	\$79,000
SHELL-3 BR plus guest house or studio	\$85,000
STOREY-Duplex with trade	\$89,500
WHITTE WAY-Like new 3 Br home	\$89,900
WARD-Large 3 BR centered around beautiful atrium	\$98,900
MAXWELL-3br, 2 bath townhouse in tip top condition	\$99,900
DRIFTWOOD-Located on the corner at Green Tree	\$99,900
WEDGEWOOD-Beautiful custom tastefully decorated	\$107,500
ROBIN LANE-Lovely custom 3 BR home w/over 2 acres	\$110,000
KENSINGTON-Great floorplan with 3BR & 2 Living areas	\$117,900
MARIE-Like new 3 BR home	\$119,500
W. PINE-Clean, near 2 BR, Wallace Th	\$132,500
MABERRY-Quality and personality with pool	\$165,000
OAKLAWN Park-Sq. guest suite, 3 car garage	\$248,500
CRESCENT-Executive 3BR home with study	\$300,000
WEDGEWOOD-Custom in coveted Trinity Estates	PENDING

4 OR MORE BEDROOMS

MERRILL-Great family home near Parker Elementary	\$67,500
BEDFORD-4 large bedrooms & living space galore	PENDING
W. DENGAR-One of the lowest 4 BR homes in Wyndwood	\$79,500
BOULDER-Walk to schools, park, and shopping	\$89,000
WHITTE WAY-Located near Bush Elementary	\$91,500
AUBURN-Traditional with new carpet & paint	\$97,900
BERNARD-Cozy Cul-de-sac in Creighton	\$106,500
N. "H"-Pool used yard with mature trees	\$109,000
CRESTRIDGE-Updated 4 Br on quiet street	SOLD
DENGAR-5BR family home with much updating	\$125,000
LOS ALAMITOS CT-4 BR family home in Saddle Club 5	\$125,000
NORTHFIELD-Quality 4 BR in Trinity Meadows	\$147,500
SENTINEL-5BR/5BA, Ready for a large family	\$147,500
TRINITY MEADOWS-Fantastic 5 BR home with 2 LA	SOLD
CYPRESS CT- Custom overlooking course at Green Tree	\$179,000
CANONERO-Townhouse with hot tub, jacuzzi, and pool	\$225,000
SADDLE CLUB-Custom contemporary with pool	\$249,000

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

W. THOMASON-Retail space located off Holiday Hill Rd	\$40,000
FLORIDA-6 tons	\$50,000
METRO DR-Meat bldg. with offices & workshop	\$65,000
W. 420-Metal shop bldg. with water well & septic tank	\$70,000
E. HWY. 80-Retail, office and storage space	\$125,000
INDUSTRIAL LOOP-Office & Warehouse space	\$132,500
W. 38TH STREET-Commercial building with office space	\$135,000
KENTUCKY-12 offices, reception area, and shop	\$140,000
FLORIDA-Commercial bldg. with retail & warehouse space	\$160,000
HWY. 80-7.366 acres with 4 steel bldgs	SOLD
LOUISIANA-2 apartment buildings	\$195,000
W. INDUSTRIAL-3 bldgs. office, RR car access	\$225,000
N. BIG SPRING-Office building in downtown Midland	\$225,000
E. TEXAS-Office close to downtown	\$229,750
I-20 Service Rd.-2 buildings suitable for warehouse or mail	\$235,000

Ask About Our Pictorial Buyers Guide

ADOBE INC., REALTORS

694-9548
3303 N. MIDKIFF #114
SUBURBAN PROPERTY

RT. 10-Double wide 3BR mobile home	\$12,000
RT. 10-3 Br., Doublewide in Greenwood	\$42,000
W. CO. RD. 143-Beautiful 2BR home on 2 acres	\$47,500
CO. RD. 116 WEST-Doublewide mobile home on 2.5 acres	\$49,950
CO. RD. 1247-Live on your own island w/2 ac.	\$17,300
W. CO. RD. 56-3 BR with 2.5 acres	\$94,500
W. CAROL LN.-4br home with all the amenities	\$99,900
UPTON CO.-160 acres with 3 BR house	\$110,000
ROBIN LANE-Lovely custom 3br home on 2 acres	\$110,000
MARIE-like new 3 bedroom	\$119,500
CO. RD. 60 E. 4 br. with living area and pool	\$175,000

LOTS AND ACREAGE

MINEDLA-Interior & corner lots	\$1,350 ea.
CO. RD. 715 & 113 E. LOT	\$8,000
CO. RD. 113-1.14 acres, South of I-20	\$8,000
NAVAJO-Residential lot in Ranch Estates	\$9,500
MID-CITIES INDUSTRIAL PARK-1 lots	\$4,500-\$18,900
UNIMPROVED COMMERCIAL LOT-1.124 acres	\$17,300
CO. RD. 150 EAST-10 acres with water well, pump & tank	\$19,500
UNIMPROVED COMMERCIAL LOT-1.857 acres	\$24,270
CO. RD. 125W-24.79 acres West of Midland	\$35,000
N. DALLAS ST-1 lots	\$50,400
CO. RD. 143-20.11 acres with pure trees	\$64,500
SE CORNER OF FLORIDA & "L"	\$75,000
BLUEBIRD Residential lots 3+ acres, each	\$75,000
DOUGLAS AVE, PRINCETON AVE, DENTON ST & GOHREY ST	\$100,000
MOCKINGBIRD-Six Acres	\$100,000
NORTH OF CO. RD. 1150-353 acres of ranch land	\$105,000
WADLEY ST-Loss west of Ranchland Country Club	\$108,000
INTERSECTION OF SHELL AVE. & MIDLAND DR.	\$148,500
CALDERA-7.686 acres in growing North Midland	\$148,500
PRESTON DR. 7.100P-250-10 acres in Wyndwood	\$592,960
LOOP 250-Choice property - 210 acres	\$750,000
CORPORATE PLAZA-4 parcels zoned O-2	\$140,000-\$497,750

Ruth Booker	686-1031
Janis Cook, GRI	682-9979
Karen Czech	685-4028
Mary Jo Drury	684-4268
Patty Frenz	689-8689
Bill Hartzog	694-6417
Scott McKee	689-9950
Karen Offield	686-7137
Jack Ovadia	694-9853
Donna Pehl	683-2553
Richard Reker	683-8874
Barbara Stone	686-7524
Jo Braden, GRI, CRS, CRB	683-1425
LaVada Fowler, GRI, CRS	694-8343
Bill Jackson	682-2135

"Dedicated Professional and Multi-Million Dollar Producer"

MARILYN WIER
694-1249

UNDER CONSTRUCTION - POLO PARK
SOUTHAMPTON - 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 living areas, 3 car garage, large country kitchen, pick colors. \$139,900.

NEED QUICK SALE-WESTSIDE
3 bedroom, 2 living areas & 2 dining areas and 2 baths. Good condition. \$39,900.

3575 HYDE PARK - OPEN 3-5
Wonderful home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and 2 living areas...light & bright. FHA Assumable. Comfortable & affordable. \$75,000.

SUBURBAN HOME - POOL & ROOM FOR HORSES
Easy access to Loop - Excellent Condition - Large Rooms - Workshop - Gorgeous Pool - Located on Midland's Northside - PLUS AFFORDABLE - \$115,000 - Call today for information on this one of kind home - MARILYN WIER.

FORECLOSURES
3225 Roosevelt-2 BR, 1 BA, 1 GAR + storage bldg...\$19,500
4717 Ric-3 BR, 1 3/4 baths, 1 GAR., ref. ac...\$29,900
4413 Anetta-3 BR, 2 BA, 1 car garage...\$29,900

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL MARILYN WIER
LANGSTON REALTORS 694-1249 OR 682-9495

BUYING OR SELLING, IT COSTS NO MORE TO HAVE THE BEST!

Vicky Garrett
697-0386

NEW ON MARKET - NEW YEAR MADNESS
Radical pricing on this top condition one owner home with spacious den, bookcase, fireplace, tiled kitchen & utility room, 18x30 deck with jacuzzi, sprinklered corner lot with raised flower beds. A rare find at \$78,000. Quick is the word. Call Vicky Garrett today.

NAME DROPPER SADDLE CLUB NORTH
Arrive some place special and enjoy comforts of separate study, 2 living areas, 4 bedrooms, 4-1/2 baths, large pool and oh yes, 6 car garage. More space for \$8 than any in subdivision. Value packed at \$218,500. Call Vicky Garrett for your private showing.

GETTING INSIDE...
this remodeled home with a 34x19 den is important! Otherwise you'll miss seeing the kitchen with satellite tile flooring and the double view fireplace separating the kitchen and den. Two outside storage buildings. High style without the high price...\$68,700. Talk to Vicky Garrett regarding current loan.

PRICE REDUCTION - NEW YEAR NEW PRICE
Super savings on a bedroom 3 bath, 2 living area, 2 fireplaces and 2 double car garages in an area where homes are seldom on market low \$94,500. Talk to Vicky Garrett today.

ATTENTION FOR SALE BY OWNER
Establishing a fair price is critical in marketing your home. It's happy to give you a broker's price opinion comparing your home to competing and recently sold properties in your neighborhood. Without cost or obligation, of course.

For knowledge, competence and unbeatable service call Vicky Garrett, Associate, Broker.
697-0386 OR 683-5333

HOUSTON BOUND?



YOU'VE GOT A FRIEND!
If you are planning a move to the Houston area. Move with the best! Contact a friend whose full time, professional service can find the perfect home for you!

FOR ALL THE RIGHT REASONS

BONNIE COX

RE/MAX N. E. KINGWOOD
713-358-8888 or 713-360-2333

720 Homes For Sale	720 Homes For Sale	720 Homes For Sale	720 Homes For Sale	720 Homes For Sale	720 Homes For Sale	720 Homes For Sale	720 Homes For Sale	720 Homes For Sale
-----------------------	-----------------------	-----------------------	-----------------------	-----------------------	-----------------------	-----------------------	-----------------------	-----------------------

HUD HOMES

Real Values In Real Estate

HUD PROPERTIES ARE OFFERED FOR SALE TO QUALIFIED PURCHASERS WITHOUT REGARD TO THE PROSPECTIVE PURCHASERS RACE, COLOR, RELIGION, SEX OR NATIONAL ORIGIN.

WE HAVE WHAT YOU'RE LOOKING FOR

NEW LISTINGS

EXPIRATION DATE: TUESDAY, JANUARY 9, 1990 4:45 P.M. BID OPENING DATE: WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 10, 1990 9:00 A.M.

SUBJECT TO AVAILABILITY

ADDRESS	FHA CASE NO.	BR/BA/GAR	PRICE	*LBP**FLOOD ***DEF. PAINT
4804 BEDFORD	494-126041-203	3/2/4CP	\$39,700	
1208 CENTURY DR	494-135053-203	3/1/1	\$22,000	*
3407 CUNNINGHAM DR	494-128489-203	2/1 1/2/0	\$21,500	*
4602 WILSHIRE DR	494-152679-703	3/2/1	\$35,000	*

EXTENDED LISTINGS

BID EXPIRATION DATE: DAILY 2:30 P.M. BID OPENING DATE: DAILY 3:00 P.M.

GREENWOOD

RT 1, BOX 144H 494-157341-703 3/1/0 \$38,000 */***
(5 ACRES ON CO. RD. 1083, 2 BLOCKS NORTH OF GREENWOOD SCHOOL)

MIDLAND

2101 A ST	494-117155-203	3/2/2	\$36,100	**
1403 N. AINSLEE	494-135373-703	3/2/1	\$38,000	*
4315 ANETTA	494-112117-203	3/1/1	\$23,750	*
3603 APACHE	494-116677-203	3/2/1	\$26,150	*
515 S BENTWOOD	494-123049-203	3/2/2	\$44,300	*
4005 CEDAR SPRINGS	494-104229-203	2/1/0	\$15,800	*
2412 CIMMARON	494-157290-203	3/2/2	\$59,600	*
3409 CUNNINGHAM	494-110735-235	3/1/1	\$36,000	*
3411 CUNNINGHAM	494-128473-203	3/1/2	\$39,850	*
505 W CUTHBERT	494-125900-203	2/1/1	\$20,100	*
3117 DELANO	494-131046-203	4/2/1	\$29,450	*
801 DEVONIAN DR	494-142494-748	3/1/1	\$26,150	*
403 EASTWOOD	494-158973-703	3/2/1	\$25,150	*
415 EASTWOOD	494-117084-203	4/2/0	\$26,100	*
215 N. EISENHOWER	494-126201-203	3/2/0	\$45,600	*
510 W EUGENE	494-132891-203	4/2/0	\$21,250	*DUPEX
4413 FAIRBANKS	494-142978-203	3/2/2	\$65,550	*
3507 GASTON	494-119145-203	2/2/0	\$18,750	*
107 GLENWOOD DR	494-111844-265	3/2/1	\$30,750	*
115 N GLENWOOD DR	494-111281-265	3/2/1	\$35,650	*
4706 GRACELAND	494-129074-203	3/2/0	\$30,050	*
4308 HARVARD	494-162594-703	3/2/1	\$50,000	*
4321 HARVARD	494-112047-203	3/2/2	\$47,000	*
3214 HILL	494-120159-203	2/1/1	\$14,250	*
812 HOWARD DR	494-142620-748	3/2/1	\$35,000	*
5127 W. ILLINOIS	494-107602-270	3/2/2	\$40,050	*
1111 W. KENTUCKY	494-159915-703	2/1/1	\$20,000	*
4709 KIOWA	494-137637-203	2/1/1	\$29,000	*
4511-B LASALLE	494-117061-203	2/2/0	\$31,600	*
3215 W LOUISIANA	494-107107-203	3/1/1	\$26,050	*
904 MANOR ST	494-120711-203	3/2/1	\$42,300	*
3215 MARK LANE	494-133147-203	3/2/2	\$57,000	*
300 McDONALD	494-127715-203	3/2/2	\$55,100	*

4511 MERCEDES LN	494-111156-203	3/1/1	\$37,000	*
1007 MOGFORD	494-117713-503	3/2/1	\$46,550	*
4414 MONTY	494-127073-203	3/2/0	\$38,000	*
4418 MONTY DR	494-166201-748	3/2/0	\$40,000	*
4302 MONTY DR	494-120399-596	3/2/1	\$25,650	*
600 W NOBLES	494-125666-203	3/1/3C	\$30,200	*
308 OXFORD	494-130722-203	3/2/2	\$54,150	*
4505 PARKDALE DR	494-123687-203	3/2/2	\$45,150	*
203 PEACH	494-105115-221	3/1/1	\$28,250	*
313 E. PECAN	494-142704-703	3/1/0	\$21,850	*
4614 PLEASANT DR	494-133323-703	3/2/1	\$40,650	*
3208 PRESTON	494-155432-703	3/2/2	\$45,000	*
4708 RIC DR.	494-151006-221	3/2/0	\$27,550	*
5103 RIC DR	494-129149-703	3/1/1	\$31,650	*
5125 RIC DR	494-136215-703	3/2/2	\$44,700	*
3203 ROOSEVELT	494-153917-703	3/2/0	\$15,200	*/***
3208 ROOSEVELT	494-116859-203	3/2/1	\$26,850	*/***
3808 ROOSEVELT	494-132788-203	2/1/0	\$28,500	*/***
3226 SHANDON	494-106748-203	3/2/1	\$50,000	*
606 SPRAYBERRY	494-112035-203	2/1/0	\$14,950	*
2403 W STOREY AVE	494-125175-203	3/2/1CP	\$46,900	*
2602 W STOREY	494-139059-203	3/1-1/2/1	\$38,000	*/***
5121 SUNNYSIDE	494-118587-203	3/2/2	\$38,850	*
3224 SYCAMORE	494-149239-203	3/2/1	\$30,950	*
4407 TANNER DR	494-147247-703	3/2/2	\$34,900	*
5002 THOMASON	494-114335-203	3/2/0	\$36,450	*
4503 WATSON CT	494-137407-703	3/2/2	\$34,700	*
4506 WATSON CT	494-119067-203	3/2/2	\$39,450	*
911 WAVERLY	494-113589-565	3/1/1	\$22,550	*
4410 WILSHIRE DR	494-120512-203	3/2/0	\$32,300	*
4516 WILSHIRE DR	494-128978-203	3/2/2	\$30,850	*
411 WOODCREST	494-116628-203	4/2/0	\$26,800	*
3912 ANETTA	494-113974-203	2-1/1/1CP	\$12,000	*
2306 BRUNSON	494-104110-221	3/1/0	\$13,750	*CASH
503 CANYON DR	494-116222-203	3/1/1CP	\$16,850	*CASH
3705 CEDAR SPRINGS	494-107734-203	3/1/0	\$12,350	*CASH
2107 CULVER DR.	494-122864-203	3/2/2CP	\$43,700	*/*CASH
2607 W CUTHBERT	494-117660-203	2/2/1	\$23,450	*/**CASH
2607 W ILLINOIS	494-112633-203	3/1/1	\$23,150	*CASH
3112 W OHIO	494-119344-203	3/2/2	\$41,800	*CASH
3227 ROOSEVELT	494-100859-270	2/1/0	\$11,900	*CASH
3914 TANNER DR.	494-092243-203	3/1/0	\$11,400	*CASH

*LBP: PROPERTY MAY CONTAIN LEAD-BASED PAINT.

**FLOOD: FLOOD INSURANCE REQUIRED

***DEF. PAINT: PROPERTY HAS DEFECTIVE PAINT, WHICH IF NOT YET TREATED AS PRESCRIBED BY HUD, WILL BE TREATED PRIOR TO CLOSING.

If bids are not accepted on the listings above, they will automatically go to Extended Listing status after opening. All Extended Listing offers will be opened each work day at 3:00 P.M.

IMPORTANT INFORMATION

*ONLY PROPERTIES LISTED IN THIS ADVERTISEMENT ARE AVAILABLE FOR SALE.

*Purchasers must obtain their own financing for all sales.

*Please contact a real estate broker of your choice to see or bid on any of the properties listed.

*These properties may contain code violations. PURCHASERS WILL BE SOLELY RESPONSIBLE FOR CODE COMPLIANCE.

*HUD reserves the right to reject any and all offers or to withdraw a property prior to bid opening.

*HUD reserves the right to waive any informality or irregularity in any bids.

*HUD will not pay for a title policy.

*EARNEST MONEY DEPOSIT IS \$500

*HUD is not responsible for any errors, or omissions that may appear in this ad.

*Brokers may contact this office for information to become a HUD participating Broker.

*HUD requires that all sales be closed within 60 days of contract acceptance date. Title companies have been instructed to cancel any outstanding contracts on the 61st day. If an extension is needed prior to the 60 day period, brokers must request an extension on the form provided by HUD, together with a check for \$210.00, representing a 15-day extension at \$14.00 per day. This must be received prior to the 60th day or the sale will be canceled.

TO COORDINATE CLOSINGS, BROKERS & MORTGAGERS SHOULD CONTACT:

West Texas Title (Betty Winter)

8200 Nashville, Suite 101

Lubbock, TX. 79423

806/794-9555 or 1-800-446-7833

OFFICE HOURS: 8-5 MONDAY-FRIDAY

CLOSING WILL BE EXECUTED AT LEAVERTON & ATNIPP,

110 NORTH MARIENFELD ST., MIDLAND.

DEPARTMENT OF HUD - 1205 TEXAS AVENUE - LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79401-4093

806/743-7276



BETTER HOMES & GARDENS

FEATURE HOME OF THE WEEK

OWN THE PRETTIEST HOME IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD - outside and inside. Lots has gone into this 4 bedroom, 2 living area home. Den has skylight, fireplace and walk-in wet bar with serving window to patio. Formal dining and breakfast room. Large rooms and many closets. Owners anxious. Priced reduced.

BARGAIN OF THE WEEK

TAKE MY LGAN or get a new one on this 3 bedroom home that is a qualifying assumption. Wonderful open, airy floor plan on McDonald. Has pretty fireplace and yard is sprinklered. Good value at \$59,900.

PRESENTED BY THREE NAMES YOU CAN TRUST

Marilyn Jo Smith

1st Realty of Midland

Better Homes & Gardens

OFFICE - 689-7700

HOME 689-0144



"A TRADITION
OF SERVICE..."

A REPUTATION
FOR INTEGRITY"

Fran Henderson
GRI, CRS, LTG

Home 682-6576/Mobile 559-6312

TRANSFERRING OR MOVING OUT OF MIDLAND? Let me help you find an experienced, professional agent to make your move a pleasant experience

THINKING OF PLACING YOUR HOME ON THE MARKET? Establishing fair market value is critical in marketing your home. I will be happy to do a professional market analysis of your home using the most current information available. Call anytime. No charge, of course.



(915) 683-5333

FOR Sale by owner. Nice 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, pool, Bush, Goddard, Lee School district, sprinkler system, nice landscaping. \$88,500. Call 694-2160/6016

OWNER Reduced 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, 2 car garage. Near Goddard & Emmerson schools. 683-6016

NORTHGATE on Patman \$53,900 Three bedroom, two bath, two car garage, openers. Excellent condition. No crown, water softener. 699-4185/687-2320

VETERANS \$1 Move-In. Extra nice three bedroom, two bath, two car garage, two carport, fireplace, appliances, on 2 1/2 acres. Underwood Real Estate. 682-9378

TALL CITY REALTORS®

1301 N. Big Spring

GARDENDALE AREA-10 acres, two houses, barn, corral, pecan grove, fish pond, tractor and imp. \$120,000
CO. RD. 1128-3 houses, 2 acres, w/w, septic and more \$69,000
W. CO. RD. 126-3 br, 1-1/2 bath, 4 acres, corral \$46,500
HWY 80-OFF 1788-Motel \$40,000
COMMACHE-3 br, 2-1/2 ba, 2 living areas \$32,000
N. BAIRD-3 br, 2 ba, 2 car garage, brick veneer, fenced \$32,000
CO. RD. 110 E-5 acres restricted, w/w, and electric \$17,500
N. WEATHERFORD-2 br, 1 bath \$15,000
HOWARD-2 br, 1 ba \$14,500
CO. RD. 56-1 acre w/w, electric, septic tank \$7,000
400 BLOCK JACKSON STREET-12 lots, each \$3,500
LINCOLN STREET-2 lots, each \$3,500
UPTON COUNTY-182 acres Per Acre \$150

WE SELL GOVERNMENT OWNED PROPERTIES

686-8114

MILDRED UNRHT 682-6019 BIDDY MANUEL 686-8116

TOBY SANTOS 694-6322

NEW HOMES

3 OR 4 BEDROOMS

Three - 3 bedroom homes are ready!
Three - 4 bedroom homes are in final stages of construction. so you can choose colors!

GREAT LOCATIONS!

Call today

Webb Realty, 689-9871

ASSUMABLE

NO CREDIT CHECK!

\$500 EQUITY
Vacant - 3 Bdrm, 2 bath, 2 living areas, den with fireplace, fenced yard - water well, extra parking space, covered patio.

Call today!

Webb Realty, 689-9871

Celebrate Life
in a
New Home

Roberta S. Aldridge

683-3424

Home

Langston

REALTORS'

682-9495

Office

NON-QUALIFYING Assumption. Three bedroom, two bath, two car garage. Low equity and payments. 689-8651.

CHARLIE LINEBARGER
Sales - Rentals - Management
699-1234

Denise Kelly REALTORS

NON-QUALIFYING ASSUMPTION

Superior addition - spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large kitchen, paneled den, wet bar, formal living & covered patio. \$69,700.

COLENE COWAN
687-0595 eves. 699-1288

Denise Kelly REALTORS

LOVELY TWO-STORY

Large home with 3 bedroom, 1 bath & recent interior paint. Excellent drive-up appeal, circular drive, beautifully landscaped-only \$55,750.

FAY GWYN
687-0595 eves. 682-1242

1st Realty of Midland
Better Homes & Gardens
689-7700

TOTALLY Remodeled, 113 Ridgela. Beautiful hard wood floors, 3 bedroom, \$42,000. Call 684-6421, David.



EQUAL HOUSING
OPPORTUNITY

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin, or any intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

BY OWNER: Three bedrooms, two baths, living, dining, den, fireplace, sunroom, water well. Beautiful! 683-4332

TWO bedroom, one bath, two car garage, loan balance only, must sell as soon as possible. Call 699-4334 between 6 and 9 PM.

FOR Sale By Owner: Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Assumable with equity. Monday - Friday after 5:00, weekends anytime. 699-1825.

OWNER: Saddle Club South 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining, 2 car garage. 2683 sq ft. \$128,000. 4909 Los Alamos. 683-7538

MIDLAND'S TOP VOLUME REAL ESTATE COMPANY



683-5333
DON HARVEY, REALTORS' ANNEX
2505 W. Kansas
LEARNING RESOURCES CENTER
RELOCATION DEPARTMENT
Kim Young, Coordinator
702 Andrews Hwy. 683-5333
GARY STAPP, GENERAL MANAGER

Anita Niles, GRI 694-5255
Vicky McWilliams 697-1108
Sue Ellen Hall 697-3915
Fran Henderson, GRI, CRS 682-6576
Beverly Dwyer 682-5903
Peggy Strong, GRI 694-5762
Norma Barnes 682-4922
Karen Foster 697-1126
Marlene Groce 697-4434
Polly DeVos 697-0927
Helen Mason 683-2215
Jeanne Printz, GRI 694-0247
Pat Carl 699-1641
Elizabeth Knight 694-3746
Vicky Garrett 697-0386

Dorothy Moring 684-6780
Gregory Parr 749-9999
Patsy Brice 683-1596
J. Frank Nall 697-3915
Key Sutton 694-8640
Kim Young 687-2744

COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT
699-7913

Gregory Parr 683-7448
George Olson 687-3921
Dode Harvey 699-7913

OPEN HOUSES

5012 KING RICHARD'S ROW
(South of Greentree off Oriole)

2404 HUMBLE
(Today's Feature Article in Homes & Living!)

1004 MCDONALD

2809 ARROWHEAD

2 P.M.-4 P.M.

5013 POLO PARKWAY

2 P.M.-5 P.M.

RESIDENTIAL

CO RD 1788-Pecan orch, 3br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, indr pool, . . . \$540,000
SADDLE CLUB-Pool, tennis crts, 6br, 3ba, 3LA, 2frpl, . . . \$399,500
HALLAM-Side Cb N, 4br, 5ba, 3LA, 3frpl, strg, bmg of, . . . \$395,000
TRINITY-Mny xtras, 4br, 4ba, 3LA, 3frpl, MBR w/tyrd, . . . \$375,000
DOUGLAS-Stunning, 5br, 5 1/2ba, 3LA, 3frpl, frmding, . . . \$350,000
GREENTREE BLVD-4br, 5ba, 3LA, 3frpl, vacuum sys, . . . \$290,000
CITATION-4br, 5ba, 3LA, 2frpl, frml dining, 3car, 2stry, . . . \$279,500
GREENWICH-Seed area in Racquet Cb, 4br, pool, . . . \$279,500
CO RD 1378-Ownr cry, horse/cattle ranch, 20ac, . . . \$250,000
SUFFOLK-More space for 8, 4br, 5ba, 2LA, frpl, 6 car, . . . \$248,500
ISLAND CR-Exec hm, prest ar, 5br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, ext, . . . \$199,900
RADCLIFF CT-Mark Payne qual, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, 2frpl, . . . \$192,000
RICHMOND-3br, 4ba, . . . \$189,000
OAKLAND-Old Midland 3br, 4ba, 2LA, frpl, . . . \$179,900
LOCKHEED-St. Chrlst, str wnts off, 4br, 4ba, 3LA, 2 frpl, . . . \$179,500
SHANKS-Custm 3br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, frml din, insl gr, . . . \$179,500
ANDREWS-3br, 4ba, . . . \$169,000
DORIS-Kelly Yng qual, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, indscrp, . . . \$165,000
POLO PKWY-Mark Payne qual, 3br, 3ba, 3LA, frpl, 2stry, . . . \$162,000
TEAKWOOD-New crpt, 3br, 3ba, 1LA, 2frpl, full mbrshp, . . . \$159,900
WOODHAVEN-Attrctv Grhnm hm, 5 br, 3 ba, 2LA, frpl, . . . \$159,000
POLO PARKWAY-4br, 4ba, . . . \$152,900
WOODHAVEN-4br, 4ba, . . . \$152,500
COLEMAN-Foster const, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, lg opn kitch, . . . \$149,950
TERRA CT-Lg seq MBR, 4br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, Jenn-Air kit, . . . \$149,900
WOODHOLLOW-Lg grmm, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, 3car, . . . \$148,500
EDENBROOK-Nice 2stry cstm, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, 3car, . . . \$147,500
WOODHAVEN-Librt, 4br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, gd for entrtng, . . . \$144,900
BROADWAY-4br, 2ba, 3LA, frpl, 2car, inc, frml din, strg, . . . \$142,500
WINDFIELD-3br, 3ba, . . . \$140,000
COLEMAN-Rasnick cstm, 4br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, cent vac, . . . \$139,000
CRESTRIDGE-4br, 3ba, . . . \$139,000
WOODHAVEN-4br, 4ba, . . . \$137,500
GREENTREE-Rasnick cstm, lg kit, 3br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, . . . \$135,000
HARVARD-3br, 3ba, . . . \$134,500
CARDINAL-Lg barn, 4br, 3ba, 1LA, 2frpl, 3 1/2 acres, . . . \$132,500
GREENTREE-Low maint, grt pool, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, . . . \$132,500
GREENTREE-Twnhm on course, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, . . . \$129,900
CRESTRIDGE-5br, 4ba, loaded with extras, . . . \$127,500
ARROWHEAD-1 own, Robt Grh bld, 4br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, . . . \$125,000
BERKUDA-Bus const, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, enc pto, indr, . . . \$125,000
REO COURT-4br, 3ba, . . . \$124,900
CRESTRIDGE-4br, 4ba, . . . \$124,500
CO RD 1247-4br, 3ba, 1LA, frl, nw crpt, nw fr, stdy, . . . \$120,000
CO RD 1218-Vry nice, 3br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, 18 acres, . . . \$120,000
TEAKWOOD-4br, 4ba, 2LA, 2frpl, srng, grt kitch, 2stry, . . . \$119,950
CYPRESS CT-3sqgr, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, 2stry, balcony, . . . \$119,900
METZ-Lrg rms, its strg, 5br, 4ba, 2LA, frpl, frml dining, . . . \$119,500
KIMBORO-Nice stgy, 2br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, 2stry, . . . \$119,500
OAKH-3br, 3ba, . . . \$119,500
FIELDS-Young bld, 4br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, shw home, . . . \$118,500
KEENLAND-4br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, frml dng, frnd, 2car, . . . \$115,000
FAIRFAX-4br, 3ba, much new, . . . \$114,900
STATION-Rbt Grhnm bld, 4br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, strg, . . . \$114,900
HUMBLE-3br, 2ba, . . . \$108,000
CO RD 128-2frl srng, 2br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, 2MBR, wkshp, . . . \$101,250
KING RICHARDS ROW-Kahler bld, 4br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, . . . \$100,000
CO RD 1140-Crty, low, 3br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, 2stry, . . . \$100,000
METZ-4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, immac, 7x12 strg, updating, . . . \$99,900
STUTZ-4br, 3ba, . . . \$99,900
BELLECHASE-Grt kitch w/its crnt scr, 4br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, . . . \$99,700
CO RD 52W-4br, 4ba, 1LA, frpl, w/whetator, 3 7/8 ac, . . . \$98,000
ARROWHEAD-4br, 3ba, . . . \$98,000
WELLS-Sunken liv rm, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, huge MBR, . . . \$97,500
PRINCETON-Updtd, prc decr, 4br, 3ba, 1LA, 2frpl, fen, . . . \$97,500
TURNER LANE-Prtry, dsk, slt, kitch, 4br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, . . . \$96,500
POLO PKWY-Low mnt, 3br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, 2stry, . . . \$96,500
METZ-Grt decr, 4br, 3ba, 3LA, frpl, fenced, 2 car, . . . \$95,000
BELLECHASE-3br, 2ba, . . . \$94,900
AUBURN PLACE-Near Goddard, cul-de-sac, 3br, 2ba, . . . \$94,500
NORTHWOOD-Rent crpt, ovsrd LA, pool, 2ba, frpl, utly, . . . \$93,500
HAYNES-Duplex, low, 2br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, 2stry, . . . \$93,500
LOCKHEED-Xtras, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, pool, gazebo, updt, . . . \$93,500
NORWOOD-Hard Long hm, 4br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, satellite, . . . \$93,000
STANOLIND-Gnte pl, 3br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, new fr, wtr htr, . . . \$93,000
BEDFORD-Huge bckyd, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, cedar closet, . . . \$92,950
CODY LANE-Crty lvg, imac brk, 3br, 2ba, 3LA, frpl, 3ac, . . . \$88,500
TATTEMAN-3br, 2ba, 1 1/5 acres, . . . \$88,000
IMPERIAL-Grt frml hm, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, wtr brk, wkshp, . . . \$87,500
LEHIGH-Sec grt rm, 4br, 3ba, frpl nice lg, 2car, . . . \$87,500
TODD DRIVE-FNMA, 4br, 3ba, 3LA, frpl, new wtr htr, . . . \$87,500
CESRA-3br, 3ba, . . . \$87,500
CAPARISE-Nc ngrhnd, bonus room, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, . . . \$84,900
CO RD 138-Lts of xtras, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, 20x24wkshp, . . . \$84,900
WHITNEY-Way-Frst crty, 3br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, cedar cell, . . . \$81,900
ASKDOWN-3br, 2ba, . . . \$79,900
GREENTREE-Lof, crtyd off brk area, 1LA, 3br, 2ba, frpl, . . . \$79,900
FAIRGREEN-Lg kitch w/parq flrs, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, fen, . . . \$79,900
GLENGALES-3br, 2ba, . . . \$79,500
KERRILL-Ingrnd pool, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, nice yard, . . . \$79,500
ABBEY-3br, 2ba, . . . \$78,500
LAWSON-3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, 2car, outside strg, ceiling fan, . . . \$78,500
MCDONALD-Stunning decr, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, decr/jacu, . . . \$78,000
GREENTREE-Lof, crtyd off brk area, 1LA, 4br, new shngls, . . . \$78,000
BOULDER-3br, 2ba, . . . \$77,900
WHITNEY WAY-Kahler hm, 3br, 2ba, 4LA, frpl, 2car, . . . \$77,500
NORTH C-Nice G chn, 3br, 3ba, 3LA, frpl, 2stry, frsh pnt, . . . \$77,000
HUMBLE-Close to Lee/Rusk, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, . . . \$76,000
CASTLEFORD-2br, 2ba, . . . \$75,900
EMERSON-Well crd for 1 ownr hm, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, pl, . . . \$75,000
NEELY-Bond asm, low eq, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, cr drive, . . . \$74,900
WYDEWOOD-Imac cstm, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, 1 ownr, . . . \$74,900
SUNSHINE-3br, 2ba, . . . \$74,500
COMMUNITY LANE-Old Mid, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, Mx tie, . . . \$74,500
LEHIGH-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, pr to sell, cls to scis, fam hm, . . . \$74,500
WYDEWOOD-Spac, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, gbo, indscrp, . . . \$74,500
ST ANDREWS-Sell anqul, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, dishwdr, . . . \$73,900
KRIFFEN-Suburban hm, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, barn corral, . . . \$72,900
NORTH T-Grt nhrd, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, crty, wtr well, . . . \$72,500
MANOR-3br, 2ba, . . . \$71,990
IMPERIAL-Lee/Rusk, 2br, 2ba, 3LA, frpl, lts of strg, . . . \$71,500
PROVIDENCE-New grt, crty, vinyl, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, cl, . . . \$70,000
NEELY-4br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, 3 car, fenced, . . . \$69,900
FARNIN-4 br, 3ba, study, oval double frpl, . . . \$69,900
LANHAM-Grt hm in Old Midland, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, pool, . . . \$69,900
GREENTREE-Cel fan, 3br, 2ba, frml dng, frpl, fen, 2 car, . . . \$69,900
WINDSOR-Close to shpg, 3br, 3ba, 3LA, frpl, new shngls, . . . \$69,900
CO RD 60-Grt hm, wkshp, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, 3car gar, . . . \$69,900
GLENGALES-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, fen, 2car, . . . \$69,900
CLAREMONT-TLC, grt chrs, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, Bush scr, . . . \$69,900
FAIRBANKS-Low, low eq, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, gnt Rasnick, . . . \$69,900
DENTCREST-3br, 2ba, . . . \$69,900
NORTH C-3br, 3ba, . . . \$69,900
APPERSON-Crnt frpl, recent shngls, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, . . . \$69,900
PRESTON-Kitch wsl, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, MBR wshp shwr, . . . \$69,900
DENTCREST-2br, 2ba, . . . \$69,500
GODFREY COURT-Lg frt flrpln, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, . . . \$69,500
MICHIGAN-3br, 2ba, . . . \$69,000
FARNIN-3br, 2ba, . . . \$69,000
DURANT-3br, 2ba, . . . \$69,000
GOLF COURSE-34x19den, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, bld in bkcs, . . . \$68,700
GODDARD-Hrdw flrs/den, remdl Mba, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, . . . \$68,500
PATRIAN-Immac condn, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, hot tub, . . . \$67,900
NEELY-Wydeood, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, ownr wnts gwk sale, . . . \$67,500
NEELY-Crnt lt, grt cond, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, beautiful yd, . . . \$66,500
LOUISIANA-Cream puff, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, light carpet, . . . \$66,900

OUR TOP PRODUCERS FOR DECEMBER!



KAREN FOSTER
LISTING VOLUME
TOTAL VOLUME



KAY SUTTON
SALES VOLUME

NEW LISTINGS

NEW YEAR MADNESS with radical pricing on this top condition one owner home with spacious den, bookcases, fireplace, tiled kitchen and utility room, 18 x 30 deck with jacuzzi, sprinklered corner lot, raised flower beds. A rare find at \$78,000. CALL VICKY GARRETT, Associate, evenings, 697-0386.

ABSOLUTELY BREATHTAKING with all the benefits of a newer home in much desired mature "Old Midland" is this 3 bedroom, 4 bath, 2 living area plus a bonus room with wood parquet floors, plantation shutters, tons of storage and built-ins. This one has been professionally remodeled and decorated. TALK TO KAY PEDERSON, Associate, evenings, 682-4922.

LEASE, LEASE PURCHASE or bond assumption on this terrific newer home in Wydeewood with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, refrigerated air, spacious great room, breakfast bar, corner lot and gazebo. This could truly fulfill your every desire. CALL KAY PEDERSON, Associate, evenings, 682-4922.

TIRED OF COLLECTING RENT STUBS? Then don't miss this starter home on Dellwood priced under \$30,000. Three bedrooms, 1 bath, attached garage. CALL KAY SUTTON, Associate, evenings 694-8640.

NEW, LOADED WITH EXTRAS, front kitchen, 2 living areas, formal dining and the master suite you've been dreaming about. Located in Polo Park Estates. CALL KAY SUTTON, Associate, evenings, 694-8640.

CLOSE TO PARKER ELEMENTARY with 3 bedrooms, formal dining, large living area, sequestered master suite. All this plus pretty pool in your own back yard for under \$80,000. TALK TO KAY SUTTON, Associate, evenings, 694-8640.

LARGE HOME, LOW MAINTENANCE, great for entertaining in Saddle Club North with 4 bedrooms, sequestered master suite with fireplace, sequestered guest room, 3 living areas, brick patio, 4 car garage. CALL KAY SUTTON, Associate, evenings, 694-8640.

A GREAT PLACE TO START in this 3 or 4 bedroom home. New carpet and fresh paint, and ready for a family. Dad will enjoy the shop in back. Priced in the \$30s. TALK TO DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333.

EXECUTIVE LIVING can be yours in this lovely north eastern styled home. Four bedrooms, 5 baths, 3 living areas, sparkling pool on estate sized lot. TALK TO DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333.

LOVELY CUSTOM, FIRST TIME ON THE MARKET beautiful 4 bedroom home with 3 full baths. Prestigious Saddle Club South with circle drive and many extras. CALL ANITA NOLES, Associate, evenings, 694-5255.

THIS WEEK'S FEATURES

DESIGN SAVVY with dramatic dimensions of light and space can be found in this superbly crafted Mark Payne home in distinguished Trinity West. From the double view fireplace in master bedroom and bath to the suspended soffit in kitchen, his finish work will delight you. \$192,000. CALL VICKY GARRETT or PEGGY STRONG, Associates, evenings, 697-0386.

GOT IT MADE? Not unless you reward your success with this grand two story Mark Payne home in Polo Park that allows you to entertain lavishly or be perfectly comfortable at home. Exquisite craftsmanship...uncommon view. \$192,000. You've earned it. CALL PEGGY STRONG or VICKY GARRETT, Associates, evenings, 694-5762.

GET READY! This house will knock your socks off with all it has to offer. Much sought after location, huge bed rooms, 2 living areas, country kitchen, large yard with pool and gazebo. You'll truly be the envy of all your friends. TALK TO KAY PEDERSON, Associate, evenings, 682-4922.

PERFECT HOME for grand scale entertaining with an easy flow floor plan and large room sizes throughout. Spacious formal offer an elegant living room with lovely window treatment and a formal dining large enough for a breakfast and sideboard. TALK TO J. FRANK NALL, Associate, evenings, 697-3915.

COUNTRY IN THE CITY. Huge home on 2 acres with 3 living areas, built-ins and storage galore. Fall out shelter in the basement. A home built to last several lifetimes. TALK TO SUELEEN NALL, Associate, evenings, 697-3915.

PRICE REDUCED, low assumption on newer 3 bedroom home in Superior. Great kitchen with island, large living area, sprinkler system, assumable FHA loan. TALK TO KAY SUTTON, Associate, evenings, 694-8640.

SUPER HOUSE priced in the mid \$40s, well loved and beautifully maintained inside and out, this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home has 2 living areas, refrigerated air, fireplace and beautiful yard. Fresh carpet, really nice. CALL NORMA BARNES, Associate, evenings, 699-7126.

BRING ALL OFFERS on this 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 car garage home near Quannah Parker in Skyline Terrace. Large living area with cathedral ceiling and skylights. Sequestered master bedroom and sequestered guest room. Listed at \$93,000. CALL HELEN MASON, Associate, evenings, 694-0247.

LARGE FAMILY HOME with tons of storage. We dare you to outgrow this big 4 bedroom home with 3 baths and 2 living areas. This house has "family" written all over it. Priced at \$110,000 in Crestgate. CALL POLLY DEVOS HODGE, Associate, evenings, 683-2215.

EYE APPEAL, PURSE APPEAL and recently updated. Charming 4 bedroom brick home. A great value in the \$40s. Features 2 baths, woodburning fireplace, refrigerated air and 2 car garage. TALK TO PATSY BRICE, Associate, evenings, 683-1596.

NOTHING TO DO... but enjoy! It's 3 bedrooms and 2 living areas of lasting "Old Midland" beauty, enhanced with recently replaced wood shakes, raised-panel kitchen cabinets, countertops, floor coverings, heating and air conditioning units, ceiling fans and more! Come see all the updates in the January 7th Homes and Living feature article. \$108,000. TALK TO PAT CARL, Associate, evenings, 682-4000.

BARGAIN HUNTER'S DREAM, this is it. Four large bedrooms, 3 baths, formal dining, large country kitchen with desk, island, pantry. Master suite is huge with separate tub and shower. Gorgeous landscaping and it's all in Crestgate for \$96,500. CALL NORMA BARNES, Associate, evenings, 699-7126.

SADDLE CLUB RANCH ESTATES - it's big, it's beautiful and it's under \$150,000. Four bedrooms, 3 living areas, 3 baths, study, zoned heating and cooling, 3 car garage, so many extras you'll be amazed and...you can have a horse! CALL NORMA BARNES, Associate, evenings, 699-7126.

GREENTREE IN THE \$60s & \$70s! Three wonderful patio homes with fireplace, formal dining, many luxury features and just enough yard to enjoy. Classy address, penny pincher price. CALL DON HARVEY, REALTORS, evenings, 699-7126.

WYDEWOOD-Crnt lt, stdy, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, lg utility, . . . \$65,000
DENTCREST-Grt kitch w/whic cell, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, . . . \$65,000
SHELL-3br, 2ba, . . . \$64,900
CIMMARON-3br, 2ba, . . . \$64,900
MANOR-Spl Fannie Mae frng, 3br, 2a, 1LA, frpl, . . . \$64,900
PARKS-Lts of updtg, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, wkshp, strg, pool, . . . \$64,500
CRESTRONT-Pricd to sell, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, Bush dis, . . . \$63,500
CANEWANT-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, MBA has sep tub & shwr, . . . \$63,500
BOCHANAN-1 ownr, clean, gd strg, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, . . . \$61,500
PENE-4br, 2ba, . . . \$61,250
WHITNEY-3br, 2ba, . . . \$60,000
ELK-4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, 2 car garage, fenced, . . . \$59,900
OHIO-Bfl in hm, spcs rms, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, . . . \$59,900
JORDAN-Just painted, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, conv location, . . . \$59,500
PINE-Quiet area, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, its updtg, strng wds, . . . \$58,950
NORWOOD-2br, 2ba, 2LA, 2car, patio home, . . . \$58,900
WELLS LANE-3br, 2ba, . . . \$58,900

CRENSHAW-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, 2car garage, fenced, . . . \$51,000
RT 4, BOX X-3br, 2ba, . . . \$50,000
WADLEY-Super cond, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, lts of remodeling, . . . \$49,900
VIRGINIA-3br, 2ba, . . . \$49,900
BENTWOOD-4br, 2ba, 2car garage, frpl, . . . \$49,900
ERIE-Lrg, well-maint, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, 4 strg bgs, . . . \$49,900
WADLEY-3br, 2ba, . . . \$49,500
STANOLIND-Mch new, roof shngls, aplica, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, . . . \$49,500
PASADENA-Lg family hm, workshop, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, . . . \$49,500
CO RD 35W-Onr cry, w/20'x40'wn, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, 10.46 ac, . . . \$47,500
BOYD-Pgt kitchn fl, new shngls, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, . . . \$45,500
LAURA-3br, 2ba, . . . \$45,500
LEISURE-Bld in 1977, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, 2 car garage, . . . \$44,900
TREVINO-3br, 2ba, . . . \$44,900
TANGLEWOOD-Lrg Wsld, 4br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, mge neg, . . . \$44,900
OHIO-3br, 2ba, 2LA, cell fns, nc fam hm cls to scis-shpg, . . . \$44,900
RIC-1 own, lts TLC, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, fenced, 2car, . . . \$44,500
HUGHES-Good buy for area, 4br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, fenced, . . . \$43,500
BENTWOOD-3br, 2ba, . . . \$42,500
DEWBERRY-Ben Franklin frpl, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, 4 cing fans, . . . \$42,500
ILLINOIS-3br, 2ba, . . . \$42,500
KENTUCKY-Duplex, . . . \$40,000
BOYD-Old Midland, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, updtg, recent fl, indscrp, . . . \$40,000
BENTWOOD-Cls to schls, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, fen, nice, . . . \$39,900
SWEETBRIAR-Que 3br, 2ba, 1LA, nice yrd, forcure pre, . . . \$39,900
PASADENA-Mch updtg, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, cns, fenced, . . . \$39,900
THOMAS-Gd inv prop, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, twnsf, 2car, fenced, . . . \$38,500
CO RD 135, #52-Jzzy, lg wkshp, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, grhse, . . . \$38,000
ROOSEVELT-Cute brk hm, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, lsgp/rtde, . . . \$38,000
WADLEY-FHA assumpt, 2br, 1ba, 1LA, stritwrmng hm, . . . \$37,750
LOUISIANA-3br, 1ba, . . . \$37,000
THOMAS-Grt beginner, 3br, 1ba, 1LA, 1car garage, . . . \$37,500
LEISURE-Pool/softr neg, 3br, 1ba, 2LA, fenced, strg, . . . \$37,200
ERIE-Cleanest, Prettiest hses on mkt, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, . . . \$36,500
WADLEY-FHA assumpt, 2br, 1ba, 1LA, stritwrmng hm, . . . \$35,750
LOUISIANA-3br, 1ba, . . . \$35,000
GRACELAND-Nw Vynl fr pnt, wtr w/ lg, by gd, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, . . . \$35,000
KANSAS-(3)br, 1ba, 1LA, value in land, currently leased, . . . \$35,000
BENTWOOD-Spac lg den, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, utility rm, . . . \$34,900
DELANO-Pstl capt, 2br, 1ba, 2LA, extra cin, updtg kitch, . . . \$33,000
CANTON-Wtr, well, sell FHA, 3br, 1ba, 2LA, frpl, fenced, . . . \$32,500
ILLINOIS-Lrg bldy, cntry kitch, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, bring ofrs, . . . \$32,500
OAK-Possible PMI workout, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, fenced, 2 car, . . . \$30,900
FLABART-3br, 1ba, . . . \$30,900
COWDEN-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, fenced, 1 car garage, cing fans, . . . \$29,900
KENTUCKY-3br, 2ba, . . . \$28,000
OHIO-Neat house, 3br, 1ba, close to shpg, . . . \$27,500
AYONDALE-Whit iron fen, tall trees, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, . . . \$27,500
GODFREY-Beautiful cond, sitting area, 2ba, frpl, . . . \$27,500
MICHIGAN-3br, 2ba, . . . \$24,900
N DALLAS-Gd Beginr hm, 3br, 1ba, 1LA, crnt it, . . . \$24,500
CO RD 138E-3br, 2ba, . . . \$23,500
CO RD 90E-3br, 1ba, 1car garage, . . . \$23,500
BAIRD-3br, 2ba, . . . \$22,500
TANNER-Move in condn, conv garage, 3br, 1ba, 2LA, . . . \$22,000
CO RD 90E-Nice/Clean, 2br, 1ba, 1LA, good buy, . . . \$21,500
CO RD 1205-Wtr well, new fr, 2br, 2ba, 1LA, 3 strg bldg, . . . \$21,000
MAPLE-Clean & rnt pnt, 4br, 2ba, 1LA, new roof, shngls, . . . \$20,000
ALTA-1br, 1ba, . . . \$20,000
ALTA-2br, 1ba, . . . \$20,000
BUTTERFLY-Spec FNMA fin, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, ceiling fan, . . . \$19,900
HARVARD-2br, 2ba, . . . \$19,900
HARVARD-FNMA finng, 2br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, fenced, 2cr, . . . \$19,500
HARVARD-2br, 2ba, . . . \$19,500
ROOSEVELT-2br, 1ba, . . . \$15,000
KENTUCKY-Mnt condn, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, manc yd, fen, 1cr, . . . \$15,000
HOLLOWAY-

High school diploma not enough



Insurance

Bills Due

Contract

survival kit

"The only way for young adults, young couples, students and all others on fixed or meager incomes to survive in a world of double digit inflation is by confronting the state as a creative opportunity. We have to learn to live by our wits, not our wallets."

— Mike Edelhart (from "Living on a Shoestring")

By MYRA LEE SALCEDO
Lifestyle Writer

Graduating seniors who plan to get out on their own soon, will find that a high school diploma doesn't guarantee success. In the "real world" there is no free lunch. However, a seminar on coping with the responsibilities of living alone is free. "On My Own," a program offered by the American Red Cross Youth Services Committee, Midland County Chapter, will be offered at no cost to young adults age 14 and older 8 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturday at Midland College's Allison Fine Arts Auditorium.

The "On My Own" program topics are designed to cover subjects of survival not often taught to students by their teachers or parents, including skills such as balancing a checkbook, understanding apartment rental or homeowner contracts, using credit wisely, types of insurance available, job hunting skills and legalities.

"With freedom comes responsibility," according to Faye K. Beery, chairman of the Red Cross Youth Services Committee. "It's a whole different world out there, once young adults leave home. They want the freedom of having their own apartment, but may not be aware of the responsibilities of budgeting, paying utilities or dealing with a landlord," Ms. Beery said. "A teenager may want a car without realizing that a car comes with a need to understand insurance and liabilities."

SOME OF the topics to be discussed in the program may have far-reaching affects on young adults, according to Kaye Horchler, a sales associate with Langston Monarch. "How young people handle their rental and leasing agreements could affect their ability to buy a house later on," Ms. Horchler said. "I know one young couple who did not give 30 days notice which was required by their rental agreement. It became a black mark on their credit record later on," she said.

Ms. Horchler, who will discuss leasing, renting and buying property, said real estate records "have a significant place in young adults' futures and may follow them around for the rest of their lives." She said an increasing number of young adults age 15-16 are living on their own. "In some cases, parents may get jobs which take them out of Midland and their teenage children may opt to stay here, live by themselves and finish school," Ms. Horchler said.

"Young people also need to know about deposits, utilities and damage claims," she said. "Although it's never been easier to buy a house, previous rent or leasing records can affect loan approvals. Stability is important on rental records. Staying in one place for several years looks better than a record of someone who changed apartments every six months."

MS. HORCHLER will also discuss the importance of reading

Best, worst job prospects named

By MYRA LEE SALCEDO
Lifestyle Writer

According to a 1987 study of the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, the careers with the brightest and dimmest prospects in the future are:

10 TO CONSIDER

Fastest-growing occupations: 1986-2000

1. Paralegal Professionals
2. Medical Assistants
3. Physical Therapists
4. Physical and corrective-therapy assistants and aides
5. Data-processing Equipment Repairers
6. Home Health Aides
7. Podiatrists
8. Computer systems analysts
9. Medical records technicians
10. Employment interviewers

10 TO AVOID

Fastest-declining occupations: 1986-2000

1. Electrical and electronic assemblers
 2. Electronic semiconductor processors
 3. Railroad conductors and yardmasters
 4. Railroad, brake, signal and switch operators
 5. Gas and petroleum plant and system operations
 6. Industrial truck and tractor operators
 7. Shoe sewing machine operators and tenders
 8. Telephone installers and repairers
 9. Chemical equipment controllers, operators and tenders
 10. Chemical plant and systems operators
- Career fields not listed may be experiencing steady growth, or no rapid growth or rapid decline. The BLS also expects job growth in U.S. manufacturing, creating a demand for 250,000 engineers, scientists and technical workers by the year 2000. The BLS cites managerial skills as the most desirable going into the '90s and farming skills as the least.

contracts. "A contract for a condominium with low payments — in the same range as apartment rental payments — may look good, but there may be fine print which states that the balance of the purchasing price is due to be paid in full in a balloon payment in five years," she said. "Young people need to be aware of things like that."

Another aspect of living alone which could have far-reaching effects on people's lives, is credit. Ann Abbey, senior vice president of Texas Commerce Bank, will speak on the financial side of living alone. "I will talk about why a budget is important, how to handle credit, how to determine how much debt is too much, when to use your savings for a purchase and when to get a loan, and to decide when you should go into debt, for example when purchasing a car," she said.

Please see SURVIVAL, Page 2E

J
A
N0
79
0



Have you heard...?

By MARILYN
McKNIGHT-HARRISON

I loved hearing about the Midland Symphony Guild's pre-Christmas tour to New York City, which included lots of celebrity gazing. The stars were out full force for the holidays and were spotted by the group at various places around the city.

When one of the Midlanders asked another if it was really Telly Salvalas in their hotel lobby, he overheard and was quick to reply, "Tell her I'm just a look-alike." At Cafe des Artistes on evening, they were seated next to Connie Chung and her husband, Maury Povich, and a couple of the travelers were seated near Robert Wagner and Jill St. John at Mortimer's. Ed Begley Jr. also was seen while out on the town.

Staying five days and four nights, the group was ensconced in the beautiful Essex House on Central Park South. They enjoyed the city's magnificent Christmas decorations, fine dining, the theatre, and of course, the shopping.

Their theatre going included "Gypsy," starring Tyne Daly; Somerset Maugham's romantic comedy, "The Circle" with Stewart Grainger, Rex Harrison and Glynis Johns, and "M. Butterfly" with Tony Randall.

Other highlights included a day trip to Cold Spring, 45 miles north of New York City, for antiquing and lunch at the Plum-bush Restaurant; dinner at Brooklyn's River Cafe, which afforded them a spectacular view of the Manhattan skyline; the Radio City Music Hall "Christmas Spectacular," and the Diego Velazquez exhibit at the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

The tour group was composed of Bebe and Bob Senning, Lorraine and Rufe Bynum, Corinne (Mrs. Toby) Carleton, her mother, Bernice Phillips of Ozona, and sister, Diane Phillips of Greeley, Colo.; Sandra (Mrs. Randy) Geiselman and her mother, Gwen (Mrs. Harry) Eaves; Peggy (Mrs. Carl) Lawrence, Barbara (Mrs. Earl) Bruno, Juanita (Mrs. Durward) Goolshy, Mary (Mrs. Ted) LaCaff and daughter, Mary Ann LaCaff of Dallas, and Ruth (Mrs. J.C.) McFarland, who tells us another guided trip to New York is planned for May 2.

