

MHS girls basketball team bows out of the state playoffs in a 63-54 loss to Lubbock Monterey.

SPORTS — 1B

Narjory Jennings recalls the final stages of her late husband's bout with Alzheimer's Disease.

LOCAL — 1C



Ring in the Chinese Year of the Ox with a feast that includes Spicy Smoked Duck, Pagoda Fried Rice and Egg Flower Soup.

LIFESTYLE — 1F

Midland Reporter-Telegram

Daily 25¢, Sunday 75¢

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Israeli troops pulling out of Lebanon

SIDON, Lebanon (AP) — Israeli troops pulled back from this Mediterranean port and abandoned crossings on the Awali River on Saturday, ending occupation of territory inhabited by a half-million people. War-weary Lebanese cheered and danced in the streets in celebration.

The withdrawal was the first step in a three-phase plan to remove all Israeli troops from south Lebanon by this summer. It was announced at 7 a.m. and completed "without any mishaps" shortly before 3 p.m., according to Israeli military announcements.

Lebanese soldiers and armored vehicles moved rapidly into the area vacated by the Israelis and were greeted with showers of rice and roses by south Lebanon's citizens.

Thousands of Sidon residents danced in the streets. Sirens wailed, horns blared and a new poster went showing a Lebanese soldier, a woman and a child and heralding "My nation, my flag, my army — the generation of the future."

The Israeli military command issued a statement in Tel Aviv saying that "the first stage of the evacuation was completed, without any mishaps."

In the initial step, the Israeli army withdrew from a 190-square-mile swath along the Mediterranean and the Awali, which is about 47 miles north of the Israeli border, to a new

line about 17 miles to the south.

Prime Minister Rashid Karami hailed "this historic day" in a nationwide broadcast and urged Lebanese "to see that the withdrawal is complete and quick and without conditions."

About 400,000 Lebanese live in the 850 square miles of the country still under Israeli occupation.

Western military experts estimate that the Israelis have a total of about 20,000 troops in south Lebanon.

Israeli and Lebanese officials have voiced fears that the withdrawal of occupation troops could lead to warfare among rival religious and political sects in south Lebanon. Moslem and Christian militias have battled each other in a bloody civil war in Lebanon that has gone on for 10 years now.

Nabih Berri, leader of Amal, the dominant Shiite Moslem militia, and state minister for south Lebanon in the Karami government, called the pullback "the first step toward liberation" of south Lebanon, held by the Israelis since their June 8, 1982 invasion.

Berri urged area residents "to be prepared and to confirm to world opinion that we are ready to live together in peace."

Karami offered congratulations to "the national resistance" for forcing an Israeli withdrawal.

Please see TROOPS, Page 4A

Testimony ends in arson trial

By LAWRENCE BUDD
Staff Writer

After six days of sitting and listening, the 12 jurors chosen to decide the O'Michael Building arson trial left the Midland Federal Courthouse Saturday with all the evidence they will hear.

On Monday, they will be charged with judging whether Ector County Commissioner Willie Hammond Jr. or former Odessa City Councilman Keith Weddell are guilty of participating in the alleged Nov. 25, 1981 arson of the Odessa office building.

Judge Lucius Bunton sent the jury home about 5 p.m. Saturday, where they can reflect on the hours of testimony brought before them by federal prosecutors and attorneys defending Hammond and Weddell.

The two prominent Odessans are charged with conspiring to have the building burned and aiding in setting the fire. Hammond is also charged with lying twice in a deposition taken during a civil lawsuit over collection of the insurance claim, which was settled for \$180,000.

After the defense rested its case Saturday afternoon, the government's attorneys called witnesses to

support their contention the fire was arson — not an accidentally caused electrical fire.

One surprise witness was a Crane police officer who testified that flames and heavy smoke were coming from the building's windows and roof when he arrived on the scene.

Richard Dickson, who at the time was an Odessa police officer, recalled a different fire scene than three Odessa fire department captains testifying for the defense.

While the three captains said no fire and only light smoke was visible, Dickson said flames and dense smoke were visible when he arrived on the scene for traffic control ahead of the firefighters.

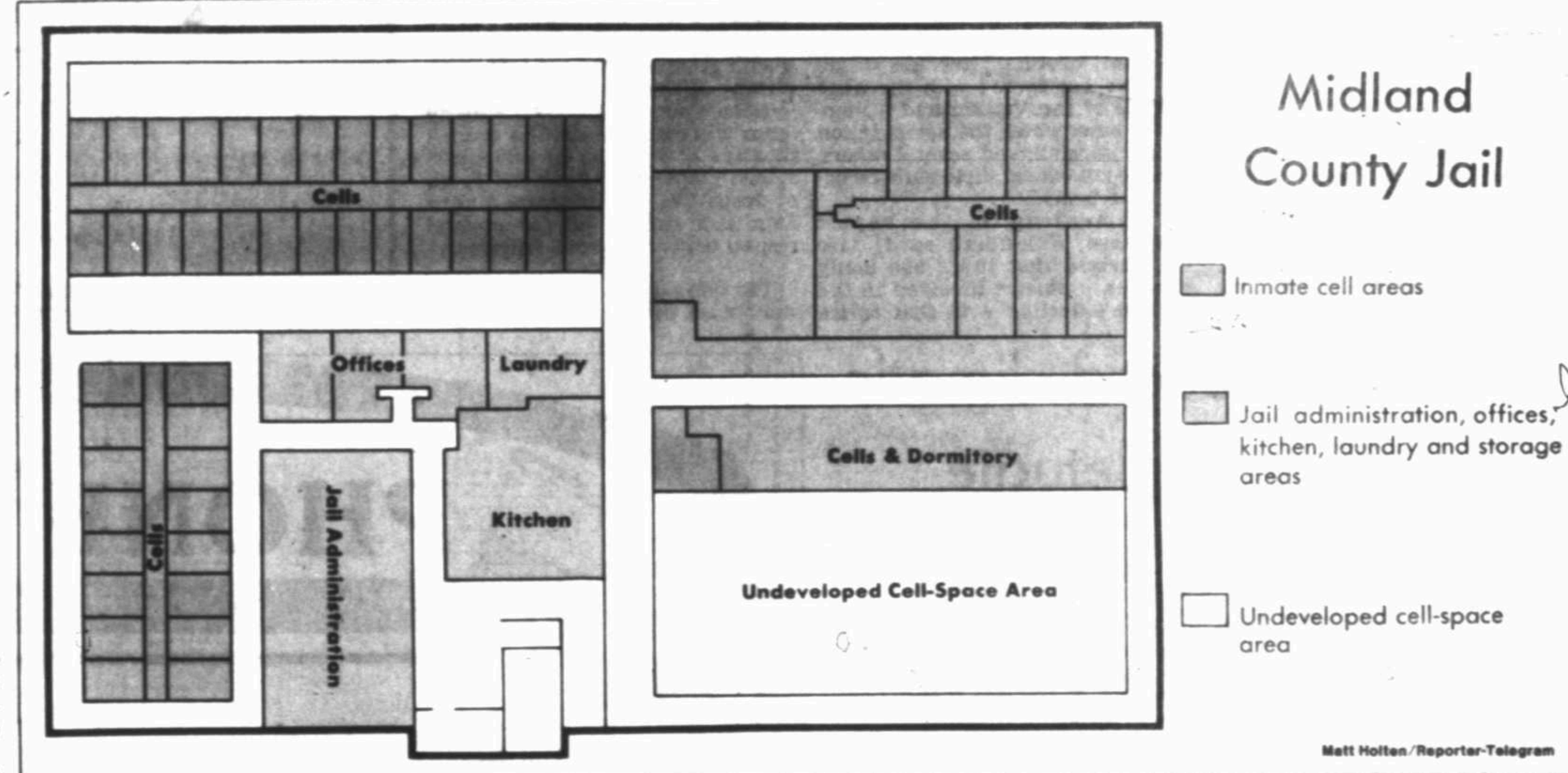
Another Odessa policeman on the scene for traffic control confirmed Dickson's recollection that flames were present.

Weddell testified earlier that he was worth about \$1 million in 1981 when the building he owned with former Odessa Mayor Bob Bryant and attorney Ray Stoker Jr. caught fire. The federal government has contended Weddell wanted the building burned to collect on the insurance claim.

Please see TRIAL, Page 4A



Bill Williams poses in the middle of an unoccupied area in the Midland County Jail.



Businessman: Jail 'salvageable'

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

The "old" jail has aged, but it's not dead yet.

The Midland County Jail is relatively new, is salvageable, can take on more cells, and can be brought up to standards set by the Texas Commission on Jail Standards for far less than the almost \$10 million the Midland County Commissioners' Court had wanted to spend for a new jail, said Midland businessman Bill Williams.

"Cell space is nothing in the world but inventory," said Williams, who recommended that the present jail situation be thoroughly analyzed before taxpayers are burdened with paying for a new jail which may not be needed today. "Utilization of my inventory is how I make money." The county can do the same and provide more inmate space, he said. "Let's explore what our needs are in the marketplace."

Williams, 49, spokesman for the Committee of Concerned Voters, offered his assessment of the jail prior to his being named to the Midland Chamber of Commerce's Task Force which is in the process of probing into the jail issue and will make recommendations to the Midland County Commissioners' Court in about a month.

To Williams' reckoning, cell space could be increased, and the eight deficiencies cited by the Texas Commission on Jail Standards could be corrected for about \$188,000 — "speculative figures" — and a change in logistics. "Most of them (deficiencies) are procedural."

Jail Issue

The Midland County Jail issue is more than just a question of space and state standards. It involves cramped quarters in non-jail areas of the courthouse, regulations, costs and alternatives, all of which are now being studied by a special task force.

Beginning today, the Reporter-Telegram will explore the problems in a six-part series. Most of the interviews were conducted before the task force was named. The special report will include:

Today: Midland businessman Bill Williams says the jail is functional, adequate and salvageable. Some disagree.

Monday: Like the inmates it holds, the jail has problems. They're largely mechanical but could be serious.

Tuesday: Sheriff Gary Painter responds to deficiencies cited by the Texas Commission on Jail Standards and proposes solutions. In an accompanying story, Midland County Attorney Mark Dettman reviews evolution of prisons and rights of prisoners.

Wednesday: It will be Painter's task to find space for inmates should the jail be closed. What would he do and what would be the cost?

Thursday: The courthouse is cramped. County business is overflowing. There are more judges than courtrooms.

Friday: According to supporters, the proposed new facility would not be "posh" but would be safe and adequate. Architects Walter Pate and James Riggen review plans.

deteriorating, for about \$500,000 and do other major repairs and still have a "Scotch taped and Band-Aided" jail.

"All you'll do is patchwork," Brown said, "and you won't improve efficiency one iota."

Further, any repairs and remodeling would not guarantee the jail would pass Jail Commission standards or that the jail would not be overcrowded, he said. Brown said he's convinced the jail wouldn't pass the standards even after the "patchwork" and any remodeling.

"It's one of the poorest economies I can imagine," Brown said of the "day-to-day baling-wire operations" in maintaining a jail that has become outmoded and "nothing but a pile of junk...it's a most inefficient type of operation."

Brown, an advocate for a new jail, said the jail and courthouse are part of a domino-chain; one defect leads to another. And the Jail Commission might just "shut us down completely."

"We'll have to have a bond election," said Sheriff Gary Painter. "It doesn't matter which way we go" — building a new jail or renovating the existing jail.

"I'm not convinced we've got to have it (a new jail)," said Commissioner Scott Welch. The proposed jail site is about 2 1/4 miles east of the downtown courthouse on a seven-acre tract owned by the county. "I would prefer that the jail and courthouse not be separated. That's my preference."

Please see JAIL, Page 4A

Today's Index

Agriculture	3C
Around Town	4F
At Wit's End	10E
Business	1G
Classified	7C
Court Records	7C
Crossword	8H
Dear Abby	8F
Entertainment	1H
Have You Heard	3E
Horoscope	7H
Letters	9B
Lifestyle	1E
Local	1C
Obituaries	2C
Opinion	8B
School Menus	5C
Speaking Out	9B
Sports	1B
Travel	6F

Weather

Today, fair with a high in the mid 60s; tonight, fair with a low in the mid 30s. Details Page 4A.

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MIDLAND
CENTENNIAL 1885-1985



WORLD

Walesa dares Communist officials to arrest him, urges people to strike

By CHARLES J. GANS
Associated Press Writer

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Solidarity leader Lech Walesa dared Communist authorities to arrest him Saturday, and urged workers to take part in a 15-minute general strike this month.

The strike Feb. 28 would be to protest government plans to raise food prices.

Walesa emerged from an hour-and-a-half meeting with a Gdansk prosecutor, during which he says he was warned he could be sent to prison for five years for continuing to lead the banned free trade union movement.

The 41-year-old shipyard electrician, winner of the 1983 Nobel Peace Prize, then issued a statement saying the latest police crackdown against Solidarity would not make him give up.

"Repressions did not break and won't break the Polish nation," said Walesa, reading his statement to The Associated Press over the telephone. "On the contrary they create bigger determination in our struggle."

"I remind again all Solidarity members that the call for protest action on Feb. 28, 1985, is still valid."

Walesa was summoned to the prosecutor's office after secret police broke up a clandestine union meeting in Gdansk last week, called to organize the strike. The strike appeal marked the first time Walesa had openly supported a call for work stoppages since the December 1981 military crackdown that resulted in the banning of Solidarity.

Walesa's lawyer, Jacek Taylor, said the prosecutor told Walesa that he and seven union activists picked up in Wednesday's police raid had been charged with inciting public unrest and organizing illegal protests.

If convicted, the eight face a maximum three-year prison sentence



Former Solidarity leader Lech Walesa, left, and his lawyer, Jacek Taylor, pass police guarding the Gdansk, Poland, courthouse Saturday. Walesa was called to the courthouse for a meeting with the prosecutor.

under Poland's penal code.

Walesa could also face a five-year term for leading an outlawed union.

Walesa said he informed the prosecutor he took full responsibility for organizing the meeting at which the seven activists were detained and for issuing last month's appeal, with Solidarity's underground leadership, for the 15-minute protest strike.

"I gave the prosecutor all the documents concerning this issue, starting with my appeal to the workers," said Walesa. "That's so the prosecutor doesn't have to look for them."

In his statement, Walesa condemned the arrest of three prominent Solidarity activists captured in Wednesday's police raid.

Stating that the authorities did not "have enough courage to imprison" him, Walesa accused them of seeking "revenge by retaliating against people...who had shown their faithfulness to Solidarity's ideals."

"I was presented several charges, but refused to answer all questions," Walesa said. "In the end the prosecutor warned me that if I continued these activities, I will find myself in a different situation."

"I answered that I would continue them immediately after leaving his office and said, 'Goodbye.'"

Taylor said that Walesa was also under investigation on charges of "fulfilling a leading role in a union which was dissolved," which carry a maximum five-year prison sentence.

"The charges all concern activities in the dissolved union and activities connected with preparations for the nationwide protest strike on Feb. 28, which may cause public unrest," said Taylor.

British family, rescued by freighter, comes ashore

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — A British family that spent 12 days drifting in a life raft in the Atlantic Ocean before being rescued by a Norwegian freighter came ashore here Saturday, The South African Press Association reported.

The news agency said Peter Tate, 36, and his wife, Frances, 35, were lifted ashore by helicopter, where

they refused to talk openly with reporters because they had sold their story to a British newspaper.

The couple's daughters, Michelle, 12, Chantel, 11, and Danielle, 10, accompanied their parents, the news agency reported.

The family, from Frinton, Essex, England, was bound for Grenada in the West Indies in mid-January from

Tenerife in the Canary Islands when an unidentified object punched a hole into their 40-foot, wooden yacht.

Mrs. Tate speculated later that the yacht collided with a whale or a submarine.

There were no indications any member of the family was in ill health after the ordeal.



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Pope meets with American Jewish leaders

VATICAN CITY (AP) — After meeting with leaders of the American Jewish Committee, who urged him to establish diplomatic ties between the Vatican and Israel, Pope John Paul II issued a statement condemning anti-Semitism, but making no direct response to their plea.

Committee President Howard I. Friedman of Los Angeles said he told the pope in the private audience Friday that the committee hoped the pontiff's actions would "lead to steps that will formalize the diplomatic ties between the Holy See and the state of Israel and her people."

John Paul, in remarks released by the Vatican, made no reference to

the diplomatic relations issue, but said he hoped "Jews, Christians and Moslems may live together and prosper in peace," and condemned anti-Semitism as "incompatible with Christ's teaching."

Friedman told a news conference after the meeting. "Needless to say we have not agreed with the basic posture of the Vatican and a number of other states, the Soviet Union comes to mind, and several others, that do not extend diplomatic recognition to Israel."

Commenting on the pope's response, Friedman said, "He emphasized that there are many complex problems involved in the Vatican's dealing with that entire

subject matter."

The Vatican has never given a public explanation of why it has no formal diplomatic relations with Israel.

Friedman's meeting was the pope's first private audience with a major Jewish group in 1985, the 20th anniversary of the close of the Second Vatican Council. Among its many other accomplishments, the council rejected the notion of collective Jewish responsibility for the death of Jesus Christ, condemned anti-Semitism and called for mutual respect between the two religions.