CONGRATULATIONS AND BEST wishes to Ada Marie Butler of Midland and Albert Frederick of Nashville, Ill., who were married Dec. 28 in the chapel of First United Methodist Church. They will make their home at Nashville.

Dr. Russell Parchman of Midland and the Rev. Dale Bartles of Nashville officiated the ceremony. A reception followed in the church parlor.

Ada Marie was honored with a wedding day luncheon at the

home of Margaret (Mrs. Bob) Berger. Co-hostess was Patti Gensert.

Among the guests were Ada Marie's daughters, Gail (Mrs. Byron) Berger and Jane (Mrs. Jim) Bralley, and Albert's daughters, Jeannie (Mrs. Denney) Hoffman of Nashville and Polly (Mrs. Keith) Jacobs of Waterloo, Ill.

PATSY WELMAKER of Adventure Travel and her daughter, Sally, recently returned from a tour of China. Highlights included visits to the Great Wall, Tian An Men Square, Forbidden City and the Summer Palace at Beijing.

In Xian, a visit was made to see the Terra Cotta Warriors, the Ban Po Excavations and the Winter Palace. A Li River cruise and a city tour were taken at Guilin. In Shanghai, visits were made to the Children's Palace, China Arts and Crafts Exhibition Center, a commune where dinner was served, a silk factory and the Yu Yuan Gardens.

A train trip was taken to nanjing, where a Ming tomb and Sun Yat-Sen Mausoleum were visited. The pair returned by train to Shanghai for some last minute shopping before returning home.

TAMMY ROBINSON and Chad Jordan, who were married Dec. 16 in the First Baptist Church, were honored at a number of pre-nuptial festivities.

A "Honey-Do" supper was held in the home of Sue and Francis Johns. Co-hosting were Patty and Dave Cooper. Italian decorations complemented the meal of lasagna, hot bread and salad. The groom was "showered" with household gifts.

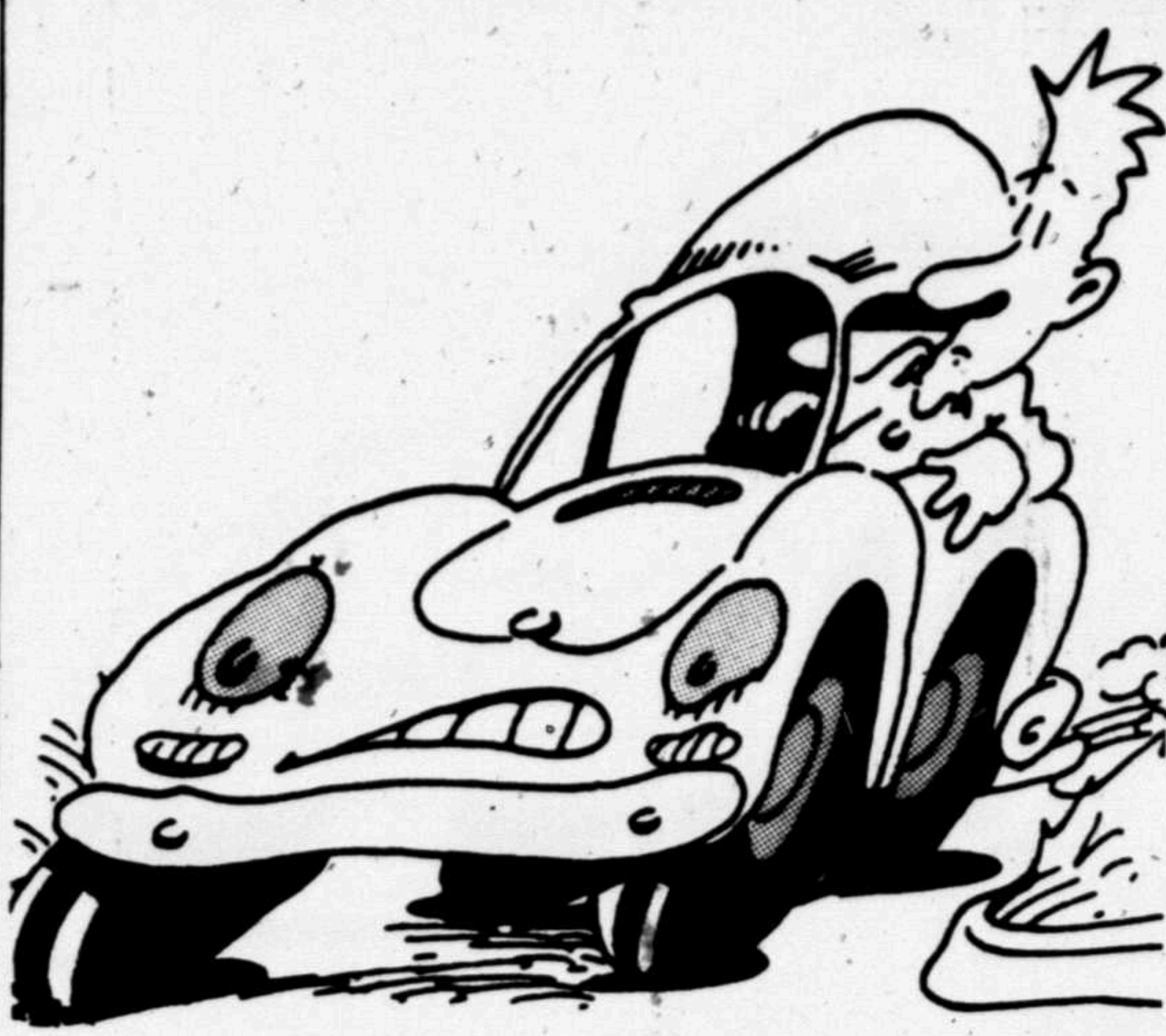
A display shower was given in the home of Cindy (Mrs. Heasley) Rook. Co-hostesses were Vicki (Mrs. Ron) Greeley, Georgia (Mrs. Carroll) Thomas, Nancy (Mrs. Bill) Milner, Barbara (Mrs. David) Adams, Betty (Mrs. Bill) Sewell and Jan (Mrs. Gary) Owen. In addition, Nancy (Mrs. Charles) Danley and daughter, Susan, hosted a miscellaneous shower in their home.

The rehearsal dinner, a Texas-style barbecue, was hosted by the groom's parents, Bonnie and Jerry Jordan, in the Activities Building of First Baptist Church.

A bridesmaids luncheon was held in the home of the bride's grandmother, Fredda (Mrs. Floyd) Thompson. The bride's parents, Trudy and Mike Robinson, hosted the reception in the church parlor.

The bride graduated in absentia from Texas Tech University on her wedding day. The couple are at home in Waco, where the groom attends Baylor University.

Marilyn McKnight-Harrison is social columnist for the Reporter-Telegram.



Responsibility comes with driver's license

By LAWRENCE KUTNER
N.Y. Times News Service

To most American teenagers, the symbolic value of a driver's license goes far beyond the legal right to drive. It is a token of their power and independence, an opportunity for privacy and romance and a sign of increased status that can separate them from younger friends and siblings.

For many, a driver's license is their clearest rite of passage into adulthood.

While teenagers at school or on the job are treated differently from adults, behind the wheel they have the same rights, responsibilities and benefits as someone twice their age.

Although teenagers are, with few exceptions, enthusiastic about driving, parents often have mixed feelings. Many of their concerns are pragmatic.

In the United States 79 percent of the deaths of teenagers between the ages of 15 and 19 are due to accidents, according to a report in the Oct. 27 issue of The Journal of the American Medical Association.

The majority of those accidents involve motor vehicles, a statistic that is reflected in the disproportionately high insurance premiums paid by teenage drivers and their families.

Those figures point to the psychological and developmental factors that separate teenagers from adults.

Although their reflexes and physical coordination are at their peak, the psychological makeup of adolescents is, in many cases, antithetical to safe driving.

TEEN-AGERS TEND to feel invulnerable. They have not yet shed the idea that accidents only happen to other people. They often have difficulty understanding the consequences of their actions.

"Paradoxically, young people have a strong sense of inadequacy as well as feelings of invulnerability," said Dr. Murray Bilmes, a professor of psychology at the California School of Professional Psychology in Berkeley who specializes in adolescent development.

"The driver's license can help them prove, in their own minds, that they have status and power. That

can make them very dangerous when they're behind the wheel."

That danger is greater at night than during the day. Although teenagers do only about 20 percent of their driving at night, more than 50 percent of their fatal car accidents occur at this time.

Also, even though they are less likely than older drivers to drive after drinking, those teenagers who do so are at a higher risk of being in a crash than adults, even though they have drunk less alcohol than adults, the study in the medical association journal said.

Reduced visibility, especially when combined with alcohol, appears to make night driving especially dangerous for the inexperienced.

"Driving is like sex," said Dr. John E. Schowalter, the chief of child psychiatry at the Yale Child Study Center in New Haven. "Physical ability precedes emotional capability."

Schowalter, the president of the American Academy of Child and Adolescent Psychiatry, said parents of newly licensed drivers often find themselves sleeping as restlessly as they did when their children were infants.

HOW DO THEY deal with frustration? Are they able to plan ahead? How have they handled their personal finances? Do they use seat belts as passengers? What is their attitude toward breaking the law, especially in the areas of alcohol and drug abuse?

"Teen-agers drive as they live," said Dr. James L. Malfetti, a professor emeritus of health at Teachers College of Columbia University.

His research on teen-age driving was the basis of the driver education program developed by the Automobile Club of New York and of other programs aimed at high-school students.

"If they are mature in other ways, they'll be mature out on the road," Malfetti said. The old stereotype of the milquetoast becoming aggressive when behind the wheel just isn't true.

HE EMPHASIZED that much of the driver education children receive occurs by watching their parents drive and learning how they take risks and treat other drivers and the law.

SURVIVAL

(Continued from Page 1E)

Ms. Abbey said that although she sees many high school and college students, and young adults with a good grasp of finances, there are plenty of people who could benefit from financial information. "There is a real need for financial information all over the United States," she said. "To prevent financial trouble before it happens is — by far — more preferable than the cure."

One unique aspect of the program is that it is not designed just for the college-bound student, according to Raymond Painter, career/vocational counselor for Lee High School. "Not all students have college in mind," Painter said. "But some type of education — vocational/technical or career institute training — is necessary after high school to get a good job. A high school education alone isn't enough," he said.

Painter, an instructor for the seminar, is going to discuss career training — other than college — available to students. "A college degree isn't always necessary for some jobs," he said, "especially in technical fields like electronics or mechanics."

Painter said computer-related fields are the strongest to specialize in for the 90s. "Computer maintenance or computer program design all require computer knowledge. Even mechanics have to be electrical geniuses to repair cars with computers now," Painter said.

According to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics (BLS), the demand for electronics and electrical engineers will be great in the '90s. The BLS predicts the engineering field will grow 25 percent by the year 2000. Engineers cross-trained in environmental sciences will be in demand as the United States struggles to clean up landfills and pollution, according to the January issue of "Changing Times" magazine.

Painter said the health field, which is experiencing a shortage of manpower, also is a viable field for students to pursue. According to a recent issue of "Futures" magazine, others with bright career prospects are paralegal professionals, medical assistants, physical therapists, data-processing equipment repairers, home health aides, podiatrists, computer systems analysts, medical records technicians and employment interviewers.

Other than vocation/technical schools and career institutes, Painter said the military offers a vast amount of career training. "Students just need to make plans and set up goals now," he said. The guidance counselor said too often he sees students with no plans for the future. "They have no plans for striking out on their own until the time comes to do it," he said. At the other end of the spectrum, Painter said some adults may worry too much about goals. Students with rigid goals may miss the opportunity to do something they discover later on, something they didn't know about when they were initially planning their goals.

Painter said the seminar also will help students to set goals. "Those who think that everything will take care of itself when they are ready to move out need to realize what it costs to live," he said. "Some parents may supplement their children's income, but other young adults may find themselves totally cut off from their parents' income when they leave home."

One of the benefits of the seminar, according to Painter, is that students tend to heed the advice of other

"Those who think that everything will take care of itself when they are ready to move out need to realize what it costs to live. Some young adults may find themselves totally cut off from their parents' income when they leave home."

— Raymond Painter

adults more often than their own parents' advice. "Students are more willing to accept the advice of a source other than their parents," he said.

The guidance counselor said that students who have faced financial difficulties with their families in the past, have been denied certain items because of cost, or who have worked to earn items, will be better equipped to survive in the real world.

"Hopefully, the program will prevent young adults from falling into traps when they get out on their own," Nancy Barrus, seminar chairman, said.

Ms. Horchler said, "It's hard to wake kids up to reality. But if they come away with one idea from each seminar topic, they will have gained something."

"But if students learn nothing else from the seminar, they will at least learn that just a high school education won't cut it in the real world," Painter said.

Other speakers for the "On My Own" seminar will include Ronnie Ray, personnel counselor of Meridian Oil, Inc., Fred Datson or David Lewis, both of Dotsun Nissan, Inc., Josie Brenner of Don Rhamsey Insurance, and Lauren Stecht, a law clerk for Judge Lucius Bunton.

The "On My Own" seminar is offered free of charge, but registration is requested. To register call the Midland County Chapter of the American Red Cross at 684-6161.



30-50% OFF

Entire Stock

Freeman, Bass,
Allen, Edmonds,
Deer Staggs,
Pro-Joggs, Nunn Bush
& Work Boots
in stock

Dee Jay's Shoes
Dellwood Mall 694-7037

Parents of teenagers need personal 'rules of road'

N.Y. Times News Service

Experts on adolescence encourage parents to take a very assertive stance on driving.

"If parents don't feel that their child is ready, they should refuse to let their child get a learner's permit," said Dr. John E. Schowalter, the president of the American Academy of Child and Adolescent Psychiatry.

"If their child is acting dangerously, they should take it away. Parents should realize that they have that power and responsibility."

For many 16-year-olds, the prospect of getting a learner's permit is such a powerful incentive that parents can use it as a tool in persuading their children to change some old and bothersome habits.

"When you tell an adolescent he's not ready for a license and you explain the problems in his behavior, you'll quickly see that child change his behavior," said Dr. Gerald Adams, the director of the Laboratory for Research on Adolescence at Utah State University.

This is also a good time to set some ground rules for teen-agers: Whether they use the family car or buy their own. Will they have any additional responsibilities around the house in exchange for the new privileges? Will they pay for their own gas and a percentage of repair bills and insurance premiums?

Many children find learning to drive such a stressful experience that they would rather be taught by a stranger than by a relative.

Some insurance companies provide discounts on premiums for children who have had such formal instruction. Yet several studies have questioned the effectiveness of high-school driver education programs.

Researchers have found that the lower accident rate among students who have taken such courses is much more of a reflection of the type of child who enrolls — usually better students who drive fewer miles — than anything in the curriculum.

To determine whether children are ready for learner's permits, pay special attention to how they handle feelings of frustration.

Automobiles can provide a quick but dangerous remedy to feelings of powerlessness. "Second only to drugs and alcohol in leading to accidents is anger," Schowalter said.

A review of teen-age automobile accidents published in the Oct. 27 issue of The Journal of the American Medical Association found that those states with nighttime curfews for 16-year-old drivers lowered the number of teen-age automobile fatalities by up to 69 percent.

Raising the legal drinking age to 21 has reduced the number of fatal crashes among adolescents by about 13 percent.

CHRISTMAS SALE CONTINUES
50% OFF
Needlepoint Classes
Starting January 15, 1990
Call for Reservations
THE 697-1241
STITCHING POST San Miguel Square

Think about it.
Where's the best cut at the best price?
Pro Snips
FREE Shampoo and Blowdry with \$7.00 Cut!
7 Pro Snips Now through Feb. 17th
MIDLAND - ODESSA
Limit One coupon per customer per visit.
Perm Special! \$19.95
SHORT & MED. LENGTH HAIR
7 Pro Snips Now through Feb. 17th
MIDLAND - ODESSA
Limit One coupon per customer per visit.
HOURS 9:00 AM - 8:00 PM Mon - Sat Call 699-0920
\$7 Pro Snips
Quality Family Haircutting
1000 N. Midkiff • 699-0920
Catching March 1st at 2811 N. Big Spring



Donna Ross
Former Joffrey Ballerina
is now
Teaching
Adult Advanced Beginner
and Basic Beginner Ballet
Class starts Monday, Jan. 8
2 WEEKS ONLY
CALL 682-2912 or 683-3828

Margaret's
END-OF-YEAR SALE
Maternity-Infant-Toddler
Children - Pre-Teen
Fall and Winter Fashions
1/2 OFF
MasterCard #6 Imperial Shopping Center
Wadley & Midkiff 694-6320 VISA

Temporary work a bridge

By GORDON MONSON
N.Y. Times News Service

LOS ANGELES — Let's say, for the sake of discussion, on account of a streamlining effort by your company, you have just been dumped — fired, canned, squeezed out, let go, laid off, turned loose, turned out — by your employer.

Four years of undergraduate work, two of graduate school and 10 years of professional experience go for naught. Your jaw — and your confidence — drop like a rock.

Your options:
■ Find and take whatever related position is available as quickly as possible and worry about work satisfaction later.

■ Search through every corporate crevasse for a job that utilizes your skills and pays a salary equal to or higher than your previous job, hoping your savings keep you afloat in the meantime.

■ Use professional temporary work to bridge your career gap, forge job transitions and keep meatloaf on the table.

In a climate in which mergers and acquisitions abound, and cost containment is emphasized, an increasing number of displaced executives, accountants, stockbrokers, lawyers and word processors — among others — are turning to professional temping to keep their careers breathing.

"There has been an enormous shift in our corporate structure that has thrown a lot of professionals out of the mainstream," said Eve Broudy, author of "Professional Temping: A Guide to Bridging Career Gaps" (Collier Books, \$8.95). "Many of those professionals are turning to temporary work."

Temping, long a practice of secretaries and clerical workers, now has been adopted by physicians, engineers and computer analysts. Some have discovered they prefer temporary work to permanent practice or positions because of the flexibility it adds to their professional routines.

"It creates for them a new career style," Broudy said.

In general, this is how temping works:

A professional signs up with a temporary-service company (similar, in some ways, to an agent), which, in turn, finds short- or long-term assignments with a client company in need of the professional's skills.

The professional negotiates an hourly pay rate with the service company, which is paid a lump sum by the client company.

In effect, the professional is the employee of the temporary-



service company.

Jeannie Graves is the president of one such company — Claim Net Inc. — that provides temporary claims adjusters to insurance carriers and self-insuring companies around the country. Graves, who founded Claim Net seven years ago, said she has 500 claims adjusters registered with her.

An insurance carrier in need of adjusters contacts Graves, who then parcels out the assignments to her stable of available workers.

The benefits to the client company are that they only have to pay salary until the project is completed, then the temporary professional is cut loose. They also save money because they pay no benefits to temporary workers, Graves said.

Professional temping gives the company and the professional a lot of flexibility, she said.

"The pros are that you can pick and choose the assignments you take," said Broudy, who has been temping in a variety of capacities since 1971.

Surprisingly, career counselors say temporary professionals often make more money than full-time staff members at companies.

"For some professionals, it may be the best way to work," said Audrey Freedman, an economist at the Conference Board, a research group in New York.

"They get varied experiences at a variety of companies and can make more money."

According to Broudy's approximate pay-rate scale, accountants can make \$10 to \$100 an

hour, computer programmers \$20 to \$35 an hour, lawyers \$25 to \$150 an hour and physicians \$220 to \$1,500 a day.

For professionals who recently have been fired or have quit and are more interested in bridging a career gap rather than blazing a new career path, the advantages of temping include: It provides immediate income, enables a worker to stay productive in his field, boosts self-confidence and allows a professional a measure of visibility.

Broudy, for instance, was hired for a six-week assignment in the sales department at ABC in 1984. During that stint, ABC Sports asked her to work as a staff member in promotions during the 1984 Olympics. After that, she worked for promotions in daytime programming. Her temporary work stint at the network lasted two years.

Disadvantages to temping include stress — "It's almost like auditioning every time you get a job assignment," Broudy said — and insecurity.

"You may be a part of a long-term project that suddenly becomes a short-term project," the author said.

And, usually, the temporary professional has no benefits package, although a few temporary-service companies, such as Claim Net, do offer health insurance, a pension plan and paid days off.

"Even with the drawbacks, the possible risks," Broudy said, "the advantages (of temping) are greater. Anyone who isn't happy in his present job or has been fired has little to lose."

Reform urged in college curriculum

By MICHAEL SCOTT-BLAIR
Copley News Service

Too many American college students are being left to find their own way through a "meaningless mosaic" of academic fragments, resulting in the quality of their education being a matter of chance, the National Endowment for the Humanities said in a report released recently.

It is "luck or accident or uninformed intuition that determines what students do and do not learn," NEH Chairwoman Lynne V. Cheney said in calling for reform in the general education curriculum of colleges and universities in the United States.

As it is, students are faced with "hundreds of courses to choose from, a multitude of ways to combine them to earn a bachelor's degree, and a minimum of direction," she wrote.

In the report, "50 Hours, A Core Curriculum for College Students," Cheney proposed that university general education requirements should include much more required work from a narrower field of choices.

She called for a common general education program that "engages students with their democratic heritage, (and) invites informed participation in our ongoing national conversation: What should a free people value? What should they resist? What are the limits to freedom, and how are they to be decided?"

"When students are encouraged to explore the history and thought of cultures different from their own, they gain insight into others with whom they share the earth. They come to understand unfamiliar ideals and traditions — and to see more clearly the characteristics that define their own particular journey."

Cheney said more top faculty members should be teaching general education courses, which, she said, form the real basis of an educated graduate.

In the report, Cheney stressed that the NEH, an independent federal agency, is not proposing educational policy but is suggesting guidelines for solutions to a

problem that has been an increasing source of frustration for university leaders. In recent years, colleges have been criticized for the lack of thinking, reasoning skills and general knowledge shown by graduates.

The report was released in conjunction with a Gallup survey that reveals "significant gaps" in college seniors' knowledge of history and literature.

According to the survey of almost 700 college seniors, more than 60 percent failed a basic test in history and literature.

The results showed that 24 percent thought Columbus landed in the New World after 1500 (instead of 1492), more than 40 percent could not place the date of the Civil War in the correct half-century, half did not know that Shakespeare wrote "The Tempest," 55 percent could not identify the Magna Carta and one quarter could not distinguish between the writings of Winston Churchill and Stalin or the words of Karl Marx and the U.S. Constitution.

Cheney's 50 semester credit hours would be spread from the freshman through junior years. Typical university programs require a total of 124 credit hours for a degree.

The program would include:
Eighteen semester hours in a six-part course in cultures and civilizations. This would require one semester (three hours) on the origins of civilization; two semesters on Western civilization; a semester on American civilization; and a semester each from a choice of courses on the civilizations of Africa, East Asia, Islam, Latin America or South Asia.

Twelve semester hours (or two years) of foreign language study leading to proficiency in reading literature in the language.

Eight semester hours on the foundations of the natural sciences, including their history as well as modern scientific subjects.

Six semester hours on the concepts of mathematics.
Six semester hours on social sciences and the modern world.

Parents need tact at child's college

By LAWRENCE KUTNER
N.Y. Times News Service

Karen Levin Coburn and her husband recently visited their daughter Alison, a freshman at Colby College in Waterville, Maine, during parents' weekend.

Alison greeted them with a two-hour monologue about college life but steadfastly refused to let them sit in on her French class. After much discussion, she agreed that her parents could attend her history class instead.

"The next morning, she walked into the history classroom, saw where we were seated and sat as far away from us as she could," Ms. Coburn said. "It was important for her to go on as if things were normal."

The first visit to a child at college, especially if early in the freshman year, can be confusing for both generations as each tries out new facets of the relationship.

Living away from home allows students to mold new and often temporary self-images that may stand in stark contrast to how they were seen in high school.

Frequently those first few weeks at college are marked by experimentation, as they try to figure out what kinds of people they might be as young adults.

Ms. Coburn, co-author of "Letting Go: A Parents' Guide to Today's College Experience" (Adler & Adler, 1988, \$9.95) and an associate dean of students at Washington University in St. Louis, also recalled, "The biggest surprise was when she told us that she had joined the rugby club. A few weeks later she gave it up to join the literary society."

DR. PAUL J. BURGETT, a vice president and dean of students at the University of Rochester, said: "Seven weeks at school may as well be seven years. Those first weeks of school are revolutionary in the life of the student. Everything has changed, but the symbols of that change are not obvious. The child looks the same."

The ways that new college students express those changes in their lives can frustrate and confuse parents.

Often, adolescents strongly want to impress visiting parents with their competence and self-reliance, but may not know how to get that across.

"They may show it through a kind of studied indifference to their parents, even if they'd been excited about the parents coming," said Dr. Harry E. Kisker, the vice provost and dean of students at Washington University.

"It's their way of telling their parents that they're functioning well as adults."

Ms. Coburn said: "Other children can be standoffish because they're homesick and afraid to be reconnected to their parents."

They are caught in an emotional battle between wanting to return to

the comforts and dependent relationships of the past, and needing to move on with their lives. A visit by parents early in the freshman year brings those disturbing conflicts into the open.

To cope with those strong emotions, a child may withdraw during the visit.

Sometimes a student takes the opposite approach, showing off parents to friends and giving elaborate tours of the campus. By taking charge, this child is also testing the waters of adulthood and trying out new roles in the family.

ADJUSTING TO the roles can be equally difficult for the parents.

"Parents need to be needed," Kisker said. "But some of the ways they show that during the visit may no longer be appropriate."

Burgett added: "Parents may try to impose order on what they perceive as chaos in their child's life. But it's not chaos. It's normal and healthy."

There are several things parents can do, and a few things they should avoid doing, to make the most of a visit to a college freshman.

■ First, talk about the visit well in advance.

Ask your child whether it is a good time to visit, advised Dr. John R. Thompson, the director of psychological services at Oberlin College in Ohio. He said that although many schools have parents' weekends in the fall, that may not be the best time for some freshmen to be visited by families.

■ "Compare your agendas," Thompson continued. He has found that many parents and children have different expectations about what they will do and how much time they will spend together during the weekend.

■ Do not expect your child to take on the role of host throughout the visit. Plan the times you will be apart as carefully as you plan the times you will be together.

Ask your child to suggest things you might do or see by yourselves while on campus.

■ "Bring cookies, newspaper clippings from home and news about old friends," advised Dr. Ghislaine Godenne, the director of counseling and psychiatric services at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore. These reminders of home are always appreciated.

■ DO NOT EXPECT children to be very organized, even if they were at home.

"Most college students don't plan ahead," said Karen Levin Coburn, an associate dean of students at Washington University in St. Louis. "Don't be surprised if they haven't made a dinner reservation at a nice restaurant."

■ Remember that children who move away from home want to distance themselves from certain aspects of their past.

"Assiduously avoid embarrassing your child by talking about painful memories or telling embarrassing stories," advised Dr. Paul J. Burgett, a vice president and dean of students at the University of Rochester.

■ Try not to fall back into old roles, especially with respect to the new people in your child's life.

"Asking to speak with your child's teachers is a slap in that child's face," Godenne said. "That's what parents do in high school, not college."

■ Do not comment about the state of their room, even if it is a mess. "It's so easy to fall into that parental role of expressing concern," Ms. Coburn said. "Instead, let them show you their world."

Robbie Casey's
presents
Travilla

Tuesday, January 9
10:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

Wednesday, January 10
10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

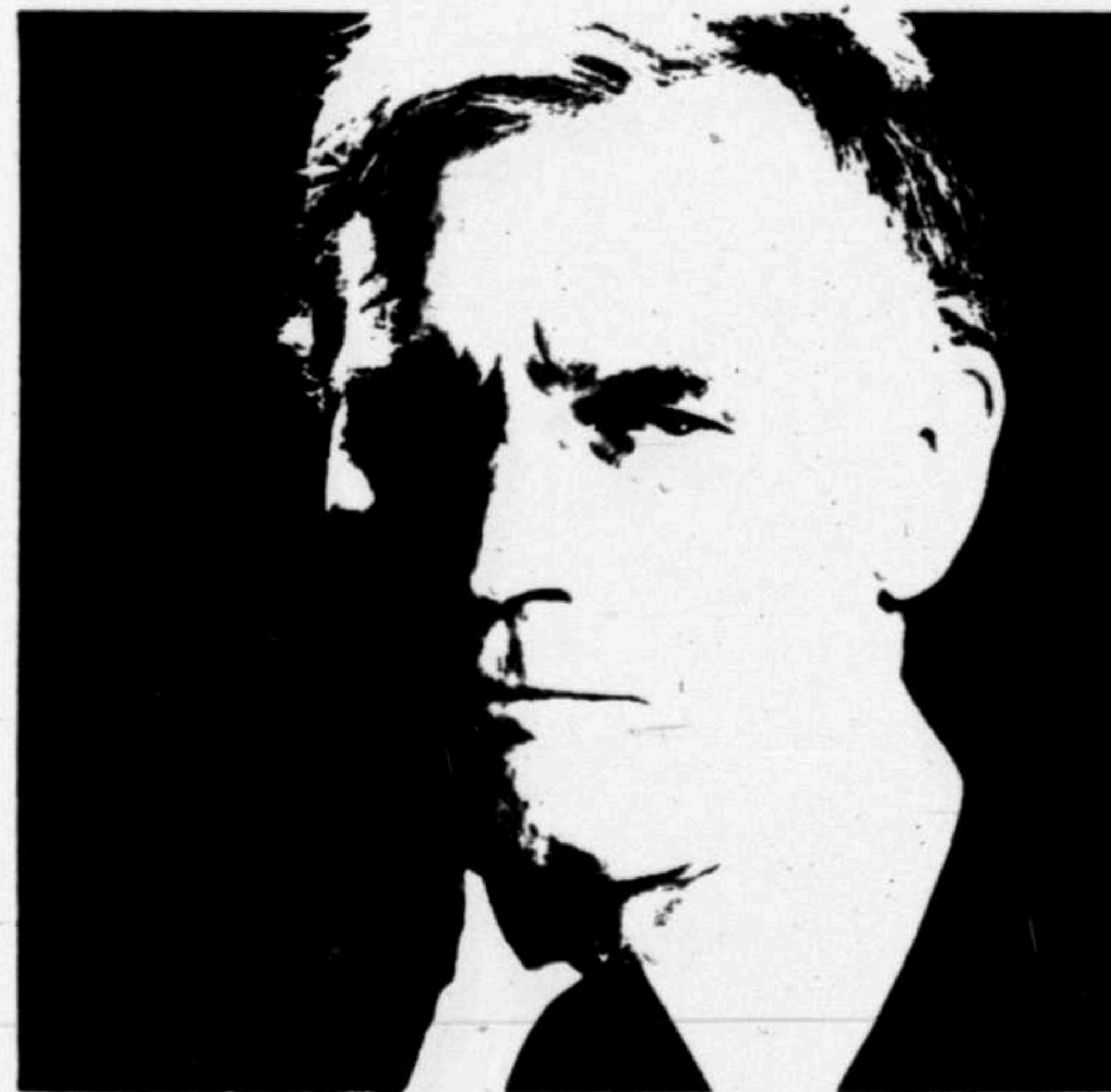
Showing of
Spring / Summer
Informal Modeling

Silk Dresses
Linen Dresses
Special Occasions
&
Suits

The Courtyard
Shopping Center
(915) 694-2936 4410 N. Midkiff Midland, TX

Hi, I'm Charlton Heston. I want to talk to you about a problem. It's important to all of us and it's getting worse. America is the most energy-oriented society on the planet. Our national defense, our economic security, our ability to maintain leadership in the Free World, are all linked to our capacity to produce increasing and uninterrupted energy supplies.

But today, we can't do that. The things we should be doing right now to provide the energy we'll need five years and longer down the road just aren't getting done. We are becoming more and more dependent for essential supplies from foreign areas and sources that are neither secure nor dependable. We have to get busy if we hope to avoid the vulnerabilities that come with dependence on foreign energy.



American Energy to Secure America's Future

For more information contact:

The Jefferson Energy Foundation
1111 Sixteenth Street, N.W., Suite 202
Washington, D.C. 20036
(202) 857-4781

Weddings

McCORMICK-PHARRIS

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Former Midlander Marlee McCormick of Cheyenne, Wyo., and Ted A. Pharris of Colorado Springs were married 6 p.m. Saturday at Soldier's Memorial Chapel in Fort Carson in Colorado Springs. Chaplain Bolling officiated.

The bride is the daughter of former Midlander Mrs. Bobbie R. McCormick of Lenexa, Kan. The bridegroom is the son of Theo and Elizabeth Pharris of Pocatello, Ind. Pamela Ostertag of Mission, Kan., served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Nancy Bigelow of Kansas City, Kan., and Michele Holt of Mission. Teresa Lewis of Odessa, Texas, was bridesmatron. Ashley Pharris of Colorado Springs and Stephanie Davis of Sacramento were flower girls.

Greg Tyhurst of Colorado Springs was best man. Groomsmen were Lance Stone of Pocatello, and Larry Martin and James Phillip, both of Colorado Springs. Don Lewis of Odessa served as usher. Torrey Davis



Mrs. Ted A. Pharris of Sacramento was ring bearer. Following a wedding trip to Steamboat Springs, the couple will live in Cheyenne.

THURMAN-RAINES

Valarie Ann Thurman of Midland became the bride of David Michael Raines, also of Midland, 7 p.m. Saturday at Kelview Heights Baptist Church in Midland. The Rev. Bill Skaggs officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Nell Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey A. Thurman, all of Midland. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Hermarr Raines of Lamesa.

Vicky Riley of Midland served her sister as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Tina Raines, sister of the bridegroom, and Terri Sisson, both of Midland. Misty Riley of Midland and Amber Thurman of Friendswood, nieces of the bride, were flower girls.

Cary Wood of Lamesa was best man. Groomsmen were Steve Luker of Lamesa and Scott Luker of Lubbock. Ushers were Terry Thurman of Friendswood, brother of the bride, and Vonnice Wofford of Midland. Chris Thurman of Friendswood, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer.

Other attendants were Michelle Thurman of Friendswood, niece of



Mrs. David Michael Raines of Midland, sister of the bride. After a wedding trip to Taos, N.M., the couple will live in Midland.

DYKES-LINDSTROM

Angela Diane Dykes and Eric Lenard Lindstrom, both of Midland, were married 10:30 a.m. Saturday at First United Methodist Church. The Rev. Dr. Russell Parchman officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Marjorie Alexander and Charles A. Dykes, both of Big Spring. Parents of the bridegroom are Joan Harrison of Amarillo and Lenard Lindstrom of Lubbock.

Gayle Marriner of Houston was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Jeannie Lindstrom of Lubbock, sister of the bridegroom, and Tracy Wright of Big Spring, sister of the bride. Kyrie Beth Wright of Big Spring, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

Lenard Lindstrom served his son as best man. Groomsmen were Stacy Dykes of Austin, brother of the bride, and Jay Lindstrom of Lubbock, brother of the bridegroom. Ushers were J.T. Kelly and Mark Blankenship, both of Lubbock. Kyle Don Logsdon of Odessa and Logan Cole Wright of Big Spring, nephew of the



Mrs. Eric Lenard Lindstrom of Lubbock, brother of the bridegroom. Following a wedding trip to Lake Tahoe, Calif., the couple will live in Midland.

LINSCOMB-DOWDEN

STANTON — Tonya Linscomb and Derek Ivan Dowden, both of Stanton, were married Dec. 29 at First Baptist Church in Stanton. Buddy Chisholm of Belvue Church of Christ officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Ron Linscomb of Orange and Mrs. Carl Shipley of Stanton. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. George Dowden of Stanton.

Kelly Schoolcraft of Stanton was maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Vickie Jeffcoat of Stanton.

Doug Dowden of Irving was best man for his brother. The bridegroom was also attended by Robert Casella of Abilene. Ushers were Billy Luxton and Tony Luxton of Stanton.

The bride is a 1988 graduate of Stanton High School. She attended Snyder College and is a student at Midland College, where she is also employed. Her husband graduated from SHS in 1985 and is employed with K&C Utility Construction in Midland.



Mrs. Derek Ivan Dowden of Stanton. After a wedding trip to San Antonio, the couple will live in Stanton.

GIBBS-CUMMINS

LORENZO — Pamela Renae Gibbs of Lorenzo became the bride of former Midlander Scotty James Cummins of Lubbock 1 p.m. Monday at First Baptist Church. The Rev. Jerry Golden officiated.

The bride is the daughter of William M. and Charlotte Gibbs of Lorenzo. Parents of the bridegroom are former Midlanders Larry J. and Judy Cummins of Lubbock.

Tammy Nipp of Ralls served her sister as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Christina Cummins and Cynthia Cummins, both of Lubbock and sisters of the bridegroom, and Kelly Norman of Arlington.

Larry Cummins served his son as best man. Groomsmen were Kevin Gibbs of Lorenzo, brother of the bride, Dan Hamilton of Lubbock and B.A. Cummins of Dumas, grandfather of the bridegroom. Ushers were Fate Bennett of Dumas, and Bruce Smith and Danny Gibbs of Gibbs, both of Graham and brothers of the bride.



Mrs. Scotty James Cummins of Lubbock. Following a wedding trip to Colorado, the couple will live in Lorenzo.

LONG-McDONALD

ODESSA — Lutheran Church of the Risen Lord was the setting for the 2 p.m. Dec. 28 wedding of Karan Long and Tim McDonald, both of Odessa. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Long of Midland and Mr. and Mrs. Bill McDonald of Odessa.

Debbie Dice of Dallas was maid of honor. Flower girl was Ashley Long of Midland.

Doug Wright of Dallas served as best man. Ushers were David McEntyre and Greg Covert, both of Odessa.

The bride is a graduate of Lee High School and Baylor University, and is attending the University of Texas at the Permian Basin. She is a teacher with the Ector County School System. Her husband is a graduate of Permian High School and is employed by McDonald Drilling Company.

Following a honeymoon in Mexico, the couple will reside in Odessa.



Mrs. Tim McDonald of Odessa.

WARD-WALKER

GARLAND — Former Midlanders Tamara Susan Ward and Robert Yule Walker IV, both of Dallas, were married 7 p.m. Saturday at Calvary Baptist Church in Garland. The Rev. Dr. Kenneth Hall officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lee Ward of Albuquerque, N.M., former Midlanders. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Yule Walker III of Rockwall and formerly of Midland.

Christina Ward of Abilene was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Kim Granberry, Becky Harris, and Kim Schick of Dallas; Tracee Walker of Rockwall; Andrea Neisig of Midland; and Jill Ruffeno and Heather Higbee of Houston. Junior attendants were Kirsten Galvin of Garland and Ashley Smith of Amarillo.

Greg Bates of Dallas served as best man. Groomsmen were Reese Spears of Midland; Bryant Lee, Mark Broussard and Doug Moore of Dallas; David Duke of San Angelo; Steve Sands of Houston; and Kenneth Knuppel of Crawford. Ushers were Mark Burleson of Houston, Ned Heiser of Aus-



Mrs. Robert Yule Walker IV of Dallas. After a wedding trip to Maui and Kauai, Hawaii, the couple will live in Dallas.

AKINS-MOORE

Kara Jean Akins of Midland became the bride of Gregory Don Moore, also of Midland, 5 p.m. Saturday at North A and Tennessee Church of Christ. Colquitt Nash officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Thane Akins of Midland. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Don L. Brashears of Big Spring.

Amy Shriver of Houston served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Connie Akins of Ozark, Ala., Lisa Snell of Whitehouse and Stacie Tucker of Richardson. Angie Taylor of San Antonio served as bridesmaid. Alyssa Rae Akins of Ozark, niece of the bride, Laura Lea Moore of Big Spring, niece of the bridegroom, and Katie Dyan Holland of Midland served as flower girls.

Jonny Moore of Big Spring served his brother as best man. Groomsmen were Rex Akins of Ozark, brother of the bride, and Gordon Awtry, Henry Madrid and Bruce Arnold, all of Midland. Ushers were Don Moore of Charleston, S.C., brother of the bridegroom, Greg Akins of Midland,



Mrs. Gregory Don Moore of Midland. Following a wedding trip to Ruidosa, N.M., the couple will reside in Midland.

COLLIER-BREDEN

Westside Church of Christ was the setting for the 7 p.m. Dec. 30 wedding of Melissa Catherine Collier of Midland and Kirk Anthony Breden of Fort Hood. Charles Taylor officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Collier of Midland. Parents of the bridegroom are Raymond Breden of South Bend, Ind., and Ida Mercer of Midland.

Delanna Fryar of Midland served as maid of honor. Leslie Arnold of Midland was flower girl.

Robert Peterson Jr. of Midland served as best man. Ushers were Michael Geisendorff and Paul Paget, both of Midland. Ring bearer was Brandon Stull of Midland.

The couple will reside in College Station.



Mrs. Kirk Anthony Breden of College Station.

Marriage needs planning, too

CHICAGO (AP) — Don't get so wrapped up in the excitement of courtship and planning your wedding that you put off planning your marriage, cautions a mental health specialist.

Talking things out is the key to starting and maintaining a good marriage, says Donna J. Rankin, associate professor of community and health nursing at Loyola University. "When you think to yourself, 'we'll talk about this later, that later may be too late.'"

Subjects that are best aired before the ceremony include parenting, finances, career and educational plans, dealing with relatives and friends, compatibility, sexuality and other shared intimacies, and religion and spirituality, both for the couple and the children they will have.

"Everything is fair game for discussion at this point," says Rankin. "Too many couples think they can talk later, but if you don't do it now, will you ever get around to it?"

Rankin says most problems emerge after the honeymoon phase, a period which can last for just a few months or as long as several years. Then the reality sets in, and you see your partner as he or she really is. Rankin says this can be revealing but not necessarily negative.

"Many of the couples I see for counseling yearn for 'the good old days' of their marriage, wishing it could be like the marriage was previously," she says. "You can't expect marriage to grow without change, but change can hurt and requires adjustment by both parties."

Couple decides whether or not to serve alcohol at wedding reception

Associated Press

When planning their wedding party, Donald and Susan Waite confronted the issue of whether and how to serve alcohol at their wedding.

The Waites decided to serve both liquor and non-alcoholic drinks, set up at separate bars. The Waites took another step that is becoming more common, according to their caterer: They specified that no alcohol be used in food preparation.

Serving food laced with spirits creates a problem for people with ulcers and other physical disabilities and for recovering alcoholics, so it's better not to do so, according to caterer Molly Siple. The Waite's sensitivity is not unique. "My mail is filled with questions on how to handle alcohol," says Cele Lalli, editor of Modern Bride. It can be particularly touchy if one family has religious scruples against alcohol and the other family does not.

"I always tell readers that they don't have to serve alcohol if doing so would make them uncomfortable. Often a good compromise is to have two separate bars — one with alcohol and the other without," adds Lalli.

According to Millie Martini Bratten, an editor at Bride's magazine, "We see more people beefing up the nonalcoholic side of the wedding by serving designer waters and natural sodas. There's more of a choice for people who don't drink."

Boyce Brawley, of New York Parties, says concern about guests' drinking is much more evident among hosts than it used to be. "Our bartenders can cut someone off by not serving them." At some weddings, only champagne and sparkling water are served. If there is a full bar, bartenders are urged to exercise discretion, perhaps making succeeding drinks weaker for a guest if they notice he has been consuming a great deal of alcohol.

There was a period when everything, including the cake, was soaked in liqueur. That's no longer fashionable, according to Brawley. "The idea of being a social drinker is being looked at with more scrutiny."

Wedding consultant Marcy Blum says hosts worry about too long a cocktail hour. "They don't want guests drinking for two hours, whereas in the past they didn't care. At two recent weddings we set up a separate non-alcoholic bar and featured non-alcoholic prominently. Smoking grass outside — something that used to happen at weddings — is no longer considered acceptable," she adds.

682-1678

329 Dodson 10:00-6:00 Six Days a Week

January Clearance Sale

1/3 to 1/2 off

- ★ Blouses ★ Dresses ★ After Five
- ★ Slacks ★ Skirts ★ Sweaters
- ★ Coats ★ Lingerie ★ Jog Sets

WINTER - HOLIDAY FASHIONS

All Hanes and Round-the-Clock HOSIERY 25% OFF thru Jan. 13

No Returns • All Sales Final • No Exchanges

Lifestyle policies

Policies for publication of announcements in the Lifestyle sections of the Reporter-Telegram are:

Information for Sunday pages must be in our office by 5 p.m. the preceding Tuesday. For publication in a weekday paper, we must receive the information by noon two days before the information is to be published. For example, an item for Wednesday's paper must be received by noon Monday.

Engagement announcements must appear at least two weeks before the wedding date. Wedding announcements must appear within one month of the event. Anniversary announcements — 25th or higher — must be published within one month of the anniversary date.

Announcements of pageant winners will only be published for teenage pageants and older. Photographs will be published only for winners, not runners-up. These announcements are published Tuesdays. Deadline is 5 p.m. Friday.

All articles must be submitted in writing. Forms for weddings, engagements and anniversaries, only published Sundays, are available in the Lifestyle office. All materials must include the signature and telephone number of the person submitting them.

We cannot mail forms to persons in Midland. Pictures must be picked up in the Lifestyle office within one month after publication. To have a photo returned by mail, include a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Unclaimed photos are discarded after a month.

Photographs may be submitted with wedding and engagement announcements, and anniversary announcements of 50 years or more, but are not required. A portrait of the bride-elect or of the future bride and bridegroom together may be submitted with engagement announcements. Portraits of the bride only or of the wedding couple may be submitted with wedding announcements. A different photo must be submitted for the engagement and wedding announcements.

Photos should be vertical, black and white, glossy finish, studio portraits. Studio color pictures may be submitted, but quality reproduction cannot be assured. Snapshots generally are not acceptable and Polaroid shots are not accepted. The MRT reserves the right to deny publication of any photo due to quality or content.

There is no charge for publication of photographs and stories.

1¢

SHOE SALE

buy one at regular price
get second for 1¢

WINTER CLEARANCE

30%-50% OFF

Clothes and accessories
NEW MERCHANDISE ADDED

6 Oak Ridge Square

Engagements

ROBERTSON-WALLUM

Michelle Lee Robertson of Hampton, Ark., will become the bride of Keith Damon Wallum, also of Hampton, 7 p.m. Jan. 19 at Piney Grove Church in Hermitage, Ark. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Robertson of Hampton. Parents of the future bridegroom are Dwight and Carolyn Wallum of Midland.

Miss Robertson is an honor student at Hampton High School and will graduate in May. Her fiancé is a 1986 graduate of Lee High School in Midland and a 1988 graduate of Texas State Technical Institute in Waco. He is employed with Joe Works Lincoln Ford Dealership in Camden, Ark.



Michelle Lee Robertson

GORDON-DOTSON

Kelly Joan Gordon and Tracy Clayton Dotson, both of Canyon, plan to marry 7:30 p.m. March 17 at First Baptist Church in Canyon. Parents of the bride-to-be are Ronnie and Johnnie Gordon of Canyon. The future bridegroom is the son of Betty Dotson of Midland.

Miss Gordon is a 1981 graduate of Canyon High School and is attending West Texas State University studying accounting and paralegal. She is employed with the Commonwealth Administration Inc. in Amarillo. Her fiancé is a 1978 graduate of Midland High School and received a bachelor of arts degree from Southwestern Oklahoma State University. He is a pharmacist at Tulla Health Mart.



Kelly Joan Gordon and Tracy Clayton Dotson

BLACK-BOLANDER

Mr. and Mrs. Max Black of Midland announce the engagement of their daughter Robin Gay of Dallas to Thomas Earl Bolander II of College Station. The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Bolander of San Antonio. The wedding is planned for 7 p.m. Feb. 10 at First Baptist Church.

Miss Black is a 1988 graduate of Texas A&M University school of business. Her fiancé earned a degree in mechanical engineering technology from Texas A&M and is employed with Travelers Insurance Co. of Orlando, Fla.



Robin Gay Black and Thomas Earl Bolander II

Decade's dining styles are predicted

By NATALIE HAUGHTON
N.Y. Times News Service

LOS ANGELES — The '90s are behind us. We're only a week into the '90s, and there's been speculation for months — decade-its one writer has called it — on what foods we'll be eating and thinking about in the next 10 years.

To find out what's in store, we consulted specialists in the food industry for their ideas on the '90s.

The '90s promise continued interest in the food supply, health, cholesterol, fat, freshness, convenience, service, simplicity and brand images, trends that were afoot in the '80s, said Philip Lempert, marketing and food consultant and publisher of the New Jersey-based Lempert Report, a bi-weekly marketing trend report for the food industry.

The '90s will see continued consumer interest in foods that are fresh, quick and convenient to prepare.

In addition, consumers will continue to use and experiment with the variety of foods introduced in the '80s but in a less self-conscious way, noted New York-based food consultant and Bon Appetit columnist Richard Sax, adding that cooking in the '90s will be gutsy and emphasize exuberant flavors.

"The predominant influence affecting what we eat will be working women," notes the January/February issue of Cook's magazine, adding that a secondary influence will be affluent singles. People will have less time to cook and will be serving more convenience products and prepared foods at home.

"Convenience and quality will be the by-words of the '90s," said Barbara Fairchild, executive editor of Bon Appetit magazine.

KAREN CAPLAN, president of Frieda's Finest/Produce Specialties Inc., agrees. An abundance of products geared toward convenience will be available, she predicted.

It's not a matter of cost, but of time. Consumers are willing to pay the price for good-quality foods, she said.

Supermarkets will also continue to evolve and change in the '90s. Emphasis will be on service, convenience and speed, with valet parking, automated check-out lines, upscale prepared food items and more than 50 percent fresh items in the store.

Caplan foresees the '90s as the information age, with increased nutrition and growing information on products.

According to Los Angeles food and restaurant writer Merrill Shindler, we can expect more simplicity in food and a continuing return to our roots in this decade. "The froufrou age is gone," he declared.

People are tired of trends, said

Some food trends move into 1990s; Some don't

By NATALIE HAUGHTON
N.Y. Times News Service

When we look back on the food trends of the '80s, these memories stand out:

- Interest in good health and good nutrition, along with interest in the food supply.
- Increased emphasis on brands and images. Franchising of the movies spilled into foods (i.e., Ghostbuster and Batman cereals, etc.).
- Going to restaurants as entertainment.
- The restaurant chef-owner as star — Wolfgang Puck, Alice Waters.
- Out-bran mania.
- Freshness — emphasis on fresh-food items rather than packaged, frozen or canned.
- Service-oriented supermarkets.
- Better-quality frozen foods.
- Microwave cooking coming of age.
- Expensive cookware. People bought it but were not sure how to use it.

■ Toll-free 800 numbers for food products. Consumers called to let their wishes be known.

■ Ethnic food fads.

■ The reign of pasta. Pasta was elevated to the elegant presentations of angel hair with red caviar or tortellini in cream sauce. Pasta satisfied every '80s trend from low cholesterol and high carbohydrate to ease in preparation.

■ Upscale takeout. Specialty food shops and gourmet supermarkets offered unique salads (pasta with pesto, curried chicken) and exotic sandwiches and entrees.

■ Imported mineral waters. "Taking the waters" took on a whole new meaning as consumers sought purity.

■ Chocolate. Americans were obsessed with chocolate and indulged in it in any way, shape or form.

■ Tex-Mex. We warmed up to spicy foods, and chilies went national in everything from tacos to quesadillas.

■ A greater variety of foods and produce. Kiwi, radicchio and sundried tomatoes were consumed by Americans who were looking for more variety in taste and appearance. Baby vegetables, escarole, mache, arugula and other greens became available.

■ Premium ice cream. The richer the better.

■ Unique oils and vinegars. Now they're kitchen staples.

■ Chic designer pizzas. Innovative, stylish combos such as goat cheese, smoked salmon and exotic mushrooms replaced traditional toppings.

■ California varietal wines. Elegant chardonnays and rich cabernets were plentiful, and the price and taste were right.

■ Yogurt — frozen and otherwise.

■ Giant muffins and croissants.

■ Return to comfort/earthy food. Some have coined it "nouvelle Grandma" — meatloaf, mashed potatoes, rice and bread puddings reappeared on menus.

Sax, adding that they are going back to basics. The '90s will see a return to real, or comfort, foods. With increasing interest in healthy eating, moderation, not deprivation, will be the key.

Influenced by political events, clearly Eastern-bloc foods (borscht, piroshki and heartier foods) are going to be hot in the '90s, said Lempert.

Baby boomers, who were picketing in the '60s and trying to make the world a better place, will be buying foods politically (i.e. imported peasant foods), believing this is a way to continue to do their part in the global society.

ACCORDING TO John Willoughby in an article in Cook's magazine, "World Food," — a rich mixture of ingredients, techniques and recipes garnered from around the globe — will be the cuisine of the '90s. Also, there will be increased culinary cross-fertilization of foods and techniques.

The spotlight is expected to focus on Russian food as well as Brazilian (due to ecological interest and talk about the destruction of the Amazon rain forests) in addition to the cuisines of South and Central America, Hong Kong, Thailand and Germany.

On the restaurant scene, peasant Italian, peasant Russian and Eastern-bloc cuisine will capture the hearts of consumers as will intimate, white-tablecloth restaurants and small bistros and cafes where the accent will be on simple, healthy, well-prepared foods.

On the fat front, the marketing of man-made fat substitutes — Simplex (made of egg whites and milk protein), by the NutraSweet Co., and Olestra, by Procter & Gamble Co. — which are awaiting Food and Drug Administration approval, will change the way we eat, significantly lowering fats in foods, pointed out Lempert.

Ice cream prepared with Simplex contains 1 gram of fat as compared to 19 grams in ice cream without it, and one-half the calories.

Lempert also predicts a rise in herbal foods — another trend that started in the '80s.

Due to consumer demand, the '90s will see more products wrapped in environmentally friendly packaging (biodegradable boxes and bottles) as well as fewer products with additives and preservatives. Consumers will continue to be preoccupied with healthful eating and fitness, although, on occasion, they'll splurge for rich desserts.

PEOPLE WILL also be doing more from-scratch cooking at home, predicts Lempert, adding that in the '90s microwave ovens will be used to cook better meals faster.

Lempert believes fast-food restaurants are in trouble unless they provide healthier, lower-fat and lower-calorie foods. Americans want to be healthier, but they don't necessarily have the time.

Fast food can be healthier, and must be, to survive in the '90s, said Lempert. Consumers are more nutrition-savvy than ever before and are demanding more nutritional and health-oriented products.

When cooking for company, consumers will prepare fewer dishes but give greater attention to quality and presentation, said Fairchild.

Simpler, lighter and more healthful types of foods — and more vegetables and salads — can be expected.

Consumers will be less inclined to try to impress their guests, said Sax. Big, homey dishes like stews, soups and chilis and homey desserts will find their way on the table for down-home, family entertaining, predicted Sax.

Grilling rather than sauteing will continue to escalate, and lighter relish and salsa-type sauces will gain in popularity.

And, in the '90s, predicted Fairchild, consumers will continue to drink fewer alcoholic beverages, but what they do drink will emphasize better quality.

Anniversaries

Couple celebrates 60th anniversary with Fort Davis trip

Mr. and Mrs. E.W. Watlington celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary spending the week at the Indian Lodge in Fort Davis.

Watlington and the former Alice Parisher were married Jan. 5, 1930, in Midland. He was born in Loraine, and in 1927 moved from Andrews to Midland. He is now retired from the car business.

They are members of the North A and Tennessee Church of Christ.



Mr. and Mrs. E.W. Watlington

Cokers celebrate 40 years of marriage

Charles and Pat Coker of Midland celebrated their 40th anniversary with a family celebration hosted by their children at the home of Jackie and George Hamilton.

Coker and the former Pat Scott were married Jan. 7, 1950, in Odessa. The couple has four children; Jackie Hamilton, Billie Neatherlin and Maylene Hillburn, all of Midland, and Truman Phillips of Houston. They also have 11 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

The couple lived in Odessa 10 years and the Greenwood Community for 30 years since their marriage. Mrs. Coker retired after 17 years from Furr's Super Markets. Her husband is retired from Shell Oil Company after 37 years of service. They are members of Greenwood Baptist Church.

Imaginative thinking can help eliminate duplicate shower gifts

Associated Press

No bridal couple really needs to start out with a lifetime supply of salt and pepper shakers but no coffeemaker. So if you're giving shower or wedding gifts, make use of bridal registries to avoid duplicates or wrong patterns. Or personalize your gifts.

Bridal registries at local stores are recommended by Jacqueline Greenwood, Black & Decker's bridal program manager. "Listed here are gifts the bride has indicated she wants and needs. One can't go wrong giving a gift from this list," she says. "Make sure to purchase it at the store where the registry is, so that it will be crossed off and no one will duplicate the gift."

But if getting a gift idea from the registry seems too impersonal and routine, go ahead and make a creative, personal choice, she says. And giving a personal gift to the bride, instead of a household item, is appropriate if you're a friend of the bride. "Roommates in college? Get a college memento — perhaps a framed photograph or painting of the campus," she suggests.

Greenwood advises thinking first of items that are in nearly any household but perhaps not owned by someone just setting up housekeeping. For example, if you choose a spice rack, fill it up with a variety of spices to start with.

Appliances are among the most common gifts, and irons, coffeemakers or blenders will be among those needed. A personal touch suggested by Greenwood is to pair a corn popper with membership in the local video rental store.

She cautions that the giver should think small, choosing compact versions of kitchen appliances, since the couple's first home likely will be compact.

And if you're giving a shower party, pick a theme that will help organize the gift choices — such as something for every room in the house or apartment.

Wedding ceremonies, honeymoons take place in exotic locations

Associated Press

Affluent couples who want a "royal" honeymoon can be accommodated at Cliveden, one of England's better known stately homes, with a travel package by Fischer Travel Enterprises of New York.

Honeymooners can enjoy Cliveden's setting in 375 acres set along the Thames, along with various outdoor and water sports, according to Bill Fischer, president of the agency. The 300-year-old house was once home to Frederick, Prince of Wales, the Dukes of Buckingham, and the Astors.

He also suggests a Hayman resort holiday off the Great Barrier Reef in Australia, or a private pavillion suite at Amanpuri, on Puket Island on the southern coast of Thailand.

For those who want the wedding in an exotic locale, with most arrangements taken care of, there is the Damion Waring Estate on the island of Oahu, Hawaii.

The estate's gardens were originally designed as an outdoor photography setting for the late R.G. Damien Waring, a noted wedding photographer in Hawaii. Couples who came for their bridal pictures began asking to have their weddings there. The requests spawned the estate's business as a wedding center.

The estate managers, who include Waring's widow, Lurlene, say that weddings often can be done less expensively at the estate than at home. The

enterprise provides a wedding coordinator who in consultation with the couple will organize choice of priest or minister, music, witnesses, transportation, hair and makeup for the bride, tuxedo rental for the groom, along with photographic and video coverage of the ceremony.

The estate can be contacted at 5253 Kalaniana'ole Highway, Honolulu, Hawaii 96821, or 800-648-5040.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

"WE STYLE AMERICA"

Shears at Sears
EXPRESS
HAIR SALON

PERM WAVE	\$18
Haircut & Style included	
HAIRCUT & STYLE	10
Haircut Only	7
Style Blow Dry or Set	7
Reconditioning Treatment	3

NO APPOINTMENTS.

- Complimentary shampoo & light treatment with every service
- All services guaranteed
- Use your Sears Charge or Discover Card

MIDLAND PARK MALL
699-8507

SEARS
Your money's worth and a whole lot more.

© 1989 The Gimbly Co. Inc.

SENIOR PORTRAITS in THE MALL

Seniors from Lee and MHS who purchased portraits by Nov. 15 are featured in our display at the Mall from 4 to 8 p.m. daily on our projection screen. High School and junior high cheerleaders will be shown beginning Jan. 15.



SAM HOLLIS
PHOTOGRAPHY

DESIGN

Transcending time and space, form and function merge, creating an unparalleled personal style.

DFI
CONTRACT DESIGN

Wilco Tower, Suite 2205, Midland, TX 79702 913-687-0433 • Odessa 913-337-1663

Environmental hazards may be tossed out

By BARBARA MAYER
Associated Press

Before you buy that toaster oven, designer teapot or luxury-model fax machine, beware that they all could become obsolete in the 1990s.

Also on the way out, in the opinion of designers, are disposable diapers, plastic foam coffee cups and low resolution television sets, says Metropolis magazine. The magazine recently sent questionnaires to 150 designers around the country and followed up with in-depth interviews with 50 of them on the highs and lows of design in the 1980s.

According to Susan Szenasy, editor, reasons for the thumbs-down on these indispensables of the '80s vary: The diapers and cups pose environmental hazards, conventional ovens and toasters will make way for electronic chip technology. Fancy teapots are a fad, and the TV as we know it will give way to high resolution technology and a much sharper picture.

Expensive fax machines will get cheaper, then toward the end of the decade the fax will be pushed aside by improved modems and computers that will nudge us further toward a paperless society.

Szenasy says the magazine undertook the survey, published in its October issue, "to find out what advances design has made in the 1980s, if any toward improving the quality of life. What we found out is that the '80s was a very mixed decade."

It was good because it offered a lot of choices. It was bad because there was so much to choose from. "People bought more because things looked attractive," she said, "but whether they really needed them remains a question."

Designers say objects of the '80s they will remember with pleasure include fax machines, personal stereos, the restaurant range for the home, Filofax date books, track lighting, remote control for television, ethnic crafts and compact disc players. What they look forward to in the '90s are home offices and computers that do more in both home and office.

In interior design, the 1980s seemed schizophrenic, said Szenasy. "It supported the two extremes of minimal Japanese design and ornate reproductions."

These two tendencies meet in post-modernism, which uses all the forms of the past but combines them in a way that could never have occurred historically.

"This mixture means we don't really want the past," she said. "We just want its veneer, the emotional appeal of something that we think was better."

High points of the 1980s, according to designers surveyed, were such design-intensive products as professional quality cookware and home accessories from architects. A teapot by postmodernist architect Michael Graves is one example. They also were impressed by the influence of ergonomics in furniture, as represented by the high-tech office chairs that sell for as much as \$800. On the other hand, a number singled out Post-it notes and the Dust Buster vacuum, both inexpensive innovations.

Other bright spots are halogen lamps and new light bulb technology. An improvement in kitchen design and new electric cooktops with ceramic and halogen burners were also hailed.

Kitchens are more attractive today compared to the 1970s because of the coordination of design details on appliances and the much greater variety and good quality of cabinetry. They are more efficient because of improved storage options.

"The designer who many people singled out was Phillippe Starck," said Szenasy. "They are betting that in the future, people will see Starck as synonymous with the '80s."

Furniture that appealed includes the revival of the arts and crafts design, rustic Adirondack styles and the 1950s designs from the likes of Charles Eames.

Designers think that the 1990s will be the decade of environmental concerns.

"Almost everyone made some comment about the environment," Szenasy said.

A significant comment, for example, was Agnes Bourne's: "In the '70s, I was very involved with recycling and natural foods. I even got arrested for my beliefs. I'm not so militant anymore, but I still have those concerns. One of the tiny things I'm doing is providing recycling bins in kitchens to deal with waste management."

Degree programs are in robotics

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Carnegie Mellon University has set what it describes as the world's first four- and five-year doctorate programs in robotics, according to Metalworking News.

Operated by the university's Robotics Institute, the Graduate Schools of Computer Science and Business and the College of Engineering, the programs are intended to familiarize a new generation of robotic scientists with all aspects of robotics.

The Carnegie Mellon doctorate program will focus not just on the robot arm but also on artificial intelligence and simulation techniques and on how robots interact with people.

Within the program, students will have their choice of an area of specialization from among the following groups: manufacturing planning, from design and scheduling to finance; manufacturing processes; mobile robots, and robotic aids for humans, including devices for the handicapped.

AT WIT'S END

Running out of shampoo hair-raising adventure for son

By ERMA BOMBECK

When one of our grown kids was home for the holidays, he ran out of his shampoo. You'd think I wouldn't remember something as trivial as that, but you have to appreciate his reaction. He ran through the house like a



Bombeck

crazy person, rummaging through bathroom drawers, medicine chests and the linen closet. He was on the verge of slipping into a coma for greasy hair when I suggested, "Use mine. It's on the vanity." He gave me that look — the one he gives just before he says, "Are you trying to scare me with your mental incompetence?"

He got into the car, and at 9:30 at night set out in pursuit of "his" shampoo.

Looking back over his life, I realize he didn't adopt shampoo as a major world religion until he was in his 20s. Before that, he

regarded the family shampoo as just another built-in utility that ran free through spigots. If the tube fell on the floor with the cap off and the contents ran into the drain, who cares? Another bottle would mystically heal and fill itself for his next shampoo. Not to worry.

Then one day all of that changed. Brand X shampoo did not serve his lifestyle. He was on the move and needed pH balance with iodine C-14 laureth sulfate to get there. His self-esteem demanded a rich formula of protein amino acids and a unique blend of Swiss herb ex-

tracts every four or five hours. He developed a trust for his shampoo that Donna Reed would have killed for.

It's all a gender thing. Daughters need fat hair to find happiness — hair that expands like a sponge and bounces and heaves with the blink of an eye; hair that announces, "I'm wild ... untamed." Sons need manageable hair — hair that has purpose and announces, "I'm cool, I'm in control."

As my son returned from his excursion into the darkness for his manhood, I was reluctant to destroy his illusion. In a few

years he'll probably be using his wife's shampoo that smells like rose petals. In five years he'll resort to his child's shampoo that doesn't sting the eyes. And in 10 years he'll settle for the dog's shampoo with a white vinegar rinse.

In 20 years? Hey, he could possibly get by with a washcloth, as do Gorbachev and Sean Connery. They're happy!

Erma Bombeck is columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.

WATCH THE WORLD COME ALIVE ON STAGE



Up with People®

THE INTERNATIONAL CAST — ON WORLD TOUR

COME FACE TO FACE WITH THE TIME OF YOUR LIFE.

Sizzling songs, dazzling dance, the liveliest, most uplifting musical celebration ever. Two solid hours of blockbuster entertainment brought to you by over 100 talented young people from all over the world.

Get your tickets now!

Performance At:
Midland Center

Tuesday, January 9, 1989 - 8 p.m.

Tickets are available at:

- | | |
|--|--|
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Trendy T's • Midland Reporter-Telegram • Hispanic Chamber of Commerce • Midland Chamber of Commerce • KMD • Dunlaps-Dellwood Mall | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Jumburrito-1301 N. Lamesa • 908 S. Midkiff • New Method Cleaners-2811 N. Big Spring St. • Midland College Student Activity Building |
|--|--|

ODESSA

• Endless Horizons-Andrews Hwy.

TICKET PRICES

Adults \$9.00

Students & Senior Citizens \$6.00 (\$1.00 discount if purchased in advance)

Sponsored By:

Midland Reporter-Telegram



MIDLAND CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Americans' statistics listed

By GORDON MONSON
N.Y. Times News Service

LOS ANGELES — Want to get a grip on America? Ascertain who Americans are? How they think, spend money, eat, live and die? How often they go to the dentist? How many condoms they buy? How many hot dogs they consume? The poundage of infectious waste they generate?

Forget those news programs, magazines, Oprah, the Wall Street Journal.

It is all right here in the recently published "On an Average Day ..." (Fauett Columbine; \$6.95), compiled by Tom Heymann, a book that paints by the number a far-flung statistical portrait of Americans.

This is what our country is all about.

On an average day in America:

■ 6,567 couples are married; 3,197 couples are divorced.

■ Americans take 80 million aspirin tablets.

■ Americans eat 24,657,534 hot dogs, drink 524 million servings of Coca-Cola, are served 2,739,726 Dunkin' Donuts.

■ 2,005,479 Americans suffer heartburn.

■ 55 Americans die from exposure to household radon gas.

■ Men spend 26 minutes cleaning house; women, 59 minutes.

■ 101,280,321 adults are on diets.

■ 3,562 pairs of bowling shoes are purchased.

■ 225 Americans receive nose jobs.

■ 256 women receive breast augmentations.

■ Four people call Graceland asking to speak with Elvis.

■ \$2,021,918 is spent on exercise equipment, \$3,561,644 on tortilla chips.

■ Americans spend \$434,246,575 on toys.

■ Americans spend \$1,369,863 on

laxatives.

HERE IS a boatload more statistics in the tome.

"I tried to lay out an outline of America," said Heymann, who spent six months collecting tidbits from sources ranging from the U.S. Department of Agriculture to the National Headache Foundation to Tootsie Roll Industries.

"It involved collecting information in the fields of business, government, entertainment, crime, drugs and food. I tried to cover all the basic aspects of our lives," he said.

In laying out his outline, Heymann wanted to relieve readers' apprehension of abstract statistics, so he whittled all the information down to a daily format, hence the title "On an Average Day ..."

"Every one can relate to one day," he said.

Still, statistics such as — on an average day, \$1,507,858,905 worth of goods and services are charged (via credit cards), take a moment or two for readers to fully comprehend their magnitude.

Many of the items are humorous, some painfully sad, others nothing short of useless. A majority leave readers either astounded or baffled because they have never stopped to ponder such information.

Has anybody given a lot of previous thought, for instance, to Heymann's discovery that, on an average day, 1,109,589 condoms are sold? Or that 443,836 of those are purchased by women?

Exactly what that says about men, women and condom use in this country is left for readers to decide.

FOR THE most part, Heymann lets the statistics speak for themselves, although, at times, he couples them for the sake of comparison.

On the same page, for example, he lists that, on an average day, eight Americans begin service with the

Peace Corps; and, 888 Americans enlist in the armed forces. On another page: On an average day, the federal government spends \$46,027,400 on education; the federal government spends \$807,260,270 on defense.

"I am of a certain political bent," Heymann said. "But you don't have to agree with me to enjoy this book. Most of the (statistics) can be argued either way."

A good example is a statistic Heymann gleaned from the U.S. National Parks Service. On an average day, 125,455 acres of land are acquired for addition to the national parks.

Environmentalists say that is not enough.

Developers say that is too much. "It's a good way to start an argument," Heymann said.

Many of the items, though, have nothing to do with politics. They deal with much more telling subjects.

Did you know that on an average day, 56 American men get nose jobs? That 47 American women receive breast lifts? That Americans spend \$10,410,956 on potato chips? That 100 million M&Ms are sold? That 965,000 Americans drink Coca-Cola for breakfast? That 41,506,849 pictures are taken?

Whatever this country has collectively come to, the numbers reveal it.

"I FEEL I understand Americans better now," Heymann said. "What we do has an impact. It's overwhelming. I may know that I drink a Coke, but the fact that 523 million Cokes are served every day, that more than 41 million photographs are taken every day ... the size of the activity is overwhelming."

"We're this huge entity, walking around taking photographs and drinking Coke. The size and diversity of the country is astounding," he said.

Soviets similar to U.S. counterparts

By GORDON MONSON
N.Y. Times News Service

Americans spend 101,369,863 hours waiting in line on an average day. That works out to somewhere around 20 minutes a person, each day.

Quite an inconvenience, but it is almost nothing compared to the 1 1/2 hours the average Soviet spends waiting in line on an average Soviet day.

On an average day in America, 3,477 abortions are performed; in the Soviet Union, 17,808 abortions are performed.

The number of homeless Americans, on any given night, is 735,000; in the Soviet Union, the number is 1.5 million.

"They have a lot of problems over there," said Tom Heymann, compiler of "On an Average Day ...," a statistical look at America.

Recently, Heymann finished a forthcoming statistical portrait of the Soviet Union.

"In a lot of ways, they don't have their act together. They want what we want. They're just years behind in getting it," he said.

Heymann said he collected information from university professors in this country, Soviet publica-

tions, Radio Liberty, an organization that issues weekly summaries of happenings in the Soviet Union, and U.S. companies currently doing research regarding markets there.

"I feel confident about the statistics," he said. "I did a lot of cross-checking on them," Heymann said.

Heymann discovered that on an average day in the Soviet Union:

■ 3,594,017 gallons of beer are consumed.

■ 1,130,169 gallons of vodka are consumed.

■ Soviet TV stations present 149 hours of programming over 14 channels but that 90 percent of Soviet families receive just two channels.

■ 127,400 schools teach computer usage, but only 2,080 have computers.

■ Soviets drink 2,958,904 bottles of Pepsi.

■ They eat 1,687 slices of American pizza.

■ 4,521 Visa cards are issued.

■ 1,100 consumer items such as toilet paper, razor blades and soap are in short supply.

■ The Soviet government returns three previously confiscated church buildings.

And, finally, Heymann's personal favorite: An average of 247 classified statistics are declassified every day.

Weather service provides out-of-this-world information

NEW YORK (AP) — Next to New York, Americans most want to know how the weather is at a place literally out of this world — the moon.

That's the conclusion drawn from a new telephone weather service launched last summer by American Express.

The service, 1-800-WEATHER, provides up-to-the-minute weather information and three-day forecasts for more than 600 locations in the U.S. and worldwide, according to Jeffrey Bander, vice president for new product development.

In order, New York, London, Chi-

cago, Boston, Baltimore, Paris and Los Angeles were the most popular cities for the weather-check calls, which can be made from most touch-tone phones for 75 cents a minute.

But the second most requested location was the moon, Bander noted.

Low expectations key to successful 1990 resolutions

By DAVID GRIMES
N.Y. Times News Service

I think the main reason people fail to live up to their New Year's resolutions is that they insist on trying to change their behavior for the better.

I haven't heard of a self-improvement program yet that didn't involve doing something you don't like or not doing something you do like. This goes against the grain of human nature and makes success highly unlikely.

I have had much better luck with resolutions in which I don't try to improve myself but merely vow to keep from getting worse. This is a much more positive approach because it gives you credit for not being as bad as you might be rather than making you feel guilty for not being as good as you ought to be.

Let me give you some examples of how my Improved System of New Year's Resolutions works. Let's say that you are not currently in the habit of chewing tobacco at formal dinner parties and spitting the juice into your empty wine glass. Make it your resolution for 1990 to continue not doing this.

■ If you do not, as of now, eat liver, turnips, eel or armadillo, vow to keep these things off your menu in the coming year.

■ If you have, so far, resisted the impulse to pay \$69.95 for a pair of designer-slashed blue jeans, resolve to keep resisting one more year.

■ If, in 1989, you had no desire to own a pit bull, a tarantula or a python, promise yourself that you won't change your mind in 1990.

■ If you did not send a large sum of money to a noisy, white-suited TV evangelist in 1989, don't do it next year either.

■ If you think "call waiting" is one of the most offensive telephone-related inventions since the advent of the cutesy, overlong answering machine message, resolve to keep thinking so in 1990.

■ If you can't understand the appeal of wine coolers or "lite" beer, don't bother trying to understand it next year either.

■ If you were able to find better things to talk about in 1989 than your cholesterol reading or oat bran intake, promise yourself that you'll find better things next year as well.

■ If you weren't quite sure in 1989 what, exactly, we were trying to accomplish in El Salvador or Nicaragua, resolve to continue to be confused in 1990.

■ If you were too stupid to figure out how to program your VCR in 1989, resolve that you will be even dumber, electronically speaking, in 1990.

■ If you have a talent for choosing the slowest line at the bank or grocery store, resolve to develop that talent even further in the coming year.

■ If, in 1989, you resisted the temptation to cease bathing, shave your head and get a swastika tattooed on your buttock, vow to resist some more in 1990.

■ If you thought, in 1989, that a little bit of "Roseanne" went a long way, vow to have an even less charitable opinion in 1990.

■ If you found a reason not to spend last summer vacationing in Lebanon, make a vow to find just as good a reason in 1990.

These are just a few of the resolutions you might want to make for yourself next year. I could suggest many others, but one of my resolutions for 1990 is to make shorter lists.

David Grimes is a humor columnist for The New York Times News Service.

Don't let your resolve dissolve.

Take off excess weight and keep it off.

New Year's resolutions are easy to make and hard to keep. Because in our desire to improve through dieting and exercise, we often bite off more than we can chew.

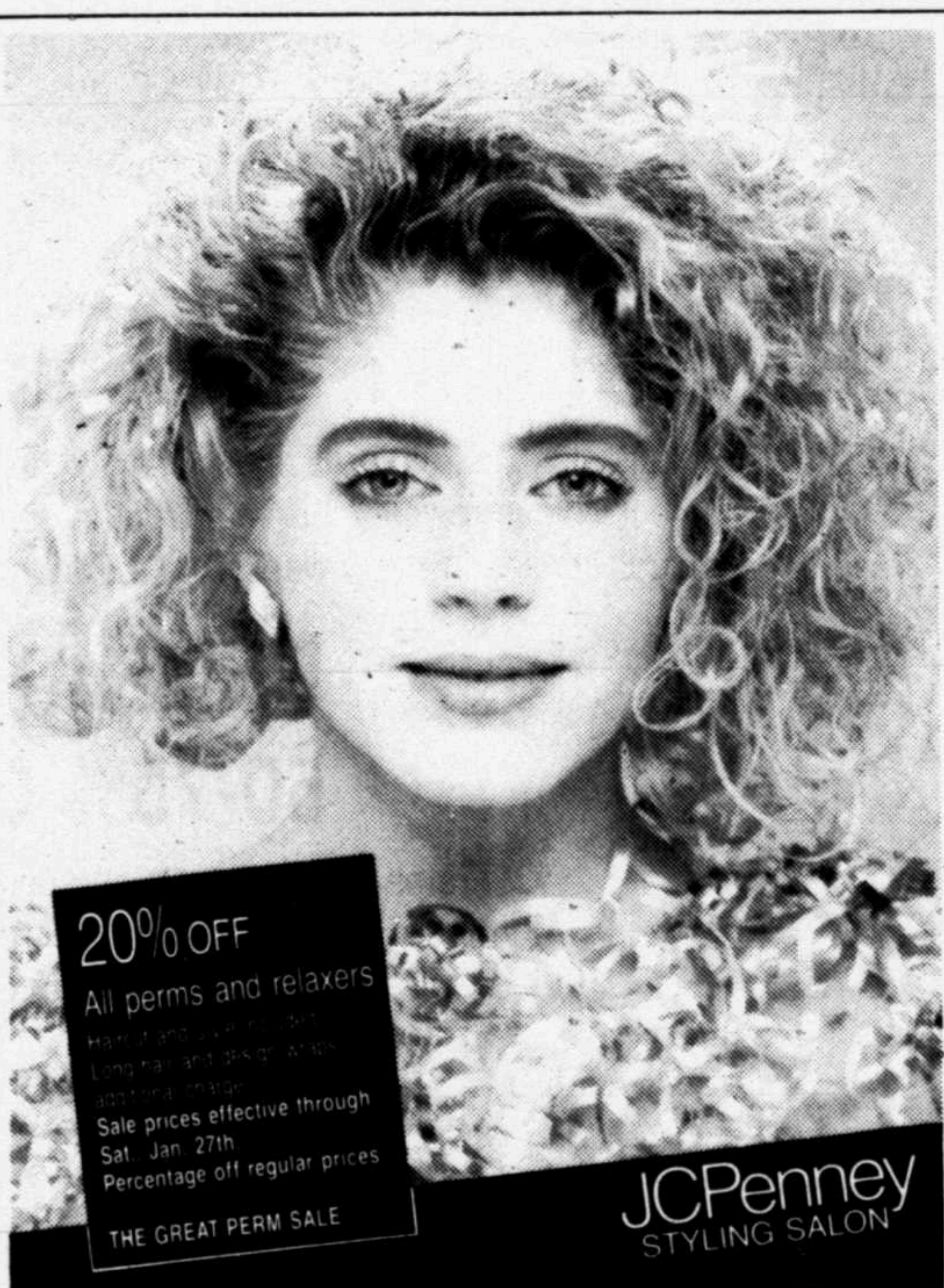
I FEEL GOOD, a comprehensive, educational wellness program, can help you keep your promises without compromising your happiness. Offering four weight related programs covered by most medical insurance, I FEEL GOOD can help you lose weight safely and rapidly with a physician supervised program called ULTRAFAST...a supplemented fasting method that

promotes weight loss and healthy attitudes. And to keep you on the right track, I FEEL GOOD offers educational and support programs which provide nutritional guidance and behavior modification to make your short term goals part of a long term lifestyle.

If you're ready to enter the 90's looking and feeling like a million bucks, give us a call at 683-6146 for a free orientation or come by the Oakwood Medical Center at 2300 W. Michigan in Midland. We'll help the pounds disappear...not your promises.



A Comprehensive Wellness Program



HAIRCUTS SUNDAY
Sun. 1pm-6pm
Mon.-Fri. 8am-9pm
Sat. 8am-7pm
Midland Park Mall
699-6541

Senior Citizen Discount
Monday-Wednesday
15% OFF
All regular priced services

20% OFF
All perms and relaxers
Hair color and conditioning
Long hair styling and blow drying
Satin and silk care
Sale prices effective through
Sat. Jan. 27th
Percentage off regular prices

JCPenney
STYLING SALON

THE GREAT PERM SALE

SHOWING



St. John

Spring's consummate knitwear collection by Marie Gray for St. John. encompassing sportswear, dresses and suits, the finest and most comprehensive to date. Join us, and meet St. John representative Lisa Kornhauser

Tuesday, January 9
Wednesday, January 10

Swartz

4410 N. Midkiff • In The Courtyard - Midland • 689-0763

Free Estimates
Call 683-3377

House of Carpets

SALE STARTS
MONDAY AT 9 A.M.

JANUARY CARPET SALE!

The Once-A-Year Sale All Midlanders Look Forward To!

★ LOWEST PRICES - GUARANTEED!

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE at House of Carpets! If you find lower prices on the same carpets within 30 days, we will refund the difference to you! This guarantee assures you always get the best buys at House of Carpets!

★ FULL YEAR! NO PAYMENTS! NO INTEREST!

ONE FULL YEAR with no interest and no payments! You have the lowest prices guaranteed, plus no payments or interest until 1991! The time to buy is now, at House of Carpets!

★ CARPET ONE - #1 IN THE WORLD!

CARPET ONE is the world's largest carpet-buying group, and House of Carpets is the only CARPET ONE dealer in the Permian Basin. That's why at House of Carpets you're assured of the best of everything: price, service and value!

WALL-TO-WALL CARPETING-INSTALLED!!

\$7⁹⁹ **\$8⁹⁹** **\$9⁹⁹** **\$10⁹⁹** **\$11⁹⁹** **\$12⁹⁹** **\$14⁹⁹** **AND UP**
SQ. YD. SQ. YD. SQ. YD. SQ. YD. SQ. YD. SQ. YD. SQ. YD.

HOUSE OF CARPETS installed prices include cushion guaranteed for the life of the carpet, and installation by some of West Texas' most experienced installers. Come in early for best selection and fastest delivery!

STAIN MASTER® By duPont

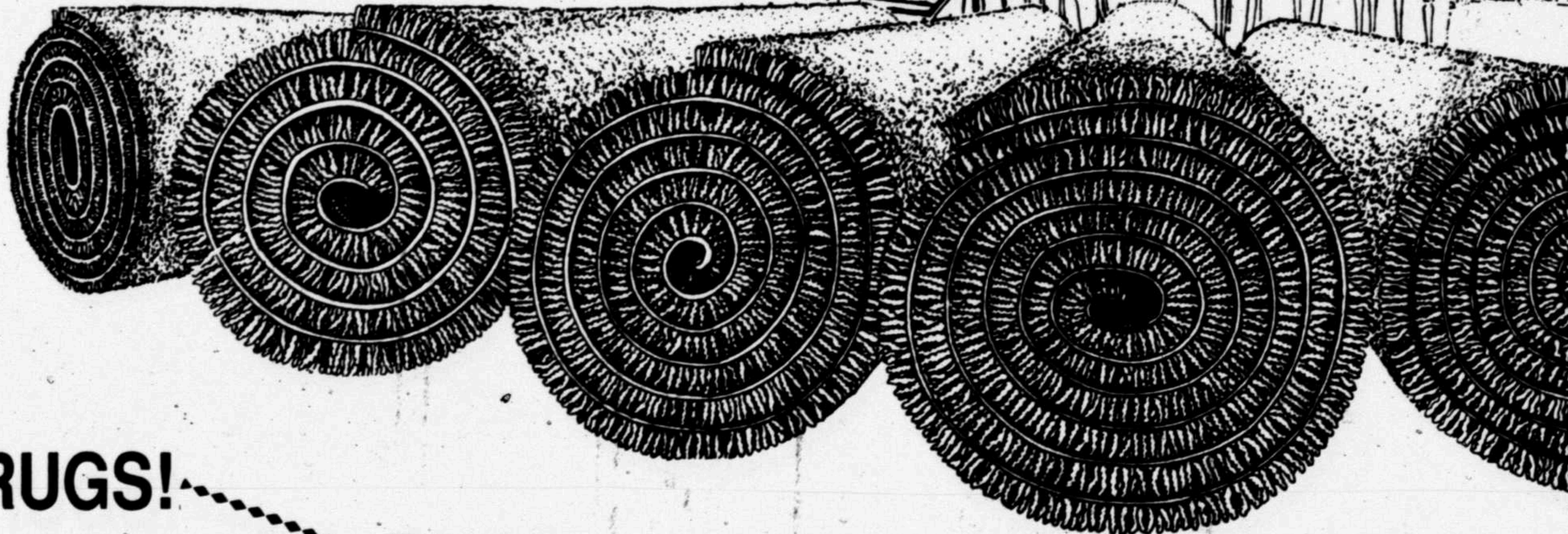
The most famous carpet ever! At SALE PRICES to delight you! See the lovely colors, patterns, and textures, available for your selection now!

WEAR-DATED® By MONSANTO

The finest warranties for wear and texture performance! For top quality at bargain prices, see these fine carpets at House of Carpets!

LOWEST PRICES - GUARANTEED!

CARPET ONE is the world's largest carpet-buying group, and House of Carpets is the only CARPET ONE dealer in the Permian Basin. Therefore, you save money at House of Carpets. We buy for less, so we sell for less!



RUGS!

RUGS!

RUGS! - \$17⁵⁰ and up!

Lots of colors, patterns and styles! All the popular fibers, too! Come browse in our rug department...we have new rugs coming in every week! And they're beautiful!

REMNANTS!
50-75% OFF!

Our remnants are in our warehouse located across the tracks from downtown Midland, at 401 West Industrial. Special warehouse hours Monday will be from 10 to 4, for your convenience. You may also call the warehouse at 682-0392 for information.

House of Carpets

On West Wall In The Village Shopping Center
Midland's Oldest And Most Respected Name In Carpets - Since 1951

HUGS...

'N STUFF

Charles Schultz once wrote in his famous comic strip "Peanuts" that "A kiss on the nose does much to turn away anger." That may or may not be true, but there is proof that getting a hug or having something to hug serves as a key to stress relief for millions of people.

Because there isn't always someone around to offer a needed hug, substitutions are often made, the most common being a stuffed animal. These critters come in an infinite number of sizes, shapes and colors, but they all serve one purpose: Comfort in a time of need.

In fact, a recent study conducted by Gund Inc. documented that stuffed animals are often the creatures people — no matter what age — turn to in difficult times of grief, stress or illness as well as in happy times.

THE CYCLE of love and hugs for stuffed animals begins at birth and lasts through maturity right into the senior years. Many people even have stuffed treasures, such as a teddy bear, that travel with them from childhood to college, marriage and retirement. It makes no difference how worn the animal becomes, it is a special part of a person's life that can never be replaced.

These comforting creatures are continually being taken from the confines of baby nurseries and nursery school rooms and being placed as decorator touches in family homes, executive suits and college dorm rooms. In many ways, these stuffed creatures of various forms reach out and touch the child in all of us.

Stuffed toys prove to be worth more than just hugging partners, too. They often substitute as a best friend or a good listener for their owners to express their grief and joys.

THE LOVE for these winsome creatures begins at birth. Because newborns must face a world filled with strange sounds, movements and faces, it's no wonder that they find the warmth, softness

and stillness of a stuffed toy comforting. A stuffed toy is one of the things they have a small amount of control over; it only moves if the newborn touches it. Doctors in neonatal units report that newborn infants respond favorably to small stuffed, cuddly animals.

"Babies only a few months old respond with a definite warmth to a small stuffed animal, a soft doll. Their eyes light up; their hands reach out," said Anne Fletcher, M.D., medical director of the Neonatal Intensive Care Unit at the Children's Hospital of the National Medical Center and professor of pediatrics at George Washington University.

Please see HUGS, Page 2F



Model: ALEXIS HENDERSON

Stuffed toys courtesy of Toys 'R' Us

Photo illustration by GEORGE WOLF
Text by ELIZABETH EDWIN

Collector has familiar, rare emblem

By EVE M. KAHN
N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — Wearing feather headaddresses and grim expressions, cigar-store Indians were once familiar on the sidewalks of Manhattan.

Today, they and the stores they advertised have mostly vanished, but one man is doing his best to be sure that, one way or another, they will endure.

He is Mark Goldman, who runs the House of Oxford, on Fifth Avenue at 22d Street. He said he believes that his is the only store in New York City that sells nothing but cigars and reproductions of cigar-store Indians.

Goldman has also crowded his home with cigar-store figures.

Eighteen of them, all valuable antiques, line the walls of the five-room apartment that he shares with his fiancée, Laura Liebowitz, in a brownstone in the Chelsea section of Manhattan.

"Every time he brings one home I ask him, 'Now where are you going to put that?'" Miss Liebowitz said. "He's done very well. He always finds room. He throws out the furniture."

"I have my priorities," Goldman said.

He bought his first Indian almost on a whim in 1970, when he heard that one was for sale at an auction in South Carolina.

Just 21 years old, he had recently inherited the House of Oxford from his father, and thought the statue would add the right touch.

He now hides that figure behind the loft stairs in his bedroom. "It's only 50 years old; it's not a very good piece," he said. "But I've never thought of selling it. Somehow it's always traveled with me. Some people take their childhood dolls with them; I take my Indians."

Most of the pieces in his home are from the late 19th century, the heyday of cigar-store figures, and are worth \$10,000 to \$50,000 each.

Carved signs like these date to the 17th century. They were used in Europe to signal the presence of a tobacco shop to a semiliterate populace.

The earliest statues depicted young black men dressed in feathers, reflecting the European conception of American Indians.

Later, carvers produced diverse figures.

Indians were most common, but minstrels, policemen, politicians and cowboys also appeared on store doorsteps.

They could be unnervingly realistic.

One of Goldman's favorites, for example, is a tall warrior, dating from around 1895, in a corner of the parlor. A few feathers decorate his hair, his eyes are large and gloomy and he clutches a knife and a tomahawk.

Miss Liebowitz complained that the figure "can be a little creepy, especially at night," but Goldman described it as "very dynamic."

He also has a soft spot for a figure of an Indian woman in the living room, carved around 1890 by a French Canadian artisan named Louis Jobin. Carvers almost never signed their works, but Jobin's style is easily identifiable.

The young woman wears a headband and a cape, and her sweet and face gazes heavenward.

"She looks like a saint," Goldman said. No surprise, Jobin also carved statues for churches.

Goldman's collection includes a kilted Highlander from the 1890s and a turn-of-the-century Puck wearing a pointy cap with a pom-pom.

Two Turks with handlebar mustaches and turbans once advertised shops carrying Turkish tobacco.

Today, cigar-store figures belong mainly to collectors like Goldman and to museums.

"It's hard to find these things anymore, at any price," he said. He advertises for them in a weekly London antiques newspaper, and he has searched for them in England, California, Texas and Pennsylvania.

He usually returns from such trips empty-handed because the pieces are so costly or so poorly restored.

So now he concentrates on collecting jukeboxes and carousel animals ("I like big things," he said).

But he still buys cigar-store statues, all reproductions, for his shop. He displays them in his windows and he sells them for \$250 to \$1,500 each.

He became a seller quite by chance 10 years ago, when a California novelty importer offered him a batch of carvings from Taiwan.

"They were horrible," Goldman said. "They were the Taiwanese version of what American Indians looked like, with oversized faces like old Chinese dolls. But they all sold."

He then commissioned a shipment from a carver of religious statues in Ecuador.

"The guys at customs figured that these things were so ugly nobody would buy them, that we had to be smuggling drugs inside," Goldman said. "They drilled holes in all of them. I sold those too, but I gave a discount on them."

Most of his carvings today come from a Florida man and his son, who lives in New Mexico.

Deliveries arrive every few months, with the brightly painted figures standing up, tied together in the back of a flatbed truck like a crowd of prisoners.

"You'd be surprised how many people buy them," Goldman said. "Restaurant owners; decorators; people who want a present for their father who smokes. I think everybody should have one."

HUGS

(Continued from Page 1F)

BY THE TIME a baby reaches six months, they have become aware of themselves as separate from their mothers, according to Janice Gibson, professor of developmental psychology at the University of Pittsburgh and author of "A Lifetime of Hugs: Stuffed Animals Throughout the Ages."

These soft creatures become more significant as infants instinctively reach out to a familiar object. Child development experts confirm that this is a normal and essential step in growing. The stuffed toy or doll becomes a "transitional object" and provides a harmless and safe means of relieving the infant's anxiety of becoming detached from its mother.

"At six months, many infants make a strong attachment to a stuffed animal, a soft toy, a blanket. They use this 'transitional object' to help them move away, to gain independence and a sense of separation from mother," said Candace Erickson, M.D. and director for Developmental and Behavioral Pediatrics at Columbia Presbyterian Hospital in New York City. "With this object, the infant recreates those vital sensations of soothing and stroking that its mother provides when feeding and rocking."

For the toddler of 6 to 12 months old, curiosity and physical skills, such as sitting and crawling, lead to the exploration of its surroundings. But it is common for the little one to want its now-treasured object in sight, if not in hand. During this

time, it is even more important that the toy is under the control of its youthful guardian.

"For young children, stuffed animals are more than mere toys — they are creatures endowed with love and security," said Kay Cunningham, early childhood education coordinator for The Children's Museum in Indianapolis, Ind. "Throughout the year, the Museum hosts special programs in which we ask children to bring their cuddly animals or favorite dolls. On those days, it's always a full house."

ACCORDING TO Betty M. Caldwell, a professor of education at the University of Arkansas, stuffed animals are a vital link between a child's home and the child's care facility. "They are crucial security blankets for children on their first ventures away from home. Sensitive child care directors recognize this and will allow children to bring stuffed animals with them regularly," Ms. Caldwell said.

These toys continue to serve as a security symbol until the age of 3 or 4. At that time, stuffed toys and dolls become the children's "babies." They begin to practice nurturing and take part in fantasy social play in which the toys become companions with whom the children work out inner conflicts. Children may also believe that the doll or toy is their magical protector and friend. "Stuffed animals play a powerful role in the lives of preschool children," according to Judy David, a research associate with Families and Work Institute in New York City.

"They are loyal companions, guests at tea parties, real playmates. Dressing up a bear with lace or a hat and rocking it to sleep adds new dimensions to the relationship as children rehearse and refine nurturing and care-giving roles. They teach themselves valuable, lifetime lessons — trusting, cherishing and loving."

As the child grows, the treasured toy may be "retired," but is usually far from being forgotten. "For children 8 to 12 years old, a stuffed animal remains a strong source of comfort, a trusted companion," said Maria Finn-Stevenson, associate director at Bush Center for Child Development at Yale University. "When children venture into play by developing characters with their stuffed animals, they are forming their own ideas about the world. By developing their imaginations in this type of play, they enrich their lives."

IT'S NOT UNCOMMON, according to the experts, for preteens to laugh sheepishly at the idea of having a favorite stuffed animal, but it is also common to find them hugging a retrieved favorite bear in times of stress.

The teens and twenties seem like a time when all thoughts of toys would be shunned, but stuffed animals are still strong contenders for this age group's affections. They trigger happy memories of childhood years and are just as likely to receive a hug from a young man as from his female companion.

"Stuffed animals hold deep meaning for adolescents and young adults. When a teenage boy presents

a stuffed animal to a girl, it's a strong symbol of permanence, of a deep emotional relationship," said Gary Fine, professor of sociology at the University of Minnesota.

Steven L. Jaffe, M.D. and director of adolescent programs at Community Psychiatry Centers — Parkwood Hospital and associate professor for Child and Adolescent Psychiatry at Emory University, said, "For young adults, stuffed animals represent normal issues in growing up such as dependency, separation, attachment and nurturance. The toys help relieve the anxiety."

Likewise, "A stuffed animal can mean many things to adults in their 40s and 50s — a substitute for a pet, for a young child or even for themselves as children," said David Gutmann, a psychiatry and education professor at Northwestern University Medical School in Chicago. He said that many parents may feel their children are too big to hug or cuddle, but may still have the need to embrace something small. "On another level, healthy elders often recapture the innocent sensuality of childhood; and a stuffed animal could help them recreate the pleasant and secure climate that a favorite teddy bear once provided," Jaffe concluded.

THE TREND TOWARD personalizing one's work space is allowing many members of the 40s and 50s age bracket to pull their childhood treasures out of the back closet to use as office companions who adorn their desks or computer terminals. They provide a softening element in

situations dominated by adult concerns.

What we feel as children is not so different from what we feel as adults. For life's varied moments of emotion, a soft, cuddly stuffed animal is the treasured object that helps us reach out and respond with a hug to all that life offers, according to "A Lifetime of Hugs."

"For the elderly, stuffed animals evoke joyful images of play. It's the zest, energy and ingenuity that you bring to playfulness that are so vital for a successful adaptation to old age. Soft toys can stimulate ongoing caring, which provides continuity throughout the life cycle," said Helen Q. Kivnick, a life-cycle psychologist in Glencoe, Ill. "The fact that they are so carelessly, so huggable, fills an important need for the elderly. Older people need to continue the cuddling experience."

So go find that stuffed teddy from your childhood years that is tucked in the back of your closet and give it a good hug, or borrow a child's stuffed toy to squeeze. It's really perfectly normal, according to the opinions of noted psychologists and medical practitioners. In fact, many experts say that stuffed animals are the only lifetime playmates that cross over an age, ethnic and role barrier to evoke feelings of love, comfort and security.

For a free copy of "A Lifetime of Hugs," write to Gund, Inc. Communications Dept., P.O. Box H, Edison, N.J., 08818.

Midland Gallery

(ACROSS THE PLAZA FROM ALBERTSONS ON ANDREWS HWY.)

MON.-SAT. 9:30-6:00

694-8761

ANNUAL JANUARY SALE

CUSTOM FRAMING	20% Off	ORIGINAL OILS	10% Off
READY MADE FRAMES	25% Off	FRAMED ART	15% Off
RUGS, POTTERY SOUTHWEST GIFTS	30% Off	OPEN EDITION PRINTS/POSTERS	25% Off

SPECIAL SALE OF LIMITED EDITIONS
ATKINSON/DYKE/FRACE/SUMMERS/WINDBERG
20% Off

January FABRIC & NOTION CLEARANCE

60" KNITTED SUEDE
SOFT, WARM
SOLID COLORS
65% TRIACETATE
35% POLYESTER
SAVE 53%

FULL BOLT CUT TO ORDER
1.67 **1.87**
YD. YD.

SPECIAL SELECTION - 45" & 60"
COTTON & POLY. BLENDS - ON BOLTS
ASSORTED WALE
CORDUROY
SAVE 37%

FULL BOLT CUT TO ORDER
1.67 **1.87**
YD. YD.

54"-60" 80% TRI ACETATE 20% NYLON
SOFT WARM COLORS MACHINE WASHABLE
ROBE VELOUR
PLUSH SOLIDS
SAVE 33%

FULL BOLT CUT TO ORDER
1.79 **1.99**
YD. YD.

SOLID JACQUARDS
45" WIDE
100% POLYESTER
FULL BOLT CUT TO ORDER
3.97 **4.37**
YD. YD.

60" BOTTOM WEIGHT
SPORTSWEAR
100% COTTON & BLENDS
SAVE 25%
FULL BOLT CUT TO ORDER
1.67 **1.87**
YD. YD.

POLISHED APPLE PRINTS
65" POLYESTER
35% COTTON
FULL BOLT CUT TO ORDER
3.27 **3.67**
YD. YD.

SAVE
60" INDIGO BLUE 6 OZ. SKIRTWEIGHT DENIM
100% COTTON
FULL BOLT CUT TO ORDER
4.47 **4.97**
YD. YD.

ENTIRE STOCK
BATTING
PACKAGED OR "BY THE YARD"
20% OFF
REG. MARKED PRICE

SUN. 1/7 & MON. 1/8 ONLY
ENTIRE STOCK
PATTERNS
50% OFF
LAST & WITH FABRIC PURCHASE

ANNUAL
NOTION
CLEARANCE
SPECIAL ASSORTMENT
SAVINGS UP TO
75% OFF
MARKED PRICE

ENTIRE STOCK
FABRIC PAINT
INCLUDES: TULIP, CRYSTALS, DELTA & DECOR ART
20% OFF
REG. MARKED PRICE

\$1 A YD. OFF ALL DRAPERY AND UPHOLSTERY FABRICS
PRICED 3.88 & UP

NOTION WEEK
MAGIC WAND
REMOVES STAINBORN STAINS IN SECONDS
1.99 EA.

FABRIC warehouse
Where the best is not expensive
Open M-F 9:30-9:00
Sat. 9:30-6:00
Sun. 10:00-6:00

15 Meta Drive (In the Village)

The Blue Gem Shop & Gallery

VISIT OUR GALLERY

AND SEE OUR LARGE SELECTION OF ORIGINAL ART BY THE VARIOUS ARTISTS WE CARRY EXCLUSIVELY.

For a Southwest Look

321 DODDSTON STREET
683-1391 OR 683-1392
MON-SAT 10-5:30

SHOE SALE

Buy one pair at Regular Price
Get Second Pair for only 1¢

ON RACKS FOR EASY SELECTION

Dress Shoes! Casuals!
Sports! Flats!

Headline fashion at their regular price...now you get two pairs in the same price range at almost the price of one. Exclusive high and mid heel dress styles and casuals. Smooth or Patent leather. All styles included, but not in all sizes.

VALUES 22.00 TO *98.00

•BANDOLINO •SELBY •FANFARES •DEXTER
•JOYCE •J. RENE •ONEX •BASS •HANDBAGS
•SAS •AUDITION •BELLINI •IPANEMA •KEDS

MATNEY Shoe Box

Live Oak Plaza Permian Mall
Courtyard at Midland Park (Midkiff & Loop 250) 699-1146

"Seventeen" Annual Cover coordinated JCPenney dep Young wom apply. The win cover of the receive a \$1, JCPenney and Convertible.

Eight nation lected and not the finalists w City — all exp and makeup se stylists. They tures taken by tographers and ceive a \$250 w JCPenney.

All finalists w October issue Applications JCPenney stor line to enter f

MIDLAND Theatre regis classes, Pickw atre school w tion hours are p.m.-7 p.m. Theatre clas dents in kinde grade and Re signed for stu

Auditions f will be 4:30-6 Dance class modern, comp tion/theatre m Class sizes r ment by credit on registration ration inform

BOOK RE land Woman's luncheon Mon man's Club. Pa will review th Thatcher, "Ir Young. Social time w followed by 11 a.m. For reser

CLER MIN it ministry spo sation of C "...And God C Female ... And man Sexuality Youth Fro Perspective."

The course Midland Luth Michigan, and byterian Churc draws Highwa Each 15-sessi dents each, w 6:30-8:30 p.m. Cost for the c dents. Midla Churches has available for assistance.

Parents orier Jan. 17 at T Church. For m 697-5078...

AMERICA University W branch meetin 11:30 a.m. Th Country Club. Sly Originals gram "Birth Unknown."

Reservations 4911 or 694-641

UNITED C — a nonprofit zation for pers lostomies, ileos tomes — will in the Midlan Auditorium. Be ro YMCA will senior citizens. To receive th letter write: U Odessa, Texas.

EN AMIE meet noon W Woman's Club program direct the Southwest, the Kingdom — British Royal Morton.

Morton is a te British authori ily. For reserv

LT. WILLI ter, Daughters olution, will me day at the Mid Don Harvey wi ture, the Past, S

STORY TI Midland Count W. Missouri, v Tuesdays and 16-Feb. 15. Re Tuesday. Child ed to attend. P son; enrollment

PERMIAN Prevention Pr have a training ter Parent P Jan. 13 and Jan ed Methodist C

Parent Part with trouble d ents and child ways of relatin For more in 3007...

AROUND TOWN



"Seventeen" magazine's Seventh Annual Cover Model Contest is being coordinated in conjunction with JCPenney department stores.

Young women 13-21 are invited to apply. The winner will appear on the cover of the October "Seventeen," receive a \$1,000 wardrobe from JCPenney and a Geo Tracker LSI Convertible.

Eight national finalists will be selected and notified in May. In June, the finalists will travel to New York City — all expenses paid — for hair and makeup sessions with New York City stylists. They will also pose for pictures taken by leading fashion photographers and each finalist will receive a \$250 wardrobe provided by JCPenney.

All finalists will be featured in the October issue of "Seventeen." Applications will be available from JCPenney stores after Jan. 20. Deadline to enter is March 17.

MIDLAND COMMUNITY Theatre registration day for dance classes, Pickwick Players and theatre school will be Monday. Registration hours are 10 a.m.-1 p.m. and 4 p.m.-7 p.m.

Theatre classes are offered to students in kindergarten through sixth grade and Readers Theatre is designed for students in grades 7-12. Auditions for Pickwick Players will be 4:30-6 p.m. Jan. 25.

Dance classes include jazz, tap, modern, composition and improvisation/theatre movement.

Class sizes are limited and payment by credit card will be accepted on registration day only. For registration information call 682-2544.

BOOK REVIEW Unit of Midland Woman's Club will meet for a luncheon Monday at Midland Woman's Club. Patteann Daniel-Beverly will review the story of Margaret Thatcher, "Iron Lady," by Hugo Young.

Social time will begin at 11:30 a.m., followed by lunch served at 11:45 a.m. For reservations call 684-6811.

CLER MINISTRIES, a non-profit ministry sponsored by Midland Association of Churches, will offer "...And God Created Them Male and Female ... And Now What?" the Human Sexuality Study for High School Youth From a Christian Perspective.

The course will begin Jan. 22 at Midland Lutheran Church, 2711 Michigan, and Jan. 24 at Trinity Presbyterian Church, Louisiana and Andrews Highway.

Each 15-session course, of 20 students each, will meet weekly from 6:30-8:30 p.m. for about 10 weeks. Cost for the course is \$50 per student. Midland Association of Churches has scholarship money available for youth who need assistance.

Parents orientation will be 7-8 p.m. Jan. 17 at Trinity Presbyterian Church. For more information call 687-5078.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION of University Women will have a branch meeting and luncheon 11:15 a.m. Saturday at Ranchland Hills Country Club. Sharla Hotchkiss, executive director of Clean Midland, will speak on the Governor's Community Achievement Award for City Beautification, and environmental waste programs.

For information on AAUW membership call 689-6993.

PERMIAN BASIN Geological and Geophysical Auxiliary will meet 11:30 a.m. Thursday at Midland Country Club. Mrs. John Hampton of Sly Originals will present the program "Birthday Secrets: Age Unknown."

Reservations must be calling 694-4911 or 694-6416 by noon Monday.

UNITED OSTOMY Association — a nonprofit health service organization for persons with ostomies, colostomies, ileostomies or urinary ostomies — will meet 2:30 p.m. Jan. 21 in the Midland Memorial Hospital Auditorium. Betty Childs of the Metro YMCA will speak on fitness for senior citizens.

To receive the organization's newsletter write: UOA, P.O. Box 7766, Odessa, Texas, 79760.

EN AMIE REVIEW Club will meet noon Wednesday at Midland Woman's Club. Marilyn Bassinger, program director for the Museum of the Southwest, will review "Theirs is the Kingdom — The Wealth of the British Royal Family" by Andrew Morton.

Morton is a television reporter and British authority on the Royal Family. For reservations call 682-7204.

LT. WILLIAM BREWER Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Midland Woman's Club. Don Harvey will speak on "The Future, the Past, Should They Mesh?"

STORY TIME/Puppet Time at Midland County Public Library, 301 W. Missouri, will be 10:10-10:30 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays from Jan. 16-Feb. 15. Registration will begin Tuesday. Children ages 3-5 are invited to attend. Please register in person; enrollment is limited.

PERMIAN BASIN Child Abuse Prevention Program (CAPP) will have a training program for volunteer Parent Partners 9 a.m.-noon Jan. 13 and Jan. 20 at St. Marks United Methodist Church, 2501 N. Main.

Parent Partners work directly with troubled families, helping parents and children develop positive ways of relating to each other.

For more information call 685-3007.

DEAR ABBY

Mother turns deaf ears to family

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My family is torn apart. They resent my youngest son, "Andy," is 35 years old and deaf, so I have to give him special help. He just moved back home with my husband and me after his second divorce. My husband is furious because Andy doesn't do anything to help me out, but he's tired from working — so I do his chores.

Andy got drunk and totaled his car, so I bought him a new one and told him he doesn't need to pay me back; I'd rather he saved his money. I take care of Andy's daughter when she visits so he can have some time with his friends. It's only every other weekend, so why does my family get so upset? They say Andy is irresponsible, and I am his problem! Can you believe that? Andy's sister is hard-working and very responsible. She's a success and doesn't need me like her brother does. I don't know why she's mad at me for helping her handicapped brother. If she'd help more, I wouldn't have to.

Please set them straight, Abby. — DISTRAUGHT MOM

DEAR DISTRAUGHT MOM: I know you mean well, but I can understand why your family is so upset with you. They feel that you are enabling Andy to act irresponsibly by doing too much for him. And they are right. Perhaps if you were not always there to rescue him, he would be stronger and more self-sufficient. Andy will not always have you around to look after him. Please, Mom, give him the gift of independence by doing less for him so that he can do more for himself.

Japan coping with sexual harassment

TOKYO (AP) — Not long ago, women's magazines looked at unwanted amorous overtures in the office as flattering, if not downright sexy.

Now they've coined the phrase "seku hara," an abbreviation of the English term "sexual harassment," and are taking the complaints seriously.

Japanese women, meanwhile, are gingerly knocking on the doors of labor consultants and lawyers, reporting harassment and humiliation — and sometimes rape — they have suffered.

Last fall, members of a Tokyo bar association held a one-day phone-in on sexual harassment, and the lawyers were shocked that nearly 40 percent of the 138 women who called the hot line said they had been raped or assaulted at work or forced to join their superiors elsewhere for a sexual encounter.

The association recently called on Parliament to make sexual harassment an offense under Japan's 1986 equal opportunity law.

The concept of reporting sexual harassment is so new in Japan that only the Tokyo Metropolitan Government counsels and settles such disputes, and the only lawsuit charging sexual harassment that has been filed in Japanese courts has yet to be resolved.

DEAR ABBY: This concerns "Hurt Daughter," whose father had "accidentally" left her name off his will, naming only her brother and sister as beneficiaries. She wanted her father to include her name, but he didn't want to pay the \$150 it would have cost to rewrite his will. "Hurt Daughter" offered to pay the \$150, but her father assured her that her brother and sister would be fair to her, since they knew his wishes.

Baloney! I say, "Revise the will now!" My grandfather died three years ago. He had also told everyone his "wishes," but those wishes were not stated in his will. His estate will take a long time to settle, not to mention the attorney's fees, which will be horrendous since there is a lot of money involved.

To everyone: Do not assume that your wishes will be carried out regardless of how many people know them. Update your will. They say that blood is thicker than water. True — but money is thicker than blood! — BEEN THERE, IN PHILADELPHIA

DEAR BEEN THERE: Sounds like sound advice to me. Nobody knows the territory better than the person who's been there.

DEAR ABBY: A friend of mine was picked up and arrested for raping a 24-year-old woman he had dated twice. He had sex with her the first time he took her out. He said she was easy. The second time he went out with her, she gave him the high-and-mighty act and refused to have sex with him. He got angry, and I guess you could say he overpowered her.

Now he's got a rape charge against him, which I don't think is fair. It seems to me that if she was willing to have sex with him on the first date, there is no way she could be raped by him after that.

Am I right or wrong? — A FRIEND OF HIS

Abigail Van Buren is columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.

BRIDGE WINNERS

The following are bridge winners for Dec. 17-30.

SUNDAY
1. Lena Nichols, Bob Baker
2. Jimmie Penn, Mary Hammond
3. Aileen Storie, Ms. Kasko
4. Francis Levin, Laura Williams

TUESDAY
1. Jane Myers, Jean Cook
2. Billie Lively, Francis Levin
3. and 4. Tie: Janet Stoltz, Wyoma Whitlow, Thelma Black, Jerry Chapman

WEDNESDAY
1. Jerry Chapman, Bob Myers
2. Sue Connor, Billie Ruppe
3. and 4. Tie: Duane Adams, Joan Lang, Linda and Wayne Rector

THURSDAY
1. Snookie Howard, Jo Blackwood
2. Florence Aldridge, Janet Saunders

FRIDAY
1. and 2. Tie: Ricky Perry, Marsha Swanson, Violet Blanks, Mary Hammond
3. Francis Levin, Laura Williams

SATURDAY
North-South:
1. Tip Branch, Jerry Chapman
2. Midge Taylor, Dixie Gifford
3. Gloria Crites, Bill Fahrig

East-West:
1. Marie Morris, Helen Wilson
2. Francis Levin, Al Gifford
3. Phyllis Berkowitz, Ed Gray

JOIN NUTRI-SYSTEM THIS WEEK AND RECEIVE 50% OFF AND 50% BACK!