The delegation's leaders said they did not ask the pontiff to visit Israel.

Population-induced climatic change may perpetuate famine, institute report says

By MATT YANCEY
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Population-induced climatic changes and long-term soil erosion may perpetuate for years that African famine responsible for up to a million deaths in Ethiopia alone in 1984, a research group said Saturday.

The Worldwatch Institute, in its annual "State of the World" report for 1985, called the starvation in Africa a forewarning that the earth's resources may be incapable of supporting a global population approaching 5 billion people.

"A scenario is unfolding in Africa where population growth may be driving a climatic change leading to a reduction in rainfall and, ultimately, food production," the Washington-based institute said.

Worldwatch president Lester Brown said only a combined tree-planting, soil conservation and family planning effort "equal to the Allied Powers mobilization in World War II" may reverse what he called the drying out of Africa.

"If we're right, and I'm afraid we probably are," he said in an interview, "we may be on the edge of a human drama on a scale that we've never seen before. There are no developments in prospect on either the agriculture or the family planning side of the food-population equation that will arrest the slide."

The pessimistic tone of the institute's report is a sharp contrast to the generally positive theme of its first "State of the World" study a year ago.

"There's reason to be gloomy," Brown said. "If rainfall is declining, things are going to get pretty difficult to manage. I don't think the world quite understands what that means. It's going to require a lot more than the World Bank just increasing its lending 30 percent."

The 300-page study said world leaders, particularly U.S. officials, have been "lulled into a false state of security" by reduced oil use, slower population growth in China, and grain surpluses in some countries.

A doubling of world food production achieved largely through a nine-fold increase in fertilizer use and a tripling of irrigated cropland the past 25 years has masked the effect of soil erosion, the researchers said.

Based on new government figures from the United States, Canada and China, the institute increased its estimate of world topsoil lost to erosion from 22.7 billion tons in its last report to 25.4 billion tons this year.

It also cited a decision by the Soviet Union — the world's fourth largest agriculture producer — to take 50 million acres of cropland out of production despite expected grain imports of 50 million tons, the largest of any country in history.

The ability of the world to feed its population also is reflected in 10 percent per capita reductions in worldwide fish harvests since 1979 and beef production since 1976.

There also have been some positive developments. The researchers cited China's success in reducing population growth through its one-child program begun in the late 1970s while greatly increasing its food production.

"China appears to have broken out of a subsistence diet," Brown said. "That's a billion people moving from the deficit side to the plus side."

And, he added, African leaders are now beginning to accept advice from economists and other planners after rejecting it in the 1970s. "They're now beginning to realize that they do have a population problem," he said.

But, the researchers, citing the preference in China for sons as an example, noted that family planning through contraceptives is politically and socially difficult in some cultures.

It also is expensive. Reducing the size of families to 2.4 children per couple by the year 2000 in Third World nations such as Mexico, Ethiopia, Nigeria and Bangladesh would cost \$7.6 billion a year, according to a World Bank estimate.

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Accurate data on missing Americans scarce

WASHINGTON (AP) — Journalist Jeremy Levin's escape in Lebanon last week highlighted the State Department's difficulty in obtaining accurate information about the missing Americans in the war-torn country.

More than 12 hours after Levin fled captivity Feb. 14, a senior U.S. official said the government did not know how Levin attained freedom, who seized him from the streets of Beirut 11 months ago, where he had been held or where the four other missing Americans in Lebanon are.

"You all know really about as much as we do," said the official, who spoke only on condition he not be identified.

Levin, 52, the Beirut bureau chief for Cable News Network, said in Damascus, Syria, that he unshackled his chains and tied blankets together to form a rope that enabled him to slide from the second story of a building.

He scurried down a mountain to a Syrian army position in east Lebanon's Bekaa Valley before he was taken to Damascus and turned over to the U.S. embassy there.

While Levin's escape was not anticipated, the State Department says it has been doggedly pursuing the release of the Americans through quiet diplomatic channels.

Levin's freedom "comes after a lot of intensive effort," including con-

Doctors say Levin in good health

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — A U.S. Air Force doctor pronounced American TV correspondent Jeremy Levin in "good health" Saturday despite the 11 months Levin reported spending chained in solitary confinement in Lebanon.

But the Air Force said Levin, who was the Beirut bureau chief for Cable News Network when he was kidnapped last March 7, would not meet journalists before he goes home.

Today (Saturday), Mr. Levin is in good health and there should be no reason to curtail his return to the United States," said a statement read by Lt. Col. Bill Johnson, a spokesman for the U.S. Air Force in Europe.

"His departure date has not been established as yet," Johnson said by telephone from the Air Force Regional Medical Center in Wiesbaden, West Germany, where Levin underwent a medical examination.

He said Levin definitely would

not leave Saturday.

Levin, 52, was admitted to the hospital for a routine checkup late Friday after arriving at the U.S. Air Force's Rhein-Main Air Base in Frankfurt from Damascus, Syria, aboard an executive jet chartered by Cable News Network.

After an emotional welcome from his wife Lucille, her son Clarence, her daughter Clare and other family members, Levin was driven to the hospital in Wiesbaden, about 20 miles west of Frankfurt.

Levin told reporters he felt "fantastic, just fantastic" on arrival at Rhein-Main Air Base. He has been in seclusion at the hospital since then.

Johnson said the decision to keep Levin away from reporters was not prompted by an anonymous telephone threat from an Islamic extremist group to execute one of the Americans it claims to be holding in Lebanon.

play," the official said.

The problem, the official said, is that "accurate information is very

scarce" in strife-torn Lebanon.

For instance, he said: "We just do not know precisely where he (Levin) was, we have not known precisely where any of the prisoners have been on any particular moment."

Levin said he could not identify his captors but guessed he may have been held in the same building as the other Americans kidnapped from the Moslem section of west Beirut over the past year.

"It's conceivable...that they could be held in one place and yet none of the five could know the others were there," the American official said.

The other four who disappeared or were kidnapped in the past year are William Buckley, a U.S. Embassy political officer; the Rev. Benjamin Weir, a Presbyterian minister; Peter Kilburn, a librarian at the American University of Beirut; and the Rev. Lawrence Jenco, a Roman Catholic priest.

While the Syrian-controlled Bekaa Valley was the "most likely spot" for the kidnappers to hold Levin and the others, the official said there were also reports the captives were in south Beirut.

Referring to the Bekaa Valley, the official said Iranians and Lebanese were also there, besides Syrians.

After encountering Syrian soldiers, Levin said he thought they took him to the Bekaa Valley city of Baalbek.

Muhammad Ali arrives in Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Former world boxing champion Muhammad Ali arrived in Beirut on Saturday and told reporters he was here "to accomplish the release of the people kidnapped."

Ali, who appeared very tired after stepping off the flight from Paris, did not say specifically which kidnap victims he was seeking to free. But aides with him said Ali would be working for the release of a Saudi Arabian diplomat and four Americans who have disappeared or been kidnapped in west Beirut. It is believed they are being held by fundamentalist Shiite Moslem

groups. Hundreds of Lebanese have been abducted off the streets of the capital, or have simply disappeared, during nine years of civil war. Their families have been staging protests, demanding that the government, a coalition of leaders of Lebanon's warring militias, give an accounting of the missing.

All was known as Cassius Clay until he became a Moslem.

In a brief statement at the airport, Ali said, "We have nothing definite (to say) until we accomplish the release of the people kidnapped."

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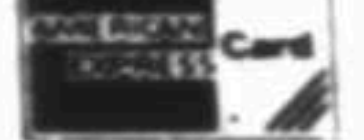
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WORLD IN BRIEF

Irish debate 'The Pill'

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — Several political leaders on Saturday accused Roman Catholic bishops of undermining democracy with their attack on a government proposal that would legalize contraceptives for anyone over the age of 18.

Bracing for a barrage of pulpit protests today from this 97-percent Catholic nation's 4,000 priests, they said the bishops were creating a church-state confrontation.

"The matter at stake is whether we live in a democratic republic or a theocratic state," said Sen. Flor O'Mahoney of the opposition Fianna Fail Party.

The bishops, led by the staunchly conservative bishop of Dublin, the Most Rev. Kevin McNamara, have denounced what newspapers have called the "Pill Bill" as evil and immoral.

The Dail, which began debate on the measure last week, is expected to vote on it some time in the next few days.

Greenland gets own flag

NUUK, Greenland (AP) — Greenland, the world's biggest island, will fly a flag of its own for the first time

on June 21, its National Day.

The Landsting, Greenland's parliament, voted Friday for a red and white banner in keeping with its inclusion in the Danish kingdom, but decided to drop the characteristic Nordic cross.

The new flag will have a circle divided into a red half-sphere on top and a white half-sphere below against a background of white and red, to resemble the sun setting on a reflecting horizon.

Greenland's National Day is the only one on which the Arctic sun shines 24 hours a day.

Ethiopia launches probe

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — A government investigation has been launched into the reported beating last Wednesday of two Ethiopian guides who accompanied two American senators to a northern Jewish village, a ranking Ethiopian official said Saturday.

"The authorities are aware of the allegations and an investigation has been mounted," said the official.

He spoke on condition he not be identified because he is not an authorized spokesman.

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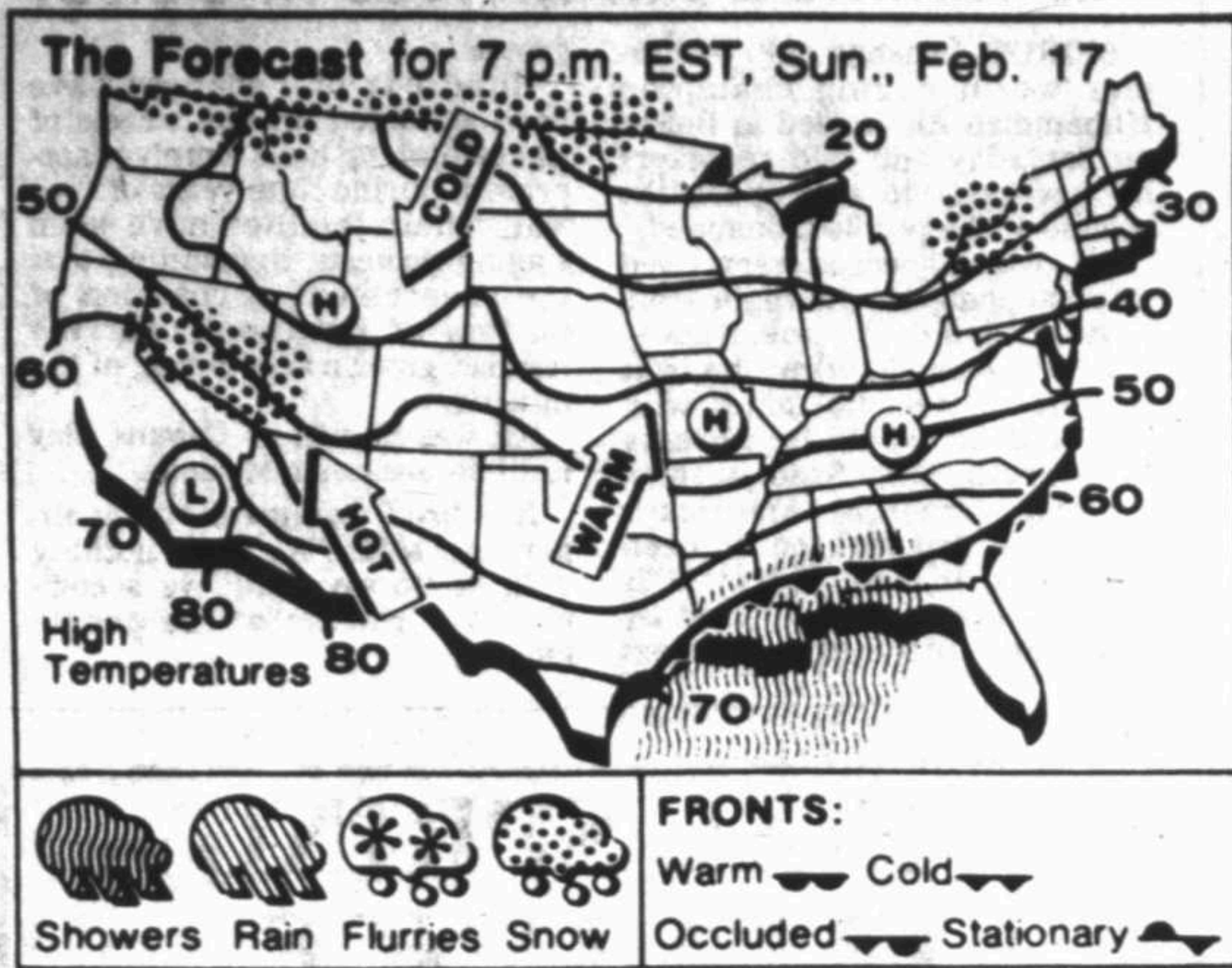
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WEATHER SUMMARY



The National Weather Service forecasts snow for today for parts of Washington, Idaho, Montana, Minnesota, California, Nevada, Utah, New York and Pennsylvania and showers for parts of Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia and Florida.

Warm temperatures can be expected to continue

The unseasonably warm weather will continue today and Monday, with clear skies and highs both days in the mid 60s, according to the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport. The low tonight will be in the mid 30s, with winds from the south at 10-15 mph.

Saturday's high of 72 was 8 degrees below the record for the date of 80, set in 1971, while the overnight low of 35 was 24 degrees above the 1936 record of 11.

STATE

A cool front that stretched from Wichita Falls to Abilene Saturday afternoon began churning away the warm temperatures that prevailed throughout Texas earlier in the day.

South of the front, 10 to 20 mph southerly winds pushed afternoon temperatures into the 70s. North of the front's edge, temperatures fell into the 60s and 50s as wind shifted to the north at 10 to 20 mph.

The coolest reading at 4 p.m. was 53 degrees in Dalhart, while Cotulla and Laredo had the state's high temperature of 77, according to the National Weather Service.

In the forecast for North Texas, increasing cloudiness was expected Sunday with a chance of drizzle tonight and Monday. Sunday's highs should be in the 50s and 60s, while overnight lows should drop to the 30s and 40s.

In West Texas, skies should be fair today with increasing cloudiness Monday. Highs both days were expected to be in the 50s, and in the 70s in far West Texas. Overnight lows should dip into the 20s and 30s.

Early morning and late night fog in South Texas was expected today, with highs during the day in the 60s and 70s under partly cloudy skies.

NATION

Snow extended from northern Lower Michigan across Upper Michigan, northern Wisconsin and eastern Minnesota on Saturday.

Snow also was scattered over northern New York state, and a travelers' advisory warning of hazardous roads was posted over northwestern New York state. Barnes Corners in northwest New York state, about 20 miles from Lake Ontario, received 24 inches of snow overnight.

Barnes Corners is in the traditional snowbelt and receives some 300 inches of snow a year, said Debbie Crowther, a National Weather Service meteorologist in Syracuse, N.Y. Most of it is lake-effect snow, brought by winds picking up moisture from Lake Ontario and dropping it as soon as the clouds pass over high ground, she said.

Midday temperatures were unseasonably chilly over much of the eastern fourth of the nation, with frost reaching across the mountains of eastern Tennessee and western North Carolina.

Temperatures around the nation at 2 p.m. EST ranged from 13 degrees at Marquette, Mich., to 82 degrees at Palm Springs, Calif. The low for the day was 11 degrees below zero at Lone Rock, Wis., and Marquette, Mich.

For today, scattered snowshowers were forecast scattered from northern New England across the Great Lakes, with rain along the Washington coast.

High in the teens were predicted over northern Minnesota; in the 20s and 30s across New England; in the 40s along the northern Pacific Coast; in the low 70s over southern Florida, and in the 70s from the Texas Big Bend through the desert Southwest.

Midland statistics

WEATHER FORECAST

Today, fair with a high in the mid 60s and winds from the south at 10-15 mph. Tonight, fair with a low in the mid 30s and winds again from the south at 10-15 mph. Monday, fair with a high in the mid 60s.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:

Yesterday's High: 72 degrees
Overnight Low: 35 degrees
Sunrise today: 6:37 p.m.
Sunset tomorrow: 7:28 a.m.
Precipitation: .07 inches
Last 24 hours: none inches
This month to date: 0.07 inches
1984 to date: 0.91 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:

Time	Temp
5 p.m.	58
6 p.m.	54
7 p.m.	48
8 p.m.	46
9 p.m.	44
10 p.m.	42
11 p.m.	40
Midnight	38
1 a.m.	36
2 a.m.	34
3 a.m.	32
4 a.m.	30
5 a.m.	28
6 a.m.	26

Extended forecast

Tuesday Through Thursday

West Texas: Partly cloudy. A gradual warming trend east of the mountains. Scattered showers late Tuesday, all sections Wednesday morning. Highs 60s and 70s except lower 50s Big Bend.

South Texas: Mild to warm temperatures. A slight chance of showers north and east Wednesday and Thursday. Lows mid and upper 40s northwest to the mid 50s south Tuesday, warming to the mid 50s north to the mid 60s south by Thursday morning. Highs lower 70s north to the upper 70s south Tuesday, warming to upper 70s and lower 80s north to the mid 80s south Thursday.