"Even after I lost 60 lbs., Nutri/System was still there for me."

nutri/system
weight loss centers

50% OFF & 50% BACK! CALL NOW!

ALL FOR A FREE NO OBLIGATION CONSULTATION. Special offer does not include cost of NUTRI-SYSTEM foods, start-up and cannot be combined with other offers. As proper vary, so does their rate of weight loss. Valid only with the purchase of a new program at participating center. One discount per person.

MIDLAND
North Park Center
4706 N. Midkiff #8
697-3088

ODESSA
3132 Andrews Hwy.
368-4081

BIG SPRING
1510 S. Scurry
263-0217

Offer Expires 1/13/90

New arrivals...

Jones of New York
don't forget...
sale rack - 50 - 70% off

Christy's



RAUL BLANCO

From our better dress and suit collection for spring. Raul Blanco dashing dots and stripes in pure silk. \$398

Christy's

IN THE COURTYARD • 4410 N. MIDKIFF • M-F 10-5:30, SAT. 10-5

JAN 07 1990

Hotlines

ADULT PROTECTIVE SERVICE — provides protective service for abused or neglected adults. Service of Texas Department of Human Resources. 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Friday. 683-5411.

AGOROPHOBICS GROUP — support group for agoraphobics (people with fear of open places who suffer panic attacks). 683-5591, 684-7344 or 333-3317.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS — 24-hour answering service. 563-5842.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF RETIRED PERSONS — local chapter #256 meets first and third Monday of each month at the Senior Center dining room. Organization is for persons 50 years old and older. 684-8775.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY — provides public information, services, rehabilitation and education. 2304 W. Wadley. 683-6374.

AMERICAN DIABETES ASSOCIATION — voluntary health agency provides free information and literature for people with diabetes and for the public. Films available for groups interested in learning more about this disease. 682-0314.

AMERICAN RED CROSS — helps people avoid, prepare for and cope with emergencies. Offers CPR, health, first aid, safety training and disaster relief. Assists military personnel and veterans. Telephone 24 hours 684-6161.

ASIAN PEACE AND JUSTICE — provides free and confidential draft and military counseling. 689-5512.

BATTERER'S ANONYMOUS — support group sponsored by the Board of Directors of the Permian Basin Center for Battered Women and Their Children. Has professionals address substance abuse and marital violence at meetings 7:30-9 p.m. Tuesdays and Fridays. Call 683-8428.

BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU — assists consumers and businesses by providing reliability reports on companies and charities, handling complaints and providing general shopping information. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. 563-1880 or 1-800-592-4433.

CANDLELIGHTERS — support group for parents of children with cancer, meets 7:30-9 p.m. the first and third Thursday of each month at Allison Cancer Center. Midland unit of national organization provides informal forum to share feelings, experiences and information. Call 685-4100, 685-1560 or 682-4891.

CASA DE AMIGOS — ecumenical social service center provides senior activities, education, social and medical services for low income, elderly and minority clients. Office hours 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. 1101 E. Garden Lane. 682-9701.

CHILD BIRTH WITH PREPARATION OF TEXAS INC. — member group of international childbirth education association, offers early pregnancy and seven-week Lamaze classes. Consumer-oriented classes include all aspects of hospital labor and birth, postpartum and newborn care and feeding. Refresher classes available for couples who have had previous Lamaze births. 687-7342.

CHILDREN'S PROTECTIVE SERVICES — provides protective services for abused and neglected children, a service of Texas Department of Human Services; 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday 686-2273. To report child abuse after 5 p.m. and on weekends, call Sheriff's Department at 688-1228. Child Abuse Hotline 1-800-252-5400.

CITY OF MIDLAND VOLUNTEER PROGRAM (MVP) — encourages citizen participation in volunteerism, provides a means of controlling municipal expenditures, promotes citizen involvement in workings of city government and encourages volunteerism to share responsibility of meeting community needs. 685-7201.

CLEARVIEW HOSPITAL — provides free 24-hour information and consultation services for families and others concerned about alcohol or chemical abuse. Call 697-5200, 561-5200 or 1-800-592-LIFE.

COMMUNITY AND SENIOR SERVICES — aids senior citizens in finding stores that offer discounts to senior citizens, offers information on Share-A-Meal, Handyman Service, hospital room equipment and other senior citizen services available in Midland. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays. 689-6693.

COMPASSIONATE FRIENDS, MIDLAND CHAPTER — self-help organization offering support to those who have lost children at any age, including ectopic pregnancy, miscarriage, fetal demise, stillbirth or SIDS. Monthly programs help parents learn about grief process and how it affects the family. Meets 7:30 p.m. the first Monday of each month at Hospice. 685-1566 or 697-3805.

CONSUMER PRODUCT SAFETY COMMISSION — to report a potentially dangerous product or a product-related injury. Offers free fact sheets on various products. Does not handle complaints on airplanes, boats, cars, medical devices of foods. 1-800-638-2772.

COUNCIL ON ALCOHOLISM — 24-hour hotline to help problem drinkers and their families. 682-4721.

EDNA GLADNEY CENTER — offers pregnancy counseling and adoption services. If pregnant, call toll-free 1-800-772-2740. Adoption inquiries call (817) 926-3304.

EMERGENCY FAMILY SERVICES — social worker available to provide emergency services, information and referral. Service of Texas Department of Human Resources. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. 683-5411.

ENDOMETRIOSIS ASSOCIATION — provides support and information to women afflicted with endometriosis and their families. Meets monthly. 685-3134, 687-0928 or 697-

4607.

EMOTIONS ANONYMOUS — self-help support group for persons with emotional problems. Meets 8 p.m. Tuesdays at Glenwood Hospital. 683-8240, 332-5890, 523-9698 or 524-6955.

FOOD STAMP HOTLINE — information about food stamp programs. 1-800-252-9330.

FOSTER PARENT PROGRAM — provides substitute families for children whose parents need extra help with their situations and the children aren't safe staying home. Foster parents are volunteers, although there is help with the extra costs of an additional child. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. 683-5411.

FRIENDSHIP — helps foreign-born women adjust to American lifestyle. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. 682-1646.

GLENWOOD — psychiatric hospital, provides free and confidential 24-hour crisis hotline. 563-1200 or 1-800-527-4901.

GRANDPARENTS ANONYMOUS — for grandparents who are raising their grandchildren on a daily basis. Telephone support network. 683-3764.

GROCERY EXPRESS — is a grocery shopping and prescription delivery service for elderly or handicapped individuals, who, because of health, safety or weather, cannot do their own shopping. All applicants are screened. Orders are submitted through the Community and Senior Services office. Volunteers do the shopping and deliver the order the same day it is placed. All items must be paid for at the time of delivery with cash or check (no food stamps). The minimum amount of purchase is \$10. The Grocery Express is available 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday. For information call 689-5023.

HOSPICE OF MIDLAND INC. — provides home health care for the terminally ill. 24-hour number. 682-2855.

HUMANE SOCIETY OF THE PERMIAN BASIN, FRIENDS OF THE ANIMALS — offers help with programs for pets needing spaying or neutering. 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday-Saturday. 689-0999.

HUNT HERITAGE GROUP OF BIRACIAL FAMILIES — association for biracial children and parents. 683-3764.

JUVENILE DIABETES FOUNDATION — West Texas chapter. Non-profit, volunteer agency raises research funds to find cause, cure, treatment and prevention of diabetes and its complications. 684-0902.

LA LECHE LEAGUE — provides encouragement, information and support for women who want to breast-feed their babies. 24-hour service. 694-2018 or 697-6617.

LUTHERAN SOCIAL SERVICE OF TEXAS — provides counseling for alternatives related to pregnancies. Medical help and legal action provided for those clients choosing adoption. Some mutual service homes available. Provides adoption services for couples, foster care for infants and emergency response for the elderly. 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. 2705-A W. Michigan. 568-1883 or 697-5761 (answering machine available nights and weekends).

MADD — Mothers Against Drunk Driving provides help and support for those who have been or have family members who have been victims of an accident caused by a drunk driver. 699-8783.

MAKE A WISH FOUNDATION OF THE PERMIAN BASIN — grants wishes of terminally ill children under the age of 18. Non-profit organization has volunteers from Midland and Odessa; is part of national organization based in Phoenix, Ariz. Box 6592 Air Terminal Station, Midland 79711. 563-WISH.

MAPLE HOUSE, ODESSA: AN OUTREACH PROGRAM OF SOUTHWEST MATERNITY CENTER, METHODIST MISSION HOME — offers free confidential counseling, medical care and, in some cases, a temporary place to live for young pregnant women seeking adoptive planning. Southwest Maternity Center is a ministry of the Methodist Mission Home, San Antonio, a licensed adoption agency. Midland, 682-9648; Odessa, 337-4590; toll-free number. 1-800-292-5103.

MENTAL HEALTH-MENTAL RETARDATION CENTER — services to eligible clients include screening, referral, outpatient psychiatric care, psychiatric medications, monitoring of client care, post-discharge care for clients who have been psychiatric inpatients, day services, supervised residential care, crisis intervention and suicide prevention. Inpatient psychiatric care available. Client eligibility based on diagnosis. Screening and referral available without regard to eligibility. Sliding fee scales. 3701 N. Big Spring St. 683-5591.

MIDLAND ALZHEIMERS FAMILY SUPPORT GROUP — meets 7 p.m. every third Thursday at Community and Senior Services Center, 3301 Sinclair. 694-4280, 694-7422, 694-1257.

MIDLAND ASSOCIATION FOR RETARDED CITIZENS — non-profit agency providing programs and services for the retarded including social events and summer camp. Provides information and makes referrals. 2701 N. "A" St. 682-9771.

MIDLAND COUNTY — Judicial District Adult Probation Department and Midland Restitution Center provides Community Service Restitution Program 688-1183.

MIDLAND COUNTY DISTRICT ATTORNEY'S VICTIM ASSISTANCE PROGRAM — offers help and support to community residents who have been victims of crime and need information on services available or need guidance with the Criminal Justice system. For information call 688-1273, 24-hours a day.

MIDLAND COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT CRIME PREVENTION UNIT — helps form neighborhood watch groups, conducts home and business crime prevention surveys and other crime-prevention activities. 688-1228.

MIDLAND CRIME STOPPERS — pays cash rewards for information leading to arrest or indictment on felony crimes. Callers do not have to reveal their identities. 684-TIPS.

MIDLAND FOLD — product and service discount program for handicapped and persons age 62 or older. 5 percent to 50 percent discounts available. Service of Community and Senior Services. 689-6693.

MIDLAND HEALTH DEPARTMENT — personal health services include childhood immunizations against DPT, oral polio, measles, mumps and rubella from 8-11 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. Monday only; examination and treatment for venereal disease 8-11 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. Monday-Friday; environmental health services of information and inspection of septic systems 8-9 a.m. and 1-2 p.m. Monday-Friday; and restaurant inspection 8 a.m.-noon and 1-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. Laboratory services of public and private water samples submitted for analysis 8 a.m.-noon and 1-3 p.m. Monday-Wednesday. 501 Andrews Hwy. 683-4281, ext. 423.

MIDLAND HOUSING ASSOCIATION — private non-profit association. Section 8 rental assistance. Advice to low-income families on repairs, loan application and tenant-landlord problems. 8:30 a.m.-noon Tuesday-Thursday and by appointment. 218 W. Illinois, Rm. 107. 685-3057.

MIDLAND MOTHERS OF TWINS CLUB — outreach program for new mothers of multiples. Hospital visitation upon request. Meets on last Monday of each month. 694-2745 or 697-6720.

MIDLAND-ODESSA CHAPTER, UNITED OSOTOMY ASSOCIATION — provides encouragement, information and support for persons who have had or will have surgery resulting in urostomy, colostomy or ileostomy. 682-2851 or 684-8822.

MISD SPECIAL EDUCATION ADVISORY COMMITTEE — offers assistance to families with student in special education classes. 683-8727.

NATIONAL MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS SOCIETY, WEST TEXAS CHAPTER — non-profit agency raises funds to help find cause, cure, treatment and prevention of multiple sclerosis. Local services include information and referral, education programs, equipment loans and newsletter. 689-7787.

NATIONAL RUNAWAY SWITCHBOARD — takes calls from runaways and refers information to their families. 24-hour toll-free number. 1-800-621-4000.

NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH — can help prevent crime. Call Crime Prevention Department of Midland Police Department. 683-4281.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS — support group for persons who have compulsive overeating disorder or related eating disorder such as bulimia or anorexia. Members help each other in recovery. 699-0008, 689-7299 or 684-8726.

PALMER DRUG ABUSE PROGRAM — chemically free program for teen-agers, young adults and their parents or relatives. Younger group (up to age 15) call 686-3836; senior high group (ages 15-17, 685-3009) meets at First Baptist Church, Garfield and Kansas. Older group (18-24) meets at 305 N. Baird St. 685-3928. Administrative offices 685-3645. 9 a.m.-7 p.m. Monday-Thursday; noon-4 p.m. Friday.

PARENTS ANONYMOUS — support groups and parenting education services for persons concerned about their relationships with their children. Children participate in esteem-building activities while parents meet. No fee. 685-1282.

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS — international, non-profit, non-sectarian, education organization devoted to the welfare and interest of single parents and their children. Maintains program of educational, family and social activities. All work is done by member volunteers. 685-0804 or 682-9396.

PERMIAN BASIN CENTER FOR BATTERED WOMEN AND THEIR CHILDREN — offers shelter, food, clothing, medical and legal assistance for battered women and their children. 24-hour service. 683-8428.

PERMIAN BASIN COUNCIL ON ADOPTABLE CHILDREN — parents' support group offering information on adoption. 697-0670.

PLANNED PARENTHOOD OF WEST TEXAS, INC., MIDLAND CLINIC — 307 East Texas St., provides family planning services, including screening for sexually transmitted diseases and general health, counseling, referrals and educational programs. Confidential AIDS testing and counseling available. 683-3691.

PHONE A FRIEND/CHILD CHECK — telephone reassurance program for children alone at home after school. Volunteers receive calls from children. 2:30-5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Call 563-KIDS in Odessa or 697-KIDS in Midland.

POSTAL ALERT PROTECTION SERVICE — allows city postal carriers, while providing mail service, to monitor homes of program participants for vandalism or emergencies. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday 689-6693.

PROBLEM PREGNANCY CENTER — offers free pregnancy tests available in 30 minutes. Visits are confidential. 24-hour number, 683-6072.

RAPE CRISIS CENTER — 24-hour rape crisis hotline at 682-RAPE (682-7273).

RECORDING LIBRARY FOR

THE BLIND AND PHYSICALLY HANDICAPPED — loans cassette books and playback machines free of charge to either permanently or temporarily visually or physically handicapped individuals. Requested print material to meet business, educational, recreational, etc., needs of library users is recorded on cassette. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Monday-Friday. 202 N. "C" St. 682-2731.

RUNAWAY HOTLINE — takes calls from runaways nationwide and offers referrals. 24-hour toll-free number, 1-800-392-3352 (Texas) or 1-800-231-6946 (other states).

ST. VINCENT DEPAUL SOCIETY — provides emergency assistance with housing, food, medicine and clothing to low-income families. 687-6528.

SALVATION ARMY — 24-hour emergency services. 683-3614.

SHARE-A-MEAL — provides weekend food service to low-income elderly as an extension of Meals on Wheels. 689-6693.

SINGLE-AGAIN HOTLINE — for those undergoing the pain of divorce or separation who need someone to talk to in the middle of the night. 699-0484.

SONS OF CONFEDERATE VETERANS — helps individuals search out information concerning ancestors who served in the War Between the States. 687-0223.

SPECIAL CARE INFANTS — support group for parents of premature or high-risk infants. Meets third Thursday of each month. 697-0701 or 684-7736.

STRAIGHT, INC. — family-oriented treatment program for drug-using young people and their families. 10 Desta Drive, Suite 120 B. 687-HOPE.

SUPPORT GROUP FOR HEARING IMPAIRED — shares information about new technology, hearing loss, experiences, problems and ideas. 689-9949, 684-3839 or 687-8777.

SURVIVORS OF SUICIDES — a support group for family members and friends of a suicide victim, helps participants through the grieving process. Meets 7:30 p.m. the third Monday of each month in the Pastoral Care Conference Room of Midland Memorial Hospital. 685-1566.

TEEN CHALLENGE — Christian growth program for people with life-controlling problems. Counseling for troubled youth and their parents. Speakers available for churches, clubs, schools and civic groups. 682-3244.

TELEPHONE REASSURANCE SERVICE — brief daily telephone calls to elderly, handicapped, recently hospitalized or individuals who live alone. Calls made 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. 689-6693.

TEXAS CHILD ABUSE HOTLINE — 24-hour statewide number to report child abuse or neglect. 1-800-252-5400.

TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH WIC PROGRAM — a supplemental food program for women, infants and children provides nutrition education and individual counseling to low-income families. 8 a.m.-noon and 1-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. 602 N. Baird. 682-0185.

TOPS — Take Off Pounds Sensibly. Non-profit organization with four chapters in Midland. TOPS Club No. TX. 1139 meets 6:30 p.m. Thursdays for weigh-in. 7:15 p.m. for meeting at 1007 Austin St. 694-7273 or 689-6309.

VIAL OF LIFE — program to aid elderly and handicapped, as well as persons who live alone or have medical problems. Nationwide service enables householders to store life-saving medical information in a three-inch plastic container accessible to rescue squads and to police and fire departments in case of emergency. Midland Police Department Crime Prevention Unit. 683-4281.

VISITING NURSE SERVICE — of Midland, not-for-profit home health care program sponsored by Community and Senior Services. Provides professional care to Midland County residents in need, regardless of age or ability to pay. Sliding scale determines size of payment. Cost differences supplemented by voluntary contributions and service revenues. Medicare, Medicaid, insurance and private pay accepted. 689-6693.

VISUAL AIDS NEWSMOBILE — provides services for the blind and visually impaired and physically handicapped. Music and cassettes are available to lend. Clients may be enrolled in the Text State Library for "talking books" and large print materials. Wheelchairs, walkers and other aids are available for loan. Magnifying glasses are offered at cost. 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Mondays through Friday and by appointment. 2908 W. Ohio. 694-2648 or 694-2650.

VOLUNTEER CENTER OF MIDLAND AND INFORMATION AND REFERRAL LINE — increases effective use of resources for community problem-solving through volunteerism. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. 1050 Andrews Hwy. Ste. 207. Information and Referral Line provides information about health and human services, and volunteer administration. 697-8781.

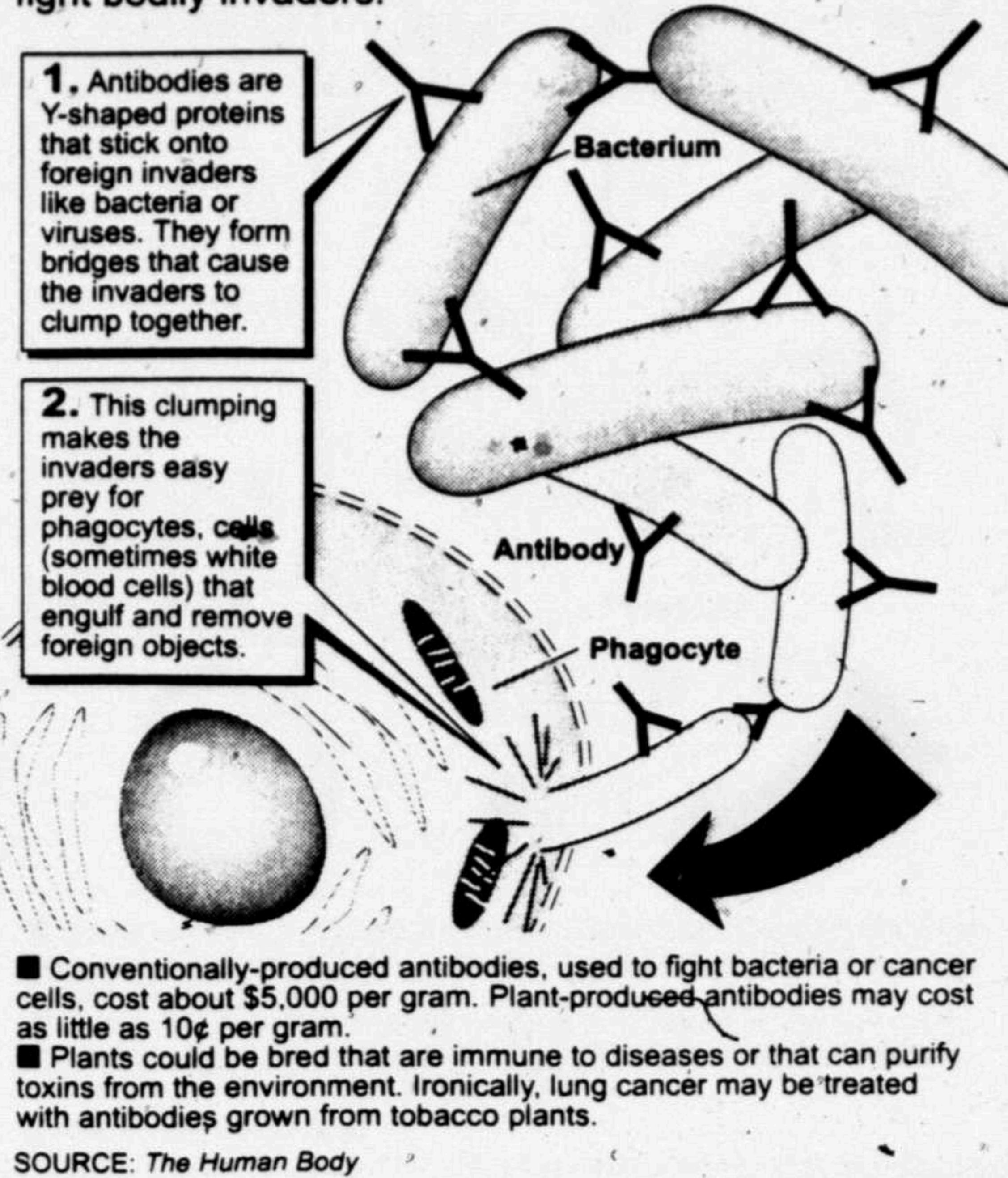
WEST TEXAS EPILEPSY ASSOCIATION — information, referral, public education programs, advocacy and counseling on issues related to epilepsy. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. 3610 W. Wall, Suite 136. 697-7901. Answering service available 24 hours.

WEST TEXAS FOR LIFE — provides aid, information and education for those with questions or needs concerning pro-life issues. 561-8606.

WEST TEXAS SINGLES — social organization for single adults. 366-0836.

Antibodies are cropping up

Scientists are discovering that genetically altered plants may soon provide the best and cheapest "crop" of synthetic antibodies, protein molecules that fight bodily invaders.



Conventionally-produced antibodies, used to fight bacteria or cancer cells, cost about \$5,000 per gram. Plant-produced antibodies may cost as little as 10¢ per gram.

Plants could be bred that are immune to diseases or that can purify toxins from the environment. Ironically, lung cancer may be treated with antibodies grown from tobacco plants.

SOURCE: The Human Body

'Plantibodies' may be key to cancer cure

By ANN GIBBONS
Copley News Service

A scientist has grown an unusual crop of tobacco plants that produce mouse antibodies that could be used to treat cancer in humans. The scientist at the Research Institute of Scripps Clinic in La Jolla, Calif., is the first to genetically engineer plants so they can produce animal antibodies — molecules that are the agents of the immune system. Antibodies seek and destroy foreign invaders, such as bacteria or cancer cells, with exquisite specificity — killing the invaders, but leaving healthy tissue unharmed. The work, announced in a November issue of the journal Nature, was done by Andrew Hiatt and his colleagues at Scripps. It holds great promise for the pharmaceutical, agricultural and environmental industries, which may be able to use plants to grow antibodies more efficiently and less expensively than they can today. "It is a very dramatic demonstration of using new recombinant DNA techniques in molecular farming, where one can actually genetically engineer plants to produce pharmaceuticals," said Donald Helinski, director of the Center for Molecular Genetics at the University of California at San Diego and a leader in the molecular biology of plants. The Scripps scientists are calling their plant-grown antibodies "plantibodies" and have high hopes that they can be used someday to treat cancer, develop disease-resistant crops and clean up polluted water supplies.

THE IDEA behind the work is not new. Scientists have talked for years about producing plants that could become living factories for making antibodies.

Using cross-breeding, scientists have been tinkering with plant genes since the early 1900s. But it wasn't until the early 1980s that they had the technology to introduce precise changes into the plant's genetic material, known as deoxyribonucleic acid. By introducing foreign genes into the nucleus of a plant cell, scientists could get a plant to produce specific proteins that would give the crops desirable traits, such as resistance to disease.

Using the new techniques, Hiatt began work in July 1988 to introduce mouse genes into the tobacco plant cells, creating what is known as "transgenic plants." When two transgenic plants with two different genes were crossed with each other, 30 percent of their offspring produced the mouse antibodies, known as P3.

"The plant knew exactly what to do with the mouse gene," Hiatt said. "It was surprisingly efficient."

Hiatt was the first to prove that plants could produce functional antibodies — something that surprised him.

"People have talked about doing this for years," Hiatt said. "I'm surprised that they haven't done it already."

One disease that might be treated with the antibodies grown in tobacco plants is lung cancer.

"It would be a tremendous irony if the tobacco plant can be used to make an antibody that could treat lung cancer," said Ralph A. Reisfeld, head of the laboratory of tumor cell biology at Scripps. He has just started to work with Hiatt to see if they can use plants to produce monoclonal antibodies, one of the great hopes for cancer therapy.

USING CURRENT technology, it costs about \$5,000 to produce a 1-gram dose of monoclonal antibodies that is infused into a cancer patient. Hiatt estimates that by using soybean plants instead of animal cells to produce the antibodies, the cost could drop to about \$100 per kilogram, or 10 cents a gram.

"This work is tremendously important just from an economic point of view," Reisfeld said. "If Andy (Hiatt) can make this economical, that's a big step forward ... in these days when the costs of medical treatment are enormous."

Hiatt's team has yet to prove that the plant-grown antibodies will be as effective as mouse monoclonal antibodies in fighting disease or that the human immune system will not reject them.

"We still want to find out if these plantibodies are tolerated in mammals," Hiatt said.

The plant-grown antibodies also could be used to help clean up the environment. Scientists could breed plants that produce specific antibodies that are trapped within the plant cell, where they would destroy toxic chemicals entering that cell, such as dioxin or polychlorinated biphenyls.

Although such technology is far off, Hiatt speculated that scientists could grow hay that would produce an antibody to destroy PCBs or other pollutants. Then contaminated water could be forced through 10,000 bales of hay, for example, and the plant would act like a filter to remove the pollutant.

PLANTS ALSO could be used in other industrial processes, such as leaching uranium from solute in the mining industry or removing lead from water. Hiatt's lab already is working on an experiment to grow plantibodies that would absorb lead.

Another promising application for the new plant-grown antibodies is in agriculture.

"We think we can introduce pathogen resistance in a plant," Hiatt said. His team is working to grow tobacco plants that produce antibodies against the tobacco mosaic virus.

"If we can show that those antibodies in the tobacco plant would prevent the widespread infection with the tobacco mosaic virus, then we'll go on to other plants," Hiatt said. "It could have widespread applications in agriculturally important crops."

Hiatt's research is expected to draw considerable interest from pharmaceutical companies that make monoclonal antibodies, as well as biotechnology companies that are working to engineer new crops.

"I think there will be considerable interest and excitement in some quarters," Reisfeld said. "It's an amazing feat these people have accomplished. I'm excited about it."

Workshops for businesswomen planned

NEW YORK (AP) — Topics ranging from "The Mechanics of Starting Your Own Business" to "Functioning in the Corporate World" will be explored at the 10th annual National Conferences for Women in the Businesses of Fashion, Beauty, Fitness, Food and Home Fashion. The one-day seminar sponsored by the American Woman's Economic Development Corp. is scheduled for Saturday, Feb. 24.

The 54 workshops are designed to help women who want to start a business, expand an existing business or get ahead in corporate management.

WALLPAPER \$499
Double Rolls

MIDLAND FREIGHT SALVAGE
M-F 10-5:30, Sat. 9-12:30

300 E. Florida 684-4511



SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1990

HOLIDAY INN CONVENTION CENTER
MIDLAND

EXHIBITS OPEN 12:30 PM - 2:30 PM

FASHION SHOW 2:30 PM

EXHIBITS RE-OPEN FOLLOWING FASHION
SHOW UNTIL 6 PM

\$5.00 PER PERSON INCLUDES
FASHION SHOW & EXHIBITS

Sponsored by

Midland Reporter-Telegram

BU

Co

From Staff

Frigid temperatures demand for prices. Some ago.

The future posted prices week there they could subject as c

"The big weeks don't return to pr could upset one would h run-up in pr won't see gas

PHILLIP C Executive Washington.

"There's a year. It loo wouldn't exp particularly cant volatility used to in th term shocks have gotten utes to volat

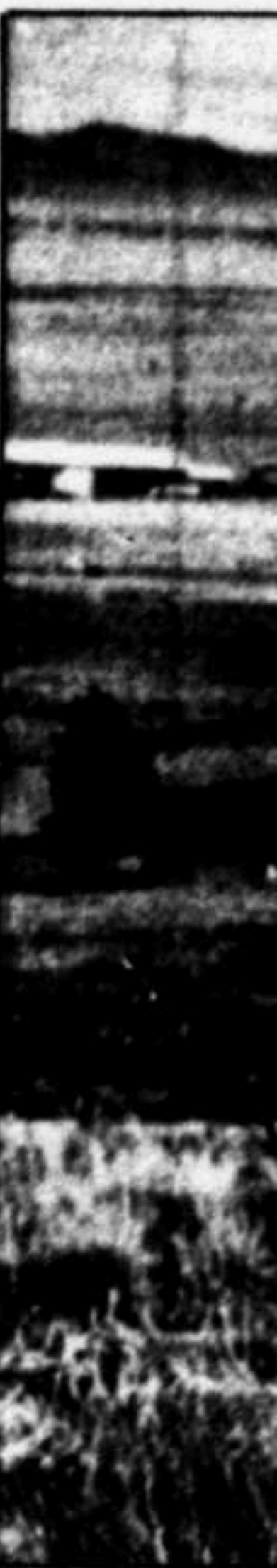
MORRIS G Director of

"Production help product still low. Ov Yemen and peak. Right h how much o diminish. On upward pres

MICHAEL Chief econo

"Demand elsewhere in discussion in It's been eate ago. And the for the whole would expect

DANIEL Y Cambridge



John Mor Livestock Co

Fewer of drilled

HOUSTON ber of oil an the United S pected to b decade, acco survey

Information "It was th of fewer w produced a production ing up," sai rector of ind energy serv pany owned street Corp. for the 1990 will decline has been."

Petroleum pects well o about 28,100 said. The 19 percent belo drilled in 19 for the deca

The worst Petroleum Ir when 27,882

The numb ural gas we totaled 6,401 up 8.8 perce earlier. Mean of produc tions totalo cipitous 28.6 10,916 counte

Texas led t completions through year ceeds Oklaho

OIL PRICES

Can oil prices hold?

From Staff Reports

Frigid temperatures across much of the United States this month sent demand for heating oil soaring, providing a final upward jolt to crude oil prices. Some spot crude traded at prices up 40 percent or more from a year ago.

The futures price for West Texas Intermediate hit a high of \$23.70 and the posted price soared to \$22.50. While oil prices began to slide downward this week there was much speculation as to how far they might slide back. Or if they could recover and hold. Here are the opinions of five experts on that subject as compiled by the New York Times News Service.

■ "The big price hikes in products like home heating oil over the past two weeks don't represent a long-term trend. When the weather breaks, we will return to price stability, at least for the duration of 1990. A lot of things could upset that, such as a tax on imported oil. A year ago at this time, no one would have predicted the Exxon Valdez accident and the short-term run-up in prices that caused. But absent such blips, you'll see stability. You won't see gasoline prices go above last year's peaks next year, for example."

PHILLIP CHISHOLM
Executive director, Petroleum Marketers Association of America, Washington.

■ "There's a lot of uncertainty about the balance in the first half of next year. It looks like there're ample supplies and prices should come down. I wouldn't expect OPEC to be able to cut output so the oversupply could be particularly significant if the economy weakens. But there could be significant volatility. There's far more reliance on Middle East supplies than we got used to in the middle 1980's. That makes it more difficult to react to short-term shocks, such as the recent cold weather. And refiners and consumers have gotten into the habit of living with smaller inventories, which contributes to volatility."

MORRIS GREENBERG
Director of energy services, the WEFA Group, Bala Cynwyd, Pa.

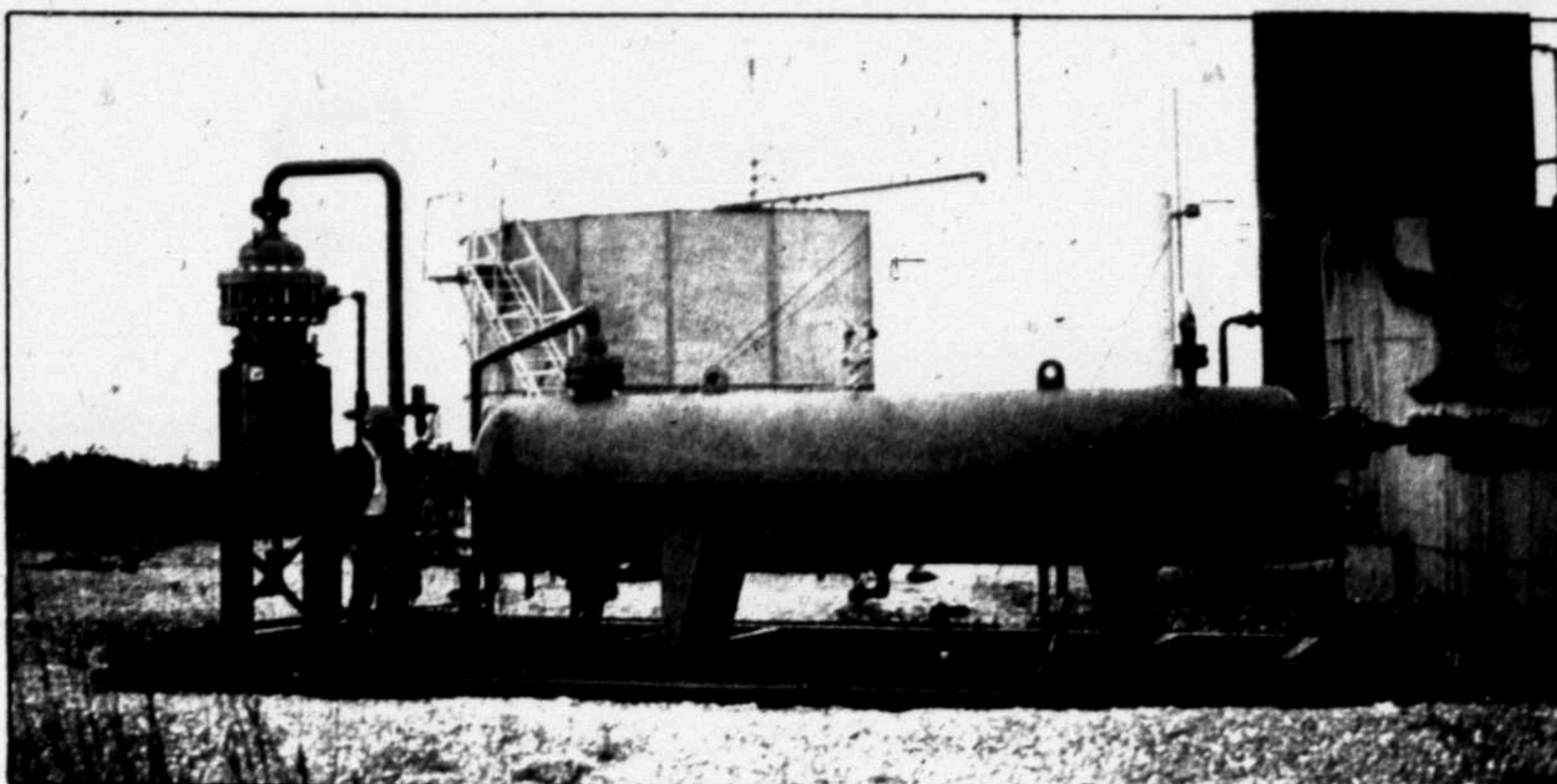
■ "Production has been declining in the U.S. at a pretty rapid rate. It should help production that prices are up from a year ago but the drilling rate is still low. Overseas, there are some places coming on — especially North Yemen and India, where it replaces imports — but others are past their peak. Right now, the trends are toward increased OPEC export capacity. But how much of that comes on in 1990 is unclear. Non-OPEC supply should diminish. On balance, OPEC's hand will be strengthened, which could mean upward pressure in the crude markets."

MICHAEL CANES
Chief economist, American Petroleum Institute, Washington

■ "Demand is growing. It's strongest in the Far East, but there are signs of it elsewhere including in some developing countries. There will be a lot of discussion in 1990 about the rate at which surplus capacity is disappearing. It's been eaten up a lot more rapidly than people expected a couple of years ago. And the environmental agenda will begin shaping the energy outlook for the whole decade. Natural gas looks like it will be the big beneficiary. I would expect to see stepped up domestic exploration for both oil and gas."

DANIEL YERGIN
Cambridge Energy Research Associates, Cambridge, Mass.

Please see PRICES, Page 3G



Western Resource Technologies Inc.'s liquid/liquid hydrocyclone water separation system makes 7,000 barrels of water per day plus 5 million cubic feet of gas on this Louisiana gas well.

Firm 'rescues' trapped oil

Participates with technology package

By JULIE JEROME
Business/Oil Writer

A Houston firm has developed an inventory of strategies and technologies that it says could rescue millions of barrels of oil and billions of cubic feet of natural gas left unnecessarily in the ground.

We like to consider ourselves the Mel Fisher of the oilpatch," says Breckenridge McKinley, president of Western Resource Technologies Inc., referring to the famous treasure hunter, who has found a fortune in sunken treasures.

"It only stands to reason that wells drilled 40 years ago are going to have some overlooked pay zones, and for taxation and political reasons they weren't produced," who estimates 100 billion barrels of oil has been missed by conventional recovery methods.

He attributes much of his firm's success at finding "petroleum treasures" to a computer database and

radioactive logging.

"In the past, logging equipment overlooked pay zones," he said. "We use our database to establish which are the most likely pay zones, and which wells match the parameters of our computerized program. Then we run new radioactive logs."

A proprietary computer software interprets the readings to determine which zones might have been overlooked.

Though radioactive logging techniques have been developing over the past 15 years, the techniques became available only after the majority of oil and gas wells in Texas, Louisiana and the Gulf of Mexico had already been drilled.

During the past six years, Western has used its technologies to find two million barrels of oil and 10 billion cubic feet of gas from wells that had been shut in, according to McKinley. This represents \$30 million of added reserves from 25 projects.

One of Western's largest projects is the West Cote Blanche Bay joint

venture, which was started in 1987. Western earned a 12.5 percent interest in the immense Southern Louisiana salt dome because it was able to supply technologies expected to restore the field to production levels close to those of the past. The West Cote Blanche Bay has produced 200 billion cubic feet of gas and 200 million barrels of oil since 1940.

Though West Texas is not in Western's immediate plans, McKinley alluded to a plan in the works that would include thousands of wells throughout the state.

Another strategy includes retro-completion which represents five technologies, two of which are still in developmental stages, and one which includes the computerized database, that enable it to "handle whatever comes up that has prevented the well from producing," McKinley said.

He claims the technologies were responsible for reducing the com-

Please see TRAPPED, Page 3G



John Morse Jr., president of Zenchiku Land & Livestock Co. stands on a ridge overlooking the 77,000 acre ranch that is the only Japanese owned and operated cattle ranch in the U.S.

Who's got the beef?

Japanese own Montana ranch

DILLON, Mont. (AP) — One step inside the ranch house lies an indication of the changes afoot: three pairs of leather slippers, neatly arranged.

Traditions at the old Selkirk Ranch are shifting from West to East. The 77,000-acre spread in southwestern Montana is now the Zenchiku Land & Livestock Co., perhaps the only Japanese-owned and -operated cattle ranch in America.

The 1988 purchase for a reported \$13 million by Zenchiku Co. Ltd. — Japan's largest meat distributor — reflects an increasing Japanese presence in the U.S. beef industry, with investments in feedlots, packing plants and ranches.

Yet Japanese ownership remains a tiny fraction of the multibillion-dollar U.S. beef industry, said Steve Kay, editor of Cattle Buyer Weekly in Petaluma, Calif. "It began with a flurry a few years ago and has tapered off. They're still working to make connections to get the kind of cattle they want."

As Japan stood poised in 1988 to relax restrictions on imported beef, Zenchiku sought a position in the

U.S. market to control the product from the pasture to the dinner plate, said ranch manager John Morse Jr.

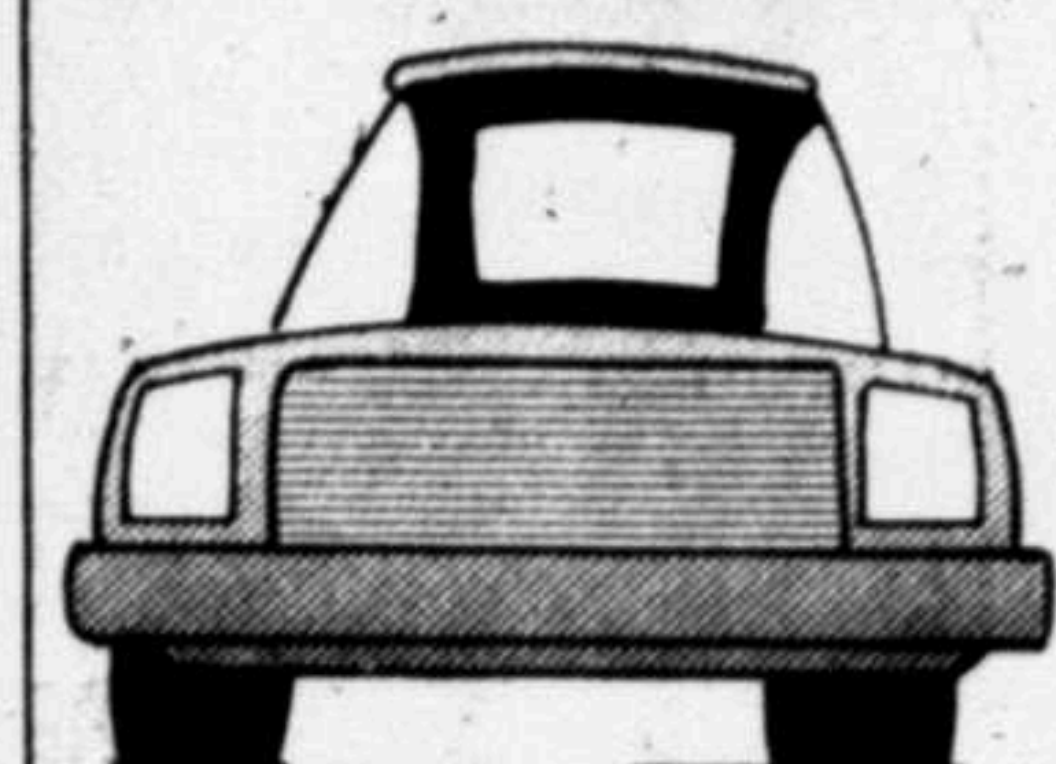
Marty Strange, of the Center for Rural Affairs in Walthill, Neb., said Japanese investment in the American beef industry is a predictable consequence of a U.S. trade policy that seeks to force Japan to compete in agriculture.

"They hadn't shown any interest in buying American farmland until we insisted they buy American beef," Strange said. "You can't force the country that is stronger than you in almost every (economic) sector to compete with you in the one sector where you have a natural advantage, because they don't have to compete with you. They'll buy you instead."

Japan agreed last year to eliminate its beef import quota over three years and reduce effective tariffs from 125 percent to 50 percent over six years. The United States now provides slightly more than half of Japan's beef imports, which comprise about 50 percent of Japanese beef consumption.

Please see BEEF, Page 3G

Sunday DIGEST



Mirror, mirror who's efficient

DETROIT — A study of North American auto plants has concluded that Ford Motor Co. has better manufacturing efficiency than its Big Three rivals, giving it the best competitive position for the 1990's.

The study said Ford's assembly plant in Atlanta, which makes the Taurus and Sable cars, was the nation's most efficient car assembly operation in 1988, the last year for which data were available.

The overall efficiency of Ford assembly plants rose 40 percent from 1979 through 1988, while Chrysler had a 17 percent gain and General Motors registered a 5 percent increase, according to the study by Harbour & Associates Inc., an automotive manufacturing consulting firm based in Troy, Mich.

GM operates 15 of the 16 least-efficient assembly plants, the study said.

Several of GM's newest plants were included in the least efficient group.

A GM spokesman said Tuesday that much of the report "concurs with our internal reviews and continuing organizational studies."



Los Angeles has fewest homeowners

Only 41 percent of Los Angeles residents own a home, the smallest percentage of any big city in the nation, according to a consumer study.

The survey, released Tuesday by Impact Resources, a Columbus, Ohio, research firm, also found that the city has the highest percentage of renters — 41.4 percent — of any of the 46 major markets surveyed.

Impact Resources said the firm had not analyzed the Los Angeles data and could not speculate why the city has such a small percentage of home owners. The remaining 17.6 percent either live at home or did not respond to the question.

But real estate economist Alfred Gobar said the results were not surprising.

"Los Angeles has been exporting its home buyers since the '60s," he said. "People go to the outlying counties to buy and stay in the city to rent."

Only 14 percent of the households in Los Angeles could afford to buy the area's \$222,842 median-price home in October, according to the California Association of Realtors. That was down from 20 percent in the like period a year ago.

Japanese property buyers avoid Texas

DALLAS (AP) — Although outside investor attitudes toward Texas have improved dramatically, most Japanese property buyers still avoid the state, a recent survey revealed.

Japanese real estate buyers continue to pick West Coast and Northeastern cities as favored investment locations, Mead Ventures Inc. found in a fall survey of about 200 executives with Japanese-owned real estate firms.

Texas ranked ninth among the states Japanese buyers said they find most attractive for investment. But Japanese investor executives also listed Texas and Dallas in particular as places where they plan to cut back activity.

"They are surprisingly optimistic about the real estate outlook for 1990 and for certain regions of the country, especially Southern California," the investment report says. "At the same time, they appear to lack any interest in nearly half the states of the United States

Fewest wells of decade drilled in '89

HOUSTON (AP) — The number of oil and gas wells drilled in the United States last year is expected to be the lowest of the decade, according to an annual survey by Petroleum Information.

"It was the worst year because of fewer wells drilled, less oil produced and the decline in gas production after it had been going up," said Jack Ekstrom, director of industry affairs for the energy services reporting company owned by Dun & Bradstreet Corp. "What this means for the 1990's is that production will decline even faster than it has been."

Petroleum Information expects well completions to total about 28,100 for 1989, Ekstrom said. The 1989 projection is 16 percent below the 33,500 wells drilled in 1988, the previous low for the decade.

The worst year recorded by Petroleum Information was 1971, when 27,682 wells were drilled.

The number of successful natural gas wells drilled last year totaled 6,401 through year-end, up 8.8 percent from 5,882 a year earlier. Meanwhile, the number of producing oil well completions totaled 8,009, down a precipitous 26.6 percent from the 10,916 counted at the end of 1988.

Texas led the nation with 7,116 completions of exploratory wells through year-end. This figure exceeds Oklahoma with 2,070, Kan-

OIL PRODUCTION

Massive frac opens billion barrel field

By JOHN PAUL PITTS
Business/Oil Editor

A California oil field may soon join the billion barrel club as a result of the world's largest hydraulic stimulation now in progress in the Kern County field.

The massive fracture of 350 wells in the South Belridge field near Bakersfield, now in the process of winding down, is expected to make that field number the 12th member of the Billion Barrel Club.

"The fracture is massive not in the sense that great pressures are being used, but in the sense that so many wells are being fractured at once," said Malcolm E. Rosser III, a spokesman for Halliburton Services in Duncan, Oklahoma. Halliburton is the single service company involved in the large scale stimulation project.

Among the operators in the field are: Shell, Mobil and Santa Fe Energy. "I don't know why the operators decided to frac the entire field at once," said Rosser, "but when they asked if we could do it we told them we could."

He said the project required bringing in Halliburton crews from different areas of the U.S. and shipping 55 million pounds of special proppant sand shipped from Minnesota.

"Lining up the railroad cars for the sand was one of the biggest chores," he noted.

Some of a 100-man floating crew,

based in Duncan, and ready to travel to any part of the world on short notice was also used in the project.

Fracture of the producing formation in the Belridge field is achieved by pumping gelled liquid and sand into the reservoir rock at very high pressures.

Rosser said the diatomite formation of the field was very soft, thick and shallow.

When completed the massive stimulation project is expected to significantly increase production from the shallow and heavy oil deposits, which are already second only to Alaska's Prudhoe Bay and Kuparuk River fields in production.

Production in the field had dropped to 42,000 barrels daily by 1970, but was increased to 158,000 barrels daily as a result of an enhanced oil recovery project.

Presently only 11 oil fields, including four in the Permian Basin, qualify for membership in the exclusive billion barrel club. To be a member a field must have already produced or be able to produce one billion barrels of oil during its lifetime.

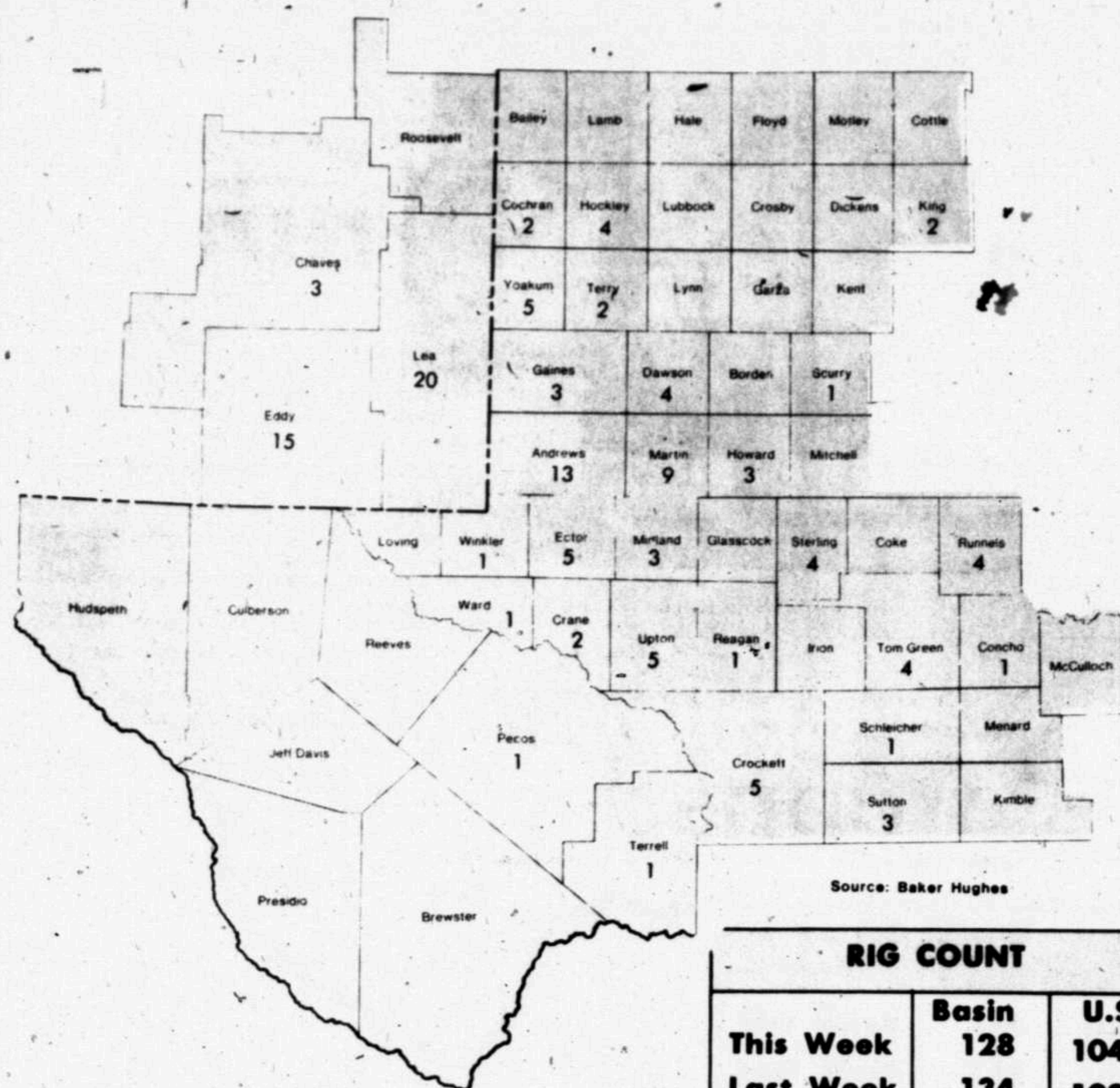
Other fields in the exclusive billion barrel club include: Prudhoe Bay in Alaska; Wilmington, Midway-Sunset and Kern River in California and Sho-Vel-Tum in Oklahoma. Among the Texas fields are the Yates, Kelly-Snyder, Slaughter and Wasson fields in the Permian Basin and the Panhandle field and East Texas field.



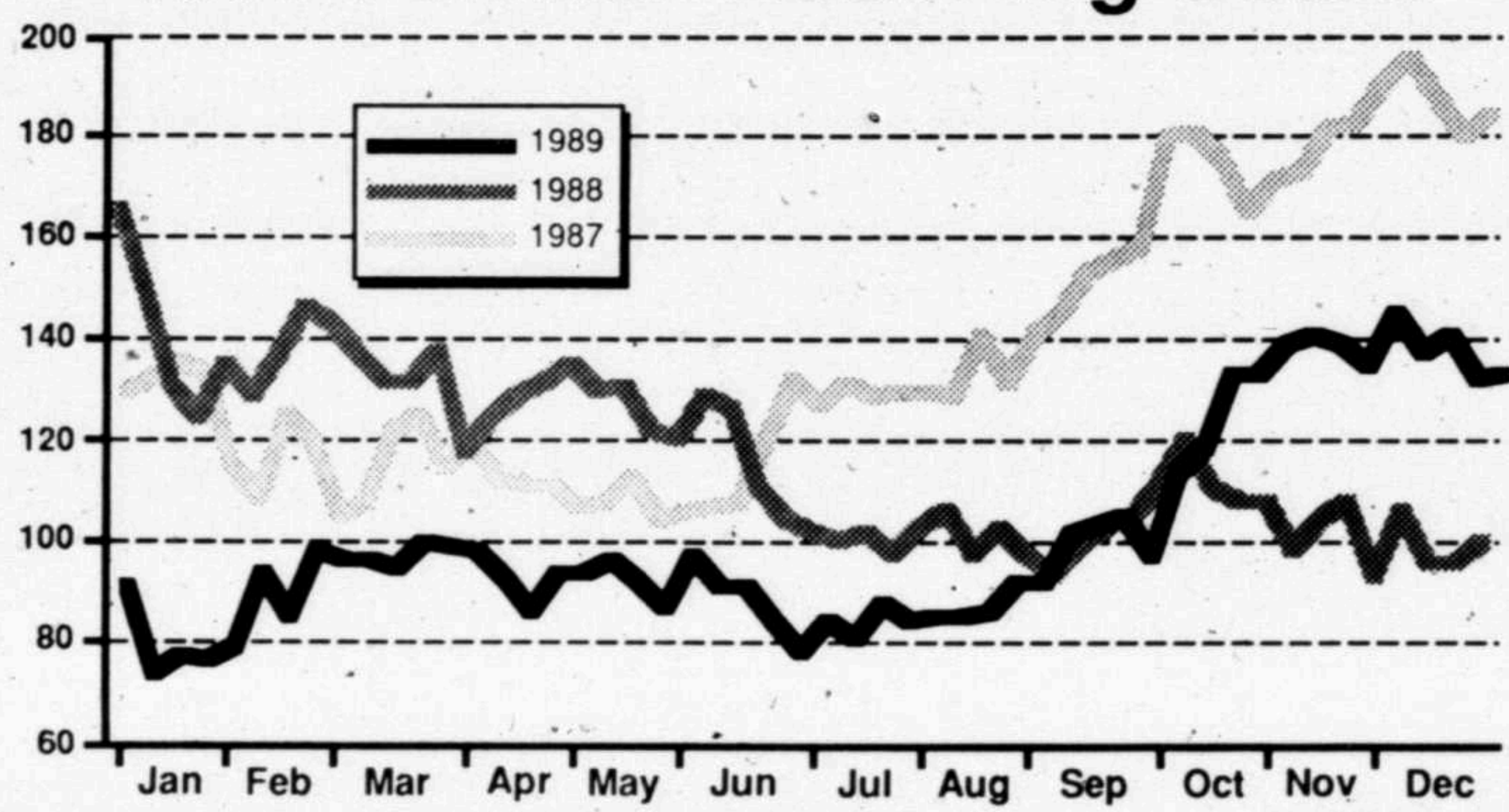
A Halliburton crew fractures one of 350 wells in the South Belridge field of California.

ACTIVITY INDICATORS

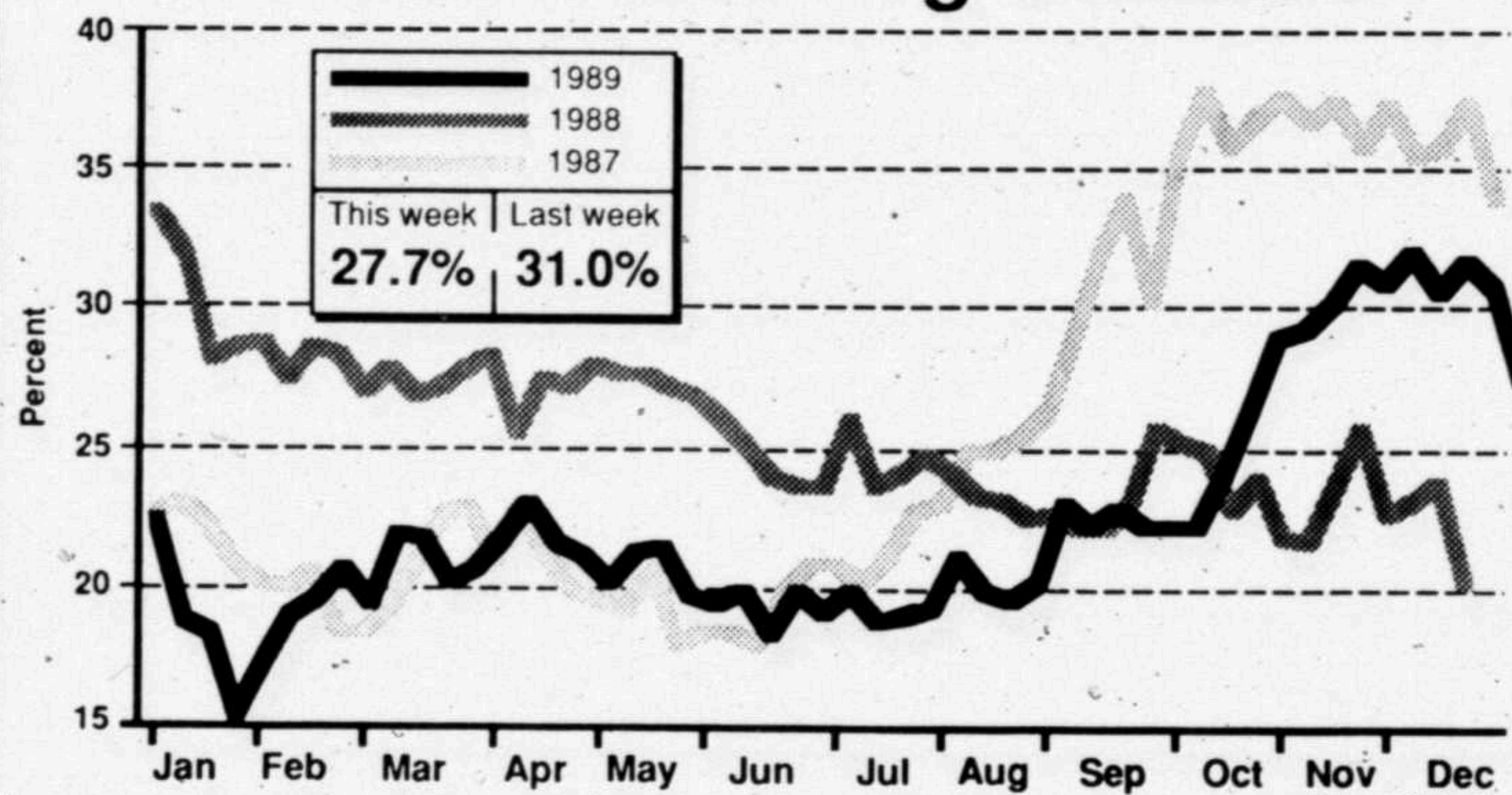
Rig Locator



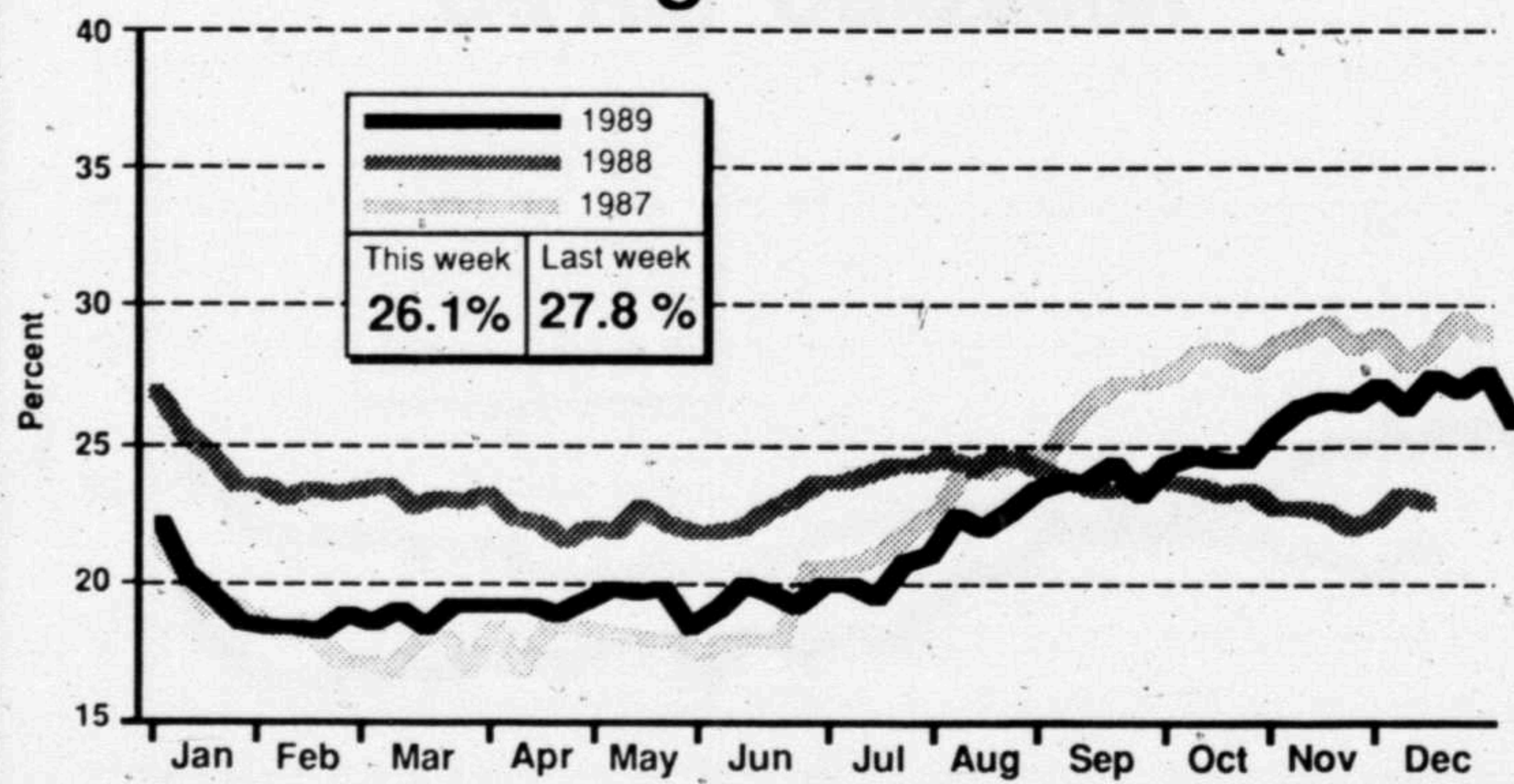
1989 Permian Basin Rig Count



Permian Basin Rig Utilization



US Rig Utilization



Basin, U.S. rig counts fall

From Staff Reports

Both the U.S. and Permian Basin rig counts headed lower this week. Baker Hughes Inc. reports that the number of working U.S. oil and gas rigs fell 19 to 1,042, a second consecutive decline. The count fell 21 the week before.

According to the company, the Permian Basin rig count fell six to 128 after rising one the previous week.

Lea County, N.M. remains the most active in the Basin with 20 rigs, followed by Eddy County,

N.M. with 15 rigs.

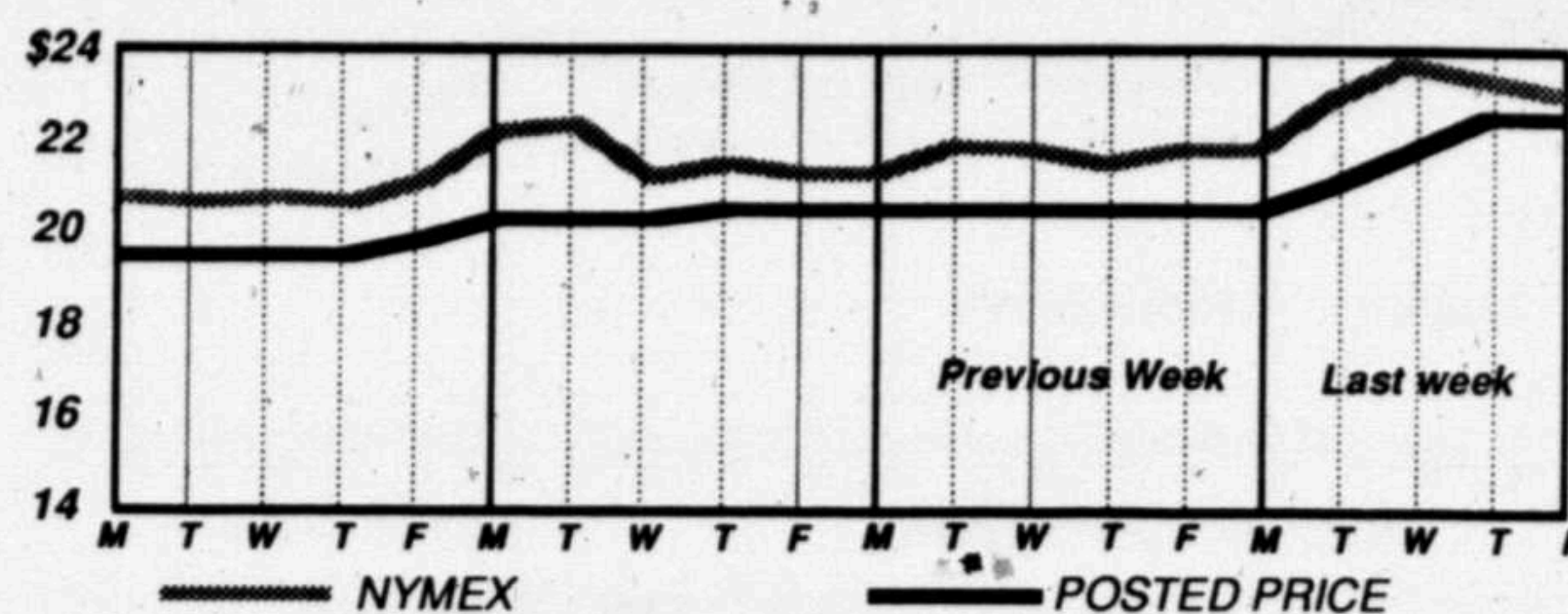
Among the major oil producing states, Oklahoma showed the worst loss, dropping by 12 rigs, while Wyoming had seven. Other states recording losses for the week included Texas, which dropped two, while Kansas and Colorado each lost one.

Of those showing gains, Louisiana showed the largest increase with two, while New Mexico increased by one rig.

Most states remained unchanged, including California, Michigan, North Dakota, Ohio and Pennsylvania.

Crude Oil Prices

This Week's Average:



Current Posted Prices

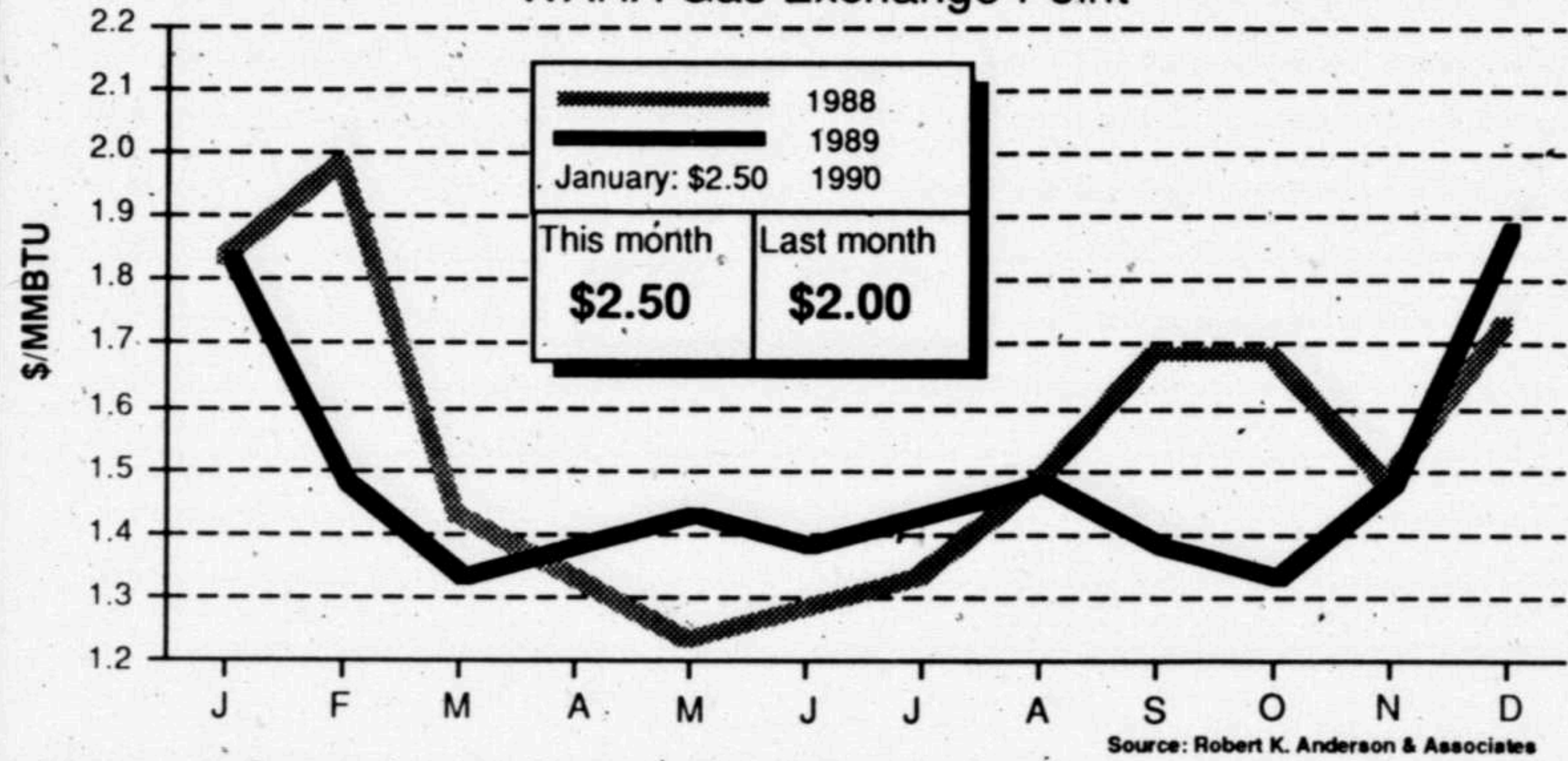
Amoco*	\$22.50	Fina*	\$22.50	Phillips*	\$22.50
Arco	22.50	JM*	22.50	Scurlock	22.00
Chevron	22.50	Koch	22.50	Shell*	22.50
Citgo	22.50	Marathon*	22.50	Sun*	22.50
Conoco	22.50	Mobil*	22.50	Texaco	22.50
Enron	22.50	Navajo*	22.50	UPR	22.50
Exxon	22.50	Permian*	22.50	Unocal	22.50

Note: Prices are effective Friday afternoon prior to publication

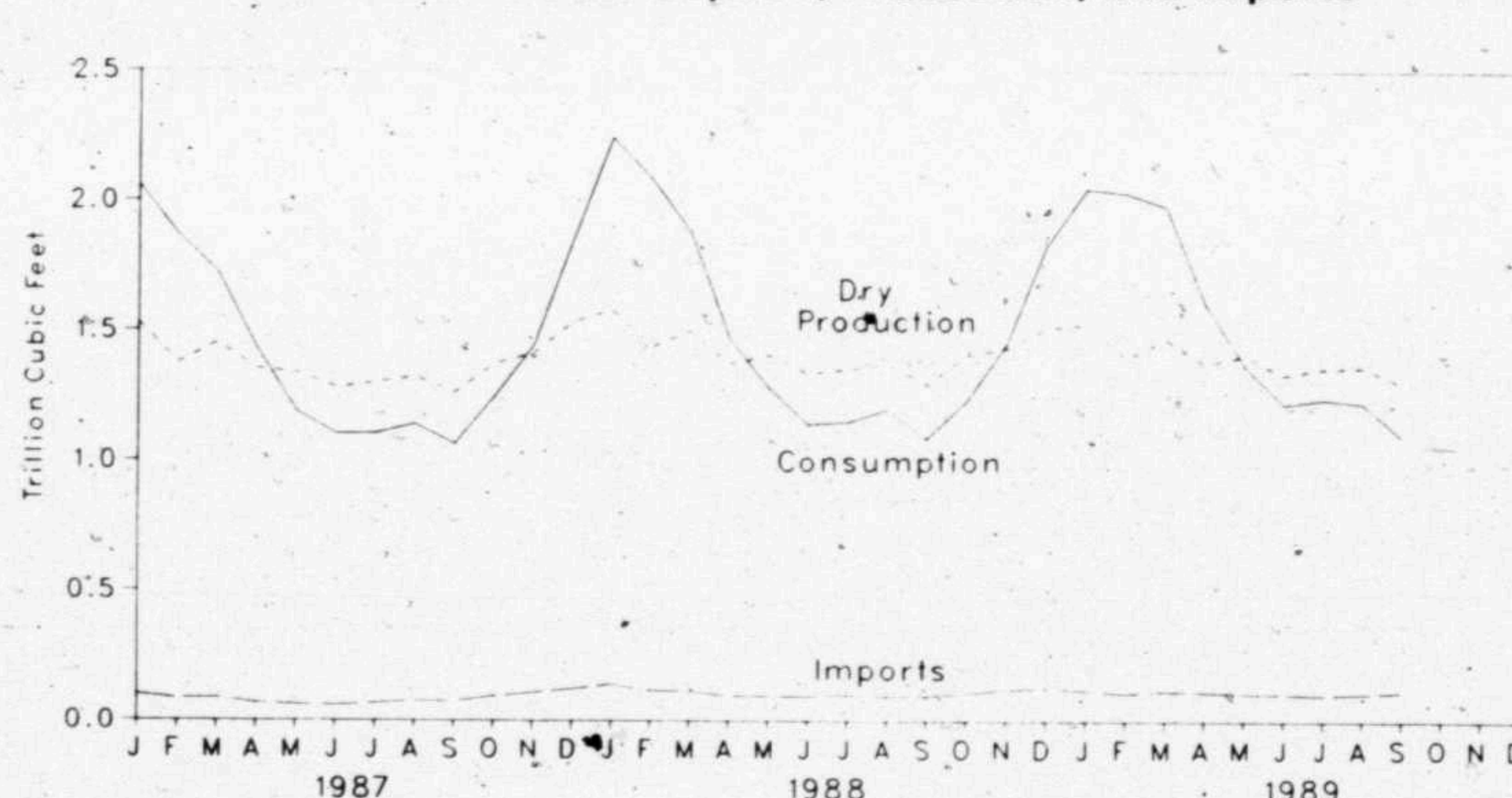
*Net price without transportation charges

Spot Gas Price Comparison

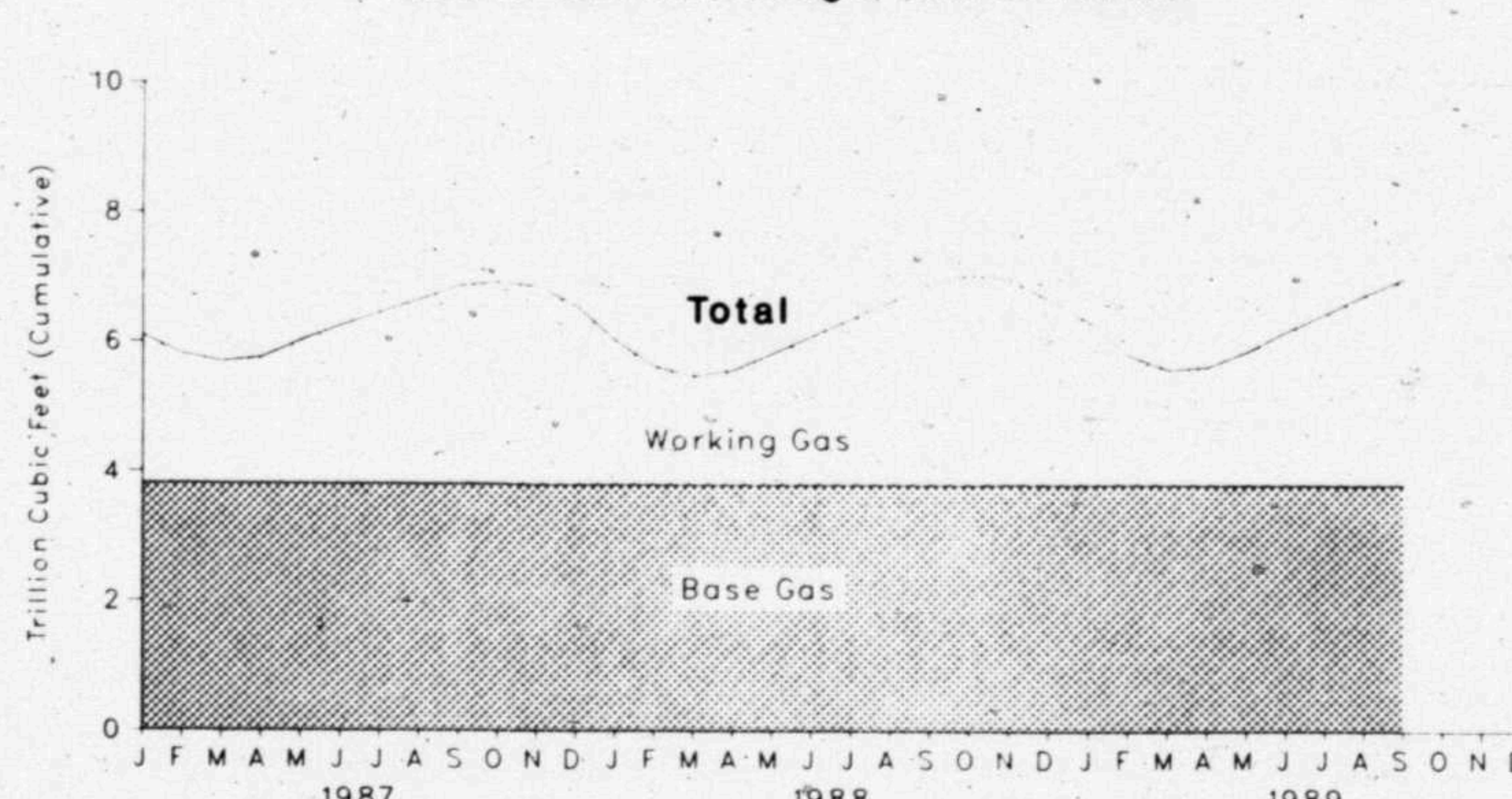
WAHA Gas Exchange Point



Natural Gas Consumption, Production, and Imports



Natural Gas in Storage, End of Period



Source: Energy Information Agency

Natural gas consumption, imports

According to the Energy Information Administration's monthly energy review for September, published in November, total dry gas production in the U.S. was an estimated 1.3 trillion cubic feet, slightly higher than September 1988. Production for the first three quarters was 12.5 trillion cubic feet, down 1 percent from the same period a year ago. At the same time, consumption was 1.1 Tcf, up 1 percent from September 1988 and deliveries

to residential consumers in August was 123 billion cubic feet, up 8 percent. Total deliveries to industrial consumers was 540 Bcf, up 9 percent from August 1988. Imports in September were 113 Bcf, a rise of 19 percent from September a year ago. Imports for the first three quarters of 1989 was 986 Bcf, a gain of 5 percent over the same period a year ago. Stocks of working gas in underground storage reservoirs totaled 3.2 Tcf, up 2 percent.

Tom Brown Inc. files stock offering

MIDLAND (SWN) — Tom Brown Inc. has filed a registration statement on Form S-1 for the offering of 5.5 million shares of its common stock.

Tom Brown currently has outstanding, on a fully diluted basis, 7,059,354 shares of common stock. Tom Brown's underwriters for the offering are Salomon Brothers Inc. and Howard, Weil, Labouisse, Friedrichs Inc.

Tom Brown is primarily engaged in the domestic exploration for, and the development, production and sale of, natural gas and crude oil.

Fox
stat

N.Y. Times

Almost
gul Ruper
a fourth
Broadcast
becoming
ABC, CBS

Ad revenue
ly \$500 mil
er Fox a
wanting to
programm
tic tabloid
geous com
following.

Industry
venture li
grudgingly
making an
Indeed,
cently fail
a fifth TV
affiliates
"The big
they are
fledged TV
a studio,"
president
vision and
TV produ

Fox is

development

At pres
three nigh
ming, with
Monday n
will be fou
five nigh
1992.

Fox says

rollout

BEE

(Continued)

That con

triple with

mean a sub

beef export

Zenchiku v

over most

nies becaus

derstand th

style of do

"All these

to Japan a

else but m

devote a lo

issues that

important."

Japanese

than Amer

meat with

Japanese b

that deman

usually say

if it you w

We say, 'He

we're going

"If you w

porter, pri

into that m

cate that c

not willing

as a name

Although

es are con

through le

ownership.

PRICE

(Continued)

"I think

probably s

because of

OPEC sett

example, v

about \$20

expected -

USSR. If

strengthen.

PHILLIP

Visiting F

TRA

(Continued)

pany's lifti

barrel to \$

\$6 to \$10

industry.

One tech

volume oi

Known as

clone. The

has the ca

fraction of

with differ

He says

beneficial

gone to w

"This tec

store thous

production

had phenom

ing water

The tech

also develo

ogy for loca

looked, de

which have

plex shaly

saturation

Fox network gains new status against big three

N.Y. Times News Service

Almost four years after media mogul Rupert Murdoch began creating a fourth television network, Fox Broadcasting is well on its way to becoming a bona fide competitor to ABC, CBS and NBC.

Ad revenues have swelled to nearly \$500 million. Media buyers consider Fox a "must-buy" for advertisers wanting to reach ages 18 to 49. Fox's programming — a blend of voyeuristic tabloid TV shows and hip outrageous comedies — have attracted a following.

Industry analysts who gave the venture little chance of success are grudgingly conceding that Fox is making an imprint.

Indeed, Paramount and MCA recently failed in their effort to launch a fifth TV network — and take Fox affiliates in the process.

"The biggest hurdle ahead is how they are going to operate a full-fledged TV network while operating a studio," said Garth Ancier, former president of Fox's entertainment division and now president of network TV production at Walt Disney Co.

Fox is entering a new phase in development.

At present, the network offers three nights of prime time programming, with a once-a-month movie on Monday nights. By summer, there will be four full nights. Plans call for five nights by 1990 and seven by 1992.

Fox says it did not accelerate its rollout because of the Para-

mount/MCA challenge. Rather, Fox Broadcasting president Jamie Kellner said the network decided to become more aggressive about making its plans known to its 126 affiliates.

"We gave stations the chance to sit down with us in very small groups and listen to our plan for the future and, then, with only one exception, everybody pledged their support," said Kellner.

Kellner envisions Fox sticking with the programming and marketing strategy that has proven successful since the network's start in 1986.

In January, the first animated prime time series in 20 years, "The Simpsons," will have its debut on Fox. What began as a snippet on "The Tracey Ullman Show" has evolved into a series depicting a family that bears no resemblance to the bland TV families of old.

The show, created by cult cartoonist Matt Groening and "Terms of Endearment" director James L. Brooks, features a father who works in a nuclear power plant, a mother who is a roller skating waitress and a bratty son.

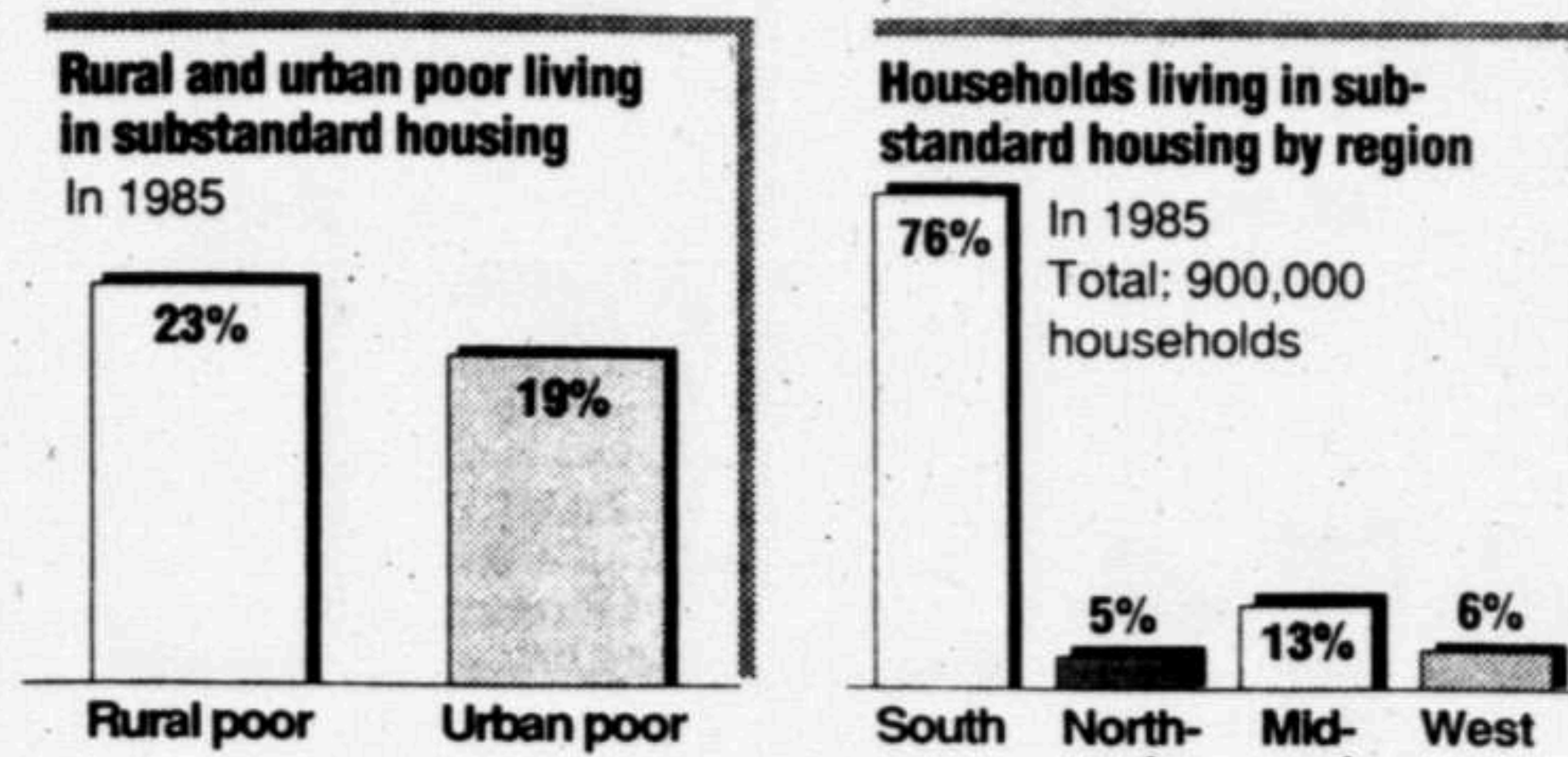
"If you put it ('The Simpsons') on CBS it would be a disaster," said Paul Schulman, president of the Paul Schulman Co., a New York-based media buying service. "But it's perfect for Fox."

Rumors swirl that Fox will return to late-night TV — where it experienced an early disaster with "The Joan Rivers Show" — and launch a nightly newscast.

Americans in substandard housing

A home is "substandard" according to the federal government if it has one or more of the following problems:

- No hot or cold water
- No flush toilet
- No bathtub or shower
- No electricity
- Exposed wiring or rooms without an electric outlet
- Unvented gas, oil or kerosene heaters as its primary heating
- Heating that broke at least three times during the winter
- No kitchen sink, refrigerator or stove
- Water leaks, holes in the floor or ceiling, broken plaster, infestations of rats or mice
- In apartment complexes' common areas, broken or missing steps or lack of light fixtures



*There are the criteria used by Housing and Urban Development Agency and the Bureau of the Census to classify housing units as different.

SOURCE: Center on Budget and Policy Priorities

OFFSHORE STUDY

Offshore drilling ban not listed as option

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal task force is recommending a wide array of options for oil development at three controversial offshore sites near Florida and California and none of the choices would ban drilling altogether, according to administration sources.

The task force report was to go to the White House today, according to Interior Department officials who said it would not be made public.

Sources familiar with the recommendations said Wednesday the options for the leases off the California coast would envision oil and gas development, but in some cases include specific conditions, restrictions and various timetables.

The task force adopted more restrictive options for the lease off the Florida coast, according to one source, including one that could delay development for several years because of environmental concerns.

The possible damage to sensitive coral reefs was cited by the task force in the Florida lease, according to one source.

The sources spoke only on the condition that they not be identified further.

As only scant information about the task force findings could be obtained, several congressmen called for the report to be released by the Bush administration.

"I see no reason for keeping this report a secret," said Rep. Dante Fascell, D-Fla. "Failure to release this latest study can only add to the suspicion, mistrust and confusion that has surrounded the entire (oil lease) program."

Rep. Frank Pallone, D-N.J., said the secrecy "creates the perception that the administration does not want to allow this report to be circulated... that the public is being shut out of this decision-making process."

The task force was headed by Interior Secretary Manuel Lujan and included representatives of the Energy Department, Environmental Protection Agency, Commerce Department and Office of Management and Budget.

Interior spokesman Steve Goldstein said Wednesday the report outlines nine options — three for each of the three leases — and covers "the gamut" of approaches President Bush could take in deciding whether to proceed with the sale of the three leases.

The recommendations "are designed to give the president the greatest amount of latitude in decision making," said Goldstein. He declined to provide further details, only characterizing the options as "not black and white, but shades of gray."

BEEF

(Continued from Page 1G)

That consumption of beef could triple within 20 years, which should mean a substantial increase of U.S. beef exports to Japan, Morse said. Zenchiku will enjoy an advantage over most American-owned companies because its managers better understand the Japanese market and style of doing business.

"All these things that are unique to Japan are hurdles to everyone else but me," he said. "But I must devote a lot of my time to cultural issues that others don't think are important."

Japanese consumers are pickier than Americans, preferring fresh meat with more "marbling," he said. Japanese businesses strive to meet that demand, but "in America we usually say, 'Here is our product, buy it if you want — take it or leave it.' We say, 'Here are their standards — we're going to meet them.'"

"If you want to be a successful importer, price is not enough to get you into that marketplace. It's so delicate that our parent company was not willing to buy our beef (in 1989) as a name product."

Although a handful of U.S. ranches are controlled by the Japanese through lease agreements or partial ownership, Morse believes Zenchiku

Land & Livestock is the only Japanese-owned and -operated working cattle ranch in the country.

Cows from the 3,000-head herd are custom-fed and slaughtered in the United States, then shipped to Japan. Few American ranches boast Zenchiku's "vertical integration" — controlling the product from pasture to consumer.

Morse wouldn't release production figures, but said the ranch sent more cattle to Japan last year than all other Montana exporters did in the last 10. Nearly two-thirds of Zenchiku cattle were shipped to Japan, and 1989 sales of \$1.5 million were less than 1 percent of the parent company's annual sales.

Aside from the obvious Japanese connection, Zenchiku is not much different from any modern American cattle ranch. Its managers are college-educated, its operation is computerized, its employees usually wear cowboy hats and boots.

"We don't honestly think we're any smarter than anyone else," Morse said. "Unfortunately, most agricultural producers have been so financially beat up in recent years that they really can't sit back and do this type of planning."

The ranch employs 16 people, including one American.

U.S. modeling mob fight on drug war

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorney General Dick Thornburgh is remodeling the government's vaunted organized crime strike forces along the lines of its oft-criticized drug task forces.

Thornburgh has expended large chunks of his political capital on a merger that has mystified Democrats and Republicans on Capitol Hill. He implemented the plan Monday during a congressional recess, spurning a last-minute appeal for delay from Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Joseph R. Biden.

Since Thornburgh announced the plan last February, 33 strike force lawyers — nearly a fourth of the government's top organized crime prosecutors — have quit. More plan to follow.

"This is the first time I can remember where government officials seem determined to reform a program that everyone agrees has been a tremendous success," said Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., when the attorney

general appeared before Senate committees to promote his plan.

Thornburgh responded that his motive was simply to assure that "the best management model is in place."

The strike forces based in 25 cities followed crime families and alliances across state lines. They worked directly for the Organized Crime and Racketeering Section of the Criminal Division in Washington that formulated a national strategy.

In the last decade, they have imprisoned the leadership of organized crime families in Boston, Brooklyn, Chicago, Cleveland, Denver, Kansas City, Los Angeles, New Haven, New Orleans, Philadelphia and Rochester.

Thornburgh, however, has never been enamored of their independence. He is merging them this week into the existing U.S. attorneys' offices in 23 cities.

Thornburgh says his new model for fighting organized crime is the "highly productive effort" by 13

drug task forces, each headed by a U.S. attorney who coordinates federal, state and local agencies.

Not everyone, even in Thornburgh's own party or department, agrees that would be an improvement.

One Senate Republican source, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said flatly that "the (drug) task forces don't work."

Evidence of problems with the drug task forces comes from the administration itself. Charles Blau, the deputy associate attorney general who watched over them from their startup in 1983 until last year, described them as weak and decentralized. He said he spent 50 to 60 percent of his time trying to referee turf battles between U.S. attorneys.

Thornburgh, however, contends that modeling organized crime efforts after the drug task forces actually will decrease turf battles. He also says the change will prod the strike forces to look more closely at

newer forms of organized crime such as international drug cartels, street gangs and Asian and Jamaican criminal organizations.

In a November report to Congress, drug czar William Bennett backed Thornburgh's merger plan, and he also praised the drug task forces. But he added that the drug task forces have "two important deficiencies" — lack of direction from Washington to resolve disputes and to ensure that resources are not wasted on less important cases.

Bennett said the government needs to take decisive action to overcome "the 'single district' focus of some U.S. attorneys."

One source close to Bennett who spoke on condition of anonymity said the drug control director caved in on the organized crime question because he was more concerned with "other fights we have with Thornburgh," like getting the U.S. attorneys to work together on major drug cases.

PRICES

(Continued from Page 1G)

"I think prices are going to weaken toward the end of the first quarter, probably substantially. We have classic unexpected seasonal demand now because of the cold weather, but as that wears off you will see the effects of OPEC setting its production levels too high. West Texas Intermediate, for example, will decline to between \$18 and \$19 a barrel, then climb back to about \$20 by the end of year. That's assuming the economy performs as expected — about 1 percent growth in GNP. The other big uncertainty is the USSR. If their production drops more than 4 percent, prices could strengthen."

PHILLIP K. VERLEGER JR.
Visiting Fellow, Institute for International Economics, Washington.

TRAPPED

(Continued from Page 1G)

pany's lifting costs from 50 cents per barrel to \$4 per barrel compared to \$6 to \$10 for the domestic oil industry.

One technology employed a high volume oil and water separator. Known as a liquid/liquid hydrocyclone. The small, cannon-like device has the capability to separate, in a fraction of a second, any two liquids with different gravities.

He says the device is extremely beneficial in gas wells that have gone to water.

"This technology alone could restore thousands of shut-in wells to production," he contends. "We have had phenomenal success with turning water wells into gas wells."

The technology company also has also developed proprietary technology for locating and producing overlooked, deep, high-pressure wells which have been masked by complex shaly sands and high water saturations.

Information released by Western describes two successful projects with this technology, but actual processes and procedures involved are trade secrets.

Other technologies in development are: A miniaturized downhole pump and microbial enhanced oil recovery.

The pump combines small size with high-volume pumping capacity and low-shear characteristics. These qualities are valuable in applications where it is important to avoid mixing the relatively small amounts of oil pumped to the surface with the large amounts of water that are part of the process.

The microbial enhanced oil recovery is for secondary and tertiary methods and involves the use of naturally-occurring microbes.

A great deal of research time and money have been spent on microbe research, and until now, problems have kept this technology confined to the laboratory.

But Western is one of the first groups in the world to have brought the microbial enhanced oil recovery into the oilfield. As a follow-up to tests by a Western principal in Aus-

tralia, which produced spectacular results, McKinley said, Western is testing this technology on some of its own wells in the United States and expects it to contribute to the company's revenues within three years.

Western's strategy is to apply the technology only to fields in which the company has ownership, McKinley said.

"We do not apply these technologies to fields we don't own all or a portion of," he said. "We are not a service company. We have no interest in appearing to compete with companies like Schlumberger. We participate for interest in fields to increase production and increase our revenues."

McKinley admitted one of the greatest barriers the company faces is telling field owners that someone was wrong, or made a bad decision to plug and abandon a well.

"When we go to the majors we receive some resistance when we suggest they may have overlooked the producing zone. It kills people to think you've taken something they could have had," he said. "So we acquire interest in the fields and apply our technology."

However, that opinion is changing, giving Western reason to be optimistic.

"A lot more people are saying, 'There are a lot of wells we may have overlooked,'" he said. "But they have to pay someone to have someone look at it. And it is too expensive to pay a service company to do this. We have our own tools, and they are finding the costs to be so low to let us send a crew out to do it."

Western projects currently provide \$150,000 in revenues each month, earned one of three ways: Delivering technological and related developmental services; selling its percentage of recovered oil and gas from its joint ventures with oil producers; and on a project by project basis, earning technology fees for engineering services, associated with each new joint venture.

In its first 12 months as a company, Western expects to report revenues of \$4 million, with approximately \$1 million of earnings net of taxes.

FORECAST 1990

What's ahead for Midland's economy in 1990?

As the oil industry goes, so goes the Permian Basin. The Reporter-Telegram will explore the budgeting plans of the local oil industry in its 1990 FORECAST EDITION.

How many wells will be drilled? How many will be exploratory wells? Will capital budgets be up or down? Are major projects planned?

These are just a few of the questions that will be asked in this comprehensive survey of Permian Basin oil and gas operators.

READ THE ANSWERS IN THE 1990 FORECAST EDITION
JANUARY 28, 1990

Midland Reporter-Telegram

Proposed disposable diaper ban resisted

N.Y. Times News Service

HINESBURG, Vt. — Doty Schnure, a mother who has a job away from home, always used disposable diapers on her two young daughters. She estimates that she used 90 small diapers a week per child when they were infants, 60 medium-size diapers a week per child for the next three months, and 30 large diapers for the next two years — roughly 4,920 diapers per child.

Ms. Schnure knows that she is contributing to an enormous environmental problem: 18 billion disposable diapers are dumped into American landfills each year, accounting for 2 percent of the nation's trash by weight, according to the Washington-based Environmental Action Foundation.

But she disagrees with a proposal by Gov. Madeleine M. Kunin to ban disposable diapers in Vermont as part of a general recycling effort. The ban would become effective in 1993.

"It's a tough thing," said Ms. Schnure, who lives in this western Vermont town and commutes to her job in South Burlington, 13 miles away; she is a public relations representative of an electric power utility. "I take the trash problem seriously and I know that diapers are a major issue in landfills. But I would say disposable diapers are pretty close to a necessity."

The governor's proposal follows a move by the Legislature last spring, banning the use of chlorofluorocarbons, a component of the refrigerant freon in automobile air-conditioners. That law takes effect in January 1993.

Mrs. Kunin let the other shoe drop this month by making her proposal. Besides the ban on selling disposable diapers, it calls for mandatory recycling, would extend the bottle-deposit law to cover all non-dairy containers, and would force newspapers to use newsprint containing 20 percent recycled fibers. Nebraska has already banned non-biodegradable diapers.

The governor says prohibiting both disposable diapers and chlorofluorocarbons, which are known to erode the atmosphere's ozone layer, are essential first steps to a cleaner environment.

"You can't have business as usual," said Governor Kunin. "There can't

be an entirely painless transition from this throw-away society to a conservation-minded society. I believe that as people start to understand the impact of their behavior, they will be willing to make adjustments."

She and other environmental leaders insist that industry will find a way to "accelerate its schedule" of developing new products in response to the market pressure that would result from regulation like banning disposable diapers.

"The only way to make it happen is through bans on products," said Lewis Milford, a Vermont-based staff attorney for the Conservation Law Foundation.

"Because industry has not kept up with the need for greater environmental protection, the only alternative is to force the market to change. You have to have a mix of carrots and sticks. You can't simply wait for consumers to stop buying."

Ray Desrochers, sales manager for a Burlington automobile dealership outside Burlington, said that while "General Motors is striving to remedy the problem, I don't know of any good alternatives to freon that are on the market yet."

He added: "But they're coming maybe a couple of years down the road. They have to, because this thing is going nationwide."

Giving up air-conditioning in Vermont, where it is usually hot for no more than a month, is one thing. Giving up throw-away diapers is another.

There is some evidence of late that biodegradable diapers do not degrade as expected in a landfill.

And the day-care center Ms. Schnure's children attend does not allow cloth diapers, which may help spread disease — a possibility that bothers Ms. Schnure.

"If I were home and not working, it would be no problem," said Ms. Schnure, "but I think the health thing is a serious issue. If the day-care could figure out a way to handle it, I would go along."

Milford, the conservation group's lawyer, said consumers like Ms. Schnure should not feel responsible alone for solving the nation's environmental problems.

"Yes, people should use less, but you're not going to have successful programs that depend on significant deprivation," he argued.

NAMEDROPPING



Goff



Skinner



Newman



Haberman

The Inwest Group has announced several promotions and new employees.

ANGIE GOFF has been named operations manager. She joined the agency's predecessor, United General Insurance, in 1980. She recently completed requirements for her Commercial Insurance Service Representative designation.

DAWN SKINNER joined the agency as a new commercial lines customer service representative. Prior to joining Inwest, she was with the Sanford Agency in Lubbock.

BECKY NEWMAN is also a new commercial lines customer service representative. She comes to Inwest from the Weatherby-Eisenrich Agency of Andrews.

KAY HABERMAN of the Inwest Group's Sandhills Insurance in Monahans has received the CISR designation from the Professional Insurance Agents Association.

ARLENE SWINDLE has joined the Inwest Group-Sandhills Insurance as personal lines manager. Prior to joining Inwest, she was with Ham Middlebrook Insurance in Abilene.



Florer



Swindle

NEIL FLORER, general manager of Rogers Ford of Midland, has been elected secretary of the Dallas District Ford Dealers Advertising Fund for the year.

The fund manages the combined advertising and marketing for over 170 Ford dealers throughout northern Texas and the Panhandle.

MEETINGS

WTGS plays host to SMU geology professor

Dr. Peter A. Scholle, Southern Methodist University in Dallas, will be the guest speaker at Tuesday's meeting of the West Texas Geological Society. The meeting will be at the Midland Center beginning at 11:30 a.m.

Scholle, who holds the Albritton Chair of Geology at SMU, will discuss "Diagenesis and Porosity Development Associated with Major Sea-level Fluctuations, Upper Permian, Jamesonland, East Greenland."

Cost of the luncheon is \$7 per person, and reservations should be made by noon Monday by calling the WTGS office.

Desk and Derrick to see video of field trip

The Midland Desk and Derrick Club will meet Thursday at the Petroleum Club, beginning at 6:30 a.m.

Guest speaker will be Ed H. McGlasson of Mobil Exploration and Production. He will show a video of the recent Desk and Derrick field trip he led to the Guadalupe Mountains.

When you need a Lawyer...

WILLIAMS and KIRK
687-5035

We're here to help you. There is No Charge for the first office visit.

Licensed to practice in all Texas courts.
Not certified by the Texas Board of Legal Specialization.

Midlander promoted by El Paso Natural Gas

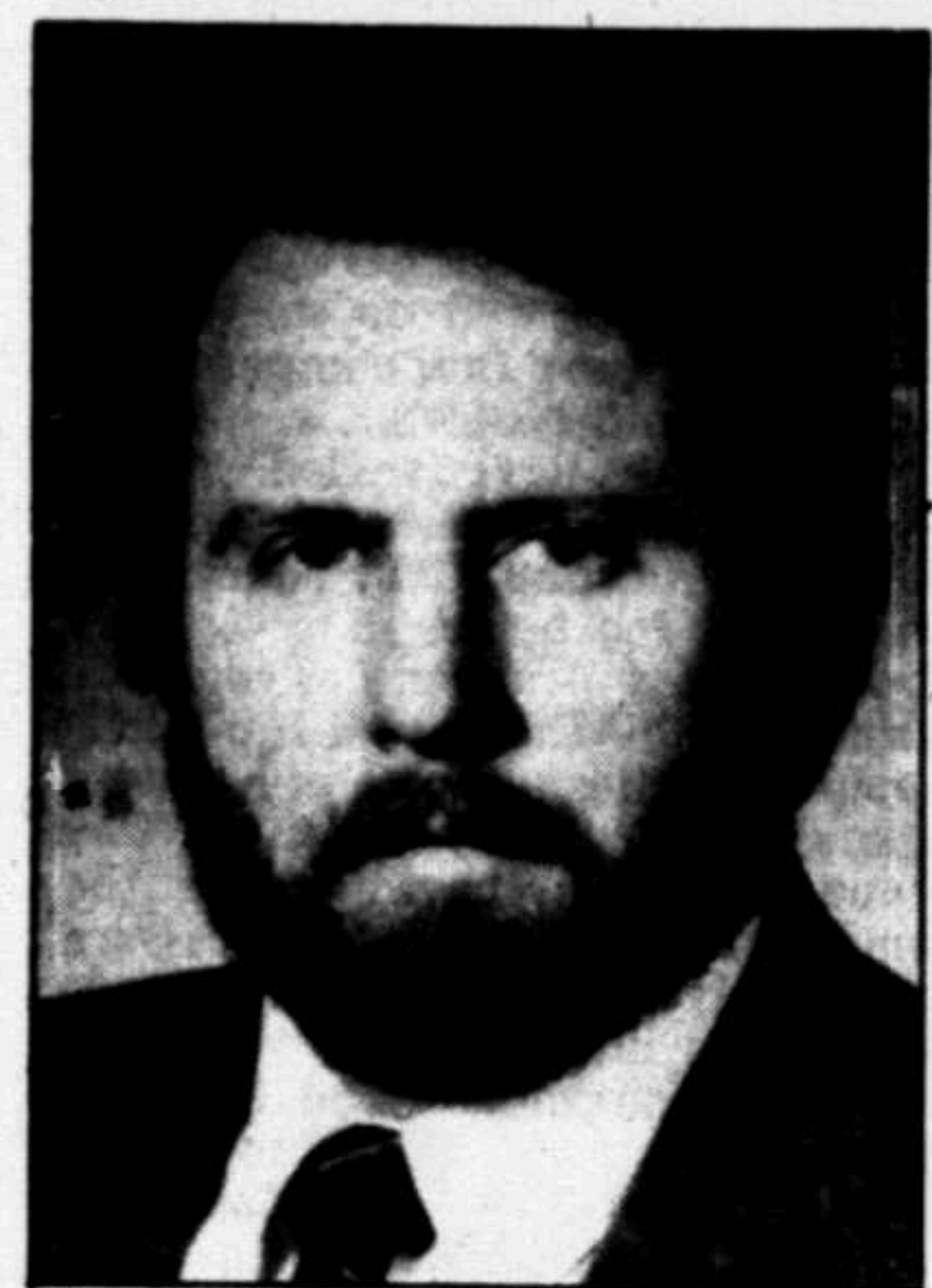
From Staff Reports

John W. Somerhalder II, director of the Midland division for El Paso Natural Gas Co., has been elected a vice president of the company.

He succeeds Alexander H. Carameros, who is retiring June 1.

Somerhalder, 34, joined El Paso Natural as a process engineer in June 1977 following his graduation with a chemical engineering degree from the University of Arizona. Following numerous promotions, he was named director of the San Juan River Area, in Farmington, N.M., in 1985. He was named director of the Midland division in June 1988.

Carameros, 64, who is vice president for engineering and technical services for El Paso, joined the company in 1962. He was named an assistant vice president and chief engineer in 1974 and elected a vice president in 1977.



Somerhalder

JIM'S

Quality and Fashionable Clothing
FOR TALL AND BIG MEN
PHONE 915/333-1071

423 NORTH GRANT ODESSA, TEXAS 79761

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

Winter Weight Outerwear, Sweaters
and Selected Sports Wear at

50% OFF

Suits, Sport Coats, Slacks and Shirts from
20% to 50% OFF REGULAR PRICE
Shop Early For Best Selection!

TEXA-CHEM SPECIALTIES

OF MIDLAND

Drilling Fluid Testing Equipment

Filter Presses, Rheometers,

V.G. Meters, Retorts,

New and Used

Repairs & Calibrations on

Rheometer and V.G. Meters

OFI DISTRIBUTOR

3311 W. Industrial Ave. (915) 685-1823
Midland, 79701

SUMP TANK PROTECTION

Torex netting provides protection to birds and other wildlife.

Meets Federal Standards.

Expected life 7 to 10 years.

Installed on 6' tall - 210 bbl fiberglass tanks with all galvanized tie down materials for \$97.45 plus mileage on small quantities.

J AND M ENTERPRISES

MIDLAND, TEXAS
563-8827

Eddie James

Jim McBride

The Trust Advisory Group ...presents:

LIVING TRUST

pros and cons of "living trust" vs. a "traditional will"

PLUS:

ASSET PROTECTION PLANNING

Guest Speakers:

Alan C. Klein...MANKOFF, HILL, HELD & GOLDBURG, P.C.

(Attorneys and Counselors at Law, DALLAS and HOUSTON)

Barry Engel...ENGEL and RUDMAN, P.C.

(Attorneys and Counselors at Law, DENVER)

This Workshop Will Show You How To...

- keep your estate affairs PRIVATE
- PRESERVE family wealth from legal challenge
- REDUCE Federal Estate TAXES
- AVOID HIGH COSTS and DELAYS to your heirs
- retain CONTROL DURING YOUR LIFETIME
- be your OWN TRUSTEE and BENEFICIARY during lifetime
- provide for your OWN DISABILITY care TERMS

Wednesday, Jan 10, Plaza Club Midland / ClayDesta Bank
Time: 7-9 PM. Fee: \$30 (spouse free) Reservations: 682-0895
Seating Limited to 50 Participants

Luxuries of 1990s now necessities

By ED MOOSBRUGGER
Copley News Service

LOS ANGELES — Americans overloaded with materialism are creating a new definition of luxury that highly prizes time savers and stress managers, according to a survey released Thursday.

While consumers aren't throwing out their expensive jewelry, fancy cars and designer clothes, they are finding that those coveted objects aren't as satisfying as they once were.

With today's incessant pressures, stress relievers like yearly vacation trips and car radio-cassette decks and time savers such as living near work and telephone answering machines are moving quickly from luxuries to necessities, the survey found.

Free time to enjoy life instead of acquiring more possessions has become one of the greatest luxuries, according to the survey of opinion leaders by Yankelovich Clancy Shulman. The study was done for the Carson-based Infiniti Division of Nissan Motor Corp. U.S.A.

"Simple 'givens' from the past — time off, time together, time enough — have now become part of the luxury we will find ourselves striving for in the '90s," said Lou Weiss, a YCS senior vice president who led the survey team.

"Buying gourmet ice cream may not be a luxury in itself, having the time to eat it, and experiencing the high quality taste and texture will be a luxury," the report said.

Experiences, not possessions, will become increasingly important. "Our survey shows that luxuries are also experiences — self indulgences — that provide a more internal reward," Weiss said.