North Texas: Chance of thunderstorms Wednesday. Lows 40s. Highs mid 60s to lower 70s Tuesday and Wednesday and 70s Thursday.

Border states forecasts

Arkansas: Mostly sunny and slightly cooler Sunday. Fair and cool Sunday night. Partly cloudy and cool Monday. Lows Sunday night upper 30s to mid 30s. Highs Sunday and Monday upper 40s to upper 50s.

Louisiana: Clouds increasing with widely scattered showers developing from south to north Sunday and Sunday night continuing Monday. Lows 40s north to low 50s south Sunday night. Highs Sunday upper 50s north to mid 60s south and 60s statewide Monday.

Oklahoma: Fair with cool night and mild days through Monday. Highs Sunday near 60 northeast to upper 60s Panhandle. Lows Sunday night 30 to 35. Highs Monday 57 to 64.

New Mexico: Mostly sunny Sunday. Partly cloudy northwest Sunday night and Monday and fair elsewhere. Isolated showers northern and western mountains Monday. Lows Sunday night upper teens and 20s mountains and north mostly 30s lower elevations south. Highs Sunday and Monday upper 40s through the 50s mountains and north with 60s to low 70s lower elevations south.

Utah: Fair with cool night and mild days through Monday. Highs Sunday near 60 northeast to upper 60s Panhandle. Lows Sunday night 30 to 35. Highs Monday 57 to 64.

Idaho: Fair with cool night and mild days through Monday. Highs Sunday near 60 northeast to upper 60s Panhandle. Lows Sunday night 30 to 35. Highs Monday 57 to 64.

Montana: Fair with cool night and mild days through Monday. Highs Sunday near 60 northeast to upper 60s Panhandle. Lows Sunday night 30 to 35. Highs Monday 57 to 64.

Wyoming: Fair with cool night and mild days through Monday. Highs Sunday near 60 northeast to upper 60s Panhandle. Lows Sunday night 30 to 35. Highs Monday 57 to 64.

Nebraska: Fair with cool night and mild days through Monday. Highs Sunday near 60 northeast to upper 60s Panhandle. Lows Sunday night 30 to 35. Highs Monday 57 to 64.

Kansas: Fair with cool night and mild days through Monday. Highs Sunday near 60 northeast to upper 60s Panhandle. Lows Sunday night 30 to 35. Highs Monday 57 to 64.

Missouri: Fair with cool night and mild days through Monday. Highs Sunday near 60 northeast to upper 60s Panhandle. Lows Sunday night 30 to 35. Highs Monday 57 to 64.

Illinois: Fair with cool night and mild days through Monday. Highs Sunday near 60 northeast to upper 60s Panhandle. Lows Sunday night 30 to 35. Highs Monday 57 to 64.

Indiana: Fair with cool night and mild days through Monday. Highs Sunday near 60 northeast to upper 60s Panhandle. Lows Sunday night 30 to 35. Highs Monday 57 to 64.

Ohio: Fair with cool night and mild days through Monday. Highs Sunday near 60 northeast to upper 60s Panhandle. Lows Sunday night 30 to 35. Highs Monday 57 to 64.

Michigan: Fair with cool night and mild days through Monday. Highs Sunday near 60 northeast to upper 60s Panhandle. Lows Sunday night 30 to 35. Highs Monday 57 to 64.

Wisconsin: Fair with cool night and mild days through Monday. Highs Sunday near 60 northeast to upper 60s Panhandle. Lows Sunday night 30 to 35. Highs Monday 57 to 64.

Minnesota: Fair with cool night and mild days through Monday. Highs Sunday near 60 northeast to upper 60s Panhandle. Lows Sunday night 30 to 35. Highs Monday 57 to 64.

North Dakota: Fair with cool night and mild days through Monday. Highs Sunday near 60 northeast to upper 60s Panhandle. Lows Sunday night 30 to 35. Highs Monday 57 to 64.

South Dakota: Fair with cool night and mild days through Monday. Highs Sunday near 60 northeast to upper 60s Panhandle. Lows Sunday night 30 to 35. Highs Monday 57 to 64.

Nebraska: Fair with cool night and mild days through Monday. Highs Sunday near 60 northeast to upper 60s Panhandle. Lows Sunday night 30 to 35. Highs Monday 57 to 64.

In the heat

Heat waves distort the image of three firefighters watching a house fire at 401 E. Gist Ave. burn itself out Saturday. No injuries were reported in the fire, which destroyed the unoccupied house located behind Midland Freshman High School, according to fire officials. It was reported at 2:56 p.m. Neither the cause of the fire nor the owner of the house were known at press time.

Kent Porter/Reporter-Telegram



JAIL

(Continued from Page 1A)

Rusty Gifford, Midland's mayor from 1947 to 1949, noted that "no where have they (Jail Commission) said we can't update our present facility" instead of building a new jail.

"Let's look at it a long time before we obligate ourselves" with more indebtedness.

Midland County Attorney Mark H. Dettman termed the jail "minimally adequate" in its space and facilities but hailed it as "probably one of the best-run jails in the state. I'll not change my mind."

"It has a professional operation as far as I'm personally concerned," he said.

Williams zeroed in on jail space needs, which he says are not as critical as they were in the early 1960s.

"We are in a different world today than we were in 1962 and 1963," when jail population at times rose to about 130 at the peak of the recent oil boom. "The Commissioners' Court has to move at such a pace," Williams said, "that sometimes the figures are out of date by the time they make a decision...I just want them to explore, dig and look."

Williams said he has no evidence that the commissioners did "any research" into upgrading the jail to make it conform to state jail standards. Brown, however, said the commissioners "explored every avenue" in trying to resolve jail problems.

THE JAIL HAS 101 regular bunks in its single, multi-occupancy, and dormitory-type cells. Jail population so far this month reached a peak of 93 on a weekend. On the following Monday, it was 82. In January, the population had dropped one week to 63.

Williams' Committee of Concerned Voters had petitioned the Commissioners' Court into calling an election on a \$9.9 million certifi-

cates-of-obligation issue to build a new jail and to expand Culver Youth Home. After the commissioners set the election for Feb. 2, the committee then requested the court to postpone the election so that voters might be better informed on the benefits and drawbacks of renovating the old jail and building a new jail.

"Democracy is not dead, although it lies sleeping at times," Gifford said in citing the Committee of the Concerned Voters' campaign to force the now-cancelled election on the jail issue. Almost two years ago, the electorate rejected an \$11.69 million bond election to build a jail on the courthouse square and to expand the courthouse. The issue was defeated by a 4-to-1 ratio.

The proposed jail would house 225 inmates, would have space for an additional 75, and would have the space to expand to a 600-inmate jail should more modules be constructed.

The county commissioners did more than oblige the Committee of Concerned Voters. They cancelled the election but plan to hold another one in May, said Brown.

"They (commissioners) knew it didn't have a chance of passing," Williams said. "We have to come up with something that the people of Midland County can support."

HERE'S HOW Williams proposed to bring the jail up to standards by correcting deficiencies cited by Joe Slater, the Jail Commission's supervising inspector:

- \$50,000 for building a secure exercise-recreational area just above the jail on top of the courthouse.
- \$10,000 for a roof-top storage bin.
- \$5,000 to replace lighting in poorly-lit cells.
- \$100,000 for installing cells in the undeveloped bull-pen area and increasing inmate capacity by 28.

The bull-pen area represents the

jail's northwest quadrant which was not fitted with cells when the jail was built atop the courthouse in 1972-73. "Let's re-design that area to maximize what it will hold," Williams said. He said the 3,000-square-foot area represents a fourth of the jail's 12,000-square-foot lock-up space. The remainder of the 16,000-square-foot jail takes in the kitchen, laundry room, storage space, jail administration offices, corridors and plumbing chases for the cells' water closets and showers.

— \$20,000 for sound-proofing the jail in providing sight-and-sound separation between male and female inmates.

— \$3,000 for putting a water closet in the holding tank.

Williams acknowledged another expense, \$100,000 for replacing the patched-up roof, but did not consider that part of the jail expenditures.

"Let's not tie this to the jail problem," he said. "You're going to replace that roof; you're going to use it anyway."

AT THE MOST, upgrading the jail, re-roofing the courthouse and correcting flaws in the courthouse's water and sewage system would cost less than \$1 million, and "You'd solve your problem," Williams said.

"And if we in effect can do all that, (then) let's be honest with the people of Midland County and tell them what's wrong with the courthouse."

Were the fifth-floor jail abandoned, the commissioners had planned to convert that space to courtrooms, since the courthouse has more judges and justices than it has courtrooms. The county has seven judges and justices and will get another judge when the new county court-at-law court is created later this year by the Texas Legislature. By then, the county will have six courtrooms, including the Commissioners' Courtroom, which is

being converted to a county court-at-law courtroom.

Williams noted that the commissioners could have had "all the courtroom space they wanted" had they purchased the old downtown Texas Electric Service Co. Building just west of the courthouse for \$1.1 million. But the commissioners were working on developing a jail plan at that time.

"Before we jump and start talking about dollars," Williams said, "let's analyze what problems we've got. I've had to analyze problems for 20 years to stay in business."

THOUGH HE DISAGREED with the commissioners' plans to build a new jail, Williams credited the commissioners with being fiscally responsible and conservative.

"We're almost debt free." The county still owes two annual payments — \$385,000 — to pay off the \$1.95 million indebtedness in expanding the courthouse and building the jail in the early 1970s. Were the county to pass a \$9.9 million bond election for a new jail, the indebtedness would total almost \$19 million in principal and interest over a 15-year period. Williams said the average yearly payout — at 9 1/2 percent interest — would be \$1,260 million.

"Let's really analyze what the problems are and solve them like we would business problems. Let's be upfront. Let's get all the problems out on the table and wash our dirty clothes."

Williams said he has "no axe to grind with anybody." Further, he said that if he "can't find an alternative solution" to building a new jail, he'd support the commissioners' original plan. "I want to do what's best for the taxpayers of Midland County, and I happen to be one."

Monday: The jail has its woes. They all aren't so obvious but could be serious.

TROOPS

(Continue from Page 1A)

"National resistance" is the phrase Lebanese use to designate almost daily guerrilla attacks against the Israeli occupation force. Israel says 615 Israelis have died since its troops invaded Lebanon, 251 since the occupation officially began in October 1982.

South Lebanon's leaders Saturday reiterated their desire to keep the peace. Halim Fayyad, the governor of Sidon, the provincial capital of south Lebanon, urged residents to remain calm.

In a statement broadcast nationwide, Fayyad said: "We are all busy today in this blessed gift, which is to live through and witness moments of national pride...These are the movements of our enemies evacuating from our sacred ground."

The southernmost checkpoint along the new Israeli line was fixed at the Litani River. About 10 miles to the northeast, near the village of Zifita, a new checkpoint opened and Israeli soldiers began checking passing cars.

First word of the Israeli withdrawal came shortly after 7 a.m. when Israel notified the U.N. Interim Force in Lebanon that it was abandoning the Awali front, and UNIFIL informed the Lebanese army.

Timur Goksel, the UNIFIL spokesman, said there was no request from either side for any of the 5,200 UNIFIL troops or other United Nations forces to move into areas being vacated by the Israelis. UNIFIL has been deployed as a peacekeeping force in parts of south Lebanon since 1978.

The pullback from the Awali began shortly after Israeli soldiers lowered the blue-and-white flags that had marked the main river crossing into south Lebanon for the past 32 months.

Following weeks of preparations, it took only about two minutes, starting at 11:07 a.m., to move the few remaining men and armored vehicles out.

The Israeli army chief of staff, Lt. Gen. Moshe Levy, arrived later by helicopter to inspect the scene.

He told reporters there had been "no problems" with the operation and said that the move was being "coordinated" with the Lebanese army. "I wish them success," he said before leaving.

A half-hour after the Israeli departure from the Awali, the first Lebanese army vehicle — a jeep with three soldiers flying a Lebanese flag — moved in to take over control of the bridge.

One soldier shouted through a bullhorn to the crowd that was gathering to back up. They showered the soldiers with rice and cheered.

Many citizens climbed aboard the following Lebanese tanks and armored personnel carriers to kiss the soldiers. So many people crowded on top that the vehicles could hardly be seen.

Israeli soldiers clustered on a nearby hilltop to watch, then drove off.

In Sidon, which is 27 miles south of Beirut and just below the Awali, thousands ran into the streets to celebrate.

Women ululated in a traditional Arab expression of joy. Youths carried posters saying "The south, the martyr, welcomes the army."

Under the three-step withdrawal plan approved Jan. 14 by the Israeli Cabinet, the pullback to a new line near the Litani is to be followed by evacuation of the eastern front in Lebanon, where the Israelis face Syrian troops, and finally from the southernmost region of Lebanon.

only character witnesses in his defense of Hammond, who acted as go-between in the alleged arson, according to government witnesses.

Although Burnett said in his opening statement that Hammond would testify during the trial, the county commissioner did not take the stand as the testimony phase of the trial ended.

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Two men told jurors earlier this week they had set the fire after pouring gasoline around the rooms in which the fire started. The state fire marshal and an Odessa fire inspector told jurors they believed a flammable liquid had been used.

Attorney Warren Burnett called

Guern

PARANYAPRATH (AP) — Khmer Rouge driven from their bases, Saturday attacked forces occupying Rouge "capital" of from the rear, Thai said.

The officers also fighting and a Viet boat operation were the mountains of south bodia.

A field officer said driven from their st Vietnamese attack t eday also moved s Vietnamese supply Thailand's Khao Tang

But the Vietnamese Cambodia at the en gested Cambodia! Khmer Rouge govern ary 1979, appeared r of being driven o Khmer Rouge bases ey border town.

The Thai officer, gher officers spoke e not be identified, sase set ablaze six am

Laos

EDITOR'S NOTE: a series of articles Esper, who was the chief for The Assoc Saigon, Vietnam, returned to the are time in 10 years.

By GEORGE ESPER

BANGKOK, Tha Recent overtures by nam may signal a gness to allow U.S. for the remains of during the Vietnam Embassy official in Laos recently gave

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Guerrillas attack Vietnamese from rear

ARANYAPRATHET, Thailand (AP) — Khmer Rouge guerrillas, driven from their most important bases, Saturday attacked Vietnamese forces occupying the Khmer Rouge "capital" of Phum Thmei from the rear, Thai military officers said.

The officers also reported that fighting and a Vietnamese river boat operation were under way in the mountains of southwestern Cambodia.

A field officer said that guerrillas driven from their strongholds by a Vietnamese attack that peaked on Friday also moved south to strike at Vietnamese supply lines opposite Thailand's Khao Tangoe mountain.

But the Vietnamese, who invaded Cambodia at the end of 1978 and ousted Cambodia's pro-Peking Khmer Rouge government in January 1979, appeared to be in no danger of being driven out of the fallen Khmer Rouge bases south of this key border town.

The Thai officer, who like the other officers spoke on condition he not be identified, said the Vietnamese set ablaze six ammunition store-

houses in Phum Thmei, the Khmer Rouge showplace camp where the communist movement's leaders received foreign guests and journalists.

The level of fighting dropped sharply Saturday after days of fierce artillery barrages, tank assaults and infantry pushes in the region south of Aranyaprathet.

But another Thai officer, contacted by telephone at the southern stretch of the Thai-Cambodian border, said the Vietnamese were launching major operations against the Khmer Rouge in the mountains of southwestern Cambodia.

Vietnamese troops of the 4th Division, headquartered in the provincial capital of Koh Kong, were moving by boat up the Metoek River with supplies and ammunition, he said.

Resistance leader Prince Norodom Sihanouk meanwhile called on China to "fight now" against the Vietnamese, reminding Peking it had promised to teach Hanoi "a second lesson."

Following Vietnam's invasion of Cambodia, the Chinese waged a

brief but fierce border war with Vietnam in early 1979.

The English-language newspaper Bangkok World quoted Sihanouk as posing the question: "Is China willing to save us or not?"

Sihanouk has said China promised to launch a cross-border attack on Vietnam to ensure the Cambodian resistance is not defeated. China is main arms supplier for the resistance, which includes the Khmer Rouge and two non-communist groups allied in the coalition government of Democratic Kampuchea (Cambodia).

Sihanouk, who heads the coalition, spoke to a meeting of foreign business executives in the Thai sea resort of Pattaya on Friday, the newspaper said.

China's Foreign Ministry, in a statement issued Saturday, did not concede recent Vietnamese victories in Cambodia and said Peking's support for the resistance remains unshaken. Foreign Minister Wu Xueqian said on Jan. 29 that China might teach Vietnam "a second lesson" because of what he called persistent provocations.

Vietnam's three-month-old offensive has destroyed almost all the bases of the Khmer People's National Liberation Front and others once held by its resistance coalition partner, the Khmer Rouge. But the Khmer Rouge have a sizable force of their estimated 35,000 fighters in the rugged Cardamon mountains of the southwest and some analysts believe the Hanoi government of Vietnam will make its next big push in that area.

It is a rugged region of steep valleys, jungles and peaks rising to more than 5,100 feet. It is a traditional sanctuary for guerrillas and is now believed to shelter the central military command of the Khmer Rouge, headed by Pol Pot.

Khmer Rouge leaders, including Khieu Samphan and Ieng Sary, have met with outsiders at Phum Thmei and elsewhere, but Pol Pot has not been seen in public in years.

Pol Pot headed the government of Cambodia between 1975 and the Vietnamese invasion. His name has become synonymous with massacres and slave labor conditions that existed during the Khmer Rouge years in power.

Laos allows U.S. team to look for MIAs

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is one of a series of articles by George Esper, who was the last bureau chief for The Associated Press in Saigon, Vietnam, and recently returned to the area for the first time in 10 years.

By GEORGE ESPER

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Recent overtures by Laos and Vietnam may signal a growing willingness to allow U.S. teams to search for the remains of Americans lost during the Vietnam War, a U.S. Embassy official in Bangkok said Saturday.

Laos recently gave unprecedented

permission for a U.S. search team to join Laotian government officials in excavating a site where a U.S. plane crashed in 1972. The embassy official said the team found human bones on Friday believed to be American.

"Maybe it's a big break and maybe it isn't," the official said of the excavation. "But it's a signal we've not had before. It's been 10 years since the fall of South Vietnam and this is the very first time any government has allowed us to go in."

"It's an encouraging sign. We have to be hopeful. The Laotians know we want to go to other sites."

He said U.S. teams could speed up accounting for the 2,483 Americans missing in Southeast Asia from the war, since they could provide

required equipment and manpower.

The official, who spoke on condition he was not further identified, said a joint U.S.-Laotian team began searching last Monday for the remains of 13 Americans shot down in a C-130 gunship as it was returning from a mission over the Ho Chi Minh trail in December, 1972. The excavation site, on the northwest edge of the Bolovens plateau, 235 miles northeast of Pakse, is overgrown with brush, the official said, preventing a thorough search of the area.

The latest remains, he said, would be added to some slivers of bones found at the site during a preliminary survey a little more than a year ago.

A physical anthropologist at the U.S. Army's central identification laboratory in Honolulu will try to reconstruct the remains so they can be identified, he said.

The search team includes 10 men from the U.S. Joint Casualty Resolution Center in Honolulu, one man from the Bangkok detachment of the center, a representative of the U.S. Embassy in Vientiane and an undetermined number of Laotian government officials.

Vietnam told U.S. MIA — missing in action — representatives at a quarterly meeting in Hanoi less than two weeks ago that it would turn over the remains of five more MIAs believed to be Americans.

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Reagan tries to drum up support for covert aid to 'contras'

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — President Reagan, firing up a campaign to win congressional approval of undercover aid for Nicaraguan rebels, on Saturday compared their struggle to the American Revolution and said, "We cannot turn from them in their moment of need."

Reagan used his weekly radio address to try to mobilize public support for the anti-Sandinista rebels, known as "contras," and put pressure on Congress to reverse itself and send \$14 million in covert military aid that was frozen last year.

Congressional leaders, including Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, predict the House and Senate will not approve more covert

aid. Arguing that the "contras" are the peasants, farmers, shopkeepers and students of Nicaragua, Reagan said, "These brave men and women deserve our help."

"They do not ask for troops but only for our technical and financial support and supplies. We cannot turn from them in their moment of need," Reagan said.

"To do so would be to betray our centuries-old dedication to supporting those who struggle for freedom. This is not only legal, it's totally consistent with our history."

In the face of stiff opposition in Congress to sending aid covertly, the Reagan administration considered several alternative approaches, including giving aid openly or recognizing a provisional government

that would be eligible for assistance.

However, an administration official said that U.S. strategists concluded that covert aid was "the only way to go. That's what we would prefer because that's the thing that would let us proceed and proceed immediately."

The official, who spoke only on condition he not be identified, said the United States wants Nicaragua to establish a democratic, pluralistic government and added, "We believe this can be done without the use of military forces" from the United States.

The official said: "We're stopping short of saying that we're advocating the overthrow (of the Sandinista regime). We would never say that."

In his speech, Reagan noted the United States historically has helped freedom movements, and added, "It's not an American tradition to

turn away. And lucky for us that those who loved democracy 200 years ago didn't turn away from us."

The president said, "America may never have been born without the help and support of the freedom-loving people of Europe."

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NATION in brief

Cost of mailing letter rises from 20 to 22 cents

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cost of mailing a letter rose today from 20 cents to 22 cents, the first increase in first-class postage in 3 1/2 years.

Virtually all classes of mail were increasing in price by an amount similar to the 13 percent increase in first-class rates. Postcards rise from 13 cents to 14 cents and sending a package by parcel post increases 11.4 percent. Overall, rates increase by about 9 percent.

Postmaster General Paul Carlin has said he hopes that the next rate increase will not be needed for three years or perhaps even longer.

Postal Service spokesman Bob Hooding said rates have been held down by the ability of the Postal Service to hold down its own costs. Some 84 percent of the mail agency's costs go to salaries and benefits for its workers. Automation of mail processing contributed to the Postal Service's ability to delay the rate increase, he said.

As is the Postal Service's custom, the higher rates were effective at 12:01 a.m., a time when few people are sending mail. Some mailers rushed to beat the increase by getting mail postmarked in advance of the increase.

Five sprayed with gunfire

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Five youths including an 11-year-old boy were hospitalized today after being sprayed with gunfire from a passing vehicle after a Chinese New Year carnival in Chinatown. The incident followed a confrontation between the victims and members of a gang, police said.

Lt. James Darr said the police gang detail is investigating.

The victims, ranging in age from 11 to 16, were attacked shortly before 11 p.m. Friday as they sat in a bus stop shelter, said city fire spokesman Vince Marzo.

"They were just sitting there," Marzo said.

Police were investigating reports of one or two suspects who shot from the passing vehicle, which was not identified. No one was arrested immediately, Darr said.

Police charge store owner

SOUTHFIELD, Mich. (AP) — Police filed a complaint with the Michigan Liquor Control Commission against a store owner accused of selling vodka to a 16-year-old boy, who later collapsed and died of exposure.

Police charged Friday that Eleanor Hayes, co-owner of Hayes Market, sold alcohol to John Salo of Southfield last month. Penalties could range from a \$300 fine to suspension or revocation of the market's liquor license.

The boy collapsed in a creek bed 200 yards from his house and apparently died of exposure aggravated by alcohol consumption, although toxicology tests were incomplete, said Southfield police Capt. Jennings Shaver.

Woman wounds burglar

MARTINSVILLE, Ind. (AP) — A woman home alone who saw two men breaking into her house took a handgun from her purse and wounded one of the burglars, say police who are praising her quick action.

Vicky Martin, 32, said she ordered the men to "get out or I would shoot," and then fired her .25-caliber automatic Friday.

The burglars fled in a car, and two Indianapolis men were arrested a short time later. Both men were preliminarily charged with burglary, said Morgan County Sheriff Paul Mason.

The sheriff defended the shooting.

"You got a couple of dudes coming in the house after you, it gets kind of touchy," Mason said. "That's the way women get raped and killed."

Man's family offers reward

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — The family of a slain millionaire businessman has offered a \$200,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person who ambushed and killed him last summer.

George Patarias Huck, 46, was shot Aug. 22, 1984, at his Los Angeles home after returning from soccer practice.

Attorney Anthony Glassman announced Friday the family will offer the award for 90 days so "we can break this thing as quickly as possible."



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New study casts doubt on MS treatment

BOSTON (AP) — A major new study contradicts the findings of a widely publicized report two years ago that sparked a burst of demand among multiple sclerosis victims for an expensive and controversial form of treatment.

The therapy, available mostly in private clinics, uses pressurized oxygen chambers to try to relieve the effects of multiple sclerosis, a crippling nerve disorder that is difficult to treat.

Two years ago, a study in the New England Journal of Medicine compared this approach — called hyperbaric oxygen therapy — with dummy treatment and found that some patients seemed to be helped by the oxygen.

Even though many experts were skeptical of the results, the news

was seized by some MS victims desperate to stop the destructive effects of their disease. Hyperbaric oxygen clinics did a brisk business, and new storefront operations opened across the country.

To help settle the controversy, several more comparison studies were launched in the United States and Great Britain. The first of these to be published appears in the Feb. 9 issue of the British journal *Lancet*.

"The short-term results of this trial do not support the claims made for hyperbaric oxygen in the management of multiple sclerosis," the researchers concluded.

Their study, directed by Dr. Michael P. Barnes at Royal Victoria Infirmary at Newcastle upon Tyne in England, compared the effects of oxygen and ordinary air on 120 peo-

ple. Except for modest improvements in bladder control, there was no difference between the two groups after 20 treatments.

They said it's unlikely that oxygen therapy will have any role in the treatment of MS.

In the United States, these results were embraced by experts who already doubted the worth of oxygen treatment.

"I'm glad this trial was done, because we need bigger numbers (of patients) like this to show that it's not of value," said Dr. Kenneth Johnson of the University of Maryland.

Added Dr. Stanley Van Den Noort, dean of the medical school at the University of California, Irvine: "The English data are not surprising at all and fully consistent with my

experience."

Van Den Noort, who is also chairman of the therapeutic claims committee of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, said he thinks hyperbaric oxygen is probably worthless.

"And if it's not worthless," he said, "it's so expensive that it's not worthwhile for the transientness of the gain."

Hyperbaric oxygen costs about \$100 per treatment, and advocates recommend that MS victims have them regularly throughout their lives.

The treatment was pioneered in the United States by Dr. Richard A. Neubauer at his Ocean Medical Center in Lauderdale-By-The-Sea, Fla.

Ex-autoworker prepares for artificial heart

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Murray P. Haydon, a retired autoworker and avid student of history, goes into the history books himself Sunday when he becomes the third human recipient of a permanent artificial heart.

The experimental operation will be the second in three months performed at Humana Hospital Audubon by Dr. William C. DeVries, the only surgeon authorized to implant man-made hearts in humans.

Haydon, 58, suffers from idiopathic dilated cardiomyopathy, a disease that progressively has weakened and enlarged his heart muscle, leading to poor blood circulation, said his cardiologist, Dr. Jerome Lacy.

The cause of Haydon's illness, diagnosed in 1981 and treated four years with medication, is unknown. His heart began deteriorating rapidly in January and he has lost 20 to 25 pounds in the past three weeks, Lacy said.

Dr. Allan M. Lansing, medical director of the Humana Heart Institute International, said Haydon was the best implant patient he had seen.

"I FEEL much more confident than I did with Mr. Schroeder," he said, referring to Humana's first artificial heart patient. "I have a good feeling about this patient and I believe Dr. DeVries does also."

Humana spokesmen had said that Haydon would live just "a matter of days" without the implant.

But at a news conference Saturday evening, Lansing said: "It is possible he might live two or three weeks as he is now. He would be unlikely to get out of hospital...until he died."

Lansing also said he believes Haydon's experience with the man-made heart would be a more adequate test of the research project than the first two patients, because he has not suffered a heart attack and his other organs are healthy.

Heart specialists estimate 50,000 Americans are killed each year by end-stage heart disease. Haydon, Lacy said, "would be a typical patient."

The grandfather of five, including a grandson born Friday at Audubon, is bedridden and extremely weak.

"He certainly can't walk to the bathroom without some assistance and with that he gets exceedingly short of breath and has to gather himself over a few minutes before he can get back talking to you," Lacy said.

HAYDON SPENT a quiet Saturday. He was taken in a wheelchair to see his new grandson. "He was all excited," said Bob Irvine, Humana's director of public relations.

He was scheduled to be wheeled into the operating room about 6:30 a.m. today and put under anesthesia at 7. The first incision was expected at 8, Irvine said. The procedure should take 4½ to 5 hours, he said.

Haydon had worked on the assembly line at Ford Motor Co.'s Kentucky Truck Plant 14 years before taking disability retirement in June 1983. Friends and family call him "M.P." and say he always has studied history and geography, and enjoys working puzzles.

He was too old for a human heart transplant, Lacy said. The normal cutoff is 50 and doctors are reluctant to attempt them in people 55 and older because of the body's natural tendency to reject the foreign tissue.

Despite his serious condition, Haydon's overall health was better than either of the two previous recipients of the \$15,000 Jarvik-7, a plastic and aluminum pump driven by compressed air.

"HIS HEART is his only real problem. He is just the perfect candidate," Lacy said. Other major organs have shown signs of stress because of poor circulation, but should rebound after the new heart is in place.

Haydon was a pack-a-day cigarette smoker until his heart disease was diagnosed, but he has not suffered heart attacks and has not undergone previous coronary surgery. The lack of prior surgery, Irvine said, gives Haydon "a nice clean chest" free of scar tissue, which is difficult for surgeons to cut.

Barney Clark, the first recipient of a permanent artificial heart, suffered serious respiratory problems before the 1982 implant. He received his heart at the University of Utah and lived 112 days before dying of circulatory collapse.

William J. Schroeder, who received a Jarvik unit Nov. 25, is a diabetic, had suffered two heart attacks and had bypass surgery. He had six teeth and his gallbladder removed a week before the implant operation, which took 6½ hours.



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NAACP says Reagan 'attacking civil rights'

NEW YORK (AP) — The NAACP on Saturday criticized the Reagan Administration for waging "one of the most sustained attacks on civil rights in modern history," and called for a meeting with the president.

"It is a fact that the national administration over the past four years has been leading the attack on recent civil rights gains," the board of the 400,000-member National Association for the Advancement of Colored People said in a statement.

The organization, in its 152-page annual report, also criticized administration proposals to cut social spending in the 1986 federal budget.

NAACP executive director

Benjamin L. Hooks scored Reagan for not meeting with blacks to gain direct knowledge of their problems.

He said the NAACP board would use a meeting to give Reagan "in very short form some 10, 15 or 50 specific issues that face the black community in a different way than they face the white community."

Among those problems, he said, were an unemployment rate of 17 percent for blacks, compared with 6.4 percent for whites, and of 42 percent among black teenagers compared to 12 percent for white teens.

Blacks also lag behind whites in "education and housing opportunities," Hooks told reporters.

Motorists delayed by search for missing agent

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Motorists trying to enter the United States from Mexico were delayed for hours Saturday at U.S. border checkpoints as officials intensified their search for a narcotics agent kidnapped in Mexico.

The clamp-down on traffic began Friday afternoon when the U.S. Customs Service began checking under the hoods and in the trunks of each car entering the United States. Drivers were questioned as usual but many said they were given no reason for the delay.

Customs officials searched vehicles along the 1,700-mile Mexican border from San Ysidro to Brownsville, for Drug Enforcement Agent Enrique Camarena Salazar, who last was seen Feb. 7 being thrown into a car by four men in Guadalajara, Mexico.

The length of traffic lines varied among checkpoints, but the customs chief at San Ysidro said waits could be up to nine hours during the holiday weekend marking George Wash-

ington's birthday.

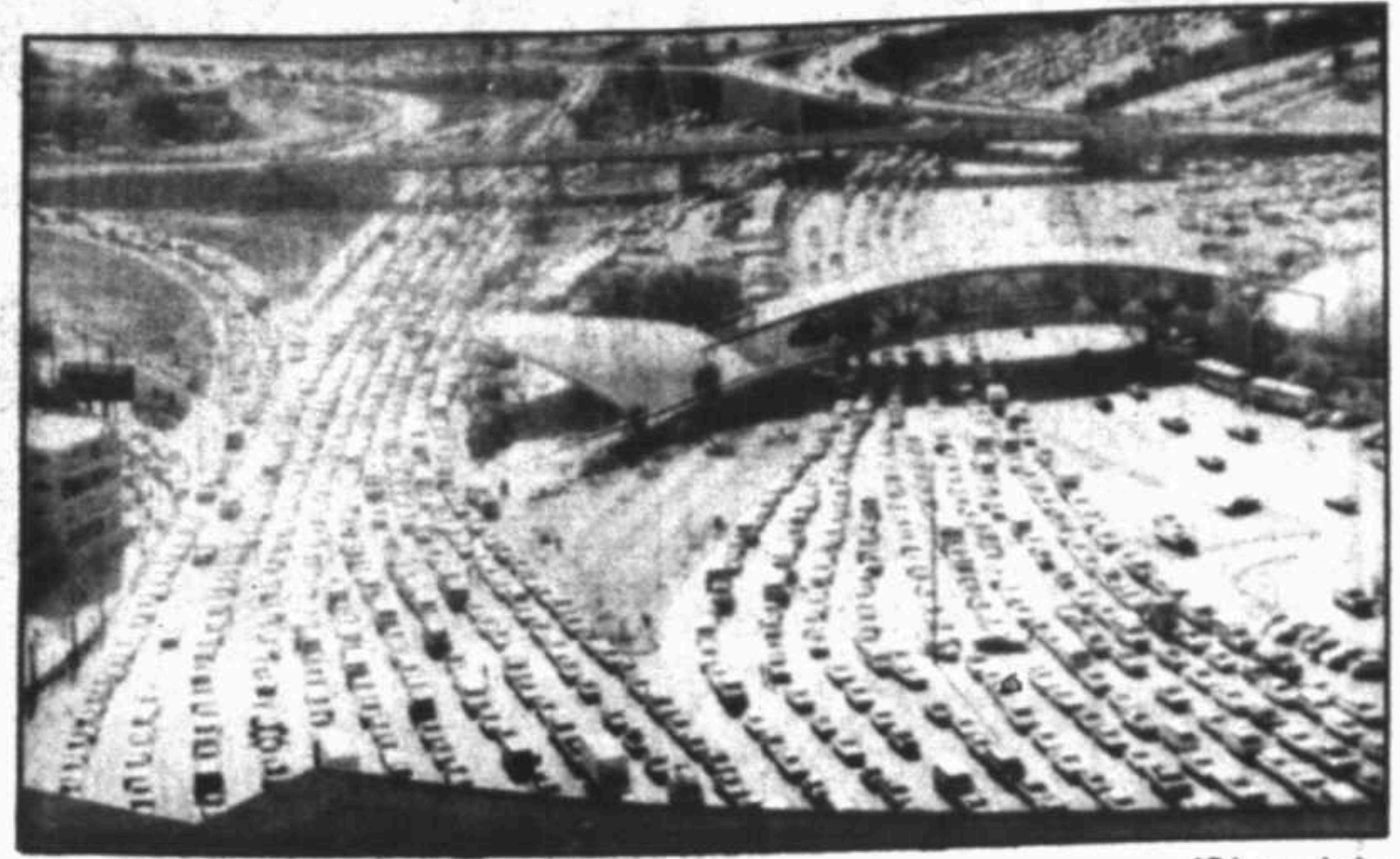
By noon Saturday, customs lifted its full search order on cars belonging to U.S. citizens — about 45 percent of the traffic at San Ysidro.