But Americans still will try to impress people.

"You still will want to have a luxury item or service that people will see," said William R. Bruce, vice president and general manager of the Infiniti Division at a press conference at the Los Angeles Convention Center.

But instead of trying to impress simply by buying the most expensive item, in the 1990s it might mean making a wise purchase that offers good value, said Bruce, who manages Nissan's luxury automobile division.

Likely business winners of the 1990s, according to the survey, will include: Products, such as computers, that enable people to do things faster, better and with less effort.

MERIDIAN OIL HYDROCARBONS INC.

NATURAL GAS PIPELINES

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

PIPELINE SAFETY

MERIDIAN OIL HYDROCARBONS INC. is operator of a pipeline that transports natural gas in the State of Texas.

For your personal protection and for the protection of our pipelines to ensure continuous operation, please follow these safety procedures:

EXCAVATIONS:

Contact Meridian 48 hours in advance of excavation, construction or similar activities occurring in or near the area of Meridian's pipelines. Line markers and signs generally mark approximate locations of Meridian's pipelines. However, Meridian personnel are available to locate and mark exact locations and help plan work activities to minimize impacts and mitigate interference to service. Meridian's location service is free of charge.

EMERGENCIES:

If you notice products escaping from a Meridian pipeline or a fire nearby:

- Evacuate the area immediately. Do not attempt to correct the problem.
- Notify local law enforcement agencies, the fire department, and Meridian.
- Do not return to the area, and help keep others away from the area.

CALL MERIDIAN OIL HYDROCARBONS INC.: 1-800-592-4822

for pipeline location and emergency assistance.

SAFETY IS OUR PRIMARY CONCERN

MERIDIAN OIL HYDROCARBONS INC.

21 DESTA DRIVE

MIDLAND, TEXAS 79705

Japanese-made luxury cars newest challenge to Detroit

By DAVID E. SANGER
N.Y. Times News Service

TAHARA, Japan — Behind Japan's recent entry into the luxury car market lies a fundamental change in the way the Japanese producers manufacture cars, posing a new and costly challenge to Detroit.

The new Japanese methods represent a curious blend of sophisticated robotic technology and traditional Japanese craftsmanship, enabling the manufacturers to produce first-rate luxury cars for less than their rivals.

With the introduction of Toyota Motor Corp.'s Lexus and Nissan's Infiniti, the Japanese producers have made an impressive bid for the sales of luxury cars, costing \$25,000 or more, the last sizable slice of the car market that Japan does not yet dominate.

The Japanese luxury models compete against Daimler-Benz A.G.'s Mercedes-Benz, Bavarian Motor Works' BMW, GM's Cadillac and Ford's Lincoln.

Already, the Lexus and Infiniti have become what Japanese television calls "super cars," automobiles designed and built with far more precision, ingenuity and care than anything that ever before emerged from a country with a habit of producing eight million cars a year.

And more entries are on the way, including ones in the rarefied mar-

ket for high-performance cars.

In 1990, Honda will begin to sell its NS-X, a \$60,000 sports car that is Japan's first attack on limited-production cars like the Ferrari and Porsche.

CLEARLY, MORE than the luxury and high-performance range is at stake.

The Japanese companies say their new flagship models are the test vehicles for production techniques that will spread throughout their factories in the 1990's.

If recent history is any guide, those same techniques could soon cost American makers hundreds of millions of dollars to match, at a time they can least afford it.

The new push from Japan has combined careful study, innovation and worker training.

One example came about a year ago, when Toyota was tooling up to manufacture luxury cars and a group of factory workers from the Toyota plant here headed for an exclusive golf club in Nagoya — with no intention of playing golf.

While Nagoya's rich and industrious were out on the links, the Toyota workers prowled the parking lot, poring over the Mercedes, BMW and Jaguar cars, noting the tight fit between doors and car bodies, fingering metal frames to check welding techniques.

"We had to convince everyone

that these kind of details mattered a lot," said Setsuro Sekiya, who heads the most advanced factory in Toyota's manufacturing empire here.

The parking lot inspection was part of Toyota's effort to convince thousands of workers — who long ago mastered the art of pumping out solid if uninspired cars at an incredible pace — to slow down and to forget much of what they ever learned about making cars.

NOW THOSE workers are quickly changing the way Japan goes about making cars.

Following Japan's usual pattern, they have trimmed the cost of producing luxury cars by a third or more.

In a tour of two of Japan's advanced plants — Toyota's sprawling factory on the edge of the Pacific for its Lexus line and Nissan's factory 250 miles to the north for the \$38,000 Infiniti — the two companies offered a glimpse of what Detroit and Stuttgart will have to face in the coming decade.

Toyota decided that the best way to assure true luxury was to take people out of the production process and here in Tahara it has built one of the world's most automated assembly lines.

It is a factory where car bodies are built by 94 robots and their work measured by lasers that pore over each car, reporting to humans that

spot weld number 242, on the left rear panel, should be checked because something looks amiss.

Nissan, in contrast, is making its Infiniti almost by hand, swarming over each car with teams of inspectors and then advertising the virtues of Japanese craftsmanship.

Without Toyota's huge resources, Nissan was unwilling to take the risk of extensive automation.

"If you automate too quickly, you sacrifice the introduction of new technology in the car itself," said Masayoshi Horike, a key engineer in the project.

THE MOVE into higher-end cars has hardly come without hitches. Toyota was deeply embarrassed last month when it was forced to recall its Lexus models in the U.S. for a series of minor flaws, bringing a stinging reprimand from the Japanese government.

Neither company makes any apologies about borrowing ideas liberally from Europe's makers of luxury cars.

From the side, the Lexus is virtually indistinguishable from a Mercedes.

Toyota and Nissan engineers admit to buying Mercedes and BMW cars and disassembling them piece by piece, deciphering how they were assembled.

But the companies also insist they have made advances that go far be-

yond the Europeans.

Both assert that their cars are incredibly quiet even at high speeds, a feature that has also impressed American competitors.

"I wanted my car to be so quiet that at 60 miles per hour, people in the front seat could converse with people in the back seat in a normal voice," said Ichirou Suzuki, the chief engineer of the Lexus project.

Toyota engineers say they cut noise by redesigning the automobile's engine to straighten out the normally curved drive train, a major producer of noise and vibration.

They also vastly increased the number and quality of spot welds, performed and checked by Toyota-built robots.

NISSAN, TRYING a different approach, filled the frame of the car with a super-hard but lightweight material that reduces noise and adds enormous structural strength.

Major changes in the production process became a particular passion at Toyota, which has long chafed at its image in America as a reliable but prosaic auto producer.

Seven years ago, as the \$500 million Lexus project went into high gear, the company created 12 "flagship quality" committees — some for engine designers, some for electronics, some for re-designing the production line itself.

The committees were composed of

far more than just Toyota's top engineers.

Line workers were freed from their daily responsibilities to plan for new manufacturing and quality control lines.

A few suppliers volunteered new designs, Toyota officials say, though some of them reportedly chafed at the new requirements.

"This is something that the U.S. car industry could do in theory," one senior Toyota executive said, "but I am not sure they have the good will with their workers and suppliers to do it in practice."

Toyota first decided that the Lexus required far narrower tolerances, lighter materials and more precise workmanship than any of Tahara's other products — and that the only answer was automation.

"TRADITIONALLY, THE basic purpose of automation was to reduce the number of workers involved," said Toshiharu Nishizawa, the deputy general manager of the Tahara plant.

"In this case, we wanted to replace the skills and hunches of workers with the precision of machines that will not vary the quality of the work. It is a balance. You want to replace rote skills with machinery, and train your people to do the more specialized work that a robot can't do."

JOBLESS BENEFITS

From Staff Reports

The U.S. Department of Labor has begun approving petitions from oil and gas-related companies applying for expanded employment benefits under the Trade Adjustment Assistance section of the 1974 Trade Act.

Certification allows all company workers laid off due to a lack of work to apply for enhanced unemployment assistance including: weekly trade adjustment allowances, job placement; employment counseling; vocational training; and financial assistance for retraining, job search and job relocation.

According to the Texas Employment Commission, petitions have been approved for workers separated from the following companies during the specified period:

- Tesoro Pipeline Co., petition No. 21765C; since Oct. 17, 1987.
- Tesoro Crude Oil Co., petition No. 21765B; since Oct. 17, 1987.
- Tesoro Petroleum Corp., petition No. 21765A; since Oct. 17, 1987.
- BHP Petroleum (Americas) Inc., Southwestern region, petition No. 23461; since Sept. 25, 1988.
- Kerr-McGee Corp., petition No. 23446; since Dec. 23, 1988.
- Mobil Exploration & Production Services Inc., petition No. 23424; since Oct. 1, 1988.
- Mobil Exploration & Production Inc., New Orleans Offshore Division, petition No. 23423; since Oct. 1, 1988.
- Mobil Exploration & Production Inc., Dallas affiliate, petition No. 23421; since Oct. 1, 1988.
- Mobil Exploration & Production Inc., Houston division, petition No. 23295; since Oct. 1, 1988.
- Mobil Exploration & Production Inc., Midland division, petition No. 23265; since Oct. 1, 1988.

Affected workers should contact Gay Honneywell at the Midland TEC office, 915/682-9421.

Computer makers fight video game dominance

By JIM ERICKSON
Hearst News Service

U.S. computer makers and consumer software firms have been touting the advantages of personal computers for a decade, but with stiff competition from video games it is a message that has been lost on many American households.

But the group isn't sitting still for it. The Software Publishers Association (SPA) has launched a nationwide public relations campaign to re-emphasize PC simplicity and ease of use.

The goal, according to SPA spokesman Phil Adams, "is letting people know all the things they can do with a personal computer."

In the industry's infancy, the late 1970s and early '80s, some foresaw a rapid infiltration of PCs into the home.

"Back in 1984, when Apple released the Macintosh, there was a general feel to the marketing and philosophy that (computers) should be the next major appliance, like the telephone," said Adams, president of Spectrum HoloByte, a California consumer software firm.

What computer makers found instead was widespread resistance.

While as many as 15 million people had rushed to buy video games — the cheap cousins of home computers — the vast majority continued to find PCs confusing to buy, complicated to operate and of limited use considering their \$1,000-plus price tags.

"The (PC) boom never came," said John Neilson, product manager for Microsoft Inc., in Redmond, Wash.

To be sure, home computer use has for most of the decade grown steadily, if not spectacularly, as hardware and software have become more advanced.

The number of households with PCs has grown from 7 million in 1983 to about 19 million today, according to SPA estimates.

But observers say market penetration in the past several years has peaked at about 21 percent of all U.S. homes. That compares with more than 60 percent for the home-appliance hit of the decade, the videocassette recorder.

Sales of consumer software — the programs that allow PC users to type letters, play games or tutor kids — have been growing. In 1988, domestic retail software sales hit \$465 million, up 26 percent compared with the previous year. About 57 percent of the sales were for recreational software products, 23 percent for educational software and 21 percent for general home-productivity products, according to the SPA.

That growth has been quickly outstripped in the past several years by the latest explosion in video games. Japanese-owned Nintendo, which controls the lion's share of the game market from its U.S. base in Redmond, estimates it will generate

more than \$2.6 billion in sales this year.

Experts say the ascendancy of the Nintendo Entertainment System has pushed low-priced computers such as the Commodore 64 and the Apple II right out of the home market.

"The (video game) cartridge business has really picked up," Adams said. "It's costing us shelf space at the distribution and dealer points."

Consumer software makers are fighting back.

While video game machines do only one thing, the SPA's marketing campaign vies for customer dollars by emphasizing the versatility of PCs. The campaign, called "The other side of computing," includes a free brochure that describes ways the machines can be used.

Electronic evolutionary changes and shifting demographics promise greater inroads for PC makers and consumer software publishers.

With more and more people working at least some of the time out of their homes, PCs are becoming less of a toy and more of an essential, said Bruce Stephen, an analyst with International Data Corp. in Framingham, Mass.

About 15.4 million people "tele-commuted" to work last year through their home computers, and millions more use PCs in home businesses. Natasha Thomsen, a PC analyst with Link Resources Inc. in New York, said most of the estimated 22 percent growth in consumer software sales this year has come through home productivity and business management software.

Adults, not kids, are rapidly becoming the main computer jockeys, Thomsen said.

Influencing the changes are improvements in the computers themselves. PCs are becoming easier to use through "graphical interfaces" that allow people to manipulate data with pull-down menus and mouse controllers.

Advances on the horizon include a new concept called multimedia computing. Coupled with the high data-storage capacity of compact discs, this will allow users to manipulate information and images. User-interactive, multimedia computing combines television-like "full-motion" video displays and stereo sound.

It's far from assured that consumers will flock to buy the jazzed-up machines. Although computers have fallen dramatically in price and are far easier to use than they were several years ago, they still are not seen as indispensable in many households.

"I think there's still a question in people's minds about how much they need a computer in the home if there's not a lot of people using it or if they can't use it in business," Stephen said. He pointed out that the potential market "is largely confined to the white, upper-middle class, educated audience."

As A College Student You Need A Banking Relationship You Can Count On

Our Student Start Package Is Here To Help

We at Olney Savings want to be a part of your future. We realize you may not have credit or completely understand money management right now. So Olney Savings has prepared a Student Start Package which will begin a lasting financial relationship for your future.

First, we will offer you highly competitive rates on loans for your education. In addition, we will set up a checking account with no minimum deposit or balance. (There will be no service charge on the account.) Plus, we will offer a MoneyMaker card for those emergency cash needs.

Our future is in your hands, and Olney Savings wants to be a part of your plans. Give Olney Savings a call and ask about our Student Start Package. We'll make it worth your while.



OLNEY SAVINGS
AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

MIDLAND: 4511 Midkiff, Space B17, 915-697-4178 • 21 Plaza Center, 915-686-7815
710 North Big Spring, 915-687-1613 • 1004 North Big Spring, 915-682-0291
1100 Andrews Highway, 915-697-2231 • 101 West Wall, 915-687-0631
ODESSA: 7th and Texas Street, 915-333-3181 • 2703 Grandview Avenue, 915-368-5384
2740 West County Road, 915-337-5378 • 4900 East 42nd, 915-368-5984

McCahey



Insured by FDIC.
Olney Savings and Loan Assoc. 1989

Texas farmers turning to exotic game, crops

By NELSON ANTOSH

HOUSTON (AP) — Like slow-motion cowboys after some high-speed dogies, Mark Matthews and his small crew of hired hands hold regular round-ups of fallow deer on the Heart-Bar Deer Farm southwest of San Antonio.

The farm manager wouldn't think of trying to lasso the big-antlered bucks, which are faster than horses.

"We sort of corner them," said Matthews, explaining how they corral the deer.

Once in the chute, the deer are treated much the same as cattle, sheep or goats. Some of these so-called exotic animals, originally from Europe, will be slaughtered, to end up as venison in white tablecloth restaurants. Others will be sold live to be stocked on other farms and ranches.

Welcome to the weird and wild world of diversified Texas agriculture. Similar ventures include an increasing number of farms raising ostriches and emus, plus an alligator farm or two.

On the crops side, there are table grapes being grown in an area where the experts say it is impossible, the commercial production of wildflower seed, and experimental planting of a Canadian variety of rapeseed known as canola that is used to make vegetable oil.

The common thread of these projects is the receipt of either a loan or a grant from a state program authorized by voters in 1987 and administered by the Texas Department of Agriculture and the state Treasury. The program addresses a basic problem of agricultural diversification — farmers are seldom short of ideas but frequently short of funds.

The state provides the funds that are lent by banks and savings associations at below-market interest rates.

Thus far, 31 loans totaling about \$4 million originally available. Six to eight additional loans probably can be made, said Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower.

A \$30,000 grant helped set up the very active Coastal Plains agribusiness incubator in El Campo. With small grants and large doses of advice, it is nurturing projects that include an alligator farm, table grape farm, apple orchard, redfish farm and crawfish farm.

One of the largest loans, for \$250,000, went to the Heart-Bar ranch. The ranch has a herd of 1,500 deer, with plans to reach 2,000. They graze on 460 irrigated acres near Yancey.

Heart-Bar Farm is considered one of the leaders in the commercial production of venison, taking a cue from New Zealand, where it is a big business. Heart-Bar's deer probably will be processed by Mike Hughes of Ingram, who has built a mobile slaughterhouse with help from a \$250,000 loan. Hughes said slaughter volume has been growing about 30 percent a year, to an anticipated 3,000 deer this year.

Large, flightless birds are the current darlings of the state's loan program. Of the nine projects in the last batch approved, six involved ostriches, emus or both. The other loans went to two meat processing firms and to the Heart-Bar Deer Farm.

The big bird loans, totaling \$252,500, went to raisers in San Angelo, Amarillo, Thorndale, DeBerry, Stonewall and Alto.

Galloping interest in ostriches has made it a breeder's market, said Mrs. Harlan Hillard, part of the family-owned McQuary Ostrich Ranch between Thorndale and Rockdale. Two-week-old chicks can sell for \$2,000 each, she said, and a Navasota ostrich raiser asked \$250,000 for a particularly prolific hen that laid 118 eggs in one year.

"They are not easy to raise. They are just as dumb as turkeys. They will eat anything, the biggest problem being rocks," Hillard said. Three of the farms birds had surgery to relieve compacted craws.

But ostriches do grow rapidly. A 6- or 7-month-old bird can stretch its neck to 8 feet. A 14-month-old can yield 150 pounds of meat worth \$10 a pound, plus hide and feathers, both salable.

Alligators don't grow that rapidly but do have some profit potential, said Timothy Supak of El Campo, a partner in LTS Gator Farms. The company is sending its first batch of 400 alligators to market in Louisiana, where they will end up as meat for human consumption and the leather in someone's belt or hand-bag.

Supak and his two partners, a brother-in-law and cousin, plan to expand to at least 1,000 alligators next year. The biggest restraint is getting enough hatchlings, which are purchased in Louisiana.

While no one is too surprised about being able to raise alligators along the Gulf Coast, they are amazed by Harold Lukefahr's table grape farm near Blessing, 14 miles south of El Campo.

"Everybody says it's impossible to raise table grapes south of Interstate 10," said Donald Naiser, a member of the Coastal Plains incubator. The vines are subject to a host of diseases fostered by the high humidity and rainfall.

Lots of fungicide and new varieties from Arkansas and Florida, paid for in part with grant money, have made the difference, Lukefahr said.

In North Texas, researchers at the Texas A&M Center at Vernon are looking at canola as an alternative crop to wheat, said research director Earl Gilmore. Canola is a sought-after cooking oil because of a good reputation with health-conscious consumers.

Texas company has French connection

In-home computer link-up firm patterned after French system

By JOHN A. BOLT
AP Business Writer

Videotex — computer-delivered information and services — has struggled to gain a foothold in U.S. homes, but a Texas company, financed with Swiss francs, figures what works on Rue d'Orme in France will play on Elm Street, U.S.A.

U.S. Videotel Inc., based in Houston, is patterned after the French government-owned Minitel system — an in-home computer link-up to a variety of services, from simple information, including sports scores and theater schedules, to shopping to games to banking services.

Videotel even uses terminals made by the same company as Minitel, and one service allows connection to the French system.

Minitel is the result of a total re-vamping of the French communications system, including a \$1 billion investment over five years. In France, the terminals are free, but it costs to connect to the system.

But past American videotex efforts have failed. Several companies have poured millions into development only to be met with resistance by computer-phobic consumers.

Videotel figures it has two hooks to land the domestic market: local information, including restaurant menus and movie schedules, and its own computer terminal, eliminating the need for the user to own a personal computer.

Those two factors distinguish Videotel from the main consumer-oriented videotex service, Prodigy, a joint venture between Sears, Roebuck & Co. and International Business Machines Corp., which requires a PC plus a modem for customers to communicate via a telephone line.

The same factors helped persuade J.C. Penney Co. Inc. to sign on with Videotel last week to make its catalog products available to subscribers beginning Feb. 1, said Art Steinberg, Penney's catalog business development manager.

Also, Videotel has had enough success in Houston that Penney's can see how a market responds, Steinberg said. Penney's, which also participates in Prodigy, may use the system to advertise its store merchandise, he said.

For \$14.95 a month, Videotel subscribers get a "dumb" computer terminal that provides access to a menu of services. Customers with PCs and modems can get the programming for \$9.95 a month, the same price as Prodigy.

The U.S. company takes "the best parts of the French system, and combines that with our strategies that have been molded to the American structure," said Craig Spencer, head of Videotel's Dallas operation.

Since debuting in April, Videotel

has signed up 23,000 subscribers in Houston, and added 2,350 in Dallas-Fort Worth since becoming available there the first of November.

Videotel was founded three years ago and is bankrolled by an anonymous Swiss investor, Spencer said. The company started out in Texas because it first reached a marketing agreement with Southwestern Bell Telephone for Houston.

The company will expand next into Canada, where it also has agreements with the telephone company, Spencer said, and a goal of about 4.5 million homes within five years.

There are skeptics who doubt videotex even will catch on in the United States.

Efrem Sigel, president of Communications Trends Inc. in Larchmont, N.Y., disputes the perception videotex has been successful in France, where he said the public has been "force fed" Minitel because of the government ownership.

Videotel is even less likely to succeed as a mass medium in the United States, the analyst said.

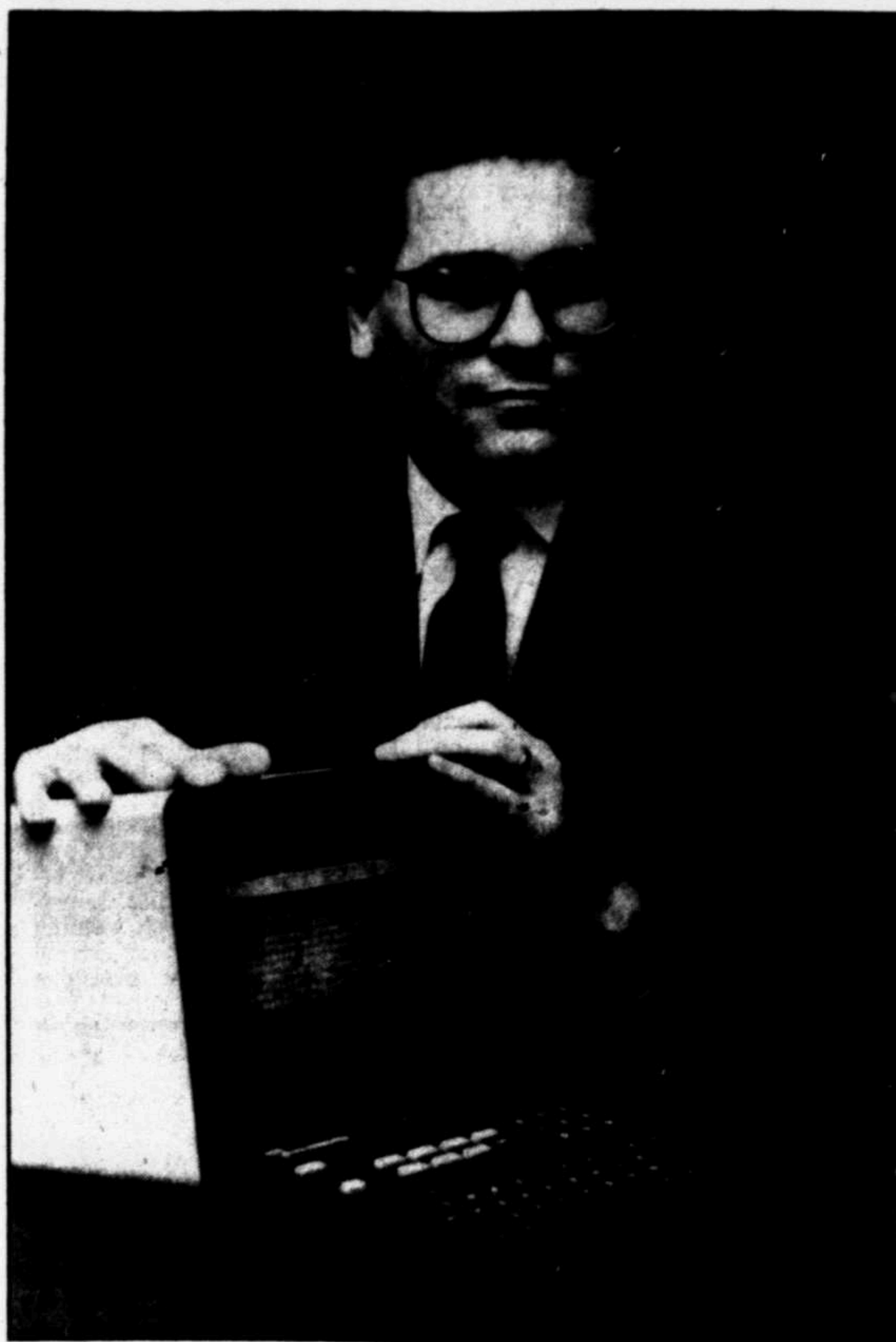
"Nowhere have I seen it demonstrated that (videotex) is a stiffly efficient way to deliver information into homes," he said. Whereas business success may depend on immediate information, "consumers don't need information instantaneously," he said.

"What is it that the consumer is going to use this far that he can't get on television or in newspapers?" he asked.

Sigel relegates Videotel to "a new generation of companies that will lose tens of millions of dollars on this stuff."

A survey by the Videotex Industry Association said only 28 percent of U.S. households have PCs, and only 6 percent have the necessary modems. Videotel figures by providing its own terminal, it can overcome those limitations.

"The network is basically a mall," Spencer said. Users can shop from "GateWay Square," which includes several vendors, or they can play games, call up news stories, look up information in an on-line encyclopedia, check menus and prices at area restaurants, find out what's playing when at local movie houses. Some banks also allow customers access to



Craig Spencer, Dallas manager of U.S. Videotel Inc., poses with one of the computer-delivered information service's terminals.

their accounts through Videotel.

Negotiations are under way with vendors to allow customers to order tickets to events from home, or even to order a meal at their favorite restaurant.

"We want this to be a utility," Spencer said, as indispensable as electricity, running water and the telephone.

The system is analogous to cable television in that many of the ser-

vices are included in the basic rate while others, such as bill-paying or tying into France's Minitel, cost extra.

Even Spencer concedes, however, that the success of the venture will depend on the quality of information and services available on U.S. Videotel, and that the future is far from assured. "The market is so virgin to this type of technology," he said.

American Airlines increases fares 4 percent

DALLAS/FORT WORTH AIRPORT (SWN) — American Airlines announced that it will match the actions of other carriers by increasing all fares in the continental United States and Hawaii by four percent, effective Jan. 11, to partially offset

rising fuel costs.

Commenting on the price increase, Michael W. Gunn, American's senior vice president-marketing said, "No one likes to raise fares — indeed, we expect our average fares this January to be lower than

those of last January. Unhappily, fuel costs are rising at an astonishing rate — and imposing very heavy financial losses."

American's fuel price in November was 65 cents per gallon, and in January will likely exceed 90 cents.

You'll want your business featured in the Reporter-Telegram's Annual Honor Roll Report

The Honor Roll Report will be published 4 consecutive Sundays in the Business Section beginning Sunday, January 28th through Sunday, February 18th.

This interesting feature lists businesses in chronological order by the number of years they have served Midland and the Permian Basin.

Your firm may be represented by filling out the coupon below and mailing it in. A friendly Classified Consultant will contact you with all the details.

To be sure your firm is listed in the Honor Roll Report use this convenient order coupon.

Name of business _____

Address _____

Number of years in Midland _____

Phone # _____

Contact person _____

Midland
Reporter-Telegram

Classified Advertising Department
P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702

Listings in the Honor Roll report may also be placed by phone.

Call 682-6222

West Texas



Expanding to meet the Permian Basin's Growing Needs



In order to show our continued support and cooperation with our customers and future customers in the community. We here at West Texas Equipment Company will begin the new year with expanded Truck Engine Service and Engine Sales facilities at our new location at:

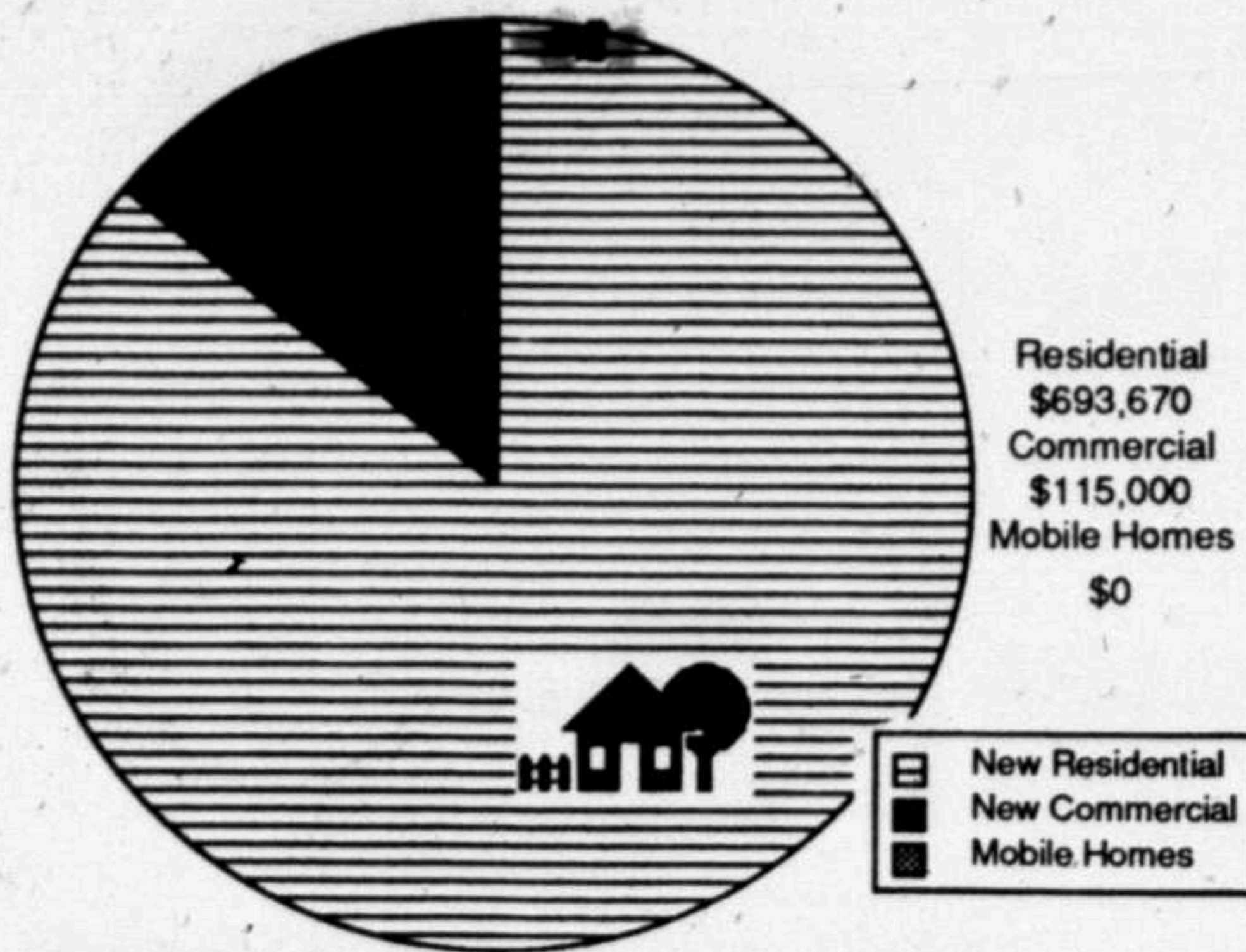
WEST TEXAS CAT POWER SYSTEMS
9006 S. FM 1788
Midland, Texas 79711-1247
915/563-1863



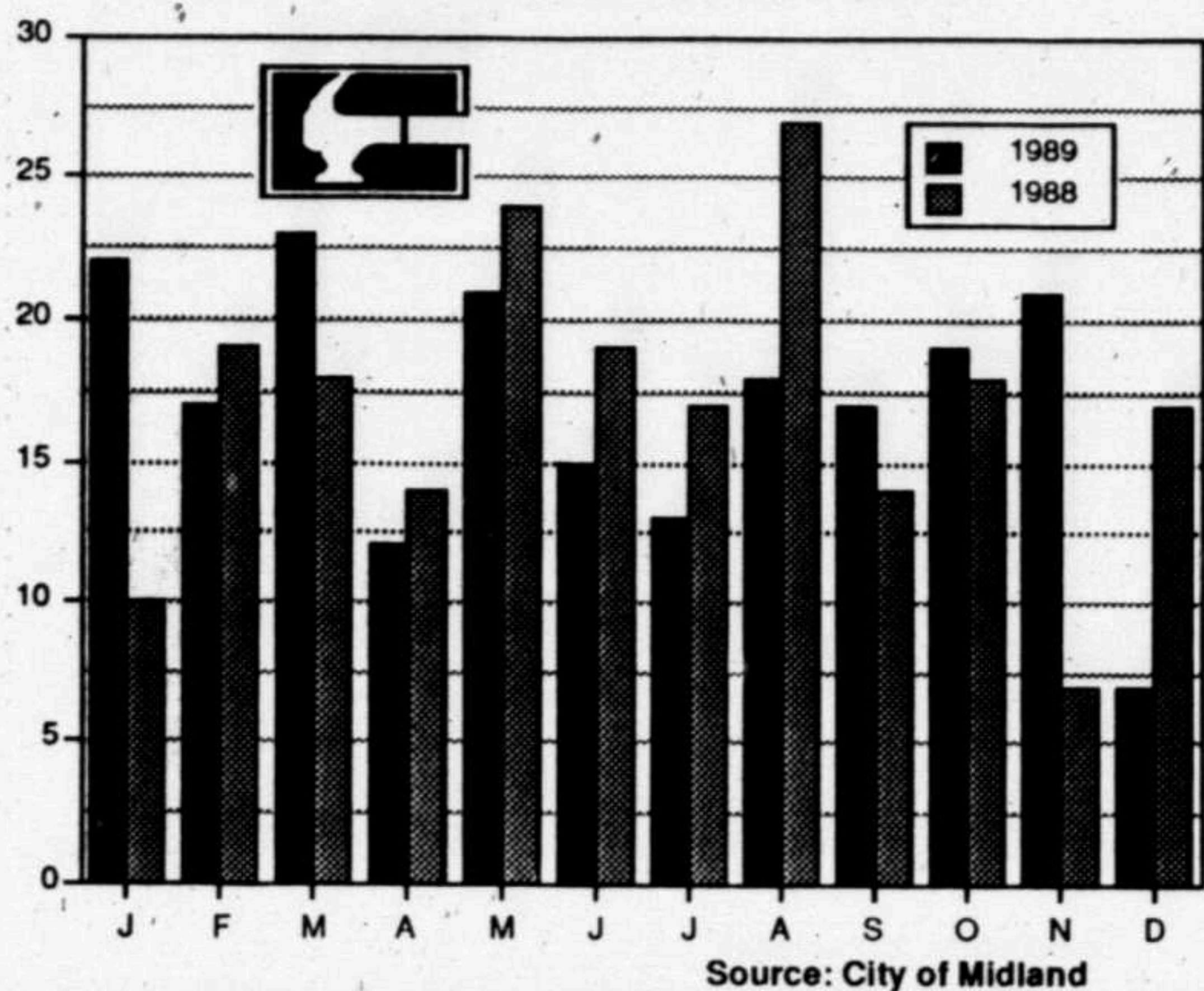
We are located across from Warfield Truck Stop, with expanded Truck Engine Parts and Service areas, easier access, and professional service. Again, thank you for your patronage and we look forward to serving your needs in the future.

BAROMETERS

Midland New Construction, December

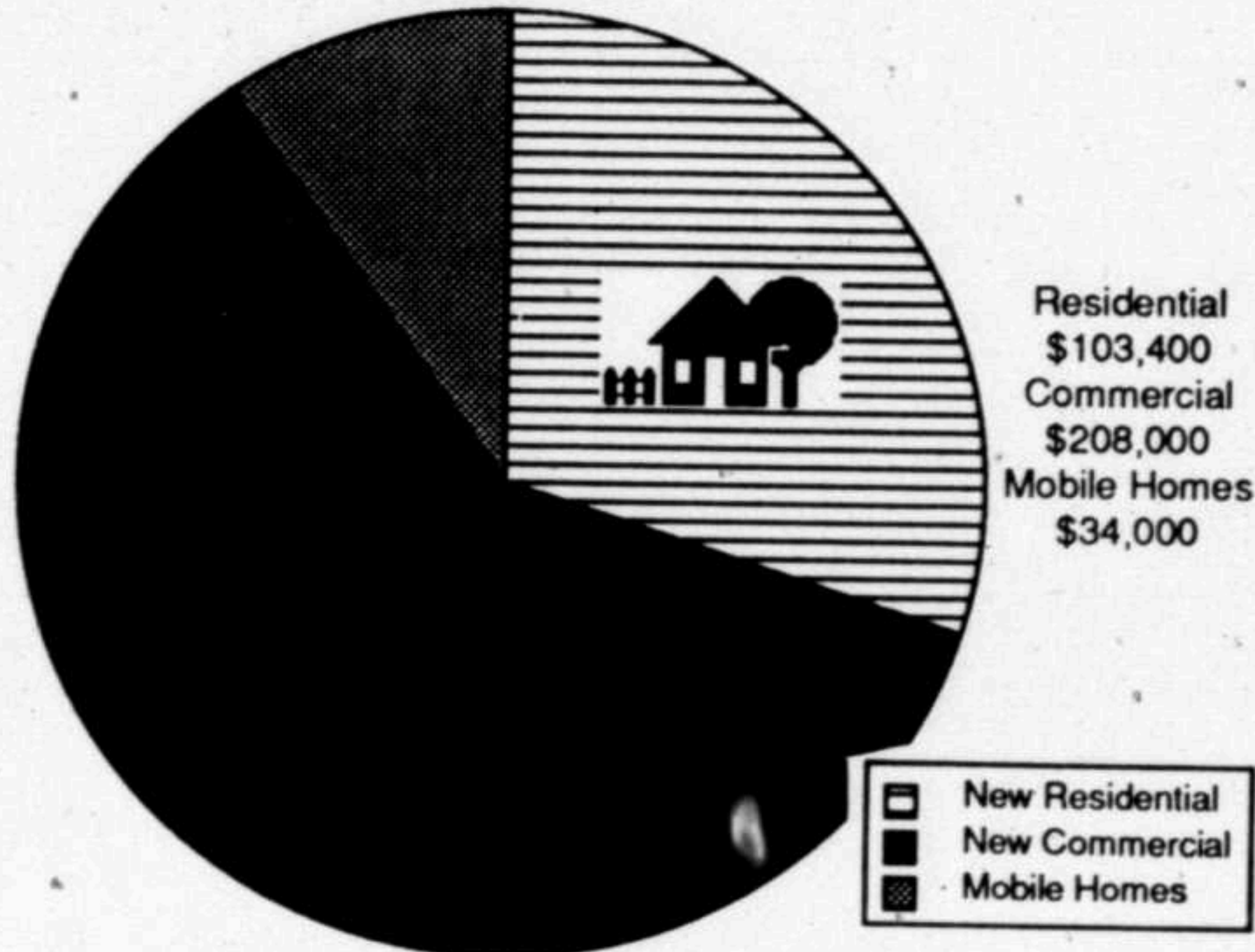


Midland New Residential Units

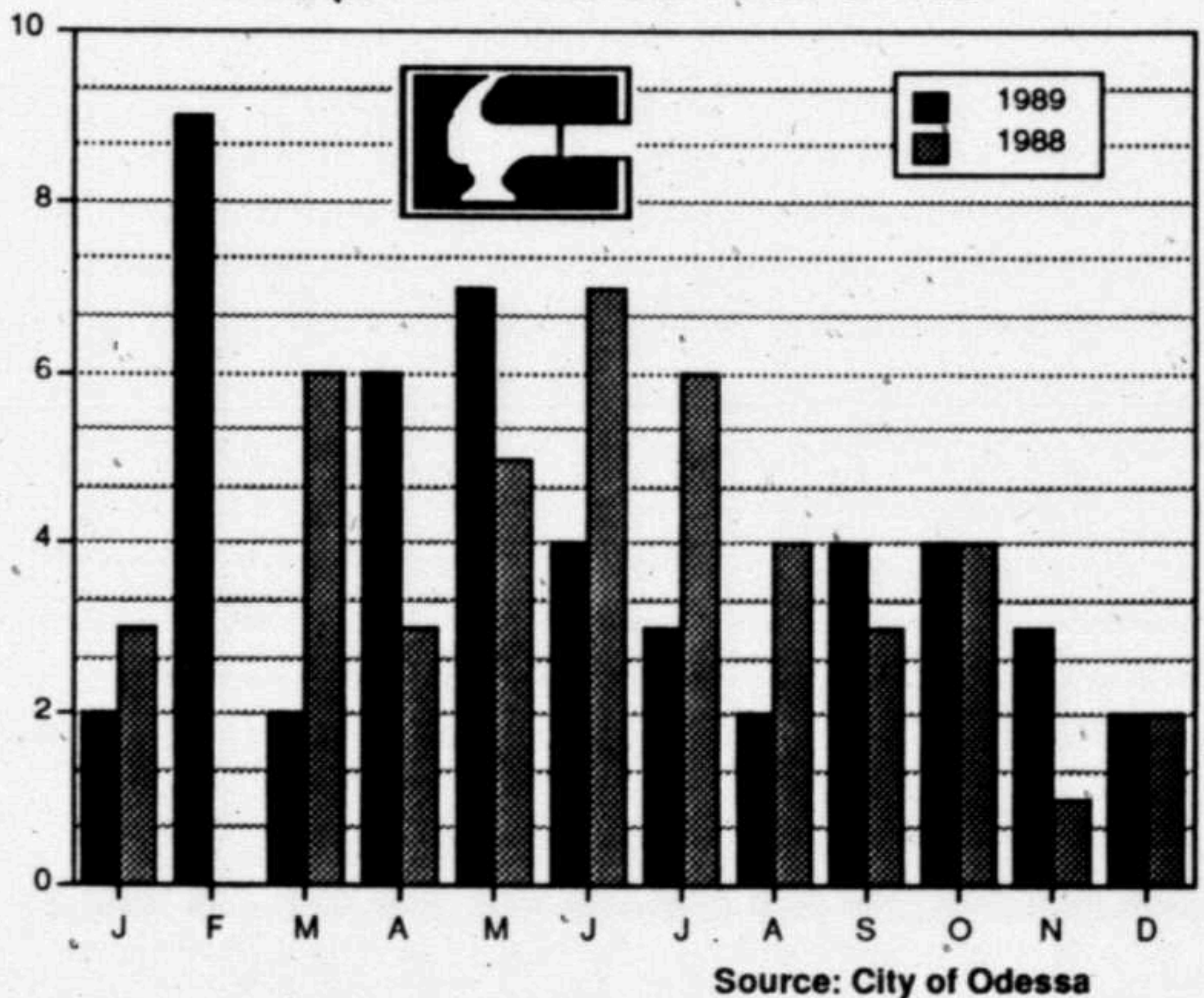


Odessa New Construction, December

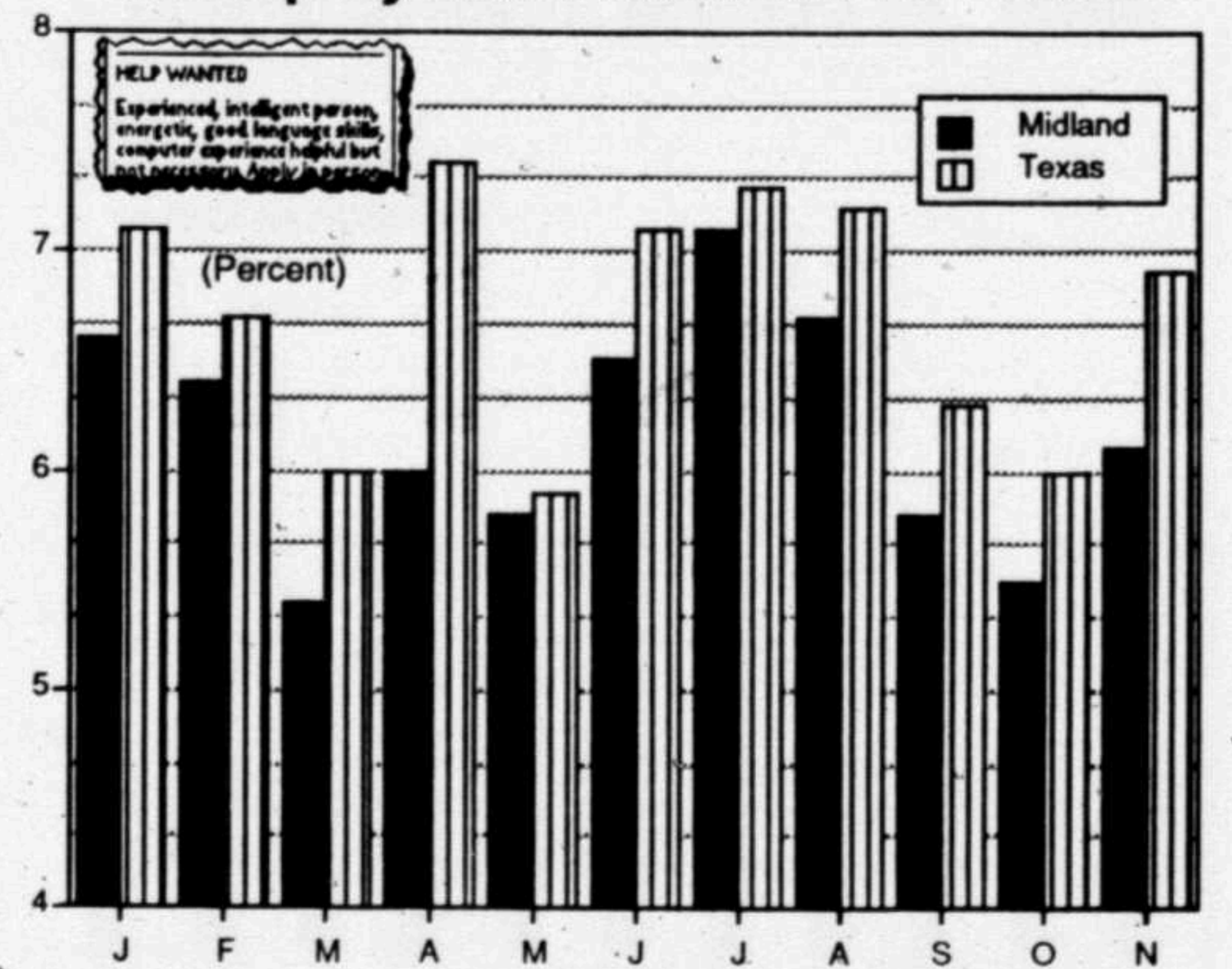
Dec. 1-21



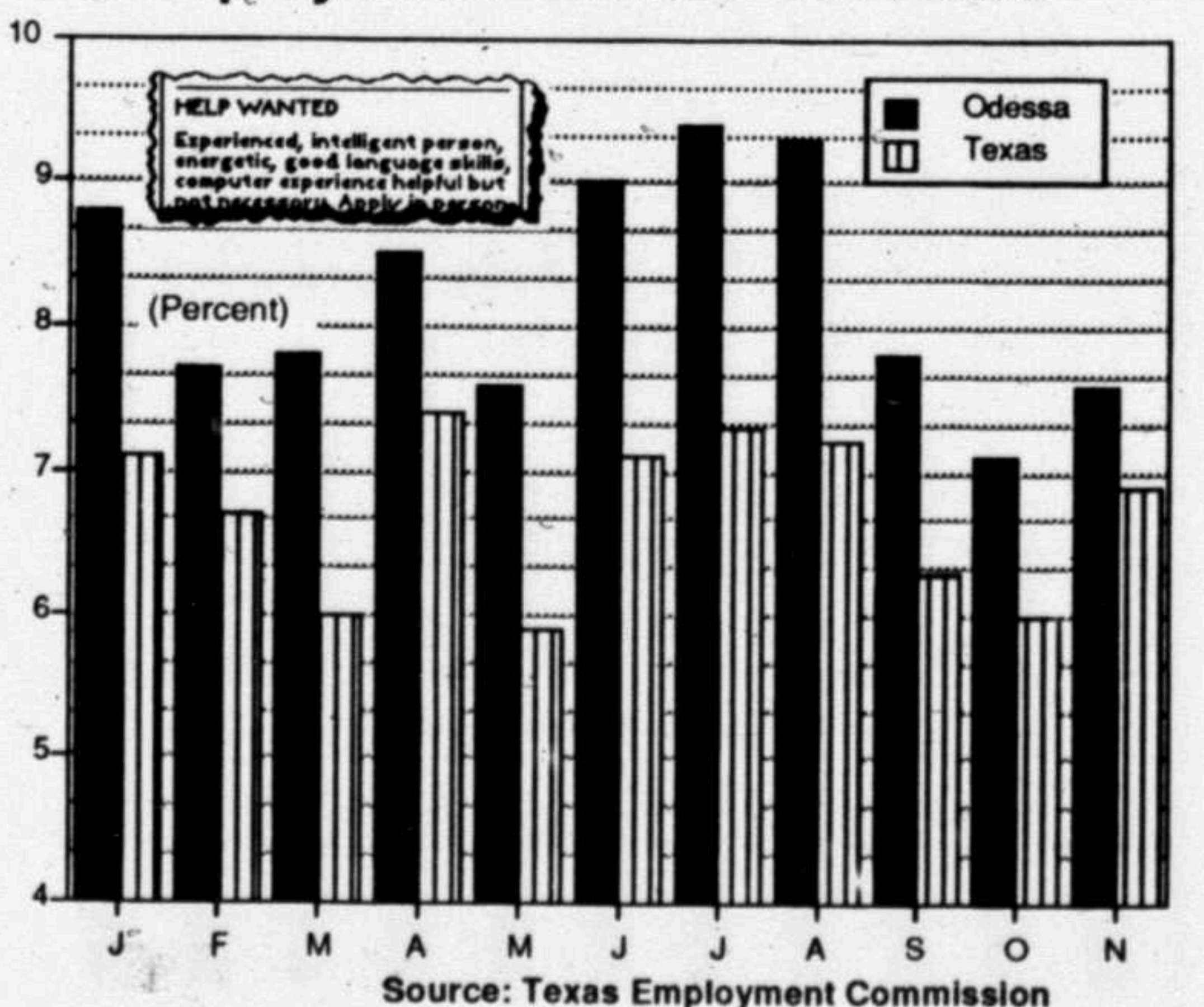
Odessa New Residential Units



Unemployment: Midland Vs. Texas



Unemployment: Odessa Vs. Texas



Fast-growing Amarillo firm recognized

By MIKE RUPE

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — Inc. magazine compares being named in consecutive years to its annual list of the 500 fastest growing U.S. private companies to a game of musical chairs, in which the tempo gets faster the longer the game is played. Amarillo-based Enreco Inc. has gained a seat on the Inc. 500 list for the second year in a row by increasing sales from \$1.02 million in 1984 to almost \$12.82 million in 1988, a 1,153 percent increase. Enreco, ranked 236th on the most recent list, placed 22nd in 1988 by increasing earnings from a modest \$106,000 in 1983 to \$7.64 million in 1987.

"One more time," Enreco President David T. Musser said from his office on the fourth floor of the Fisk Building in downtown Amarillo. "We're not quite as high on the list, but we made it. It's exciting, but not quite as exciting as the first time." Enreco Inc. is one of 29 environmental protection companies to make the Inc. 500. Enreco cleans up hazardous waste sites across the na-

tion by solidifying the liquid or sludge in pits and ponds through a chemical process that renders the waste less hazardous.

The process converts the wastes into a soil-like material that can be handled with conventional earth moving equipment. Enreco developed special equipment to make the task of mixing chemicals in the waste ponds more efficient and safe.

Enreco ended 1988 with regional offices in New Orleans, Cincinnati and Baltimore and has since added facilities in Phoenix and Houston.

Enreco Laboratories was set up as a research and development lab, but its duties were later expanded to include commercial field reconnaissance, sampling and testing for chemical companies, oil refineries, pipeline companies and other industrial firms. The lab has stayed busy of late helping owners of underground storage tanks check for potential soil contamination.

The company's services division works with smaller hazardous waste producers to analyze waste and help them find the best way to handle.

contain and dispose of waste and meet all federal regulations in doing so.

Enreco's recently established technologies division now handles research and development activities, Musser said.

"We're seeing some significant changes in the marketplace. Treatment standards have grown more stringent, which requires newer technologies to be developed to help industries meet the new regulations."

Musser said tougher environmental standards have brought more laboratory analysis and research work to Enreco. In the last year, employment has increased from 52 to 73, company-wide, and from 14 to 40 in Amarillo, he said.

Musser compared environmental engineering to the computer industry, in which rapid technological changes can make or break a company.

"Overall, it is definitely a growth industry and it will continue to be a growth industry," he said. "But the only way to survive in this industry

is to be on the cutting edge of the technological changes."

Enreco isn't growing at the phenomenal pace of the past several years, said Musser, who predicted the company's sales would reach the \$13 million or \$14 million mark this year, and hit the \$16 million to \$18 million mark in 1990.

"It's easy to double in size when you're small," he said. "But when you get larger, it's more difficult."

Musser said last year's recognition by Inc. magazine has increased awareness among companies that might contract for Enreco's services. Investment bankers and venture capitalists have also expressed a willingness to meet financing needs should the company decide to go public or undertake a major expansion, he said.

Amarillo National Bank meets Enreco's current financial needs, Musser said.

Enreco officials have looked at work in the Caribbean, established business contracts in Europe and Korea and plan to send representatives to Globe '90.

Get up-to-the minute reports on more than 9,000 stocks with

STOCKQUOTE HOTLINE

682-0861

It's absolutely FREE, anytime...and all you have to do is call the

Midland Reporter-Telegram

StockQuote Hotline

WHAT IS STOCKQUOTE HOTLINE?

StockQuote hotline gives you the latest stock prices direct from the wires of the associated Press. Over 9,000 stocks are listed from NYSE, AmEx and OTC sources; all available 24 hours a day. You can receive up to 10 quotes with one easy phone call.

HOW TO USE STOCKQUOTE HOTLINE:

- 1 Call StockQuote Hotline at 682-0861; enter 78625 (stock)
- 2 You will be asked to enter your stock ticket symbol. These are based on industry-standard symbols, which can be found in a Standard & Poor's Stock Ticket Guide, or by calling your stock broker.
- 3 Once you've entered the numerical code for the ticket symbol, press the (*) star key and you will hear the current price and net change from the last Associated Press update; which is a few minutes behind market activity.
- 4 After the stock is quoted, you will be asked to enter another ticket symbol. You now have 2 options;
 - You may request a quote for another stock by repeating steps 2 & 3
 - You may request additional information on the stock just quoted by once more pressing the Star Key (*). Now the volume, high and low will be given, and then you will be asked to enter another ticket code.
 - You may enter up to 10 ticket symbols per call.
- 5 To exit StockQuote Hotline, simply hang up the phone.