"The problem is, they're still going to have to wait in the lines while we check the other vehicles," said Larry Atkins, acting chief inspector at San Ysidro. "I hope when the traveling public sees this, they will avoid Mexico."

A Customs official who asked not to be identified said the search was being used as a way to pressure Mexican officials to intensify their search for the DEA agent.

Atkins would not comment on any hidden agenda or punitive action against Mexico. He said his agents had been given the names of 20 non-U.S. citizens for whom they were searching.

A customs officer in Laredo, who refused to be identified, told reporters there that Colombian terrorists were being sought.



AP Laserphoto

All lanes at the U.S. border checkpoint between San Ysidro, Calif., and Tijuana, Mexico, are shown jammed with motorists Saturday. Some drivers were reporting waits of up to 7 1/2 hours to return to the United States.

Park's staff buried by 'snow stress'

CRATER LAKE, Ore. (AP) — When Robert E. Benton took over as superintendent of Crater Lake National Park, he was told it was one of the toughest places to live in the park system, with a winter nine months long and an average annual snowfall of 600 inches.

"When I heard that, I argued the point," said Benton. "I said, 'Take Glacier Bay, Alaska. You are 100 miles from Juneau by airplane or boat. It rains all the time and the biggest event in the world is the tide going up and down.'"

But now Benton and the park system are taking seriously the problems imposed by winter life in the Cascade Range of southern Oregon.

The park has even installed a television satellite dish and a cable system linking it to the 26 homes of the 53 resident park employees and a giant-screen TV in the community center.

Benton says the \$30,000 entertainment system is not a luxury, but a means of alleviating mental stress.

"In the summertime, you can be best friends. By the time winter is done, everybody is fighting everyone," said Gary Jensen. "In the four years I've been here, there have been four divorces."

JENSEN RUNS the park's water treatment plant. He's lived here four years with his wife and two children and has spent the last two trying to get transferred somewhere with less snow.

Living in a place that is still snow-covered while spring can be found just a short drive down the mountain creates unique psychological problems, Benton said.

"The poor guy stuck in Alaska knows there's no escape and he lives with it," Benton said. Crater Lake, on the other hand, is just 60 miles from Klamath Falls, a city of 17,000 on the eastern slope of the Cascades, and 80 miles from Medford, a city of 30,000 to the west.

"Springtime is when it's the hardest here," said Paula Jarvis. "In the spring you can't help but let your heart leave the park to go to the grass and the ocean. We go to Medford to a place with a hot tub. We just go sit in the hot tub."

Mrs. Jarvis has lived at Crater Lake for 2 1/2 years with her husband, Jonathan, the park biologist, and their 2-year-old son, Benjamin.

When Benjamin started to talk, one of his first words was "plow."

"It's really quite understandable," said his mother. "Snowplows are such a big part of his life."

THE SNOWPLOWS usually run from October into July to keep 54 miles of roads clear, though they end up with 15-foot white walls.

"The only colors up here are white and green and brown," she added. "It's really a desperate feeling waiting for spring."

One change that has helped was the addition this winter of a preschool room in the community building — it's located on the second floor so windows are above the snow, which last week was nearly 10 feet deep at park headquarters.

"When it gets hard I try to remember that people from all over the country come to play in my backyard," Mrs. Jarvis said.

Darryl Johnson, a research sociologist, has been studying living and working conditions at the park. He hopes to put on a stress management workshop for park employees before the springtime crisis period sets in.

"I haven't any scientific response for why this happens," he said. "I think we are just conditioned, most of us, that when spring comes we get relief from the punishment of the environment around us."

The park has started ordering library books periodically from Klamath Falls. Benton also is considering offering college courses by video and lectures and seminars from visiting Oregon State University instructors.

"You are not going to eliminate it," Benton said of the problems of isolation. "But you can chip away at a little bit."

Nuclear fuel lasts longer

A 1,000-megawatt nuclear electricity plant can be fueled for three years by one uranium fuel core. A similar-size oil-fired plant would require 30 million barrels of oil, according to the U.S. Committee for Energy Awareness.

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By BILL BILLI Los Angeles Washington

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Child sexual abuse reports up in '84

CHICAGO (AP) — Reports of child sexual abuse soared nationwide in 1984, according to a new study, but a leader of efforts to stop child abuse said the numbers probably represent only "the tip of the iceberg."

"Sexual abuse reports increased an average of 35 percent across the country during the past 12 months," said Anne H. Cohn, executive director of the Chicago-based National Committee for the Prevention of Child Abuse. "This translates into more than 123,000 reports of sexual molestation of children."

"And we are probably still only seeing the tip of the iceberg," she said in a statement accompanying the study being issued by the committee today.

Child-abuse reports in general, including sexual and non-sexual abuse, rose significantly — 19 percent — bringing the total number of reports in 1984 to a projected 1,273,000, the committee said.

"The findings reflect the unprecedented public exposure through the media to the problem of sexual abuse in 1984, and, in response, the public's willingness finally to do something about the problem," said Linden Wheeler, the committee's president.

The estimates were drawn from data gathered by agencies



Anne H. Cohn displays a copy of the Spider-Man special edition on child abuse while in her Chicago office recently.

in about 30 states that compile child-abuse statistics.

The greatest increase in reported sexual-abuse cases was in Mississippi, with 126 percent.

Other states with increases of more than 50 percent were Nebraska, 121 percent; Missouri, 100 percent; Oregon, 83 percent; and Wisconsin, 82 percent.

"It seems clear that the more we work to uncover the problem of child abuse, the more we are able to find," the committee said, urging parents, professionals and others not to be "discouraged by the continual rise in rates" but to be "encouraged further to take action."

Many abuse-prevention workers have said they believe the number of children being sexually abused may not have increased, but only that more cases are coming to light.

The report was issued simultaneously with the publication of a special Spider-Man comic supplement in eight major U.S. newspapers. In the comic, Spider-Man acknowledges he was sexually abused as a child and urges other victims to report such abuse.

Three weeks ago, the comic appeared in the Houston Chronicle. Since then, child-welfare officials in Texas have said reports of sexual child abuse in the Houston area have skyrocketed.

"There's been a tremendous response," said Gene Daniel, who heads the state Children's Protective Services agency in Houston.

Daniel said 135 reports of sexual child abuse were recorded in surrounding Harris County in January. He said the number was at least one-third higher than the average.

What the Orwell are these guys saying?

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — When Florida legislators began debating slowing down the speedup, puzzled citizens wondered what the Orwell they were talking about.

It was just one of the more curious phrases being heard around the state Capitol recently as lawmakers apparently try their tongues at Newspeak, the futuristic form of English invented by George Orwell in his chilling novel "1984."

A decline in state tax collections is viewed by officials as "a decrease in the increase."

Then there are the "non-bank banks," and things that are "public-private."

That slowed-down speedup is simple to translate really: It is what happened when the Legislature decided to speed up collection of sales tax from merchants, then reversed the process gradually so the state eventually will be back where it started.

House Clerk Allen Morris and Rep. Betty Easley, two observers of the odd language used by state lawmakers, say it is not deliberate clouding of issues, but an attempt at vocal short cuts.

But Mrs. Easley says a whole new round of peculiar phrases is about to be unleashed by people working in "growth management," another catch-all phrase that means... Well now, what does it mean? Monitoring

urban sprawl, perhaps? "There's a mess of them coming. The language is changing again," said Mrs. Easley.

Morris said odd phrases sometimes are popularized by a particular legislator, have "a short run," and go out of style. Other phrases are passed to state government from Washington or by businesses, he said.

Meanwhile, the Legislature has no monopoly on Newspeak.

An official at Mount Sinai Medical Center in Miami was quoted recently as saying that a brand of chicken soup being hawked by the hospital would increase "mucous velocity," a roundabout way of saying it helped clear stuffy noses.

A quick lexicon:

— **Public-private:** A short version of the phrase "public and/or private," sometimes used when speaking of an issue that would affect both public and private schools or hospitals.

— **Non-bank banks:** A new type of bank that can take deposits or offer commercial loans, but not both. By offering one but not the other, the banks can slip through a legal loophole in interstate banking laws.

— **Decrease in the increase:** What happens when projections are too optimistic and the state collects less tax money than it expected.

U.S. professor may solve riddle of Columbus' resting place

By BILL BILLITER
Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service

IRVINE, Calif. — Where are the final remains of Christopher Columbus?

Are they in Spain, Italy, Cuba or the Dominican Republic?

With seven years remaining before a global celebration of the 500th anniversary of the discovery of America, the historical mystery is

of political significance, said Prof. Jonathon Ericson of the University of California, Irvine. He hopes to solve the riddle this summer, using atomic tracing on bones and teeth believed to be those of Columbus.

"It's a geopolitical issue," Ericson said. "The countries involved are Third World nations. To them, the importance of having the remains of Christopher Columbus is similar to the importance of the Olympics to Los Angeles," Ericson said.

"The whole world will be

interested in this in 1992. Every country will be marking the 500th anniversary (of America's discovery). It's believed, for instance, that Russia will try to establish a lunar colony that year."

Ericson, 42, a professor of social ecology, has already had a role in historical sleuthing. He was one of the American scientists who helped Peruvian authorities determine the real remains of South American conquistador Francisco Pizarro.

"With Pizarro, the issue was

simpler," Ericson said. "The remains were somewhere in the cathedral (at Lima). But with Columbus, there have been so many moves (of the remains) that several countries are involved."

Columbus' exact birthday is unknown, but history agrees on the date of his death: May 20, 1506, in Valladolid, Spain. His body was interred in that city but was removed in 1509. Ericson said the second interment was in Triana,

Spain, but the Encyclopedia Americana says the second burial was in Seville, Spain.

In 1541, the remains again were disinterred and shipped to Santo Domingo, in what is now the Dominican Republic. The city is on the island that Columbus discovered on his first voyage.

Some historians claim that the explorer's body still rests in the cathedral at Santo Domingo, together with the remains of his

eldest son, Diego, who was viceroy of the island after his father's death.

But Ericson has noted that during excavations at the cathedral in Santo Domingo in 1795, human bones and ashes were found next to the high altar. The remains were presumed to be those of Christopher Columbus, Ericson said, and early in the 19th Century, Spanish authorities shipped the remains to Havana. Later still, the remains in Havana were moved to the Cathedral of Seville, he said.

Reputed mob boss' arrest 'stuns' family

NEW YORK (AP) — Reputed mob boss Carmine Persico appeared in federal court for a brief hearing Saturday, and a prosecutor said the arrest stunned the Colombo organized crime family and left it weakened and disorganized.

"I think we've devastated the Colombo family," U.S. Attorney Rudolph W. Giuliani said. "It no longer has the muscle it once had. It is in disarray."

A federal magistrate ordered Persico, who was manacled, held pending a bail hearing and arraignment Thursday on charges of running a multimillion dollar organized crime network.

Federal agents seized Persico, 51, and an associate Friday at Persico's cousin's house in Wantagh, Long Island. Persico had been on the FBI's Ten Most Wanted list since his indictment in October.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Bruce A. Baird asked Magistrate Leonard Bernikow to order Persico held without bail. "This is a classic case," Baird said. "This is a notorious mob boss who fled when indicted."

Bernikow instead granted a defense request to schedule a bail hearing Thursday.

Giuliani declined to describe how the FBI found Persico and his associate, Dominic Montemarano, 46, a reputed Colombo captain. But he called the arrests "a real coup."

"If he can't remain a fugitive successfully, it'll be very hard for any of them to remain a fugitive successfully," Giuliani said, referring to others sought on organized crime charges. "It really proves that the FBI is able to penetrate them very successfully."

Two other men, Joseph Russo and Frederick DeChristopher, were arrested with Persico and Montemarano on Friday on suspicion of harboring fugitives.

The indictment naming Persico had charged 11 reputed family leaders with 51 counts of racketeering, including drug trafficking, loan-sharking, bribery, embezzlement, extortion, payoffs, illegal gambling and control of labor unions. The charges stemmed from a three-year undercover investigation.

Most significant, said Giuliani, is that it is the first case using the federal Racketeer Influenced Corrupt Organization statute, known as RICO, to allege the existence of an entire crime family, rather than a conspiracy by individuals.

"The principal defendant in this case is not Carmine Persico or Dominic Montemarano," Giuliani said. "It's the family."

Giuliani said the distinction, in the event of a conviction, would allow the government to seize the assets of the alleged crime operation, such as businesses, houses, cars, boats and cash.

"In order to end the Mafia you have to destroy the entity, not just the people who run it," he said. "We're talking about a multimillion dollar operation. We're going to try to seize as many of those assets as possible."

Giuliani, who predicted more organized crime indictments would be handed up in the next few months, speculated that the arrests have weakened the Colombo family.

"No one case or year of cases is going to crush the Mafia," he said.

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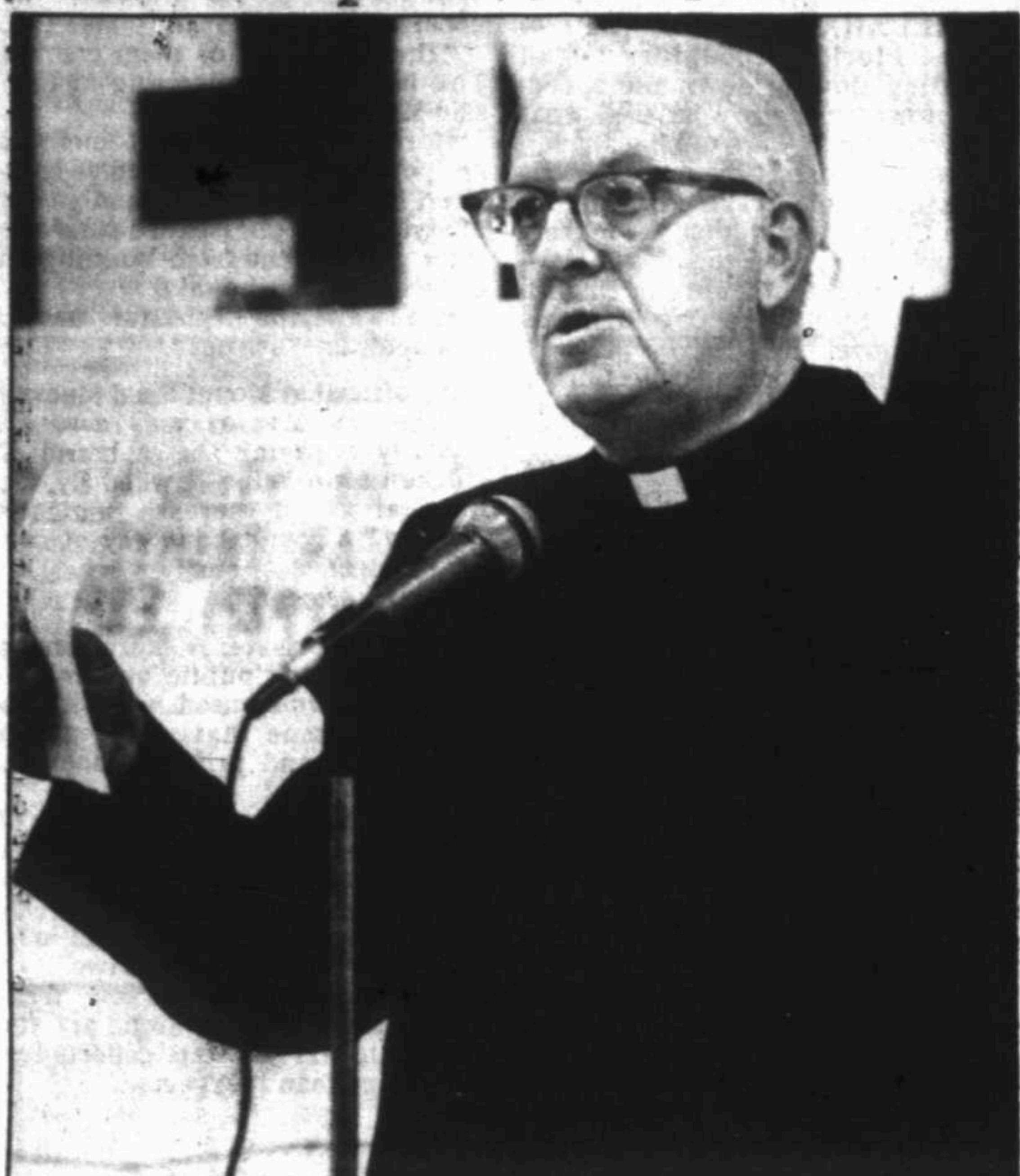
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STATE



Catholic Bishop John Fitzpatrick of Brownsville is shown here during a Valley Interfaith meeting in which he reaffirmed his support for a group committed to helping the plight of the poor.

Bishop's commitment to poor controversial

By DAVID SEDENO

BROWNSVILLE (AP) — He's called the champion of the poor by some, a criminal by others.

For the last 14 years, Bishop John Fitzpatrick of Brownsville has been the spiritual leader of half a million Catholics, mostly Hispanics, in the Rio Grande Valley.

His commitment to help poor farm workers has collided with others who say the church is mixing in politics. The trials of two diocese employees charged with transporting illegal aliens and the indictment of a priest on weapons smuggling charges have not helped, either.

But the 66-year-old bishop has no plans of backing down.

"It's a little late to be transferred. I could resign or retire — for health reasons or whatever reasons, maybe I've done all I could and somebody else could do better — but I'm not thinking about that," he said.

Fitzpatrick directs the efforts of more than 110 priests and 165 sisters in the 62 parishes of the diocese, which covers Starr, Hidalgo, Willacy and Cameron counties.

He says his is the 15th largest diocese in the country, composed mostly of poor farm workers who speak little English. But he says his biggest job in the coming years will be to find more clergy to serve the increasing number of people flocking to the region from the North.

"Right now we have one priest for every 4,500 Catholics. We'll have one priest for every 12 to 15,000 Catholics in the year 2,000," he said.

The diocese's problem, as Fitzpatrick sees it, is getting more priests. But the diocese's problem, as others see it, is mixing church and social issues.

"There's a small minority opposed to me," the bishop said. "They're vociferous, but despite that, we keep going on."

Fitzpatrick has been an advocate of the poor since he came to the Valley from Miami 14 years ago.

"I succeeded a very fine bishop. He alienated a lot of people by opting to help farm workers to get better working conditions, better salaries," Fitzpatrick said. "When I came, people were hoping I would be different, but I turned out to be the same."

Fitzpatrick has sought to fight not only for the farm workers, but also for Salvadorans who are fleeing their war-torn homeland.

"I've made statements people have

not liked — for the sake of people who should get better," he said.

In March 1983, the diocese opened Casa Oscar Romero, a shelter for Central Americans in San Benito. It was named in memory of the archbishop of San Salvador who was assassinated while celebrating Mass in 1980.

In August 1983, Jack Elder left his teaching job in San Antonio to direct the shelter.

He and another volunteer at the shelter, Stacey Lynn Merkt, are scheduled to go on trial this week in Houston on charges of conspiring to smuggle and transport two Salvadorans last November.

Elder was acquitted on a similar charge in Corpus Christi last month and Ms. Merkt was convicted last May.

The trial was moved from Brownsville to Houston after the federal judge, Filemon Vela, ruled that an impartial jury could not be seated in Brownsville.

Elder and Ms. Merkt are part of the sanctuary movement, which argues that the Salvadorans are political, not economic, refugees who should be allowed to stay in the United States.

The church-supported shelter is not a declared sanctuary, but has stirred controversy. During pretrial hearings in Brownsville, anti-sanctuary movement protesters picketed outside the courthouse.

Mike Rodriguez, president of Concerned Citizens for Church and Country, criticized the bishop's stance.

"He admits Elder and Merkt are diocese employees, which means he is no different from an illegal operator, which makes him no better than a coyote," Rodriguez said.

A coyote is the Spanish slang for a smuggler of illegal aliens.

"We don't smuggle people in. Our intention is to take care of them when they're here," Fitzpatrick said. "I do not advocate my people doing that because they'll go to jail."

Fitzpatrick testified in Elder's pretrial hearing in Corpus Christi. He said Christians are taught to help the poor and oppressed and that Elder was doing that. He now says his own critics should do the same.

"They forget that as Christians they have an obligation to feed the poor, no matter who they are," he said.

Rodriguez said his group has about 200 members from across the Valley who are opposed to the church mixing in politics.

Agents: Eastern Europeans join flood of illegal aliens

EL PASO (AP) — Increasing numbers of Eastern Europeans are joining the flood of illegal aliens trying to sneak from Mexico into Texas, Border Patrol officials say.

El Paso, located on the border in far West Texas, is part of what may be a new smuggling pipeline for immigrants from Eastern European countries, said Larry Richardson, chief of the Border Patrol's El Paso sector.

"There is a lot of money involved, and the main destination is Chicago and other major U.S. cities," Richardson said.

The Europeans often use professional smugglers to cross the border, he said.

"Generally, aliens from European nations go to Mexico City and then travel to the border, where they are met by smugglers who get them into this country," he said. "It is pretty much financed by a family member who also got into this country illegally and is now working."

Most of the Europeans claim to be

economic — not political — refugees, Richardson said.

"We don't have many that claim political asylum," he said. "They state pure economic reasons."

The number of aliens from Eastern Europe trying to cross the border is expected to increase, officials said.

"We have caught them at airports, traffic checkpoints, on buses and trains," Richardson said. "Some were headed to Albuquerque and had plane tickets to Chicago."

In fiscal 1984, 165 Poles and other Eastern Europeans were apprehended in Texas and New Mexico. Only 4½ months into fiscal 1985, 98 Eastern Europeans had been apprehended in the two states, according to Border Patrol reports.

Officials said that travel routes of many Slavic aliens indicate they first traveled to Moscow, then to Havana and on to Mexico City.

The cost of deporting Eastern Europeans ranges from \$40,000 to \$50,000 per month.

Paper: USDA hasn't enforced civil rights laws

DALLAS (AP) — The U.S. Department of Agriculture has compiled a dismal record in the enforcement of civil rights laws in its programs, which provide about 52 million Americans with a variety of rural services, The Dallas Morning News reported Saturday.

Tenants in dwellings administered by the Farmers Home Administration, which falls under the USDA's jurisdiction, are among the most segregated in the nation, according to the U.S. Justice Department and the General Accounting Office.

FmHA operates the Section 515 Rural Rental Housing Program, which offers private developers loans with interest rates as low as 1 percent to be used for the construction or renovation in rural areas of housing for those of low or moderate income.

According to the newspaper, FmHA's most recent figures indicate that 87 percent of all tenants

covered by the program are white. According to federal statistics, the rural poverty population is about 25 percent minority, and blacks account for almost one-third of those living in substandard rural housing.

John Franke, the department's assistant secretary for administration, said Saturday the figures were "extremely misleading."

He said, for example, that there were some 12,000 "inquiries and investigations" into civil rights complaints last year. The actions were taken not by the department's central Office of Equal Opportunity, but by its individual agencies, such as the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service and the Farmers Home Administration.

"We aren't perfect by a long shot, but it's a hell of a lot better" than the figures appear to show, said Franke.

A report filed in 1980 by Justice

Department investigators found extensive segregation in rural housing projects, The News said.

"We found that complexes occupied exclusively or predominantly by minorities lacked landscaping, sidewalks, curbing, laundry facilities, play areas and were indeed modest in design," the report said, "while the complexes occupied by whites were well-designed, included landscaping and the proper facilities and were nicely maintained."

The Justice Department, which reviewed 61 Rural Rental Housing Program projects in Georgia in 1980, found that 50 were all-white and seven others had only one or two minority households.

The General Accounting Office charged in a February 1978 report that the department's "perfunctory" investigations and vague policies contributed to segregation in the program.

Of 116 projects examined in Mis-

issippi, New Mexico and Oklahoma, 85 percent were found to be segregated, according to a GAO report. Two-thirds of all projects contained no minorities.

Lawmakers, Agriculture Department sources and the agency's Inspector General's Office say that the USDA's civil rights performance has worsened dramatically under the Reagan administration. The News reported.

The number of farm ownership loans to blacks dropped by more than 70 percent, from 398 in 1980 to 109 in 1983, according to Agriculture Department reports provided to Congress. Loans to whites dropped by 18 percent over those three years.

The number of housing loans to blacks fell by 49 percent between 1980 and 1983, from 14,829 to 7,588, while loans to whites dropped by 36 percent, from 84,986 to 53,937.

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AUSTIN NOTEBOOK

Poor find it hard to get quality health care

By BILL KIDD
Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — "If life were something that money could buy, the rich would live and the poor would die," so an old song goes.

To some extent, with modern medical care, life is something that money can buy.

But not everyone can afford the costs associated with medical care — and that's a problem which is being looked at by legislators.

Recently, the Task Force on Indigent Health Care released its final report on indigent health care in Texas, concluding that "great disparity exists across the state in access to various types of care and in the public and private funding available to support health care for the poor and uninsured."

A seemingly haphazard array of public and private, local, regional, and state programs are attempting to cope with increasing demands for indigent care with little or no coordination," the report comments.

Population increases and rising health care costs "are transforming these disparities into inequities and even conflicts between types of providers and units of government."

As a result, indigent are limited in their access to necessary health care, the report says, and there is often "inappropriate utilization of the most costly types of services."

The problem, as the report points out, isn't unique to Texas, and isn't a new one.

At least as early as 1889, Texas counties were under a constitutional requirement to provide "a manual labor poor-house for taking care of, managing, employing, and supplying the wants of...indigent and poor inhabitants."

The provisions have been modified over the years, but a century-old requirement that counties "provide for the support of paupers" has been interpreted by the courts to include medical care.

The problem in recent years has been in determining how much medical care is, or can, be provided.

And there have been conflicts between city and county officials, and between neighboring counties, over who picks up the tab for the services that are furnished.

In Texas, the report notes, the medically indigent are "primarily those persons without adequate health insurance."

Most private insurance is employment-based, so that unemployed persons don't have coverage, and many

persons in part-time jobs, small businesses, or particular industries (such as agriculture) don't have employer-sponsored coverage.

Surveys also indicate that women, children and minorities, particularly Hispanic, are at "greater risk" of being without health insurance.

Other findings of the report include:

— There is no statewide uniformity in the definition of medical indigency, with disparities between metropolitan and non-metropolitan counties, and counties with and those without public medical facilities.

— Geographical factors can limit access to care, with the poor and uninsured required to travel to receive care in major urban public hospitals, "despite decreasing occupancy rates in private hospitals generally."

— There is a "critical lack" of maternity care and primary care services to indigent Texans, "despite the potential for overall cost savings" by providing such care.

— Ability of public hospitals and private non-profit hospitals to provide high-quality care to the indigent is "seriously threatened," with private hospitals faced with reducing the amount of indigent care they can provide in order to compete

more effectively with the for-profit and other private hospitals.

— A "serious lack of available information" exists for evaluating the health care needs of the indigent.

The task force recommends that the burden of providing health care for indigents be spread "more equitably" to relieve the burden on taxpayers in communities which support public hospitals — and on those hospitals which currently provide the bulk of such care.

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Ex-umpire now makes others grin

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Mrs. Hill was embalmed before an autopsy could be done, complicating

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Hill soon married Ann Kurth, but divorced her nine months later, shortly before he was indicted on a charge of murder by omission in his first wife's death.

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now lives in Dallas, where, among other things, he serves as a community relations representative for the First National Bank of DeSoto.

"Now that I'm a banker, I can tell bank jokes," quips Moritz, a big, burly former football player with a quick grin and a dry wit and a good start on a bald spot.

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Democrats vote to separate primary dates

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The vote followed recommendations from a blue ribbon commission named by State Democratic Chairman Bob Slagle, but did not go along with part of the state committee that wanted all delegates selected according to popular vote.

The Executive Committee's recommendation now goes to the Texas Legislature, which has the final say over election law changes.

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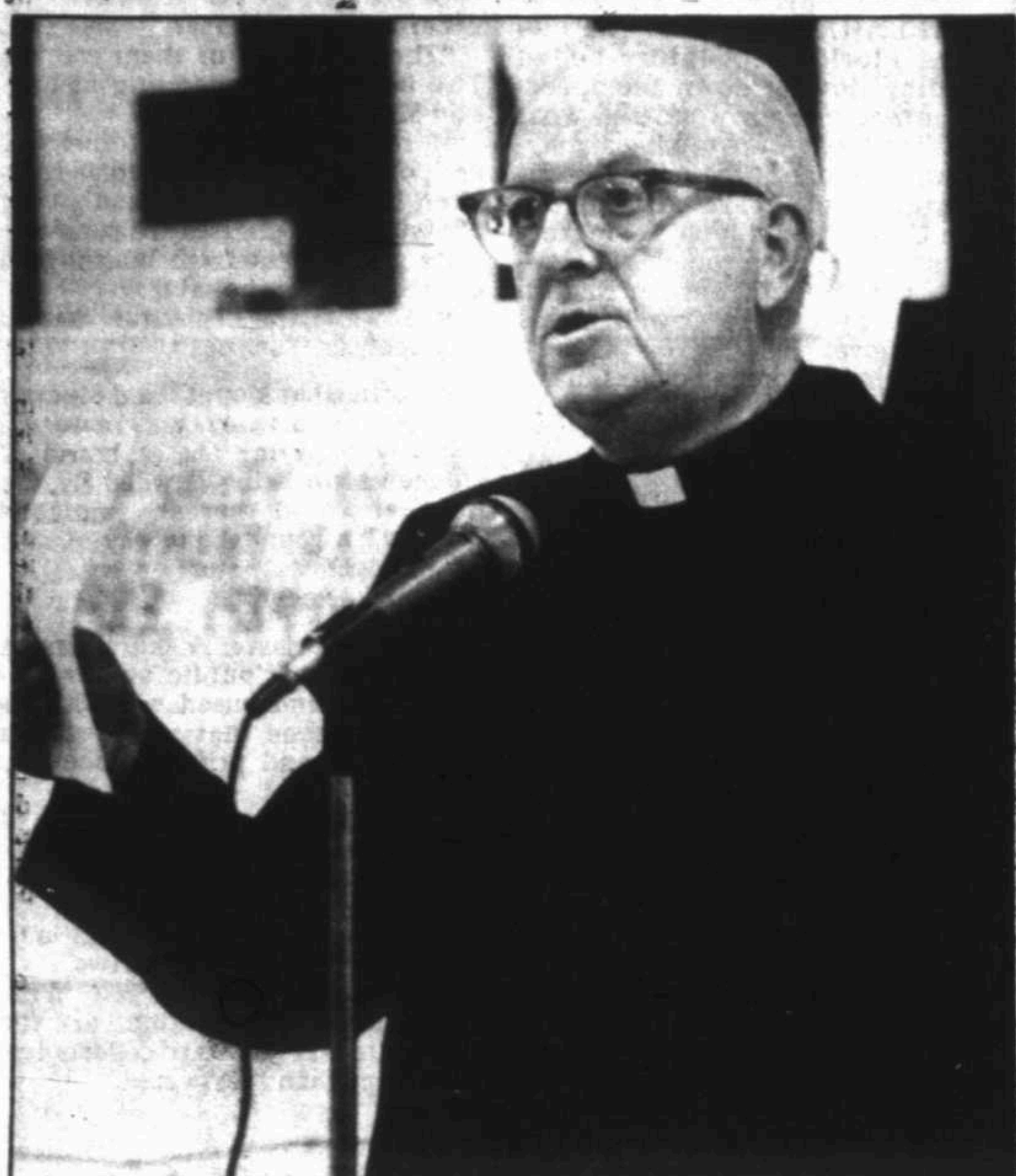
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STATE



Catholic Bishop John Fitzpatrick of Brownsville is shown here during a Valley Interfaith meeting in which he reaffirmed his support for a group committed to helping the plight of the poor.

Bishop's commitment to poor controversial

By DAVID SEDENO

BROWNSVILLE (AP) — He's called the champion of the poor by some, a criminal by others.

For the last 14 years, Bishop John Fitzpatrick of Brownsville has been the spiritual leader of half a million Catholics, mostly Hispanics, in the Rio Grande Valley.

His commitment to help poor farm workers has collided with others who say the church is mixing in politics. The trials of two diocese employees charged with transporting illegal aliens and the indictment of a priest on weapons smuggling charges have not helped, either.

But the 66-year-old bishop has no plans of backing down.

"It's a little late to be transferred. I could resign or retire — for health reasons or whatever reasons, maybe I've done all I could and somebody else could do better — but I'm not thinking about that," he said.

Fitzpatrick directs the efforts of more than 110 priests and 165 sisters in the 62 parishes of the diocese, which covers Starr, Hidalgo, Willacy and Cameron counties.

He says his is the 15th largest diocese in the country, composed mostly of poor farm workers who speak little English. But he says his biggest job in the coming years will be to find more clergy to serve the increasing number of people flocking to the region from the North.