ALPHABET CODES:

A...21	H...42
B...22	I...43
C...23	J...51
D...31	K...52
E...32	L...53
F...33	M...61
G...41	N...62
O...63	V...83
P...71	W...91
Q...01	X...92
R...72	Y...93
S...73	Z...03
T...81	+...11
U...82	"...13

EXAMPLES:

Company	Ticker Symbol	Code
Data General	DGN	31 41 62*
Norton Co.	NRT	62 72 81*
Wyman-Gordon	WYMN	91 93 61 62*

**STOCK
QUOTE
HOTLINE**
682-0861
Midland Reporter-Telegram

**KEEP THIS STOCKQUOTE HOTLINE
BY YOUR TOUCHTONE PHONE**

Permorama 90

THE BOOM THE BUST THE BALANCE

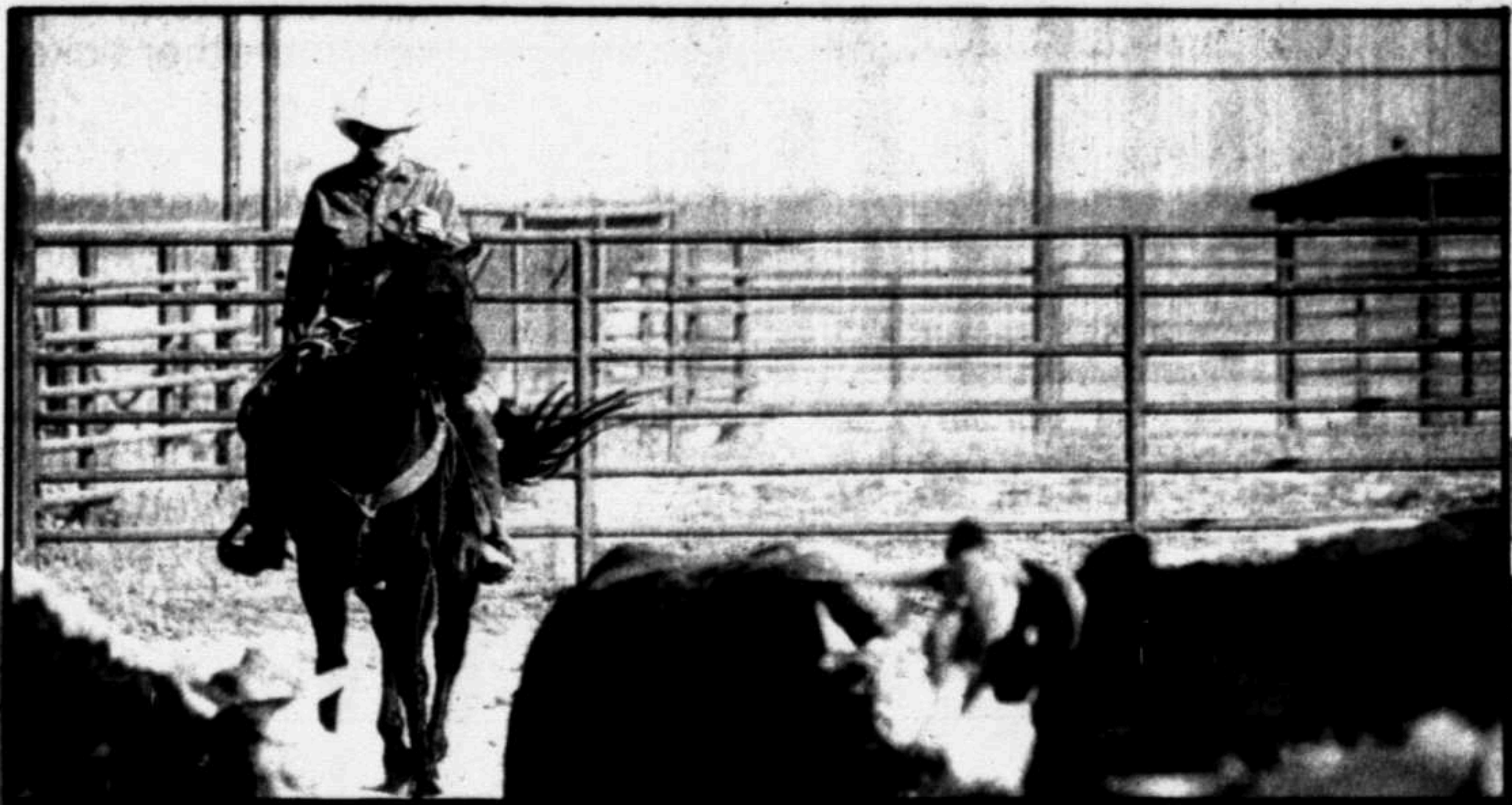
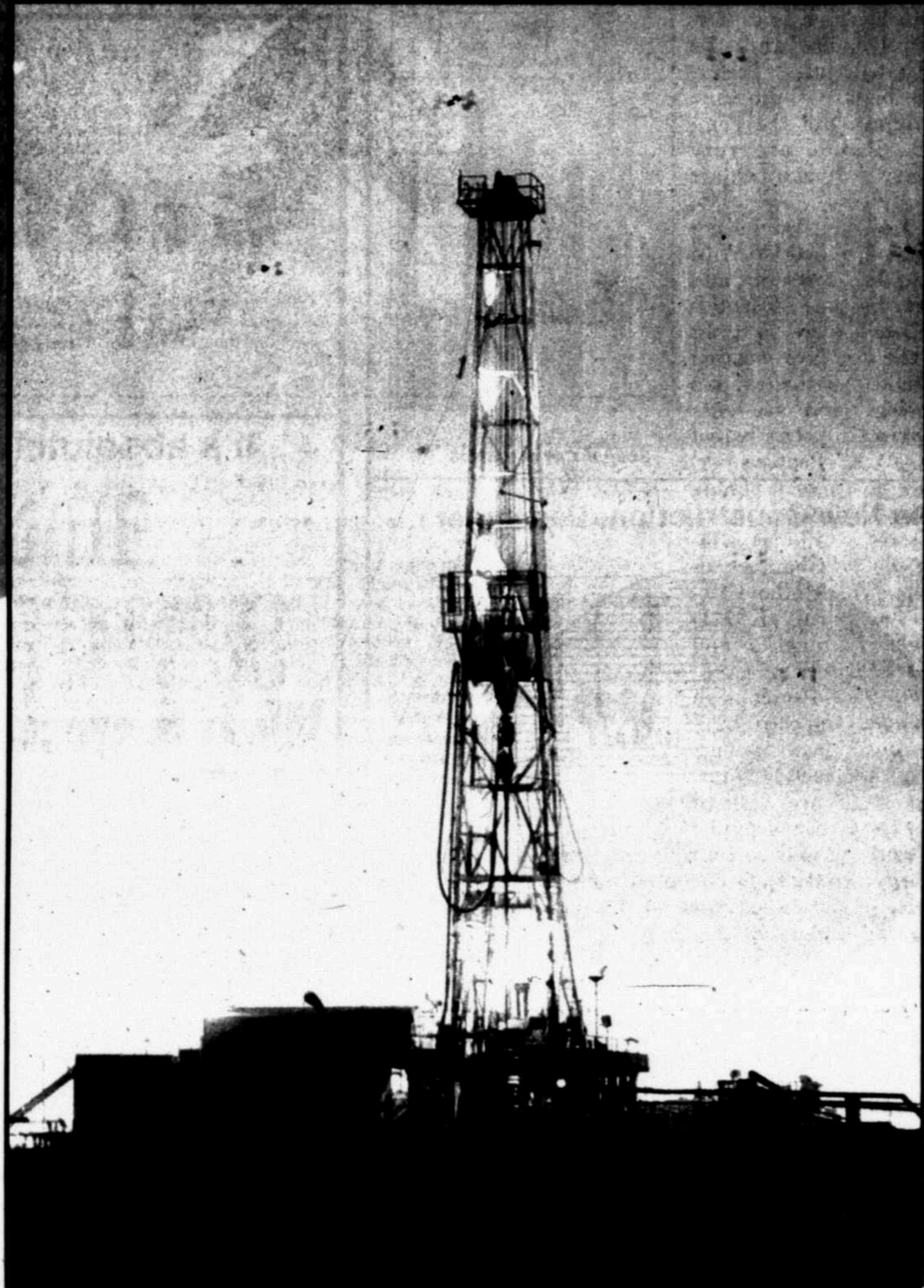
Midland and the Eighties....the bust and the boom....a look at the Midland peak growth period in the mid-eighties, the years leading up to it, and the economic bust following the oil price collapse. How the city and its people reacted to the bust. It was a case where Midlanders once again proved they are people with spirit in a town where down does not mean out . . .

Areas to be explored:

- The slow climb back to economic stability.
- Prospects for the 1990's.
- A history of the Permian Basin petroleum industry throughout the 1980's, from pre-boom to post-bust, and a look at what's ahead.
- Political activism comes to the basin; the result, a completely new approach to local government. How single-member district voting is changing city, school and other local governments.
- Business growth. The long-awaited development of retail business in the Tall City.
- How Midlanders opened their pocketbooks to spark tremendous civic achievement in the 1980's.
- Midland's business, economic, petroleum and governmental leaders look at what they believe is ahead for Midland in the 1990's.

Permorama 90 will be published on Sunday, February 18. To place your advertising in this special edition, contact the Midland Reporter-Telegram advertising departments at 682-5311 or 682-6222. But hurry...advertising deadline is Thursday, February 8!

Midland Reporter-Telegram



EN

A nu
in
Uni
thing is h
the buildi
burgers.
open, eas
with."

Miss K
pio, Finla
People in
Kimberly
town, Co
before the
host famil
135 colle
and spre
about Up
formance
in Midlan

Sponsor
land Hiss
Commer
porter-T
Television
Midland
merce, Up
independ
nization h
son, Ariz.
national
annually f
service w
high ener

Tickets,
students a
sponsors
Student A
Trendy T
ets are a
682-3046.

Local a
lowing th
Miss K
glish, Fini
bers four
hometown

"I saw
interview.
see the sh
and I was

Miss K
days befor
living wit

"It was
stayed for
work and

Cost for
season is,
it will be

Ga

By GEORGE
Entertainme

W hen
bass
ahead

"When I
legal in Tex

recent inter
there was a

got out 50 c
thought, 'I'

Yet, gam
"A singer

former — i
wouldn't exp

tion that he
stage," he s

could go w
devastating.

He recalls
being a jet p

much in co
"Jet pilot

alert. This i
that they ar

make a mist
a singer mal
the humilia
serious.



Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

Anu Kallinen, left, of Kuopio, Finland, and Kimberly Skyrme of Watertown, Conn., prepare for another Up With People variety show scheduled for Midland Center, Wall Avenue and Main Street, at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

ple variety show scheduled for Midland Center, Wall Avenue and Main Street, at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Kimberly Skyrme's first exposure to Up With People came in 1983, when her family served as a host for the troupe who performed in her hometown of Watertown, Conn.

Several years went by before Miss Skyrme satisfied the qualifications and was ready to travel. She was accepted into the program and began her first year with the organization in January 1987.

"I had the unique opportunity of traveling in a brand new show year. Every two years they change the show, so I was starting up when it was the initial showing of 'Time for the Music.' A lot of times they are still creating the show when the group comes in in January, so we were definitely a part of cultivating a new show."

When her time as a performing member of Up With People was up, she returned to college at American University in Washington, D.C.,

to finish her last year and a half of school.

"I was approaching graduation looking at many different job avenues. I was a theater major, so I was pursuing those avenues and then working for children's theater companies or possibly getting into directing."

Her last semester in college, she attended an Up With People show. At that time, she decided to apply to work for the organization. The experience she would gain far outweighed the limited pay. Her application was accepted in May and in July she began working as a promotion representative.

"I've been working and having a wonderful time ever since," she says. "We do have the occasional rookie," but "about 98 percent" of those who work for the organization are former troupe members.

"I came back because I felt I could make a difference. I think in giving back to the cast members the opportunities that I was given, and then ... to give to those communities all those things I received when I was traveling by arranging community involvement and getting involved with schools and nursing homes, just by working with the underprivileged several times a month, I think I'm making a contribution."

She's "definitely interested" in staying another year, but doesn't know if she will stay in the promotion department or travel with a specific troupe.

"I love this opportunity of going out in advance and really being in the community for three weeks so I don't know if I want to give that up and be with the cast and actually travel with the cast."

Please see PEOPLE, Page 2H

UP WITH PEOPLE

BY GEORGIA TODD TEMPLE

In the United States and Canada, "Everything is bigger — the cars, the buildings and the hamburgers. People are very open, easy to make contact with."

"I love Canada. It's beautiful and people also are very friendly. It's about the same climate. One reason I like it so much, it reminds me of my own country. They have lots of space, nature."

— Anu Kallinen

"I came back because I felt I could make a difference. I think in giving back to the cast members the opportunities that I was given."

In Up With People, "the sky's the limit. There's no job too big or too small. I'm 24 and full of experiences."

— Kimberly Skyrme

Anu Kallinen finds that in Canada and the United States, "Everything is bigger — the cars, the buildings and the hamburgers. People are very open, easy to make contact with."

Miss Kallinen, from Kuopio, Finland, joined Up With People in July 1989. She and Kimberly Skyrme of Watertown, Conn., were in town before the holidays locating host families for the troupe's 135 college-aged students and spreading the word about Up With People's performance at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Midland Center.

Sponsored locally by Midland Hispanic Chamber of Commerce, the Midland Reporter-Telegram, KMID Television, Channel 2 and Midland Chamber of Commerce, Up With People is an independent, nonprofit organization home-based in Tucson, Ariz., where five international casts are trained annually for a year of public service work as well as touring and performing a two-hour high energy variety show currently named "Time for Music."

Tickets, priced in advance at \$8 for adults and \$5 for students and senior citizens, may be purchased through the sponsors and at Jumburrito No. 1 and 2, Midland College Student Activity Center, Dunlap's, New Method Cleaners, Trendy T's and Endless Horizons, Midland and Odessa. Tickets are a dollar more at the door. For more information call 682-3046.

Local auditions for prospective members will be held following the Tuesday performance.

Miss Kallinen — who speaks six languages including English, Finnish, Swedish, Dutch, German and French — remembers four years ago when Up With People first came to her hometown.

"I saw the show and I loved it, but I was too young to interview. So when they came again last year (1988), I went to see the show again and that time I went to do the interview, and I was accepted."

Miss Kallinen received word she had been accepted three days before she was to leave to spend a year studying and living with a family in Germany.

"It was going to be the whole year program, but then I only stayed for half a year and came home, back to Finland, to work and get some money."

Cost for each student traveling with Up With People this season is, Miss Kallinen says, "\$9,200 U.S. dollars. Next year, it will be \$9,800."

Please see FINLAND, Page 2H

Gambling way of life for this singer

By GEORGIA TODD TEMPLE
Entertainment Writer

When it comes to gambling with money, bass baritone Charles Nelson came out ahead in that arena years ago.

"When I was 9 or 10 years old, gambling was legal in Texas for two years," Nelson says in a recent interview. "I went in a drugstore where there was a slot machine. I put in a nickel and got out 50 cents, and that wasn't bad for 1936. I thought, 'I'm ahead and I better quit.'"

Yet, gambling is a way of life for this singer.

"A singer or performer — solo musical performer — is a gambler type personality or he wouldn't expose himself to the possible humiliation that he does every time he steps onto the stage," he says. "There are a million things that could go wrong and any of them could be devastating."

He recalls reading an article on the dangers of being a jet pilot and realizing the two fields have much in common.

"Jet pilots live dangerously, they must stay alert. This is no different from a singer except that they are not as brave as singers are. If they make a mistake, all they have to do is die. But, if a singer makes a mistake, he has to live through the humiliation," Nelson says, his tone mock serious.

"We are gamblers. We are looking for thrills and all sorts of things or we wouldn't get up on the stage by ourselves and pit ourselves against the whole audience — 'Let's see what you've got — entertain me or teach me or whatever.'"

Nelson, currently Artist in Residence at Abilene Christian University, will be pitting himself against a Midland audience Jan. 18 when Midland Opera Theater brings him to town for a concert titled "Twelve Reasons I Don't Sing Opera."

"I precede to sing 12 arias, of course. It's about a bass who feels mistreated by operatic composers, like Verdi and Mozart and Rossini, who always give the bass a bad part. He has to play the father or the priest or the devil. He never gets the girl," Nelson says. "It's all done in good humor. I hope it's accepted in good humor."

The 7:30 p.m. performance Jan. 18 at Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave., is co-sponsored by Midland College. Tickets are priced at \$8 for adults, \$7 for senior citizens and \$5 for students. Reservations may be made by calling 684-4101. The box office opens Jan. 15 at 10 a.m. in Theatre Midland's south lobby and remains open during business hours through the 18th. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

Nelson remembers being interested in singing when he was 3.

"I was from a family who sang around the house. We didn't have radio and television to take care of our musical needs in those days, so we sang ourselves."

Nelson's sister started school before he did, and his mother took him to hear the Fort Worth Symphony perform a concert for Fort Worth school children.

"I was amazed at the wonderful sound they made and immediately thereafter I wanted to play the violin."

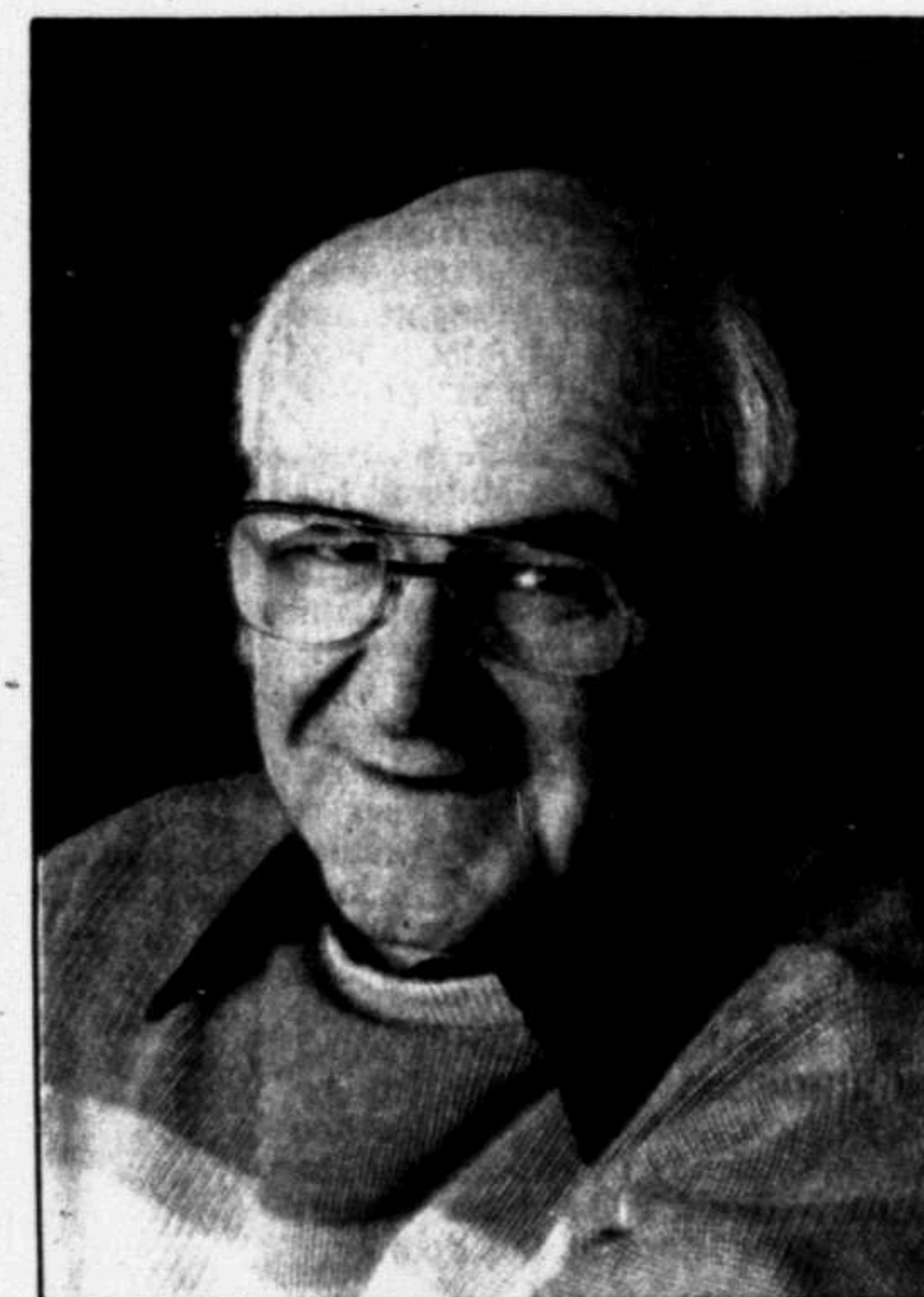
Nelson began taking violin lessons when he was 6.

"I took all the music I could get through elementary, junior high school and high school. When I was in the 9th grade, I moved to Denton and I was attending the high school at a laboratory school on the campus at North Texas and my older sister was in the music department in the college, and I became interested in and was allowed to participate in the college singing activities as a junior in high school."

At the time, Wilfred Bain was head of the music department at North Texas State University.

"He opened up a whole vista of music to me that I didn't know was there," Nelson says.

Please see SINGER, Page 2H



"Music people are like athletic people, they work about 16, 18 hours a day. ..."

— Charles Nelson

Lone Star Brass to give classes

MCCAMEY — The Lone Star Brass Quintet, a resident ensemble of the Midland-Odessa Symphony & Choral, will conduct a concert and master classes for area junior high and high school band students at the McCamey High School Auditorium at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

The evening is funded by a grant from the Southwestern Bell Foundation. Coordinated and arranged by Ray Lashaway, band director of the McCamey High School band, the concert and following master classes are for the purpose of furthering the musical skills of the students.

"Band members from Crane, Grandfalls, Royalty, Iraan, Rankin and Big Lake have been invited to share the evening with the McCamey band," says Lashaway.

Formed in 1981, the Lone Star Brass Quintet performs a varied

repertoire from classical to ragtime.

"Performing numerous concerts throughout the area, they have been receiving increasing recognition for their outstanding musicianship and audience rapport," says a release from the MOSC.

Members are Patrick Hund, trumpet; Michael Santorelli, trumpet; Michelle Stebleton, horn; Robb Belcher, trombone; and Alan Harvey, tuba.

"This type of Youth Music Education can have lasting personal benefits," says Darlene Gifford, area manager, public relations for Southwestern Bell Telephone. "Southwestern Bell Telephone is pleased to be able to provide this special evening for the band students from these area schools."

For more information call the symphony office, 563-0921, or the McCamey Band Hall, 1-652-3651.

SINGER

(Continued from Page 1H)

"Since I had had some musical training from my early years, I was able to read music some and nature — I don't know if nature was nice to me or not — but nature matured my voice a little earlier than others."

During those days, Nelson recalls being on a choir tour in about 1943 with Odessa Dean Baker, a musician and piano tuner. On Jan. 18, Baker will be insuring that the piano played by Jean Mainous of North Texas State University for Nelson's performance is in tune.

Nelson was able to participate at North Texas State University for three years before he was drafted into the Army in 1944 when he was 18. The three years gave him the opportunity to, he says, learn a lot of music.

Overseas he was assigned as a cook in the medical department and wound up in Italy where he heard four operas in Rome, two operas in Udine and an opera in Trieste. He also was there when Toscanini rededicated the opera house La Scala in Milan in 1945.

"That opera house was bombed during the war, and they restored it. So I heard Toscanini. I heard a lot of music while I was there considering I was there a little under a year."

After being discharged from the U.S. Army, Nelson, then 20, enrolled as a freshman at North Texas. Upon graduation he entered into a career in public school music and was a choral director at Carthage High School in East Texas for two years before going to Harlingen for three years and Edinburg for four years.

Next, he took a position as chairman of the music department at David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tenn., where he stayed nine years before moving to East Texas State University, Commerce, where he was professor of choral music and singing for 16 years. Then, for the past five years, he has been at Abilene Christian University holding the position he now has.

Much of his life has been spent putting in 16 to 18 hours a day. Since coming to ACU, he has made 92 ap-

pearances as Artist in Residence including 37 recitals and 33 performances with such orchestras as Dallas Symphony, Baton Rouge Symphony, Houston Oratorio Society and Midland-Odessa Symphony.

"Music people are like athletic people, they work about 16, 18 hours a day, and they don't get out and really socialize that much," says Nelson, whose brother is golfer Byron Nelson.

Nelson remembers a discovery he made singing at the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion.

"I was singing with the Los Angeles Choral, and the conductor was Robert Shaw, and the audience was full of movie stars — like Danny Kane came to our rehearsal — and everywhere you looked there was another movie star."

"I remember trying to be proud that I was there, this was big time with all these people — the finest singers, the finest conductor, the most illustrious audience — and I found that I still had to count to do the music. Musicians have to count. I still had to count, and the hard parts were just as hard as they were at home, and the easy parts were not easier than they were at home."

"I was a little disappointed. Somehow when you've gotten into a propitious situation, it's supposed to be easier."

Despite its risks, Nelson enjoys performing as he enjoys teaching music students.

"When you're teaching singing or any applied music, you're always teaching one on one, therefore, it never grows old; it never grows stale. Every time you say something or instruct or challenge an individual, you get a different reaction."

"It's not like teaching a class. So often you don't know how the individuals in a class feel. Here you always know how the individual feels — the frustrations and triumphs."

"Trying to bring the art of music and the art of singing — they're combined but they're different — into the personality and the reality of this person's being is always a challenge, and it's always exciting to me."

Steven Spielberg's latest film was 10 years in the making

By DAVID ELLIOTT
Copley News Service

LOS ANGELES — "Yeah, this is one from the heart," says director Steven Spielberg of "Always," the romantic movie he spent 10 years getting written and cast, and \$30 million making.

"Always" is Spielberg's bid for the holiday movie crown, not that he needs it. His year has already been made by "Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade," which last summer was surpassed only by "Batman." He breezes into a small gathering of reporters with the air of a man who doesn't need to worry, but does — from habit, from appetite.

Spielberg, 42, carries a little swag of weight now, yet still has a boyish, energized spirit of gottamake-it, gotta-make-it-right-now. He wears blue jeans, boots, a textured pink shirt and a weathered western jacket of soft leather.

His patchy beard looks rabbinical, and his eyes are bold, piercing. Though he is probably the most powerful, famously successful man in Hollywood, Spielberg doesn't arrive with an entourage of guards or an invisible throne for his ego. He pitches right in, informal and eager to talk.

"Always" is this movie fanatic's remake of "A Guy Named Joe," a 1943 Victor Fleming picture about a World War II pilot (Spencer Tracy) who crashes but returns as a caring ghost, helping his former lover (Irene Dunne) to overcome grief and find a young man (Van Johnson). Spielberg has heavily retold it — with a host of writers, including the uncredited Tom Stoppard — and confesses that the film was not easy, even for him, to make.

"It took over 10 years to get the project rolling. Ten years of working on the script. It seemed to me such a delicious idea, a memory coming back to haunt us. Not just as a ghost story, but the deeper idea of having a responsibility to pass some information back into life after we depart it. The idea that we can help other people to not make our mistakes, or express what needs to be said."

The return of Pete (the pilot) is partly about how we need to say things, things like 'I love you,' but don't. He gets another chance. I couldn't have expressed this film when I first wanted to make it. I had not matured enough. I saw Pete's problems from outside. Now it's more from inside my experience of life."

Inevitably, Spielberg is nudged about his tangled private life, which includes a very expensive divorce from Amy Irving, mother of his son

Max; the actress is pregnant and having a relationship with director Bruno Barreto. As further tabloid spicing, Spielberg's lover Kate Capshaw also is pregnant. Asked bluntly if he plans to get married again, Spielberg smiles and sidesteps with the concise grace of a Vatican diplomat.

"My life is dedicated to movies and living, and I'll do them both."

Rumors even flew (and have been shot down) that he had a fling with Holly Hunter, who in "Always" plays Dorinda, the lover of the firefighting pilot Pete (Richard Dreyfuss), who after crashing fatally in the blazing forest returns to whisper endearments and set her up with the young pilot Ted (Brad Johnson). In a sense, Hunter was the answer to his prayers.

"You know, this movie finally got made because I saw Holly in 'Broadcast News' and Richard in 'Stakeout,' the first film in which he seemed really romantic to me. Holly cemented it. I came out of 'Broadcast News' thinking, 'Good, good movie — and I've got to get Holly Hunter as Dorinda.' She took the part, and that made the movie happen."

Hunter, a famously short woman with a Texas twang and hot-pepper vigor, had trouble with Spielberg's directing. He offered movie references as acting cues, and she didn't get them. He can laugh now at his frustration then.

"Holly just hasn't seen many movies. I'd make these references, and she'd stare at me blankly with those big, beautiful eyes. And many of the scenes I mention are obscure, like I'd talk about goodbye scenes and say, 'Remember that great Joanne Dru goodbye to John Wayne in 'Red River'? And she went blank. That sort of forced me to direct her like a normal director, and we established a really good shorthand, a fine rapport. She's fabulous."

I ask Spielberg if the scene where the pilot Ted does a John Wayne impression for Dorinda, and she thinks it must be of Jimmy Stewart or Henry Fonda, was a quick gag inserted to josh her problems with his movie role. He chuckles and admits, "That's right — we wrote the scene the night before we shot it. I called Tom Stoppard, and he faxed it from London. I wanted to make some use of Brad Johnson's erstwhile John Wayne impression, and we had Holly not get it, because really, she didn't."

That breezy-buddy spirit, which binds the cast together beyond the obvious romances, gives "Always" its best, least structured moments. It is in the Howard Hawks tradition of "Red River" and his flyboy classic "Only Angels Have Wings," and Spielberg proudly admits the derivation.

"I like to think it's a sort of Hawkian movie, especially the dance at the start with all the pilots and fire-killers dancing to 'Smoke Gets in Your Eyes.' I love that song, and it's sort of a neat pun, because they fight forest fires."

Explaining why he changed the Pete-Dorinda-Ted triangle from a World War II setting to modern blaze-tamers in the Pacific Northwest, Spielberg says that a close remake was never his strategy. He reasoned that "another World War II story would leave no real lesson for today. The film would be written off as a nostalgic period piece."

"Back then, people had the same problems in their lives, romances and death and all that. But they often could talk about them better than we can. I wanted to make a modern story with people who can open up in the old way, and then it isn't old or corny, but touching and relevant."

And he loved the idea of acres and acres of fire. He calls fire "urgent and life-threatening, like war, but also romantic in a perverse way. This movie is about heaven and hell, and I wanted to get visually broad with that. I wanted the sky to be very blue and the stars clear and the fire to be orange and violent. Firefighters really are at war; they call themselves grunts or ground-pounders, and there is a joking rivalry between the pilots and ground people, just like between the Air Force and Army."

The aerial fire imagery "was mostly shot at Yellowstone during the big fires there. And we started some fires, in areas of Montana that burned down two years ago and had not come back. We went into these black, charbroiled areas and rigged up dead trees with our special burners. All the fires are gas jets disguised by branches, so everything was controlled, no fire was wild."

In an inspired touch, Spielberg cast Audrey Hepburn, the icon of feminine class, as Hap, the svelte angel who helps Pete back to ghostly life and his mission of love to Dorinda. It was her first film work in eight years, and came about like this:

"The part was originally set for Sean Connery, but then he had commitments and couldn't do it. I was in mid-film and had two weeks to cast the part. And I thought, why does this symbol of the universe have to be a man? You know, like Claude Rains or James Mason or Henry Travers coming down from heaven to guide people. Why not a woman? And immediately I thought of Audrey Hepburn, like a ghost — maybe George Cukor's — was whispering in my ear, 'Get Audrey!'"

"We sent her the script and she called back, said she'd love Hap, and could make the shoot, which required just three days. I was afraid it would be like working with a queen, but she's not that way at all. She is very practical, down-to-earth, and didn't make much like it if people kept asking about her old movies. She wanted to be a working actress, not a memory."

Brad Johnson as Ted, the young pilot who finally wins Dorinda with Pete's unseen help, was riskier cast-

ing. He is a rodeo rider whose hunky torso has graced Marlboro ads, who could become another John Wayne figure, or go the way of Bekim Fehmiu and Dack Rambo.

Spielberg looks very cagey and convinced as he talks about casting this new Johnson in the old Van Johnson role.

"I was looking for an All-American nice guy," he recalls. "I offered it to some well-known stars, but they all said they liked Ted but wanted to play Pete. I went to Kevin Costner six times, and since I sort of discovered him, put him in his first movie, 'Fandango,' I figured Kevin wouldn't turn me down. No, he wanted to play Pete."

"When Brad Johnson came in, all the girls in my office thought he was really neat to look at. Then he began spilling things, like coffee, on my producer, Kathleen Kennedy."

"I realized the guy was a blend of great looks and awkward, clumsy elements, and that made him appealing. I tested him many times, and I had to keep telling him not to act; I wanted Ted as close to Brad Johnson as possible."

As for the delicate business of a ghost guiding the living, Spielberg denied himself the rich chances for a big fantasy package, because "I didn't want to make a special-effects movie, with people walking through walls or glowing. So many of the scripts had that stuff, you know, with Pete trailing after Ted as if by some invisible umbilical cord."

"I cut all that out; I wanted to be more purist. My one indulgence was to light Rich (Dreyfuss) a little differently than the others, and not have their shadows fall on him, or his onto them."

What's next? A smaller, more personal film that he says "won't be like, say, a Woody Allen picture, because I would fail miserably. But then Woody couldn't make a 'Raiders'."

And he will produce a remake of the thriller "Cape Fear" with Brian DePalma directing Robert DeNiro in one of Robert Mitchum's great creep roles. Probably there will not be another "Raiders" adventure.

"I never like to say 'never,' but I don't see another 'Raiders' interesting me. We always figured out doing three adventures. I really made the third to make up for the second film, which I didn't enjoy making, and I didn't like the result. I think we've now wiped the palette clean and gone out with a good movie."

He responds briefly to questions about two bugbears: the frequent critical disdain for his more serious films, like "The Color Purple" and "Empire of the Sun," and his failure to win an Oscar.

As to criticism, "I don't dwell on it, though being human you can't help being aware of it. The feedback I really love is when you preview movies to an audience and get responses that help you fine-tune the film."

FINLAND

(Continued from Page 1H)

Up With People is financed through performances and merchandise revenues, student fees and contributions. Individuals, not government treasuries or tax dollars, support the program around the world. To date, more than 10,500 young people, ranging in age from 18 to 25 and representing annually about 25 countries, have invested a year of their lives with the organization in exchange for the learning opportunities such as investment brings.

Raising \$9,200 meant for Miss Kallinen working in "a hamburger bar, something like McDonald's" and accepting a loan from her mother.

"Maybe I raised a fourth or a third, and then I borrowed from my mother. When I go back, I have to pay it back with 3 1/2 percent interest

for one year before I start the university."

Since joining Up With People, Miss Kallinen spent two and a half months in Ontario and two weeks in Quebec.

"I love Canada. It's beautiful and people also are very friendly. It's about the same climate. One reason I like it so much, it reminds me of my own country. They have lots of space, nature."

Northern Finland lies in the Land of the Midnight Sun and so has continuous daylight each summer. Southern Finland averages 19 hours of daylight a day in midsummer. In winter, Finland is dark most of the time. Total population is 5 million, with the largest city, Helsinki, having a population of about 500,000.

The country has two official languages — Finnish and Swedish. The Evangelical Lutheran Church is the

state church, claiming about 95 percent of the population as members. Next is the Finnish Orthodox Church, which claims about one percent of the population. The rest are Jewish, Muslim, Roman Catholic or members of other, smaller Protestant groups.

Finland is a democratic republic, and its economy is based mostly on private ownership; however, the national government has a monopoly in such areas as the telegraph and the postal system and in certain other industries, such as forestry, government-owned businesses compete with private companies. Unlike the United States, the government owns about 90 percent of the stock in the country's main radio and television network and the Finnish airline, Finnair, is owned mostly by the government.

Miss Kallinen finds some problems

experienced by the youth are the same in Finland and the United States while others are not.

"I would say that alcohol is a problem, but drugs are not," she says, adding that the legal drinking age is 18. "Drugs are not so big a problem because they are not so easily available. In my hometown — 80,000 inhabitants — I wouldn't know where to get drugs. I don't know anybody who uses drugs; it just isn't common. Nobody has ever offered me drugs in Finland."

Miss Kallinen says, "My parents sometimes talk about the good old days, but still I think that only youth drinking alcohol is the main problem."

Teen pregnancies, a prevalent problem in Texas, is "not a problem in Finland," Miss Kallinen says. "We got very good information at school about not getting pregnant when we

have biology. I think it is for the first time about 12, and then we got more when we got older."

She also credits school education as a reason drugs other than alcohol are not a big problem.

"From a very young age we receive lots of information about how bad it is and how it destroys your health. It's not like the cool people do it."

The educational system is structured somewhat differently in Finland than it is in the United States. "Everybody has to go to school for nine years — comprehensive school — until you are 16. Then you can choose. You can go direct to work, professional school or you can go to high school and you have to have good marks to get into high school. Maybe half of the people who go to the comprehensive school go to the high school."

High school is three years, and each year is divided in six, 6-week time periods when students study different subjects in each period.

"We have about from 25 to 40 lessons a week; it's very hard," she says.

Exams precede a student's admission to the university. Finland has 13 universities and 26 other institutions of higher learning.

"If you are good enough to enter university, you only have to pay very little for the whole education of the university. So everybody who is talented has the chance to get a good education."

Miss Kallinen has strong patriotic feelings about her country.

"I love my country very much, and I am proud of it. It's beautiful and it's peaceful and it's still safe, and I like the system there that people are taken care of. We don't have really poor, poor people because the educational system is not based on if you can afford it."

She has found her time with Up With People "the best experience I have had so far in my life."

"It gives such a good opportunity to learn about different people, different countries, cultures, the whole world, and myself. I love the program. It's everything I wished it to be."

PEOPLE

Continued from Page 1H

"I have the unique opportunity now of working one on one with a few of the members of the troupe, and then I can work with them as a whole if I was traveling with the education or marketing department."

Miss Skyrme was in Midland before the holidays with several other Up With People members including Anu Kallinen of Finland. They were locating host families for the troupe's 135 college-aged students and spreading the word about Up With People's Tuesday 8 p.m. performance at Midland Center.

Sponsored locally by Midland Hispanic Chamber of Commerce, the Midland Reporter-Telegram, KMDI Television, Channel 2 and Midland Chamber of Commerce, Up With People is an independent, nonprofit organization home-based in Tucson, Ariz., where five international casts are trained annually for a year of touring and performing a two-hour high energy variety show. Tickets, priced in advance at \$8 for adults and \$5 for students and senior citizens, may be purchased through the sponsors and at Jumburrito No. 1 and 2, Midland College Student Activity Center, Dunlap's, New Method Cleaners, Trendy T's and Endless Horizons, Midland and Odessa. Tickets are a dollar more at the door.

Local auditions for prospective members will be held following the Tuesday performance. For more information call 682-3046.

Miss Skyrme feels after her experience with Up With People, "The

sky's the limit. There's no job too big or too small." She pauses and adds, "I'm 24 and full of experiences."

Then she laughs.

And yet, she does fall into a select category, one containing those young people who by the time they are 24 have spent a year studying overseas, a year touring with a troupe like Up With People, have graduated from college and are now working for an international company.

She recalls her year of study in Scotland with fondness.

"It's a wonderfully warm country," she says. "I think the culture's very warm. I feel their culture doesn't impress upon them materialism as much as the American culture does. I know that sounds horrible, but it's true. I think in a beautiful kind of way the people are very simple. As an American, that's a personality trait you would obtain. You'd decide you wanted to be a person of simplicity. Whereas that's such a part of their culture just like an afternoon tea. Tea is at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. It's sort of a break time and people take time to smell the roses. And unfortunately in our fast American culture, we don't get to do that as often. In one way, their lifestyle promotes their cozy atmosphere."

Miss Skyrme plans eventually to move back to Washington, D.C., and pursue a career in the arts, preferably directing.

"I'm very, very interested in directing," she says.

In the meantime, she is enjoying

the challenges of her job. She encourages young people to try out for Up With People while cautioning those teenagers who think mostly of themselves and spend little time concerned with others that this program may not be for them.

"Your acceptance to the program so often deals with your motivation, your global outlook," she says. "I think your willingness to give is a very important thing that would

come across in an interview because your year is a whole year of giving to host families, to cast members and to your communities at large."

"If you are a real taker, I think that you might find it difficult giving all the time. You spend many of your hours of the day as an Up With People representative, and I think you need to be willing to do that. And then in turn those who give receive."



NATIONAL VIDEO

OFFER NOT valid in conjunction with other specials

"BE PREPARED TO BE BLOWN THROUGH THE BACK OF THE THEATRE."



MIRACLE MILE

A FILM FROM HEMDALE

MORE COPIES OF THE HITS!

FREE MEMBERSHIP

FREE MOVIE RENTAL TO NEW CUSTOMERS JUST BRING THIS AD TO

Sugg. Retail \$9.95

Hours: Mon.-Thurs. 10AM-11PM
Fri.-Sat. 10AM-12AM
Sunday 12:00 Noon-11PM

3323 N. Midland Dr. (Next to Albertsons)
689-6674

"STUNNING. A FILM OF ENORMOUS VISCERAL POWER"

with a performance by Tom Cruise that defines everything that is best about the movie. Watching the evolution of his Ron Kovic is both harrowing and inspiring. "Born on the Fourth of July" connects the war of arms abroad with the war of conscience at home.

— Vincent Canby, NEW YORK TIMES

★★★★ (HIGHEST RATING)
"ONE OF THE BEST MOVIES OF THE YEAR"



BORN ON THE FOURTH OF JULY

A true story of innocence lost and courage found.

GENERAL CINEMA
MIDLAND PARK MALL
697-7813 NO. MIDKIFF RD. & LOOP 250
1:00-4:00-7:10-10:00

Rank

1. NFL M
2. The Co
3. Chers
4. Goldens
5. Unsolv
6. Rosear
7. Empty
8. A Differ
9. Dear Jo
10. Matlock

Ratings point million TV h percent of h R = reruns.

Football

LOS ANGELES — The NFL season shows Christmas was the score in the television's gram for the were network Football League.

Most of the led by NBC's third place, w 20" was the on than football First place time spillover Football Conf off game bet Stealers and t NBC game ran time after 7 p. on the NBC ABC's.

ABC's "Mor game between gals and the M second. ABC i the ratings list erage as first. ABC exclud its ratings, and didn't include "My philosop on the air af after 8 p.m. should be co Becker, CBS v vision research leave things come up with

ABC's "Mor game between gals and the M second. ABC i the ratings list erage as first. ABC exclud its ratings, and didn't include "My philosop on the air af after 8 p.m. should be co Becker, CBS v vision research leave things come up with

ABC's "Mor game between gals and the M second. ABC i the ratings list erage as first. ABC exclud its ratings, and didn't include "My philosop on the air af after 8 p.m. should be co Becker, CBS v vision research leave things come up with

ABC's "Mor game between gals and the M second. ABC i the ratings list erage as first. ABC exclud its ratings, and didn't include "My philosop on the air af after 8 p.m. should be co Becker, CBS v vision research leave things come up with

ENTERTAINMENT

Script honors

Deadline for Midland County-wide comp untroduced c length is Jan. The winner April 1. Scripts the name and page only. Sc turned unless addressed, sta playwright ret work submitte

The prize will production of July or August of \$400 and acc land for the re during the rea The competi honor of the McLaren.

Mary Lou Cas competition, h morials for M in the competi died in May, w radio persona peared on the For more in McLaren Mem writing Comp business office

Mary Lou Cas competition, h morials for M in the competi died in May, w radio persona peared on the For more in McLaren Mem writing Comp business office

Mary Lou Cas competition, h morials for M in the competi died in May, w radio persona peared on the For more in McLaren Mem writing Comp business office

Mary Lou Cas competition, h morials for M in the competi died in May, w radio persona peared on the For more in McLaren Mem writing Comp business office

Mary Lou Cas competition, h morials for M in the competi died in May, w radio persona peared on the For more in McLaren Mem writing Comp business office

Mary Lou Cas competition, h morials for M in the competi died in May, w radio persona peared on the For more in McLaren Mem writing Comp business office

Mary Lou Cas competition, h morials for M in the competi died in May, w radio persona peared on the For more in McLaren Mem writing Comp business office

Mary Lou Cas competition, h morials for M in the competi died in May, w radio persona peared on the For more in McLaren Mem writing Comp business office

Mary Lou Cas competition, h morials for M in the competi died in May, w radio persona peared on the For more in McLaren Mem writing Comp business office

PRIME-TIME TV Top Ten Programs Dec. 25-31, 1989			
Rank	Rating	Share	Network
1. NFL Monday Night Football	19.4	39	ABC
2. The Cosby Show (R)	19.3	32	NBC
3. Cheers (R)	18.6	30	NBC
Golden Girls (R)	18.6	32	NBC
5. Unsolved Mysteries (R)	18.3	31	NBC
6. Roseanne (R)	17.6	29	ABC
7. Empty Nest	17.3	31	NBC
8. A Different World (R)	17.1	28	NBC
9. Dear John	16.2	27	NBC
10. Matlock	15.8	26	NBC

Ratings points are the percent of 92.1 million TV households; shares are the percent of households with sets on. R = reruns.

OVERALL RATING		
NBC	ABC	CBS
13.4	11.4	10.3

Football scores top ratings

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Entertainment shows took a holiday during Christmas week as football ran up the score in the Nielsen ratings.

Television's two highest-rated programs for the week ended Dec. 31 were network telecasts of National Football League games.

Most of the entertainment shows, led by NBC's "The Cosby Show" in third place, were reruns. ABC's "20/20" was the only original show other than football in the Top 20.

First place went to NBC's prime-time spillover of Sunday's American Football Conference wild-card playoff game between the Pittsburgh Steelers and the Houston Oilers. The NBC game ran 61 minutes into prime time after 7 p.m. Sunday. It was first on the NBC and CBS lists but not ABC's.

ABC's "Monday Night Football" game between the Cincinnati Bengals and the Minnesota Vikings was second. ABC in its interpretation of the ratings listed its own game coverage as first.

ABC excludes spillover shows in its ratings, and Nielsen's own release didn't include the game.

"My philosophy is that everything on the air after 7 p.m. Sunday and after 8 p.m. the rest of the week should be counted," said Arnold Becker, CBS vice president for television research. "Once you begin to leave things out different people come up with different answers."

NBC again topped the weekly A.C. Nielsen Co. survey with an average of 13.4. After two weeks in second place, CBS fell to third with 10.3, compared with ABC's 11.4. The ratings represent the percentage of the nation's 92.1 million households tuned to a show.

It was the 11th consecutive victory for NBC, which leads for the season with 14.7, followed by ABC's 13.0 and CBS' 12.1.

Here's the Top 10 according to Nielsen's release: ABC's football game between Cincinnati and Minnesota, NBC's "The Cosby Show," NBC's "The Golden Girls" and "Cheers" tied, NBC's "Unsolved Mysteries," ABC's "Roseanne," and NBC's "Empty Nest," "A Different World," "Dear John" and "Matlock." CBS did not have a show in the Top 20. Its highest show — "60 Minutes" — tied for 22nd place.

ABC's "World News Tonight" won among the evening news shows with a rating of 11.4. NBC moved into second place with 10.3, compared with CBS' 10.2.

ABC was first every week of 1989's fourth quarter, including two ties with CBS. The year's final months saw some of the biggest stories, including the end of the Berlin Wall, the invasion of Panama, the revolution in Romania, and the San Francisco Bay area earthquake.

The ABC show was also the highest-rated news program for 1989.

Telethon will benefit rehabilitation center

ABILENE — "Rehab '90" is a five-hour benefit television special originating live from the Abilene Civic Center from 7 p.m. to midnight Saturday.

"The show is fast-paced and heavy on entertainment," says a release from the West Texas Rehabilitation Center.

"All informational messages are pre-recorded and concise; appeals are brief and in good taste." The show includes an auction which boasts \$150,000 in donated merchandise, including 100 handmade quilts and afghans.

"Because of the large production numbers this is predicted to be the best show every," says Shelley V. Smith, WTRC president and executive director.

Some of the production numbers include Shari Lewis with the ACU Singers, Pedro Gonzales Gonzales with the Rehab Orchestra and a

large dance production number with Arthur Duncan and a group of dance students.

Two of the major entertainers, Tanya Tucker and Gary Morris, were recently featured on the CBS New Year's Eve special "Happy New Year America 1990."

Returning this year are longtime favorites Bill and Susan Hayes. NBC will make the announcement soon that Ms. Hayes will be returning to Days of Our Lives.

Anacani, also a returning Rehab favorite, will be doing a concert in the spring with the San Angelo Symphony.

Returning again this year is Mel Tillis, who recently has announced his retirement.

Other stars committed for this special 20th anniversary telecast include Rex Allen, Rex Allen Jr., the Moonmads Plus One, Dawnett Fawcett and The Reinsmen.

This special benefit has raised in

excess of \$1 million for the WTRC each of the last four years.

The Center has an annual operating budget of over \$7 million, the release says. About 48 percent of the Center's income is from insurance reimbursement. The remaining 52 percent comes from gifts from more than 80,000 donors.

The Center provides its services without charge to patients and their families other than for hearing aids and braces.

During 1989, the 12,000 handicapped children and adults served by the Center came from 110 countries.

First LP played 1948

Inventor Dr. Peter Goldmark of CBS Laboratories demonstrated the first long-playing record in 1948.

Collins tops chart

Associated Press

The following are the top record hits and leading popular compact discs as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine.

HOT SINGLES

1. "Another Day in Paradise" Phil Collins (Atlantic)-Gold (More than 500,000 singles sold.)

2. "Rhythm Nation" Janet Jackson (A&M)

3. "Pump Up the Jam" Techno-tronic Featuring Felly (SBK)

4. "How Am I Supposed to Live Without You" Michael Bolton (Columbia)

5. "Don't Know Much" Linda Ronstadt & Aaron Neville (Elektra)-Gold

6. "Everything" Jody Watley (MCA)

7. "This One's For the Children" New Kids on the Block (Columbia)

8. "Just Like Jesse James" Cher (Geffen)

9. "With Every Beat of My Heart" Taylor Dayne (Arista)

10. "Just Between You and Me" Lou Gramm (Atlantic)

11. "Swing the Mood" Jive Bunny and the Mastermixers (Music Factory)

12. "Downtown Train" Rod Stewart (Warner Bros.)

13. "Free Fallin'" Tom Petty (MCA)

14. "Love Song" Tesla (Geffen)

15. "Two to Make It Right" Seduction (Vendetta)

16. "We Didn't Start the Fire" Billy Joel (Columbia)-Gold

17. "When the Night Comes" Joe

Cocker (Capitol)

18. "Back to Life" Soul II Soul (Virgin)-Platinum

19. "I Remember You" Skid Row (Atlantic)

20. "Janie's Got A Gun" Aerosmith (Geffen)

TOP LP'S

1. "Girl You Know It's True" Milli Vanilli (Arista)-Platinum (More than million units sold.)

2. "...But Seriously" Phil Collins (Atlantic)

3. "Storm Front" Billy Joel (Columbia)-Platinum

4. "Janet Jackson's Rhythm Nation 1814" Janet Jackson (A&M)-Platinum

5. "Forever Your Girl" Paula Abdul (Virgin)-Platinum

6. "Hangin' Tough" New Kids On the Block (Columbia)-Platinum

7. "Pump" Aerosmith (Geffen)-Platinum

8. "Cosmic Thing" The B-52's (Reprise)-Platinum

9. "Full Moon Fever" Tom Petty (MCA)-Platinum

10. "Steel Wheels" Rolling Stones (Columbia)-Platinum

11. "Cry Like a Rainstorm, Howl Like the Wind" Linda Ronstadt featuring Aaron Neville (Elektra)-Platinum

12. "Stone Cold Rhyming" Young M.C. (Delicious Vinyl)-Platinum

13. "Dr. Feelgood" Motley Crue (Elektra)

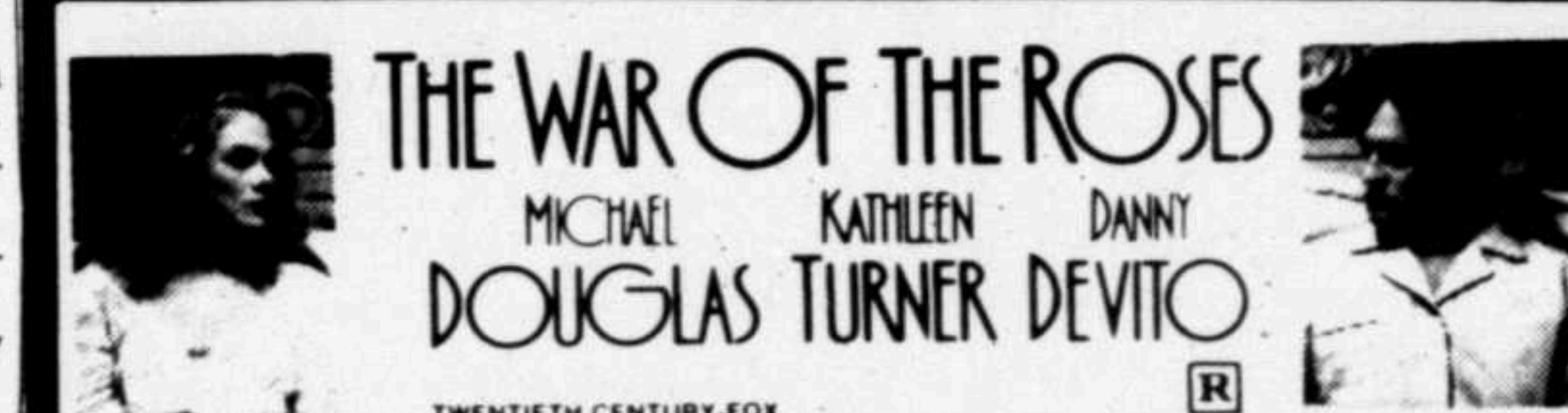
14. "Slip of the Tongue" Whitesnake (Geffen)

YULE CRACK UP!

THEATRE SCHOOL

CHRISTMAS VACATION

12:00-2:30-5:00-7:15-9:45



12:15-2:45-5:10
7:30-9:45

January Carpet Sale

Full Year! No Payments! No Interest!

House of Carpets

See! — Sec. E Page 8

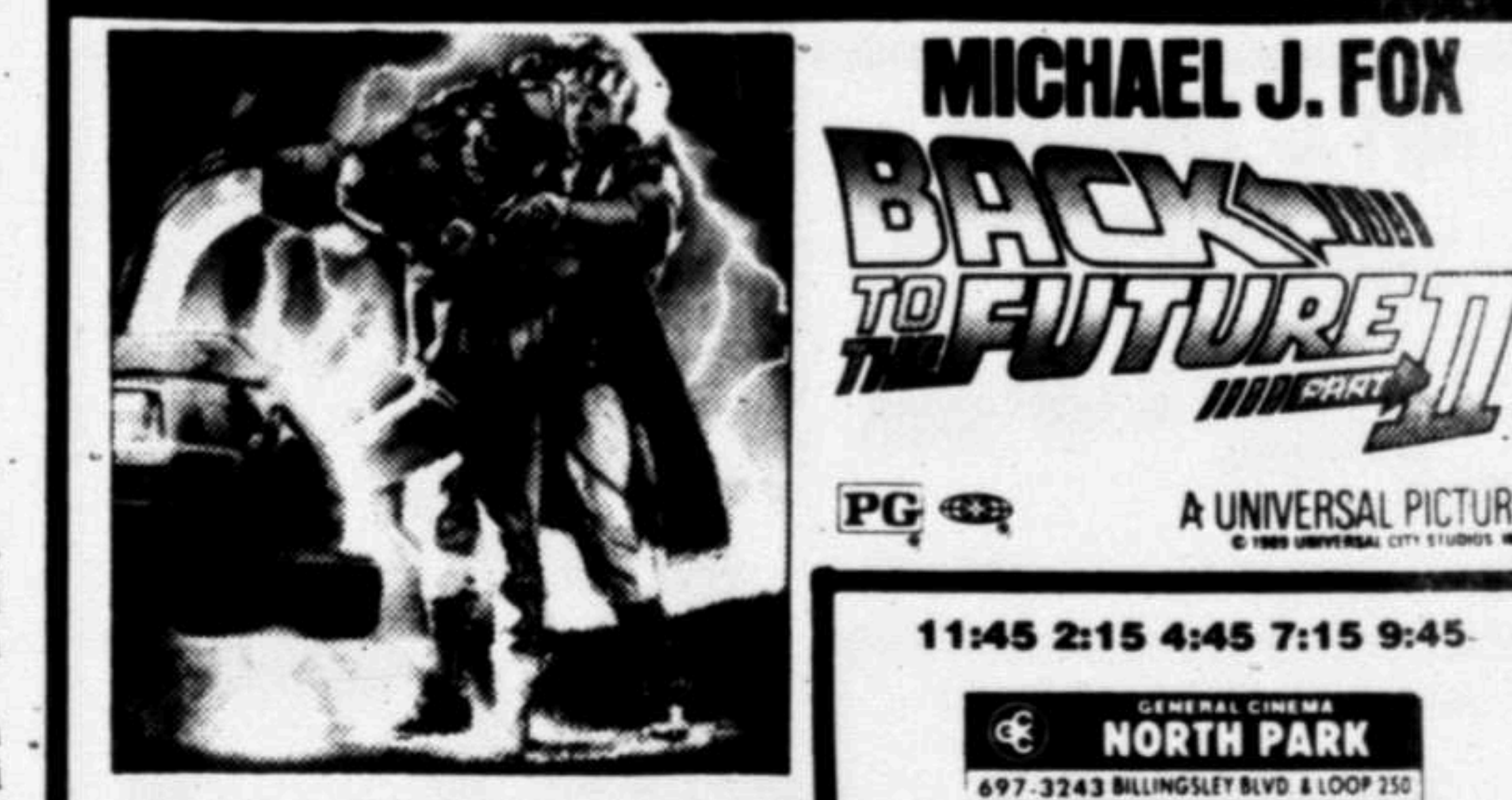
Theatre School, Pickwicks and Dance Classes

Registration Day
Monday, Jan. 8, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. and 4-7 p.m.
Visa and MasterCard accepted

Midland Community Theatre
2000 W. Wadley 682-2544

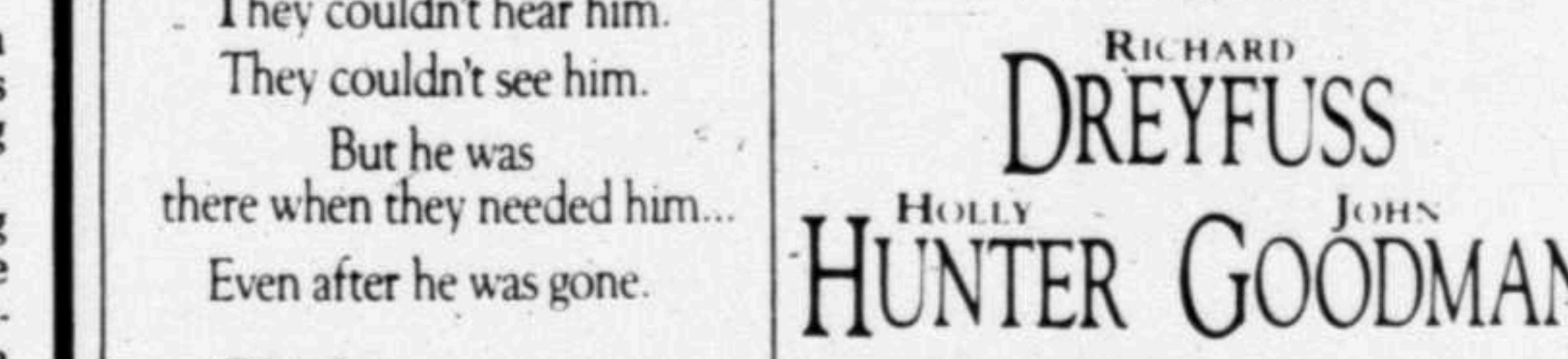
THE LITTLE MERMAID

11:30-1:30-3:30
5:30-7:30-9:30



11:45 2:15 4:45 7:15 9:45

11:50-2:15-4:45-7:10-9:40



11:50-2:15-4:45-7:10-9:40

11:50-2:15-4:45-7:10-9:40

11:50-2:15-4:45-7:10-9:40

11:50-2:15-4:45-7:10-9:40

11:50-2:15-4:45-7:10-9:40

11:50-2:15-4:45-7:10-9:40

11:50-2:15-4:45-7:10-9:40

11:50-2:15-4:45-7:10-9:40

11:50-2:15-4:45-7:10-9:40

11:50-2:15-4:45-7:10-9:40

11:50-2:15-4:45-7:10-9:40

ENTERTAINMENT IN BRIEF

Script contest honors McLaren

Deadline for script submission for Midland Community Theatre's nationwide competition for original, unproduced comedy scripts of any length is Jan. 31.

The winner will be announced April 1. Scripts are to be typed with the name and address on the title page only. Scripts will not be returned unless accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope. The playwright retains all rights to the work submitted.

The prize will be a reader's theater production of the play at MCT in July or August 1990, a cash stipend of \$400 and accommodations in Midland for the rehearsal period and during the reader's theater.

The competition is being held in honor of the late Michael D. McLaren.

Mary Lou Cassidy, chairman of the competition, has announced that memorials for McLaren will be utilized in the competition. McLaren, who died in May, was a writer, actor and radio personality who often appeared on the MCT stage.

For more information about the McLaren Memorial Comedy Playwriting Competition, contact MCT's business office, 682-2544.

Jaeger to judge contest

Don Th. Jaeger, music director and conductor of the Midland-Odessa Symphony and Chorus, is serving as a member of the jury for the fourth annual Palm Beach International International Piano Competition in Florida through Jan. 13.

The event is sponsored by the Guild for International Piano Competitions with various segments of the contest held in Palm Beach, Fort Lauderdale, Miami and Boynton Beach, Fla.

Jaeger is one of 14 members of the jury, whose chairman is Ralph Votapek, Gold Medalist of the first Van Cliburn International Piano Competition held in Fort Worth. Of the 14 jurors, six are from the United States, with the remaining eight coming from Brazil, Poland, Canada, Japan, Portugal, England, Spain and the Soviet Union.

Competing for various cash prizes and an Alice Tully, Lincoln Center debut recital in New York are 29 young pianists. These contestants represent 16 foreign countries as well as the United States. All have been a winner of a previous competition in their respective countries, one of the requirements for entry in the Palm Beach Invitation Competition.

MCT to present classes

Registration day for theater school, Pickwicks Players and dance classes at Midland Community Theatre is Monday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 4 to 7 p.m.

Theater school classes are available for kindergarten through sixth grade. A new class, Readers Theatre, will be offered for grades seven through 12.

Auditions for Pickwick Players

will be Jan. 25 from 4:30 to 6 p.m.

Class sizes are limited so registration is recommended to ensure class times and days. Visa and MasterCard will be accepted on registration day only.

For more information call MCT, 682-2544.

Lithographs at theater

Art Deco lithographs by Robert Hoppe are on display through Feb. 6 at Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave.

He is a painter, a draftsman and a sculptor and has created set designs for ballet companies and avant-garde dance troupes, including Alvin Ailey's tribute to Duke Ellington. He has received critical acclaim for sets and costumes designed for the Pennsylvania Ballet's homage to George Gershwin, "Rialto."

Hoppe attended the School of Visual Arts, New York City and the Polakov Studio of Scenic Design, New York City. He is a member of the noted theatrical guild, the United Scenic Artists. His awards include the prestigious Desi Award in Graphic Design and an Emmy for scenic design.

Those interested need to contact Kay Baker, Act IX Auxiliary, 687-5747.

Mummers wants scripts

The Summer Mummers of Midland Community Theatre is looking for original melodrama scripts. Deadline for submission is Jan. 25.

The Summer Mummers Board will soon select the 1990 script, and they urge those interested to submit as soon as possible to Summer Mummers, 2000 W. Wadley Ave., Midland 79705. Scripts should be very melodramatic and have a running time of one hour.

Selection will be made in early February. Those wishing to have their copies returned, need to send an appropriate envelope with sufficient postage or pick up their manuscript at Theatre Midland.

For more information, call Harry Harrison at 685-1823 or 682-3080.

Petersen's works at bank

Works by Dolores Petersen are on display in the lobby of First Bankers Trust and Savings Association, 500 W. Wall Ave., through January.

Mrs. Tom Petersen, a native of Colorado and a 10-year resident of Odessa, has won Grumbacher awards, top prizes in regional and national competitions and teaches drawing and painting in workshops and in continuing education at Odessa College. She has degrees in fine art and education.

Mrs. Petersen claims a passionate love for Italian Renaissance art and says "there is great opportunity for creativity in realism."

Market Place Gallery in Odessa carries her work.

Dance auditions slated

Interlochen Center for the Arts is holding dance auditions at two locations in Texas for the National Music Camp and Interlochen Arts Academy.

Auditions are set for Jan. 15 at 7 p.m. at the Dallas Conservatory of Ballet, 309 1/2 South Pearl St., Dallas; and Jan. 16 at 7 p.m. at the Houston Ballet Academy, 1921 W. Bell, Houston.

They will be combined with Ballet Aspen.

Applicants must be qualified intermediate and advanced high school-age students. They will be required to perform ballet and jazz combinations and to submit an eight by 10 photo, resume and references to the registrar. A \$7 fee for a master class and the audition will be due at registration.

Interlochen Center for the Arts is the umbrella organization for the National Music Camp.

Founded in 1927 by Joseph E. Maddy, a Kansas-born music educator, the National Music Camp offers students ages 8 through 18 eight weeks of intensive training in music, dance, theater and visual arts. This year's program begins June 24 and runs through Aug. 20.

For more information call Carlene Peregrine, National Music Camp director of admissions, or Katherine Murdock, Interlochen Arts Academy director of admissions, 1-616-276-9221.

Painting classes to be held

ODESSA — Odessa College's continuing education department will offer several painting and photography classes beginning in January.

"Watercolor Workshop: Landscapes" is set for 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Jan. 13. Marvin Stevenson is the instructor. The fee is \$19.

"Beginning Watercolor," with Stevenson as instructor, is set for 7 to 10 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 16 through March 6. Fee is \$48.

Stevenson also will teach "Advanced Watercolor" from 7 to 10 p.m. Thursdays Jan. 18 through March 8. Fee is \$48.

A Photographic Design class, taught by Gretchen Van Cleave, is scheduled for 7 to 9 p.m. Monday and Wednesday Jan. 15 through Feb. 14. Fee is \$48.

For more information contact the college.

Poster submissions sought

SAN ANTONIO — Deadline for design submissions for the 1990 Texas Folklife Festival commemorative poster is Jan. 15.

Sponsored by The University of Texas Institute of Texan Cultures at San Antonio, the Texas Folklife Festival is an annual celebration of the state's ethnic diversity and cultural heritage, attracting 100,000 visitors from across Texas and the United States. Dates for the 19th Annual Texas Folklife Festival are Aug. 25, 1990.

Each year, the commemorative poster is an important element in representing the spirit of the Festival. Interested artists or agencies should submit their poster design concept to the Institute's Festival office by 5 p.m. Monday, January 15.

Entries must include a poster design that reflects either the overall spirit or one aspect that is truly representative of the Texas Folklife Festival; a conceptual color design (more than one design); artist's vita and

references, and copies of previous work; an original black and white or color photograph for photo entries, along with conceptual design of finished poster; and an application and artist agreement form which is available from the Festival office.

All material must be accompanied by a return mailer with sufficient postage to ensure return, or be picked up at the Festival office by March 1. Unclaimed material will become the property of the Texas Folklife Festival.

For more information or to request an application and artist agreement form call the Texas Folklife Festival office at 1-512-226-7651 ext. 224.

Entries and completed forms should be mailed to the Texas Folklife Festival, P.O. Box 1226, San Antonio 78294, or delivered to the Festival office at The Institute of Texan Cultures, 801 S. Bowie, HemisFair Park, San Antonio 78205.

Art contest announced

BEAUMONT — The Beaumont Art League is inviting the public to its 29th annual Tri-State Exhibition which is open to artists in Texas, Louisiana and Mississippi.

The show will be juried by 35mm slides which are due by Jan. 12. The juror will be Melody Guichet and winners will receive cash awards.

The show is scheduled to run from March 17 to April 13 and the opening reception is set for Saturday, March 17, 1990 6:30-9:30 p.m. at the Brown/Scurlough Galleries.

For entry forms send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Beaumont Art League, 2675 Gulf Street, Fair Park, Beaumont 77703 or call 1-409-833-4179.

Potter's work on display

Sharon Miller's pottery can be seen on exhibit at First City National Bank, 500 West Texas Ave., through January.

Her art designs on clay have been inspired by the prehistoric Anasazi and Fremont Indian cultures of the Colorado and New Mexico area.

Nicholas' work at club

Mary Nicholas' works will be on display at the Midland Woman's Club building in Hogan Park during January.

Mrs. Nicholas' award-winning Southwestern art is included in the collection of U.S. Ambassador Shirley Abbott, as well as in the Lea (N.M.) County Cowboy Hall of Fame's 1988, 1989 and 1990 calendars.

A Midland resident since 1984, she is in great demand as a motivational speaker, instructor and juror.

Puccini opera will air

Giacomini Puccini's "Turandot" will be broadcast live from the stage of the Metropolitan Opera Saturday.

This broadcast will air at 12:30 p.m., Central Time, over the Texaco-Metropolitan Opera Radio Network. It will be heard locally over radio station KWMJ.

Jakes' books criticized for not being 'literature'

By DEAN GOLEMESKI

GREENWICH, Conn. (AP) — Author John Jakes had a good feeling while working on his newest book, and he's not at all surprised that he's struck it rich with "California Gold."

The 658-page historical novel, which tells the story of a young man who goes to California to make his fortune in the post-gold rush era, spent several weeks on the best seller lists.

"I've got very loyal readers out there," Jakes said while relaxing at his home in Greenwich.

Since 1974, those readers have helped Jakes rack up 12 consecutive best sellers. Eight of those volumes were part of his "Kent Family Chronicles." Those were followed by "The North and South Trilogy," all three of which were No. 1 best sellers.

"I thought this book went together well. I had a good time writing it," Jakes said.

Ten years ago he decided to write something about California, but he had to wait until his other books were completed. When he finally found the time to write the book, it took him about two years to research California history, and one year to write and edit the novel.

"When I started making notes back then ... I was concentrating on the early period of the ranchos, the Spanish-Mexican landowners and the Americans who came over the mountains and by ship. The whole focus eventually changed," Jakes recalled.

"It's always an evolutionary process," the 57-year-old author added.

Five days a week, sometimes six, from 8 a.m. until late afternoon, Jakes labored over the novel. Working from a general outline, he wrote about 10 pages a day, gradually weaving his fictional characters into the historical events that occurred in California between 1886 and 1921.

The hero of the book is Mack Chance, who leaves behind the Pennsylvania coal mines and walks to California. Mack struggles with women, a devious partner, Mother Nature and corrupt tycoons in making his own fortune. The "gold" he finds in California is oil, oranges and land.

"I decided I wanted the proverbial rags-to-riches story. First of all, who likes a rags-to-riches story? But also, I thought someone who was well off would be able to get involved in a lot of things much more so than if they were just a shopkeeper. With that in mind, I began reading in specific areas in California history, like the oil business."

Mack's character is not based on a single historical figure. Rather, said Jakes, he evolved "partially out of reading and partially out of imagination."

"I like him," Jakes said of Mack. "I can't stick with a leading character without having some affection for him."

The book also seems to have struck a positive chord among book critics. It's been praised for being historically accurate and entertaining, although there's been some criticism of the book for being light reading.

"I decided I wanted the proverbial rags-to-riches story. First of all, who likes a rags-to-riches story? But also, I thought someone who was well off would be able to get involved in a lot of things much more so than if they were just a shopkeeper. With that in mind, I began reading in specific areas in California history, like the oil business."

— John Jakes, about "California Gold"

Jakes is well aware of the critics who say that his books aren't great literature. But he doesn't see that as a problem, and accepts the criticism as a price of fame.

"I've had a great deal of success the last 15 years," he said, "and when you get extremely successful, it's tough to get good marks. You really are a target sitting out there. I find that it takes an awfully generous reviewer to look at successful writers subjectively."

"I'm the first to admit that I'm not what you would call a literary writer. I take my work very seriously, but I don't take myself seriously. I do the best I can as a professional craftsman. I try to be very accessible because I don't like obscure work. So, I don't try to build in any literary values other than the good, solid values of telling an interesting story with characters that people care about."

With the book doing well and a series of promotional appearances done, Jakes plans to take some time off from writing. He spends his winters in Hilton Head, S.C., and this year will also be working on a play he wrote based on Dickens' "A Christmas Carol." The play will be staged in Alabama.

Eventually, though, Jakes will get back to his writing. He's been writing since he was a graduate student, including the 17 years in which he worked in advertising. In addition to his recent historical novels, he's written about 200 short stories and science fiction pieces.

Jakes said some of his longtime fans want him to try his hand again at science fiction. But he said that his next novel will definitely be another historical one, although it may be different from his current books. The author said he would like to set his next book partly in Europe and partly in the United States.

"I always have an interesting time with one of my books because I learn a lot," Jakes said. "It's like going to graduate school and having someone giving you money to do it."

"I guess I'm just a frustrated graduate school nerd."

In novel 'California Gold,' Jakes combines history, imagination

"California Gold," by John Jakes. Random House. 658 Pages. \$19.95.

By CAROL DEEGAN
Associated Press

In "California Gold," John Jakes combines history and drama, set against the panorama of California. Sweeping from 1886 to 1921, the novel charts California's course through the railroad monopoly, the land boom and the great San Francisco earthquake.

James Macklin Chance, the son of a Pennsylvania coal miner, is one of those "men and women of adventurous spirit" who made their way to California in the late 1800s to find their fortune.

Chance walks across the country,

enduring summer heat and freezing snow. He is hungry, dirty and, often, despairing. But whenever his spirits are at their lowest, he finds courage in a little guidebook, "The Emigrant's Guide to California & Its Gold Fields" by T. Fowler Haines. His favorite line: "The El Dorado of the early voyagers to America has been discovered at last, giving riches to some, and new hope to all."

By the time he reaches California, the gold rush is over. However, Chance has vowed he will "never be poor again, never be cold again." After years of struggle and hard work, he strikes it rich; not in gold, as he had dreamed, but in oil. And despite good luck and bad, his fortune grows and grows.

The rest of the novel details Chance's upward spiral to fame and fortune. His marriage, however, is ill-

fated, and that ruthless part of Chance that makes him so successful in business ruins his relationships with family and friends.

Despite the novel's length and assortment of fictional and historical characters, there is no real tension in "California Gold."

Jakes provides much historical detail, but he doesn't adhere strictly to the factual record, as he explains in the novel's afterword. As one example: "I arbitrarily advanced the commercial introduction of the Rolls-Royce Silver Ghost by one year," Jakes explains, "because I wanted Mack to drive one of these great cars."

The author also provides brief notes on people and stories touched on in the novel, including William Randolph Hearst, Jack London, James J. Corbett and John Muir.

biography of the Boston Celtics basketball star.

9. CHRONICLE OF AMERICA, edited by Clifton Daniel. (ECAM/Prentice Hall, \$49.95.) A profusely illustrated history of what is now the United States, event by event, from ancient times to the present.

10. CHILI DAWGS ALWAYS BARK AT NIGHT, by Lewis Grizzard. (Villard, \$17.95.) Essays on politics, religion, sex, golf, etc. by the syndicated columnist.

11. THE TEMPTING OF AMERICA, by Robert H. Bork. (Free Press, \$22.50.) A critique of the relationship between politics and the law by Ronald Reagan's Supreme Court nominee.

12. A BRIEF HISTORY OF TIME, by Stephen W. Hawking. (Bantam, \$18.95.) A review of efforts to create a unified theory of the universe.

13. AMONG SCHOOLCHILDREN, by Tracy Kidder. (Richard Todd/Houghton Mifflin, \$19.95.) A year in the life of a fifth-grade teacher in Holyoke, Mass.

14. I WANT TO GROW HAIR, I WANT TO GROW UP, I WANT TO GO TO BOISE, by Erma Bombeck. (Harper & Row, \$16.95.) Fifteen stories of children surviving cancer.

15. BO, by Bo Schembechler and Mitch Albom. (Warner, \$17.95.) Big-time college football as lived and observed by the former coach of the Michigan Wolverines.

MISCELLANEOUS

1. THE WAY THINGS WORK, by David Macaulay. (Houghton Mifflin, \$24.95.) Explanations in pictures and text.

2. THE FRUGAL GOURMET COOKS THREE ANCIENT CUISINES, by Jeff Smith. (Morrow, \$18.95.) Recipes from China, Greece, and Rome.

3. THE WAY TO COOK, by Julia Child. (Knopf, \$50.) More than 800 recipes from "the French chef."

4. THE GREAT WATDO SEARCH, written and illustrated by Martin Hanford. (Little, Brown, \$10.95.) A book of games.

5. THE BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS NEW COOKBOOK. (Meredit, \$19.95.) A ring-bound version of the 10th edition.

BEST SELLERS

N.Y. Times News Service

The listings below are based on computer-processed sales figures from 3,000 bookstores and from representative wholesalers with more than 28,000 other retail outlets, including variety stores and supermarkets. The figures are statistically adjusted to represent sales in all such outlets across the United States.

1. THE DARK HALF, by Stephen King. (Viking, \$21.95.) After a writer of horror tales kills off his pseudonym, the deceased goes on a murderous rampage.

2. DADDY, by Danielle Steel. (Delacorte, \$19.95.) Unexpected crises wreck the safe, predictable world of an elderly man has built for himself and his two sons.

3. CLEAR AND PRESENT DANGER, by Tom Clancy. (Putnam, \$21.95.) The CIA's Jack Ryan comes to the rescue of Americans fighting Colombian drug lords.

4. CARIBBEAN, by James A. Michener. (Random House, \$22.95.) The history of the sea islands told in fictional form.

5. FOUCAULT'S PENDULUM, by Umberto Eco. (Wolff/Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, \$22.95.) Ancient documents and arcane codes produce astonishing results when thrown into a computer.

6. TALES FROM MARGARITAVILLE, by Jimmy Buffett. (Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, \$16.95.) Short stories set on a mythical Caribbean island.

7. THE POLAR EXPRESS, written and illustrated by Chris Van Allsburg. (Houghton Mifflin, \$16.95.) A small boy's Christmas Eve train ride.

8. JIMMY STEWART AND HIS P.O.E.M.S., by Jimmy Stewart. (Crown, \$9.95.) Verses by the venerable motion picture star.

9. STRAIGHT, by Dick Francis. (Putnam, \$18.95.) After the accidental death of his brother, a steeplechase jockey inherits property and a mysterious enemy.

10. THE ELEVENTH HOUR, by Graeme Base. (Abrams, \$14.95.) An illustrated mystery story about a birthday party attended by 11 animals.

11. CALIFORNIA GOLD, by John Jakes. (Random House, \$19.95.) A young man from Pennsylvania makes his fortune in 19th-century Los Angeles.

12. THE PILLARS OF THE EARTH, by Ken Follett. (Morrow, \$22.95.) The lives of men and women whose fortunes are linked by the construction of a cathedral in 12th-century England.

13. SWAN LAKE, by Mark Helprin. (Ariel/Houghton Mifflin, \$19.95.) A new retelling of the fable upon which the ballet is based, with illustrations by Chris Van Allsburg.

14. THE JOY LUCK CLUB, by Amy Tan. (Putnam, \$18.95.) The tensions and bonds shared by Chinese-American women and their immigrant mothers.

15. SPY LINE, by Len Deighton. (Knopf, \$18.95.) To salvage his reputation, the British agent Bernard Samson undertakes a hazardous mission in Vienna.

NON-FICTION

1. IT WAS ON FIRE WHEN I LAY DOWN ON IT, by Robert Fulghum. (Villard, \$17.95.) A new collection of inspirational essays.

2. ALL I REALLY NEED TO KNOW I LEARNED IN KINDERGARTEN, by Robert Fulghum. (Villard, \$15.95.) Inspirational essays about everyday matters.

3. ROSEANNE, by Roseanne Barr. (Harper & Row, \$18.95.) The autobiography of the television comedienne.

4. MY TURN, by Nancy Reagan with William Novak. (Random House, \$21.95.) The former first lady's memoir of her White House years.

5. EDUCATION OF A WANDERING MAN, by Louis L'Amour. (Bantam, \$16.95.) The author recalls the places he visited and books he read in his youth.

6. ALL MY BEST FRIENDS, by George Burns with David Fisher. (Putnam, \$17.95.) Reminiscences about show business acquaintances over the past 86 years.

7. LIAR'S POKE, by Michael Lewis. (Norton, \$18.95.) Wall Street's tumultuous 1980s, as witnessed and participated in by a young bond trader.

8. DRIVE, by Larry Bird with Bob Ryan. (Doubleday, \$17.95.) The auto-

MIDLAND MARQUEE

Symphony • Opera • Theatre • Galleries • Museums • Ballet, etc.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 7

Art Institute for the Permian Basin: EXHIBITION: "Tommy Mew: Paintings," through Jan. 28, 4000 E. University, Odessa, Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m., call 1-368-7222 for more information, FREE.

Freda Turner Durham Childrens Museum: EXHIBITIONS: "My Special World," through March 18, children's participatory exhibit, And: "It's About Time," through March 18, And: "It's About Bubbles: Bubbles in Space," through March 18, Tuesday-Thursday noon-5 p.m., Friday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m., for more information call 683-2882, ADMISSION CHARGED for non-members.

Gallery 1114: EXHIBITION: Annual Members Show, through Jan. 18, Wednesday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 1-5 p.m., call 685-9944, FREE.

McCormick Gallery: EXHIBITION: Lubbock Fine Arts Center, December Art Competition, all media represented, through Feb. 9, 3600 N. Garfield St., Monday-Thursday 8 a.m.-1 p.m., Friday 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sunday 1-5 p.m., call 685-4708.

Museum of the Southwest: EXHIBITION: "Tracings of Light: Sir John Herschel and Camera Lucida," through Jan. 14, And: "Lost Hollywood," through Feb. 11, Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m., FREE.

Permian Basin Petroleum Museum: EXHIBITIONS: Monday-Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m., 1500 I-20 West, for information call 683-4403, ADMISSION CHARGED.

MONDAY, JANUARY 8

Midland Community Theatre: REGISTRATION: Theater school registration, classes for kindergarten through grade 12, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. and 4-7 p.m., 682-2544.

Midland Women's Club: EDUCATION: Book Review, 11:30 a.m., Hogan Park, E. Wadley Ave., call 684-8809, ADMISSION CHARGED for lunch.

Presidential Museum: EXHIBITION: "Mexican Folk Toys," through Jan. 13, 622 N. Lee, Odessa, 1-332-7123, free.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 9

Midland County Public Library: EDUCATION: Registration for Story Time, Puppet Time, 9 a.m.-9 p.m., through Jan. 15, children's department, 301 W. Missouri Ave., call 683-2708, FREE.

Midland Hispanic Chamber of Commerce: CONCERT: "Up With People," 8 p.m., Midland Center, call 682-2960, ADMISSION CHARGED.

Midland Quilter's Guild: QUILTING: "Stenciling," 7

Information on Midland cultural groups listed in this column is provided by Arts Assembly of Midland, Midland's umbrella organization for the arts.

To be included in the Midland Marquee, call Arts Assembly of Midland, 687-1149. See Directory Listings below for Arts Assembly member organizations' addresses and contacts for events listed in the Midland Marquee.

p.m., Golf Course Road Church of Christ, call 689-7585, FREE.

Midland Women's Club: EDUCATION: "D.A.R.," 1:30 p.m., Hogan Park, E. Wadley Ave., call 684-8809.

Museum of the Southwest: VIDEO: Video Tuesday Afternoon, "Present, Past: Art of the Tin Toy," noon, 2 and 4 p.m., And: EXHIBITION: "Gifts of Love: Toys, Tapestries and Furniture," through Feb. 25, call 683-2882 for more information, FREE.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 10

Midland Hispanic Chamber of Commerce: MEETING: General Meeting, 7 p.m., NCNB Board Room, call 682-2960.

Midland Quilter's Guild: QUILTING: "Stenciling," 1 p.m., Golf Course Road Church of Christ, call 689-7585, FREE.

Midland Women's Club: EDUCATION: "En Amie," noon, Hogan Park, E. Wadley Ave., call 684-8809, ADMISSION CHARGED for lunch.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 11

Rainbow Squares: DANCE: mainstream lessons, 7:30-9:30 p.m., First Christian Church, 1301 W. Louisiana, 682-4002, Admission charged.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 12

Junior League of Midland: CHILD/PARENT ARTS AND CRAFTS: "Playing with Parents," age appropriate arts and crafts for 0-36 months, 10-11:30 a.m., Fridays, Museum of the Southwest, call 682-4732, FREE.

Midland Memorial Hospital Auxiliary: PARTY: 40th birthday party, 6:30 p.m.-midnight, Midland Center, RESERVATIONS, call 685-1541, FREE.

Permian Playhouse: COMEDY: "The Nerd," 8 p.m., through Jan. 20, 310 W. 42nd, Odessa, call 1-362-2329, ADMISSION CHARGED.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 13

Permian Playhouse: COMEDY: "The Nerd," 8 p.m., through Jan. 20, 310 W. 42nd, Odessa, call 1-362-2329, ADMISSION CHARGED.

DIRECTORY LISTINGS

American Guild of Organists: contact Anthony Lackland, 682-2541.
Ballet Mujeres: contact Peggy Calderon, 687-2064 or 685-2408.
Ballet Midland: Academy classes held at 2000 W. Wadley, major productions and auditions to be announced, for more information call Keith J. Marj, 682-8011.
Calligraphy Guild: Palette Club, contact Mrs. Neil Richmond, 683-5003.
Discovery Chamber Music Players: contact Paige Morgan, 1-367-0479.
Doll Club of the Permian Basin: contact Judy Collins, 683-1387.
Faceter's Guild: contact Clifford Chapman, 684-6352.
High Sky Squares, Square Dance Club: contact Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fulton, 684-0751.
In Focus, A Photographic Society: Advanced, Amateur and Professional photographers, contact Michael Benschbach, 688-7960.
Kids Kaleidoscope International Fair: call 699-7820.
Marion Blakemore Planetarium: Haley Park, corner of Indiana Avenue and K Street, contact John Hicks, 683-6441.
McCormick Gallery/Allison Fine Arts Building: Midland College, 3600 N. Garfield St. Information on art exhibits contact art department or John Harmon, 685-4552, or the Art Department, 685-4540.
Midland Archaeological Society: Marian Blakemore Planetarium, contact Teddy Lou Slickney, 682-9384.
Midland Arts Association: contact contact Mavis Murphy, 682-7270.
Midland Camera Club: Marian Blakemore Planetarium, contact Ted Battles, 682-5311 or 684-4362.
Midland College Chapel 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 Dorothy Perkins, 684-4557.
Midland Community Theatre: Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave., box office, 682-4111.
Midland County Historical Society and Museum: 213 N. Weatherford St., Brown-Dorsey House seen by appointment, contact Nancy McKinley, 682-2931, Museum located in the basement of Midland County Library.
Midland County Library and Historical Museum: 301 W. Missouri Ave., 683-2708.
Midland Dance Theatre: call 699-7820.
Midland Fiber Guild: contact Cheryl Sullivan, 684-3959.
Midland Gem and Mineral Society: Marian Blakemore Planetarium, contact Harold Ervin, 687-2369.

Midland Independent School District: call 682-9611 for information.
Midland Jazz Association: contact Bobby Cruse, 684-2138.
Midland Jazz Teachers Association: contact Dr. Joan Lucas, 684-4103.
Midland-Odessa Symphony & Chorus, Inc.: performances held at Lee High School auditorium unless otherwise stated in Marquee, 3500 Neely St., for season tickets, single admission tickets or information call the symphony office, Terminal, 683-5269.
Midland Opera Theater: contact Charlene Waddill, 683-2026.
Midland Palette Club Art Center, Inc.: 907 W. Wadley Ave., 684-1261, or contact Kay Baker, 682-4476.
Midland Quilters Guild: meets at 3500 Golf Course Road, contact Jean Roberts, 683-3683.
Midland Women's Club: Hogan Park, P.O. Box 4974, Midland, 79701, contact Madge Wallis, 682-3907.
Midland Writers Club: contact Dixie Mims, 683-2822.
Museum of the Southwest: 1705 W. Missouri Ave., 683-2882.
Musicians Club: contact Mrs. Harold Heckathorn, 682-8953.
Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library: 1805 Indiana Ave., contact Yvonne Smith, 682-5785.
Paint Dancers Arts & Crafts Guild: contact Trudy Bateman, 684-2106.
Permian Basin Chapter SPEBSQSA, Inc.: barber shop singing group, contact John Brown, 687-8271.
Permian Basin Petroleum Museum and Library Hall of Fame: 1500 I-20 West, 683-4403.
Permian Basin Square & Round Dance Association: contact Tom and Wilma Fulton, 684-0751.
Plastic Modelers, Unlimited of Midland: Timber Floyd, coordinator, P.O. Box 1852, Midland, 79702.
Rainbow Square Dance Club: contact Jim and Jeane Davis, 682-3047.
Texas Nightwingers: P.O. Box 4035, Midland, 79704, contact Shirley Allen, 685-7094.
UTPB Third Floor Gallery: 4901 E. University Blvd., Odessa, contact UTPB Art Department, Pam Price, 683-2400, ext. 2133.
West Texas Astronomers Club: Marian Blakemore Planetarium.
West Texas Storytelling Guild: contact Anlon Gilbreath, 684-7692 after 4 p.m.
West Texas Jazz Society: contact Billie Ross, 685-3902.
Yucca Theatre: 208 N. Colorado Ave., contact Midland Community Theatre, 682-4111.

A project of the Midland Arts Assembly

'Batman' tops video sales

Associated Press

The following are the most popular videocassettes as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine.

VIDEOCASSETTE SALES

1. "Batman" (Warner)
2. "Bambi" (Disney)
3. "Who Framed Roger Rabbit" (Touchstone)
4. "The Land Before Time" (MCA)
5. "The Wizard of Oz: The Fiftieth Anniversary Edition" (MGM-UA)
6. "New Kids on the Block: Hangin' Tough Live" (CBS)
7. "Gone With the Wind: The Fiftieth Anniversary Edition" (MGM-UA)
8. "Lawrence of Arabia" (RCA-Columbia)
9. "New Kids on the Block: Hangin' Tough" (CBS)
10. "It's a Wonderful Life" (Roach)
11. "Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer" (Family)
12. "The Best of Eddie Murphy: Saturday Night Live" (Paramount)
13. "Frosty the Snowman" (Family)
14. "White Christmas" (Paramount)
15. "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles: Case of the Killer Pizzas" (Family)
16. "Back To The Future" (Amblin Entertainment)
17. "Janet Jackson's Rhythm Nation" (A&M)

18. "Pink Floyd: Delicate Sound of Thunder" (CBS)

19. "Santa Claus Is Coming to Town" (Family)

20. "Star Trek V: The Final Frontier" (Paramount)

...

VIDEOCASSETTE RENTALS

1. "Batman" (Warner)
2. "Ghostbusters II" (RCA-Columbia)
3. "Scrooged" (Paramount)
4. "K-9" (MCA)
5. "Three Fugitives" (Touchstone)
6. "See No Evil, Hear No Evil" (RCA-Columbia)
7. "Road House" (MGM-UA)
8. "Say Anything" (CBS)
9. "When Harry Met Sally" (Nelson)
10. "Working Girl" (CBS-Fox)
11. "Who Framed Roger Rabbit" (Touchstone)
12. "Star Trek V: The Final Frontier" (Paramount)
13. "Rain Man" (MGM-UA)
14. "Major League" (Paramount)
15. "The Dream Team" (MCA)
16. "Great Balls of Fire" (Orion)
17. "Scandal" (HBO)
18. "Pet Sematary" (Paramount)
19. "Leviathan" (MGM-UA)
20. "Chances Are" (RCA-Columbia)

"THIS IS WHAT GOING TO THE MOVIES IS ALL ABOUT."

Steel Magnolias

PG

UA CINE 4

3207 W. CUTHBERT 697-3204

2:15 4:50 7:25 9:45

Pass List Suspended

UNITED ARTISTS Theatres

\$3.50 PER PERSON SHOWS BEFORE 6:00 PM

CINE 4

1207 West Cuthbert 697-3204

Steel Magnolias "PG"

2:15 4:50 7:25 9:45 Pass List Suspended

Family Business "R"

2:00 4:30 7:30 9:40 Pass List Suspended

We're No Angels "PG-13"

2:20 4:45 7:15 9:30 Pass List Suspended

Harlem Nights "R"

2:10 4:40 7:20 9:45 Pass List Suspended

SPEEDY GIL'S DELIVERS

Mexican FOOD!

Hot! To your Door

Feed 3-4 people with our Family Pak \$11.95-\$13.95

699-GILI

5pm-10pm daily

Limited Delivery Area

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by James C. Boldt and Joyce Nichols Lewis

By Nancy Seandrett Ross

ACROSS

1 Crost's cousin
5 Agreement
9 Spaces
13 Principle
18 Winklike petals
19 Taj Mahal site
20 Cassowary's relative
21 Oil sources
23 Convention showstopper
26 Mannequins
27 Correct
28 Mature
29 Daytime tube fare
31 Word with one or many
32 In time
33 Trap
34 Permit
36 More
38 alternative
39 Knight's title
40 Kitchen ending
44 Noted dancer-choreographer
49 Spinner
51 Team lists
53 "Bury as —"
54 Bolger sang about her
55 Defeat decisively
57 "Watership Down" colony
58 Rhein feeder
60 Caravan stopover
63 Classical lead-in
65 Name for Madame
66 Typewriter part
68 Medium's asset, for short
69 Russian villa
71 1978 Nobel laureate
78 Net locale
79 Morse character
80 Short of the ready
82 Eastern deity
86 Verdi's "Pace, pace mio —"
87 Enjoys the sun
90 Stomachache: Comb. form
91 Planter
93 Region
95 "Dances — Gathering" Robbins ballet
97 Portent
98 Radioman's gear
100 Nav. officer
101 Silent comedian

DOWN

1 Purposes
2 Varnish resin
3 Like the sun
4 Sesame
5 Way to stand
6 Blue-flowered plants
7 Jeanne of "State Fair"
8 Future frog
9 Lang.
10 Ed or Leon
11 Mexican money
12 Lazy girls?
13 Annie's song
14 Head for
15 Nest of pheasants
16 Always
17 Weblike membrane
22 Draft org.
24 In a peculiar manner
25 Beach sight, in Britain
30 Couple
35 Airline abbr.
37 Game fish
38 — Canals
40 — a jour (be up to date)
41 Fork-tailed flier
42 Entrap
43 Anglo-Saxon laborer
44 Pack down
45 Old Greek coins
46 Flat elevations
47 "Gin a body — body."
48 Carrie or Louis
50 Learned ones
52 Lake
53 Champlain feeder
56 Herbal infusions
59 Sevelike vessels
61 Bring back
62 Bat wood
64 Officers' ed. centr.
67 Cpl. or Sgt.
70 Majestic monogram
72 Baby rose
73 86 Across, for one
74 Word on an envelope
75 Man at the altar
76 Plant disease
77 Sovereign
81 She painted it: Abbr.
82 Court figure
83 Suggestive look
84 Shakespearian ruler
85 Tots up
88 Kipling's python
89 Medics' burden
92 Mixes anew
94 Opposite of WSW
96 Mimic
99 Commandment word
101 Case presentation
102 Giraffes' kin
105 Libations
107 Crested duck
109 Filmmaker Louis
110 Overwhelms
112 Former Lithuanian coins
114 Implements
115 Fawn's boss
116 Unsophisticated
117 Sea eagles
118 Qt. components
119 Pork cut
120 Prefix for sphere
121 Blows away
122 Ply the blue pencil
127 French conjunctions
128 Bible segments: Abbr.

Cheryl Ladd, Michael Caine to star in 'Jekyll and Hyde'

By GLENDA WINDERS
Copley News Service

Cheryl Ladd has had a banner year. In January of '89 she went to Washington to celebrate the inauguration of her friend, George Bush, as president of the United States. February saw her television movie, "The Fulfillment of Mary Gray," and summer brought the feature film "Millennium" with Kris Kristofferson.

And 1990 is stacking up pretty well, too.

To start out the year, she'll co-star with Michael Caine in an ABC-TV television movie, "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," which airs Jan. 21. Since there weren't many women in Robert Louis Stevenson's original classic, a role was created for her.

"I'm a sister-in-law of Dr. Jekyll," Ladd explained in an interview from her Los Angeles home. "My sister has been dead for five years and my husband is an army officer who's away somewhere. My father is an eminent doctor in London. My long-hidden love for Dr. Jekyll emerges, and it becomes a love story. My character gets to feel like the audience — sympathetic and caring about Dr. Jekyll with sort of an 'everyman' empathy."

She said working with Caine was a pleasure.

"Brian (producer, husband Brian Russell) and I knew Michael and Chakira socially, and we wanted to work together," she said. "Then this opportunity came up to do a classic. We ended up having a ball. We work similarly — quickly and with no nonsense. He's very professional, but we had a lot of laughs, and this movie isn't even a comedy!"

Ladd said many of the laughs were caused by dance sequences in which she and Caine had to waltz down the middle of a street with her wearing a huge bustle.

"The dancing sequences were the

most physically challenging, and I had to take a volunteer with me every time I went to the ladies' room to help me with the bustles and corsets. The costumes were authentic right down to the underwear — authentic and not terribly comfortable."

The film was shot completely on location in London.

"The British do costume dramas better than anyone else in the world," she said. "They pay attention to details — hair and makeup. They really know how to do a period piece."

She said a strong script is another of the movie's assets.

"Michael Caine will be a Mr. Hyde we haven't seen before," she said.

Also early in the year, Ladd will star in "Lisa," a feature film for MGM that will co-star Stacy Keenan (from "My Two Dads") and D.W. Moffitt in what she said is a thriller.

The next project Ladd hopes to tackle is a comedy with another friend, John Ritter.

"We've been constantly looking for something to do together," she said, "and we think we've found something."

Ladd's show-business career began as a singer when she was still Cheryl Stoppelmoor in Huron, S.D. She joined a band and toured around the country with them after high school, eventually ending up in Los Angeles.

"When the band broke up, I stayed," she recalled, and soon she was cast as the voice of Melody in the cartoon series "Josie and the Pussycats." That was followed by records and guest appearances on popular television programs.

"I don't sing very much any more," she said, although she did "Anytime Goes" in a theater festival and recently made a fund-raising record for Retinitis Pigmentosa International.

"Acting has been keeping me busy, and it's difficult to have two careers and do both well."

The role that propelled Ladd to stardom was that of Kris Munroe in the popular television series "Charlie's Angels."

"Charlie's Angels" will always be a fond memory because so many people loved the show," she said. "I certainly can't feel bad about being

involved in something people loved so much."

Asked to name her favorite of the many projects she has done, she quickly answered "When She Was Bad," a 1979 ABC-TV movie about child abuse. Ladd's involvement in child abuse prevention and treatment has led her to become the goodwill ambassador for Childhelp USA.

A second favorite is "Grace Kelly" (1983).

"She was involved with us in the project," Ladd recalled, "and after the accident, we didn't want to do it, but the palace gave us the OK because she had wanted it done. I felt very involved in her life at the time and surrounded by the tragedy of her death and the effect on us and the world."

She also enjoyed doing "The Fulfillment of Mary Gray," "Bluegrass" (1988) and "Purple Heart" (1985) with Ken Wahl.

"Purple Heart" got the greatest response," she said. "People sent their Purple Hearts to me. I'm amazed at how many people responded to that film in particular."

"I have really enjoyed the opportunity to do so many interesting women characters, different women from so many walks of life," she said.

"In 'Jekyll and Hyde' I'm a high-society British lady. I even have an accent."

Not surprisingly, the actress she most admires is Katharine Hepburn.

"We all sort of gravitate to Katharine Hepburn because her career has lasted for so many years," she said.

"She's a wonderful actress and an interesting woman and an inspiration to a lot of actresses."

But Ladd's life isn't all work and no play. And the people she most likes to spend her spare time with are her husband and daughters, Jordan, 14, from her marriage to David Ladd, and Lindsay, 13, a daughter she acquired when she married Russell.

"We ride horses in Montana and camp in the mountains," she said.

"Family experiences."

Another favorite pastime is golf.

"I'm crazy about golf," she said.

Thouvenel String Quartet members to perform with symphony, chorale

From Staff Reports

Violinist Eugene Purdue and violist Sally Chisholm, members of the Thouvenel String Quartet, will perform with the Midland-Odessa Symphony & Chorale this month.

Performances are set for 8 p.m. Jan. 16 at Lee High School Auditorium and at 8 p.m. Jan. 18 at Odessa's Bonham Junior High School Auditorium. The Midland performance is sponsored by Texaco and the Odessa performance by Oil Field Rentals and Parks Good Samaritan Village.

Tickets, priced at \$14 reserved, \$10 general admission and \$6 student and senior citizen, are available at Team Bank, Midland, and Bank One, Odessa.

Purdue and Ms. Chisholm will perform the Sinfonia Concertante for Violin, Viola and Orchestra by Mozart, a work that not only highlights the solo instruments of the violin and viola but the orchestra as well.

Also on the program is Sinfonia in B-flat by J.C. Bach, "Ancient Airs and Dances, Suite No. 1 by Ottorino Respighi and the light-hearted "Divertissement" by Jacques Ibert.

Purdue, concertmaster of the MOS and first violinist of the Thouvenel, received his bachelor's degree in music at the University of Oklahoma and his master's degree in music at Indiana University, where he also pursued a doctor of music degree and was an associate instructor of violin. A student of Tadeusz Wronski, Josef Gingold, Franco Gulli and Daniel Gullit, Purdue has been concertmaster of the Terre Haute Philharmonic, the Evansville Philharmonic, a member of the Oklahoma City Symphony and performed under John Nelson in the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra. He performs on a Nicolo Gagliano Violin made in 1737.

Ms. Chisholm, principal violist of the Midland-Odessa Symphony and violist of the Thouvenel String Quartet, graduated with highest honors from the University of Oklahoma with a bachelor's degree in philosophy and with highest distinction from Indiana University with a master of music degree in viola performance.

A student of Georges Janzer, David Dawson, Tadeusz Wronski, Samuel Rhodes and Rosemary Malocsay, Ms. Chisholm was awarded a Title IV Fellowship from the National Endowment for the Arts, graduated Phi Beta Kappa and was a finalist in the Naftzger Young Artist Competition. In addition to four years as an associate instructor of viola at Indiana University, Ms. Chisholm was a member of the Oklahoma City Symphony for two seasons, was principal violist of the Evansville Philharmonic and performed with the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra. She performs on a viola made in Milan, Italy in 1913 by Ferruccio Varagnolo.

As founding members of the Thouvenel, Purdue and Ms. Chisholm have performed over 20 concerts in New York City concert halls, toured China twice, including concerts in Tibet, and performed in six European countries. Their honors include being "Musicians of the Month" in Musical America and "Critics Choice" in the Village Voice. They have been featured performers on the NBC Today Show.

The Thouvenel String Quartet has been in residence with the MOS

since 1977.

Prior to both concerts, Purdue, Ms. Chisholm and Don Th. Jaeger, MOSC maestro, will present a short talk on the upcoming concert at the pre-concert "Prelude Parties."

The Midland Prelude Party will be at 6:30 p.m. Jan. 16 at the Golf Course Road Church of Christ, 3500 W. Golf

Course Road. The Odessa Prelude Party will be at 6:30 p.m. Jan. 18 at the Lutheran Church of the Risen Lord, 1803 N. Grandview. A light supper will be provided at a cost of \$7 per person and reservations are required.

To make reservations or for more information call 563-5289.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: A heavy travel schedule will make your associates and employees realize how important you are to their livelihood. Time is money now. Organize your days better. An August vacation will lead to fresh starts and new friends. Going back to school in September will increase your earning potential. Attending a family reunion at Thanksgiving could open the door to exciting romance. Welcome an introduction to a friend of a friend.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: Elvis Presley, rock star David Bowie, actress Yvette Mimieux, comedian Soupy Sales, cartoonist Peter Arno.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Consolidate recent gains and look for sound new investments. Consult experts. Someone enters your life who will help dispel your loneliness. Bow to a loved one's whims.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Capitalize on a stroke of financial good luck. Learn from your mistakes so you will not repeat them. Dietary changes help you look and feel better. A stylish outfit boosts your morale.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Do not try to buck authority today; make the most of what comes your way. Self-improvement projects are well worth the effort. Invest in some videotapes and self-help books. Romance sparkles.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Delay major financial moves until more information is available. Domestic matters occupy your thoughts. This is not the time to pursue independence; your family will not understand.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A good day to put things in order. Your enthusiasm and powers of persuasion will convince upper-echelon people. Catering to your partner breeds good will. Spend the evening with an out-of-towner.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): This is a buy-and-sell day. Look for unexpected financial gains. Try not to let friends waste your time; you have a lot to do! Put romance on hold for a while.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A surprise call or visit puts a crimp in your schedule. Adapt! Be persistent and you will overcome someone's resistance. Watch your step socially — your reputation could be on the

line. **SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Associate with happy, constructive people whose views blend with your own. A tactful approach will help fortify your position. You enjoy finding out something new about your partner. Keep secrets.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Avoid being dictatorial. Dephrase any criticisms into tactful suggestions. Meet your obligations promptly. Give a loved one a surprise gift!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Reconciliations are favored today. A relationship can be salvaged if you work harder at it. Self-improvement projects boost your ego. Express more interest in a young child's activities.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Show more daring on the job. The scientific and technical knowledge you garner now will help you later on. Positive developments in a romantic relationship send your spirits soaring.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You will profit from compromising. Pinpoint your goals and then pursue them with zeal. Look for opportunities to move up in a computer-related industry. Curb a tendency to buy things on impulse.

GOREN BRIDGE

BREAK A RULE TWICE

WITH OMAR SHARIF
& TANNAH HIRSCH

© 1990 Tribune Media Services, Inc.

North-South vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH
♠ 7 2
♥ A K J
♦ 8 3
♣ K J 9 4 3

WEST
♠ 10 9 6 4
♥ 7 6
♦ A J 10 9 6
♣ A 6

EAST
♠ Q 5 3
♥ 9 8 5 3
♦ K Q 5 2
♣ 7 5

SOUTH
♠ A K J 8
♥ Q 10 4 2
♦ 7 4
♣ Q 8 2

The bidding:
North East South West
1 ♠ 1 ♦ Dbl 2 ♦

PUZZLE ANSWER

DOWN
1. Purposes
2. Varnish resin
3. Like the sun
4. Sesame
5. Way to stand
6. Blue-flowered plants
7. Jeanne of "State Fair"
8. Future frog
9. Lang.
10. Ed or Leon
11. Mexican money
12. Lazy girls?
13. Annie's song
14. Head for
15. Nest of pheasants
16. Always
17. Weblike membrane
22. Draft org.
24. In a peculiar manner
25. Beach sight, in Britain
30. Couple
35. Airline abbr.
37. Game fish
38. — Canals
40. — a jour (be up to date)
41. Fork-tailed flier
42. Entrap
43. Anglo-Saxon laborer
44. Pack down
45. Old Greek coins
46. Flat elevations
47. "Gin a body — body."
48. Carrie or Louis
50. Learned ones
52. Lake
53. Champlain feeder
56. Herbal infusions
59. Sevelike vessels
61. Bring back
62. Bat wood
64. Officers' ed. centr.
67. Cpl. or Sgt.
70. Majestic monogram
72. Baby rose
73. 86 Across, for one
74. Word on an envelope
75. Man at the altar
76. Plant disease
77. Sovereign
81. She painted it: Abbr.
82. Court figure
83. Suggestive look
84. Shakespearian ruler
85. Tots up
88. Kipling's python
89. Medics' burden
92. Mixes anew
94. Opposite of WSW
96. Mimic
99. Commandment word
101. Case presentation
102. Giraffes' kin
105. Libations
107. Crested duck
109. Filmmaker Louis
110. Overwhelms
112. Former Lithuanian coins
114. Implements
115. Fawn's boss
116. Unsophisticated
117. Sea eagles
118. Qt. components
119. Pork cut
120. Prefix for sphere
121. Blows away
122. Ply the blue pencil
127. French conjunctions
128. Bible segments: Abbr.

A&M Singing Cadets to perform

ODESSA — The Singing Cadets of Texas A&M University will be heard in concert Tuesday at Odessa's Bonham Junior High.

The group is celebrating its 50th anniversary during the 1989-90 academic year. "It Couldn't Be Done," a special musical selection, was commissioned for the anniversary and will be included in many of the Cadets' concerts.

A variety of songs including popular music, hit tunes, classics, spirituals, patriotic selections, novelty numbers and school songs are part of the Singing Cadets' repertoire.

Championship. But watch what happened at the table where Mexico's George Rosenkranz was the declarer at three hearts, with Canadians Haig Tchaimitch and John Gowdy sitting East-West.

The defenders started with the ace and king of diamonds, then broke a cardinal rule by playing another diamond, yielding a ruff-suff. However, declarer was not overjoyed by this development. After ruffing in dummy, South led a club to the queen and West's ace. Now another diamond, giving a second ruff-suff, set up a trump trick for the defenders.

We doubt we would bid once with the East hand, let alone twice! But tournament players these days are a law unto themselves. South's double was "negative" — a takeout for the other two suits.

With clubs divided 2-2 and the defenders thus unable to obtain a ruff, it would seem declarer need not lose more than two diamonds and a club. Indeed, that was often the case in the Blue Ribbon Pairs

Declarer did as well as possible by ruffing in dummy, cashing the ace, then coming to hand with the ace of spades to draw trumps. But East had a trump winner and declarer was held to nine tricks.

Tickets may be obtained from the Odessa A&M Club by calling 1-368-1976 or 1-332-5669.

In addition, the group will perform at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Fort Stockton High School Auditorium. Tickets for this performance may be purchased at the Pecos County State Bank or the First National Bank in Pecos. Reservations may be made by calling 1-336-2264.

Robert L. Boone is in his 30th year as director of the 65-member men's choral group, which includes students from throughout the United States.

The Thouvenel String Quartet has been in residence with the MOS



Two of L.A.'s top rival cops are going to have to work together... Even if it kills them...

SYLVESTER KURT
STALLONE RUSSELL

Tango
&
Cash

GENERAL CINEMA
MIDLAND PARK MALL
697-7813 NO. MIDKIFF RD. & LOOP 250

12:30 - 2:30 - 5:00
7:25 - 9:25

Classical Series Concert

Midland Odessa Symphony & Chorale

Don Th. Jaeger, Music Director and Conductor
Eugene Purdue, Violin
Sally Chisholm, Viola

PROGRAM: J.C. Bach: Sinfonia in B-flat; Mozart: Sinfonia Concertante; Respighi: Ancient Airs and Dances, Suite No. 1; Ibert: Divertissement

Tuesday, January 16 - 8:00 P.M.
Lee High School Auditorium - Midland
sponsored by: TEXACO

Thursday, January 18 - 8:00 P.M.
Bonham Jr. High School Auditorium - Odessa
sponsored by: Oilfield Rentals and Parks Good Samaritan Village

Tickets Available at Team Bank, Midland and Bank One, Odessa or at the door. \$6 - \$14
For more information call 563-5289

AMERICAN AIRLINES The Symphony Airline

WIN \$5,000.00

PLUS A CARIBBEAN CRUISE FOR TWO!

Sponsored by Carnival, Midland Travel, American Airlines, and Midland Reporter-Telegram



Carnival

JANUARY 1-MARCH 4

TWO WAYS TO PLAY

IT'S SIMPLE! Complete the official Finders Keepers entry form that will appear each day in your newspaper or pick one up at our offices at 201 E. Illinois. Bring or mail the form to us. If mailing, address to: Finders Keepers, c/o Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702. Fifty (50) names will be drawn from the current week's entries every Friday. The following week 10 names will appear randomly throughout the classified section Monday through Friday. Find your name in the classifieds and call us before noon the day following publication at 682-6222 to qualify! You'll receive a Finders Keepers T-Shirt and possibly win the \$5,000 Grand Prize!

BE A WINNER! Enter as often as you wish and read classifieds everyday! When you find your name or license tag number call us before noon the day after publication to qualify!

DOUBLE YOUR CHANCES! Pick up a free Finders Keepers bumper sticker at our offices, or at the customer service booth at Midland Park Mall. Our Finders Keepers spotters will be on the lookout in Midland, Odessa and surrounding cities. When your vehicle is spotted, the license tag number will appear in the classifieds. When you see your tag number, call us at 682-6222 by noon the day following publication to qualify! You'll receive a Finders Keepers T-Shirt and a chance at the Grand Prize!

Remember-It's a new game each week! The more you enter the better your chances! For more information call 682-5311.

THE GRAND PRIZE \$5,000 plus a Cruise for 2 on Caribbean Cruise awarded in a drawing of all eligible participants at Midland Park Mall on Saturday, March 4 at 4:00 p.m. The Grand Prize winner does not have to be present at the drawing to win.

CONTEST RULES

No purchase necessary. Copies of the Reporter-Telegram may be read at the Reporter-Telegram offices, without charge or at your library. Contest rules and entry forms for this contest are on display in the lobby of the Reporter-Telegram office at 201 E. Illinois. Employees and independent contractors of the Reporter-Telegram, their agencies in this contest and their immediate family members (meaning brothers, sisters, children, mothers, fathers), and all person living in the employees' home are ineligible to win any prize in this contest. The Reporter-Telegram reserves the right to publicize granted interviews with contestants and winners and publish or broadcast the name, likeness, voice and statements of each contestant or winner without payment or compensation to any such person.

The Reporter-Telegram assumes no responsibility for entry forms deposited with the United States Postal Service. Facsimiles of entry forms are not accepted. No participant may be a winner more than once each week. The Grand Prize Winner is responsible for any applicable taxes.

FINDERS KEEPERS OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM

☐ YES, I want to play "Finders Keepers" and authorize the Reporter-Telegram to publish my name or license tag number in the newspaper. In the event I qualify or win I authorize for my photo to be taken and published.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

APT # _____ PHONE# _____

CITY _____ ZIP _____

LICENSE TAG # _____

SIGNATURE _____

☐ I am a Reporter-Telegram Subscriber
☐ I am not presently subscribing
☐ Please start my subscription

MAIL TO:

"FINDERS KEEPERS II"
 c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram
 P.O. Box 1650
 Midland, Texas 79702



MUST BE 18 YEARS OF AGE TO ENTER

play

IT'S BACK AND WE'VE GOT IT!!!

FINDERS KEEPERS II

ONLY IN THE

Midland Reporter-Telegram