"Right now we have one priest for every 4,500 Catholics. We'll have one priest for every 12 to 15,000 Catholics in the year 2,000," he said.

The diocese's problem, as Fitzpatrick sees it, is getting more priests. But the diocese's problem, as others see it, is mixing church and social issues.

"There's a small minority opposed to me," the bishop said. "They're vociferous, but despite that, we keep going on."

Fitzpatrick has been an advocate of the poor since he came to the Valley from Miami 14 years ago.

"I succeeded a very fine bishop. He alienated a lot of people by opting to help farm workers to get better working conditions, better salaries," Fitzpatrick said. "When I came, people were hoping I would be different, but I turned out to be the same."

Fitzpatrick has sought to fight not only for the farm workers, but also for Salvadorans who are fleeing their war-torn homeland.

"I've made statements people have

not liked — for the sake of people who should get better," he said.

In March 1983, the diocese opened Casa Oscar Romero, a shelter for Central Americans in San Benito. It was named in memory of the archbishop of San Salvador who was assassinated while celebrating Mass in 1980.

In August 1983, Jack Elder left his teaching job in San Antonio to direct the shelter.

He and another volunteer at the shelter, Stacey Lynn Merkt, are scheduled to go on trial this week in Houston on charges of conspiring to smuggle and transport two Salvadorans last November.

Elder was acquitted on a similar charge in Corpus Christi last month and Ms. Merkt was convicted last May.

The trial was moved from Brownsville to Houston after the federal judge, Filemon Vela, ruled that an impartial jury could not be seated in Brownsville.

Elder and Ms. Merkt are part of the sanctuary movement, which argues that the Salvadorans are political, not economic, refugees who should be allowed to stay in the United States.

The church-supported shelter is not a declared sanctuary, but has stirred controversy. During pretrial hearings in Brownsville, anti-sanctuary movement protesters picketed outside the courthouse.

Mike Rodriguez, president of Concerned Citizens for Church and Country, criticized the bishop's stance.

"He admits Elder and Merkt are diocese employees, which means he is no different from an illegal operator, which makes him no better than a coyote," Rodriguez said.

A coyote is the Spanish slang for a smuggler of illegal aliens.

"We don't smuggle people in. Our intention is to take care of them when they're here," Fitzpatrick said. "I do not advocate my people doing that because they'll go to jail."

Fitzpatrick testified in Elder's pretrial hearing in Corpus Christi. He said Christians are taught to help the poor and oppressed and that Elder was doing that. He now says his own critics should do the same.

"They forget that as Christians they have an obligation to feed the poor, no matter who they are," he said.

Rodriguez said his group has about 200 members from across the Valley who are opposed to the church mixing in politics.

economic — not political — refugees, Richardson said.

"We don't have many that claim political asylum," he said. "They state pure economic reasons."

The number of aliens from Eastern Europe trying to cross the border is expected to increase, officials said.

"We have caught them at airports, traffic checkpoints, on buses and trains," Richardson said. "Some were headed to Albuquerque and had plane tickets to Chicago."

In fiscal 1984, 165 Poles and other Eastern Europeans were apprehended in Texas and New Mexico. Only 4% months into fiscal 1985, 98 Eastern Europeans had been apprehended in the two states, according to Border Patrol reports.

Officials said that travel routes of many Slavic aliens indicate they first traveled to Moscow, then to Havana and on to Mexico City.

The cost of deporting Eastern Europeans ranges from \$40,000 to \$50,000 per month.

Paper: USDA hasn't enforced civil rights laws

DALLAS (AP) — The U.S. Department of Agriculture has compiled a dismal record in the enforcement of civil rights laws in its programs, which provide about 52 million Americans with a variety of rural services, The Dallas Morning News reported Saturday.

Tenants in dwellings administered by the Farmers Home Administration, which falls under the USDA's jurisdiction, are among the most segregated in the nation, according to the U.S. Justice Department and the General Accounting Office.

FmHA operates the Section 515 Rural Rental Housing Program, which offers private developers loans with interest rates as low as 1 percent to be used for the construction or renovation in rural areas of housing for those of low or moderate income.

According to the newspaper, FmHA's most recent figures indicate that 87 percent of all tenants

covered by the program are white. According to federal statistics, the rural poverty population is about 25 percent minority, and blacks account for almost one-third of those living in substandard rural housing.

John Franke, the department's assistant secretary for administration, said Saturday the figures were "extremely misleading."

He said, for example, that there were some 12,000 "inquiries and investigations" into civil rights complaints last year. The actions were taken not by the department's central Office of Equal Opportunity, but by its individual agencies, such as the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service and the Farmers Home Administration.

"We aren't perfect by a long shot, but it's a hell of a lot better" than the figures appear to show, said Franke.

A report filed in 1980 by Justice

Department investigators found extensive segregation in rural housing projects, The News said.

"We found that complexes occupied exclusively or predominantly by minorities lacked landscaping, sidewalks, curbing, laundry facilities, play areas and were indeed modest in design," the report said, "while the complexes occupied by whites were well-designed, included landscaping and the proper facilities and were nicely maintained."

The Justice Department, which reviewed 61 Rural Rental Housing Program projects in Georgia in 1980, found that 50 were all-white and seven others had only one or two minority households.

The General Accounting Office charged in a February 1978 report that the department's "perfunctory" investigations and vague policies contributed to segregation in the program.

Of 116 projects examined in Mis-

issippi, New Mexico and Oklahoma, 85 percent were found to be segregated, according to a GAO report. Two-thirds of all projects contained no minorities.

Lawmakers, Agriculture Department sources and the agency's Inspector General's Office say that the USDA's civil rights performance has worsened dramatically under the Reagan administration. The News reported.

The number of farm ownership loans to blacks dropped by more than 70 percent, from 398 in 1980 to 109 in 1983, according to Agriculture Department reports provided to Congress. Loans to whites dropped by 18 percent over those three years.

The number of housing loans to blacks fell by 49 percent between 1980 and 1983, from 14,829 to 7,588, while loans to whites dropped by 36 percent, from 84,986 to 53,937.

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Agents: Eastern Europeans join flood of illegal aliens

EL PASO (AP) — Increasing numbers of Eastern Europeans are joining the flood of illegal aliens trying to sneak from Mexico into Texas, Border Patrol officials say.

El Paso, located on the border in far West Texas, is part of what may be a new smuggling pipeline for immigrants from Eastern European countries, said Larry Richardson, chief of the Border Patrol's El Paso sector.

"There is a lot of money involved, and the main destination is Chicago and other major U.S. cities," Richardson said.

The Europeans often use professional smugglers to cross the border, he said.

"Generally, aliens from European nations go to Mexico City and then travel to the border, where they are met by smugglers who get them into this country," he said. "It is pretty much financed by a family member who also got into this country illegally and is now working."

Most of the Europeans claim to be

economic — not political — refugees, Richardson said.

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AUSTIN NOTEBOOK

Poor find it hard to get quality health care

By BILL KIDD
Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — "If life were something that money could buy, the rich would live and the poor would die," so an old song goes.

To some extent, with modern medical care, life is something that money can buy.

But not everyone can afford the costs associated with medical care — and that's a problem which is being looked at by legislators.

Recently, the Task Force on Indigent Health Care released its final report on indigent health care in Texas, concluding that "great disparity exists across the state in access to various types of care and in the public and private funding available to support health care for the poor and uninsured."

"A seemingly haphazard array of public and private, local, regional, and state programs are attempting to cope with increasing demands for indigent care with little or no coordination," the report comments.

Population increases and rising health care costs "are transforming these disparities into inequities and even conflicts between types of providers and units of government."

As a result, indigent are limited in

their access to necessary health care, the report says, and there is often "inappropriate utilization of the most costly types of services."

The problem, as the report points out, isn't unique to Texas, and isn't a new one.

At least as early as 1869, Texas counties were under a constitutional requirement to provide "a manual labor poor-house for taking care of, managing, employing, and supplying the wants of...indigent and poor inhabitants."

The provisions have been modified over the years, but a century-old requirement that counties "provide for the support of paupers" has been interpreted by the courts to include medical care.

The problem in recent years has been in determining how much medical care is, or can, be provided.

And there have been conflicts between city and county officials, and between neighboring counties, over who picks up the tab for the services that are furnished.

In Texas, the report notes, the medically indigent are "primarily those persons without adequate health insurance."

Most private insurance is employment-based, so that unemployed persons don't have coverage, and many

persons in part-time jobs, small businesses, or particular industries (such as agriculture) don't have employer-sponsored coverage.

Surveys also indicate that women, children and minorities, particularly Hispanic, are at "greater risk" of being without health insurance.

Other findings of the report include:

— There is no statewide uniformity in the definition of medical indigency, with disparities between metropolitan and non-metropolitan counties, and counties with and those without public medical facilities.

— Geographical factors can limit access to care, with the poor and uninsured required to travel to receive care in major urban public hospitals, "despite decreasing occupancy rates in private hospitals generally."

— There is a "critical lack" of maternity care and primary care services to indigent Texans, "despite the potential for overall cost savings" by providing such care.

— Ability of public hospitals and private non-profit hospitals to provide high-quality care to the indigent is "seriously threatened," with private hospitals faced with reducing the amount of indigent care they can provide in order to compete

more effectively with the for-profit and other private hospitals.

— A "serious lack of available information" exists for evaluating the health care needs of the indigent.

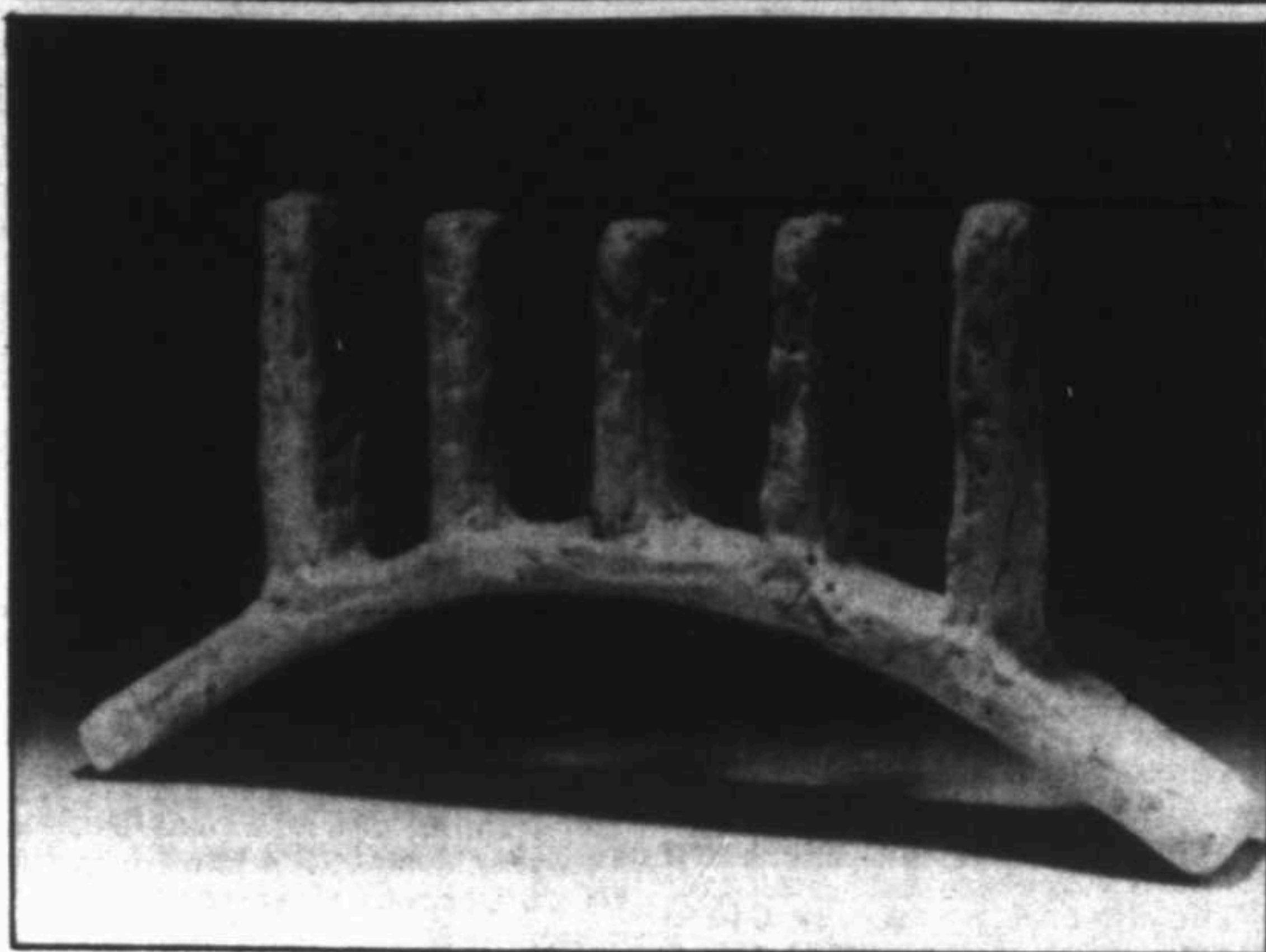
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AP Laserphoto

A proposed sculpture by William Tucker, entitled "The Law," designed to honor Dallas police, has drawn mixed reactions. The abstract sculpture by the New York artist is not what some members of the Dallas Park Board had in mind.

Dallas board wants to outlaw 'The Law'

DALLAS (AP) — "The Law," an abstract sculpture intended to honor the city's police force, has some officials worried that it looks more like an alien than an accolade.

"To me, that looks like something more from outer space," an indignant Pete Schenkel, a city parks board member, said when he saw a clay model of New York artist William Tucker's proposed sculpture recently.

Schenkel said that when police supporters began talking about a sculpture to honor Dallas police officers a year ago, he figured they wanted something traditional like a officer up on a pedestal or an imposing equestrian figure.

But Tucker's proposal, which would cost \$500,000, is basically a semicircular arch from which five square columns protrude upward.

Park board president Billy Allen said that if the average citizen saw the monument in its intended location at a triangular park just west of City Hall, he or she could not discern that it was to honor police.

"My concern is that, for the aver-

age citizen on the street, there'd be nothing outstanding other than it's ugly," Allen said.

The sculpture has raised questions among park board members about what role they should play in approving the placement of art in public places, and whether they should let their own tastes determine if a work is appropriate.

The debate was somewhat settled last week when the board agreed not to get involved in aesthetic decisions. But its members say they still retain the right to decide generally whether they will place a particular piece of art — including "The Law" — in a public place.

Banker Joe Goynne, president of the Dallas Police Foundation that is financing the sculpture, said he hopes to get a board decision on the "The Law" within a month.

The police sculpture was recommended from among 39 proposals by a panel made up of the directors of the Dallas and San Francisco museums of fine art and an art expert from New York.

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"He questioned my judgment, my eyesight, my honesty, my integrity, my ancestry and my sexual habits and acknowledged the existence of a savior, all in one sentence," recalled Moritz with a broad grin.

Moritz grins a lot these days. But his new job is making others grin.

A onetime charter pilot, firefighter, computer programmer and stockbroker, Moritz, 48, is also an ex-jock and an ex-umpire who is using his diverse background as fodder for his latest career: A toastmaster and professional speaker.

"I'm a good knife and fork man," deadpans Moritz. "I like the food. When I was in the army, I sent recipes home."

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Notorious Texas oilman Ash Robinson dies in Florida

HOUSTON (AP) — Ash Robinson, a Texas oilman and the father of a Houston socialite whose mysterious death in 1969 was the basis for the best-selling book "Blood and Money," has died at a Florida hospital of natural causes.

Robinson, 87, died Thursday afternoon at Sacred Heart Hospital in Pensacola, Fla., said hospital spokeswoman Mary Ellen Keichner. He had been hospitalized for about two

weeks, Ms. Keichner said.

Robinson's death closed a chapter in the bizarre story that began with the mysterious death of his daughter, Joan Robinson Hill. Robinson, never indicted, was accused of arranging the 1972 killing of his son-in-law, Dr. John Hill, a Houston plastic surgeon. He denied the allegations.

The Hill-Robinson case was the subject of Tommy Thompson's book

"Blood and Money" and a television movie, "Murder in Texas."

The tangled drama began unfolding in mid-March 1969, when Mrs. Hill, 38, suddenly became ill. Her father thought she had a case of the flu. But, after treatment at home by her husband, her condition worsened and she was rushed to a hospital. She died 15 hours later.

Mrs. Hill was embalmed before an autopsy could be done, complicating

efforts to find the cause of death. Repeated examinations, including exhumation of her body five months after her death, left her fatal illness unexplained beyond a finding of "massive infection" from an undiscovered source.

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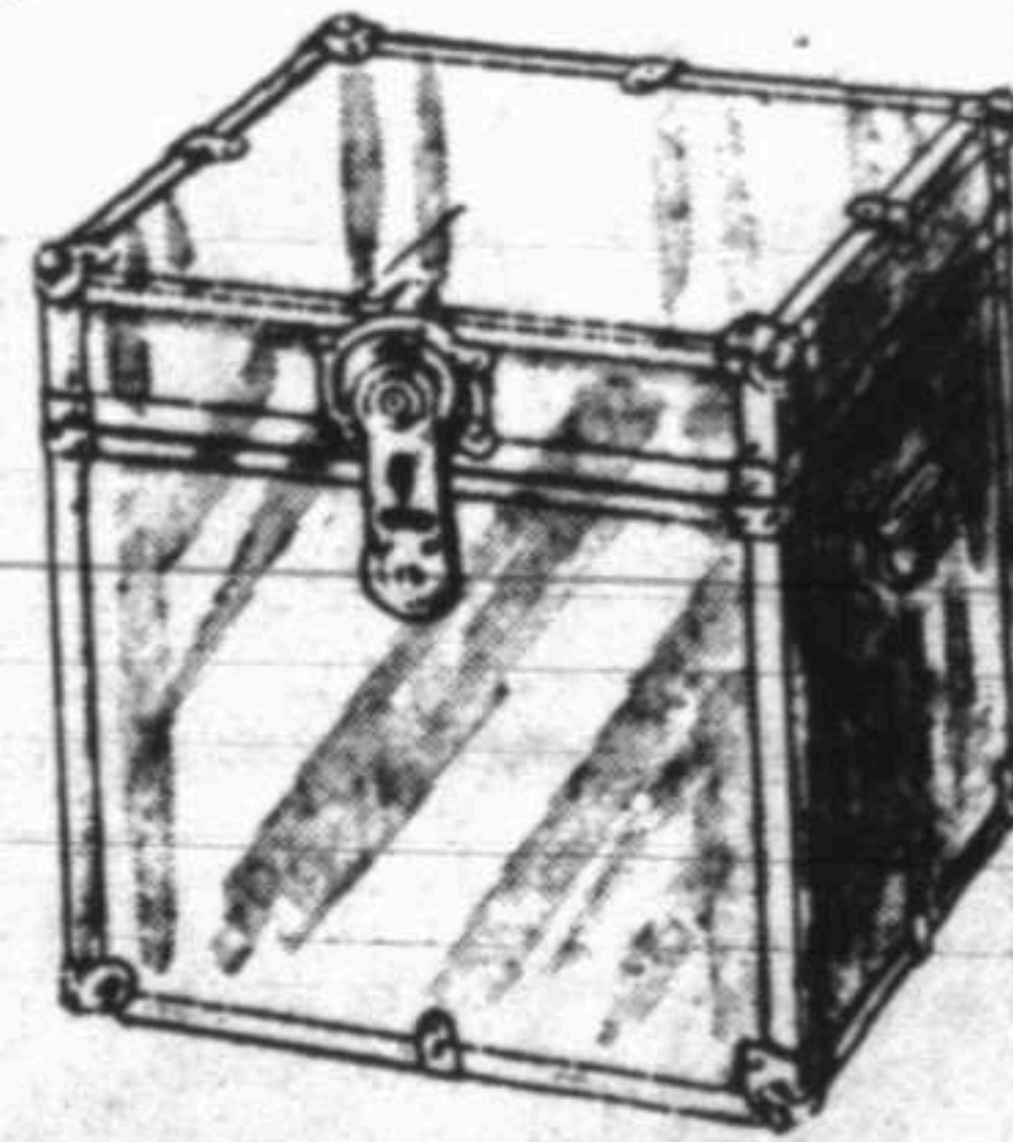
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Regular \$199.95 MONDAY ONLY \$99

1 only - Love seat by Stratford. Wood
trim tuxedo style Beige Herculon velvet.
Regular \$499.95 MONDAY ONLY \$199

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Tufted backs. Beige Herculon velvet.
Regular \$699.95 MONDAY ONLY \$299

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12 only - Twin size mattress and box
spring sets by Eastman House. 8 year
warranty.
Regular \$149.95 each MONDAY ONLY each piece \$88

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etagere, 1 console table, and mirror.
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1 only - Door chest by Broyhill. Pine
solids and veneers.
Regular \$699.95 MONDAY ONLY \$299

1 only - Queen Anne Wing chair by
Stratford. Green velvet.
Regular \$299.95 MONDAY ONLY \$50

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Monterey expels MHS girls

By TERRY WILLIAMSON
Assistant Sports Editor

5A Bi-District

LAMESA — The scoreboard at the Middle School gym here Saturday afternoon read Lubbock Monterey 63, Midland High 54 — but if you hadn't seen the results of this Class 5A bi-district girls basketball game, it might have been hard to tell who won and who lost by talking to the coaches.

Midland High coach Jane Young came away feeling like her 19-10 Bulldogs had a chance to win the contest against the highly-favored Plainsmen while Monterey coach Tim Tasker was apologizing for the way his 24-3 Plainsmen won it.

"Everyone says how weak our district is, but we weren't any weaker than they were today," noted Young. "I'm proud of the way our girls competed against a very good team and we had our chances. Foul trouble really hurt us."

BUT TASKER was disappointed with his girls, saying, "It was just a terrible game. What else can you say? This is the worst we have played all year and I know we can't play this way and go anywhere. I'm really sorry for the way we played."

Well, the debate can go on, but both sides have some convincing arguments. It is a fact that the game was not a thing of beauty. Midland had 35 turnovers and a 36 percent shooting average from the field while Monterey had 26 turnovers and a 38 percent shooting eye.

On the other hand, Midland High did show that it could hang tough against a team that has been called vastly superior and trailed by only two points, 53-51, with 3:34 left in the contest. And both showed they could be deadly at the free throw line, connecting on a combined 36 of 50 attempts for 72 percent.

The deciding differences were that the Lubbock crew owned a salty full court press that hounded the Bulldogs all day and Midland got into foul trouble early with leading scorers Denise Lanz and Deidra Knapp.

"The press did hurt us some, but we did get down the court some too," said Young. "But the key was having to set down Denise and Deidra early in the game. We're right there with them if it hadn't been for the fouls."

TASKER COUNTERED, "We did some good things with the press, but you never knew what we were going to do after that. We had a good feeling when we took the court, but we haven't played in nine days and you can't fool those kids into thinking otherwise."

Lanz and Knapp both had three first half fouls and both had four in the third quarter. Knapp eventually fouled out, but in between, she did a lot of sitting. Lanz, despite the foul trouble and some forced bench sit-

ting, had a career-tying best of 27 points to lead all scorers.

The Bulldogs jumped out of the gate like a runaway freight train, gaining a 5-0 lead and later leading by as many as seven points in the first period. But that was to be the zenith of the MHS effort.

There was only 5:52 left in the half when Monterey finally tied it up at 19 on a crisp shot by Kristi Swanson. The Plainsmen took a 21-19 lead on Dawndra Meers bucket underneath with 5:46 left in the half. Until then, MHS had been looking down at Monterey. The contest was tied again at 27 and 29, but Monterey took the lead for good as Laura Supak began to get unbound with a 15-foot ripper with less than a minute to play in the half for a 31-29 lead.

MHS was down by only two and could have had the lead if it hadn't been for Monterey's Allison Taylor, who was nine of 10 from the charity line in the first half. She ended the game hitting 11 of 12 free throws and had 21 points. Supak, the leading scorer for the Plainsmen this year, had only four at the half, but ended the game with 16, hurting MHS in the third quarter with six points.

LANZ HAD 17 of her 27 in the first half as the rest of the Bulldogs had just 12 combined.

Monterey pulled to an eight-point, 45-37 lead at the end of three periods, but Midland made a fourth quarter push by opening the period with six straight points to cut the

margin to 45-43 on a layup by Terez Robinson.

But every time Midland made a move, Monterey countered with a spurt. The Plainsmen answered the six-point charge with six of their own while MHS chipped away again to move to 53-51 with 3:34 left on two free throws by Amy Cummings. Monterey came back with nine straight to put the game on ice as Taylor and Supak combined for 14 fourth quarter points.

Lanz was the only Bulldog in double figures. Tina Knight had eight points, all in the first half, while Knapp had seven. Cummings followed with five. The only other Plainsmen in double digits was Kira Morgan with 10.

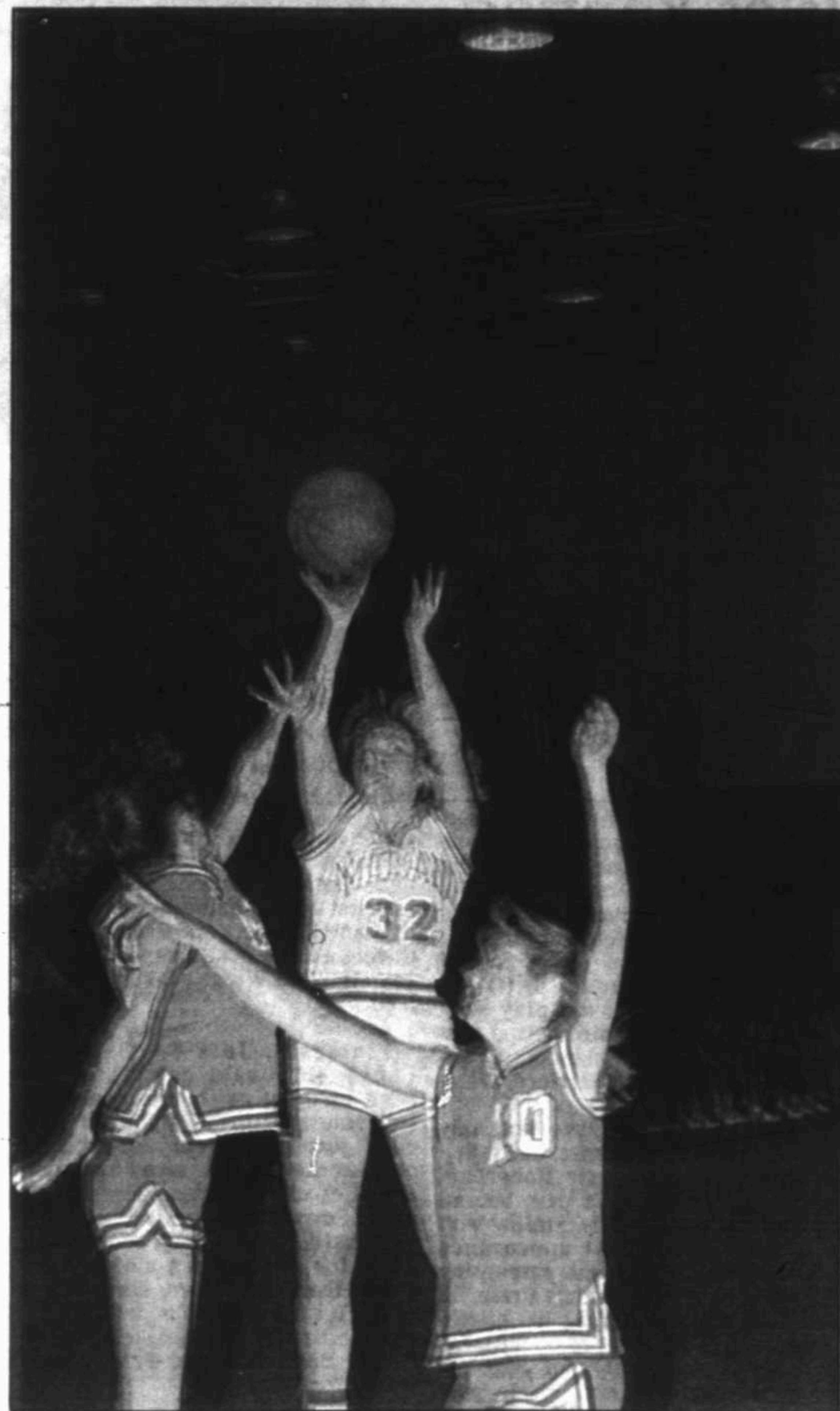
The playoffs can be a brief experience for a first round loser like Midland High. You lose one game and you're out in the single elimination state playoff setup.

Monterey advances to the area playoffs against El Paso Coronado, a 55-50 winner over El Paso Eastwood Thursday in a bi-district game.

Lubbock Monterey (53): Laura Supak, 7-17 2-2 4 16; Kira Morgan, 4-16 2-2 2 10; Allison Taylor, 6-10 1-12 2-2 1; Linda Howard, 2-4 1-3 4 6; Dawndra Meers, 3-5 1-2 2 7; D'Anne Beard, 0-4 0-1 2 0; Debbie Weston, 0-1 0-0 0 0; Kristi Swanson, 2-2 0-1 0 4; Becky Reid, 0-1 0-0 0 0; Janet Supak, 0-1 0-0 0 0; Burgandy Bass, 0-1 0-0 0 0. Totals: 23-61 16-23 18 63.

Midland High (54): Denise Lanz, 9-20 9-11 4 27; Deidra Knapp, 1-7 5-8 0 7; Tina Knight, 3-5 2-2 3 8; Charlotte Hines, 1-2 1-2 2 3; Nadine Hill, 1-4 0-2 1 2; Laura Martin, 0-0 0-0 2 0; Amy Cummings, 1-5 3-4 1 6; Amy Hubbard, 0-1 0-0 0 0; Terez Robinson, 1-3 0-0 3 2; Jackie Jones, 0-0 0-0 0 0. Totals: 17-47 20-27 21 54.

Score by quarters:
Lubbock Monterey 15 18 12 10-53
Midland High 16 15 6 17-54



Midland High's Denise Lanz (32) goes over Lubbock Monterey's Dawndra Meers (50) and Debbi Weston (20) for two of her 27 points in a 63-54 bi-district loss in Lamesa Saturday.

SMU decks Cards, 72-64

DALLAS (AP) — Southern Methodist finished its tough non-conference basketball schedule with a solid 72-64 victory over the Louisville Cardinals on Saturday and Mustang Coach Dave Bliss is glad it's over.

"At the start of the year we put on the schedule five big games like we've never had before — Kentucky, Oklahoma, North Carolina, North Carolina State and Louis-

ville," Bliss said. "We had hoped to win a couple of them and play well in the others."

"To win four out of the five and play well in all of them, well, we feel super about that," he said.

Forward Larry Davis hit two free throws, a slam dunk and a tip-in basket in the final three minutes to carry the ninth-ranked Mustangs to the regionally televised victory.

"The key was Davis," said Bliss. "He came through with the big offensive rebounds. Larry did a great job on the boards. He pounded the boards at a critical time."

The Mustangs, a Southwest Conference team, improved their record to 20-5 — only the fifth time an SMU basketball team has posted 20 or more victories.

The Cardinals, of the Metro Con-

ference, dropped to 12-12 for the season but still own an all-time 5-2 edge over the Mustangs.

Louisville Coach Denny Crum said, "I think the difference in the game was that they killed us on the offensive boards. When you try to double Jon Koncak to keep him from

Please see SMU, Page 4B

Bulldogs make it three straight in titles

By ERIC SCHURER
Sports Writer

ODESSA — By the time Midland High coach Jessie Marsh was thrown into the Odessa Permian Pool — the traditional baptism of a victorious swim coach — the District 4-5A swim meet had long been decided.

And, for the third year in a row, the boys' district title came home with Midland High.

The Bulldogs outdistanced runner-up Odessa Permian 106 points to 62. Midland Lee finished out of the running with 12 points.

For the girls, San Angelo and Abilene Cooper took the top two positions with 82 and 79 points respectively, while Midland came in fourth with 35 and Lee finished in fifth with 17.

"We had some fantastic swims on the part of our kids, especially for not being rested," Marsh said. "We got what we expected (from the boys), and fourth was as high as we could go with the girls."

THE BULLDOGS took firsts in

seven of the 11 boys' events and Midland's Andrew Jordan and Sam Perry were the only double-winners in the boys' competition.

Jordan, a strapping 6-foot-3 senior, won the 50 free in 22.40 seconds, and the 100 free in 49.65. And although his times weren't his best, he will be a favorite in his events at the regionals in Lubbock March 1-2.

"For this point of the season, I feel comfortable with my times," Jordan said. "I think as a team we did really well. Everybody came through and did what they had to do for us to win."

Perry posted the only individual district record boys' time with a 57.61 time in the 100 backstroke. Only a sophomore, Perry broke the record held by Jordan, which he set as a sophomore. Perry also took the first prize in the 200 individual medley with a 2:08.00.

OTHER FIRSTS for the boys were Jay Green in the 200 freestyle with a 1:54.29, Doc White in diving with a total of 310.05 points and the Bulldogs 200 medley relay team.

4-5A Swimming

The medley relay squad of Perry, Jordan, John Brenner and Ricky Perkins set a new district mark with a 1:45.42.

Sophomore Alan Reed, the lone individual qualifier for the Lee boys, had a fine day winning the 500 free in 5:08.75 and finishing second to Green in the 200 free.

Becky Simpson swept to individual championships in both the 200 free (2:03.62) and the 500 free (5:29.13) by wide margins. The sophomore from Midland won the 500 free by almost 48 seconds over the second-place finisher.

"The competition just isn't strong enough for her in this district," Marsh said. "She has to get very psyched up and face real tough competition before she'll swim her best times anymore."

Lee's Caroline Reed and Kelly Simmons were the other Midland girls to place in two events. Reed

was third in the 200 IM and fifth in the 100 backstroke, while Simmons was third in the 100 butterfly and fourth in the 100 backstroke.

The medley relay teams finished third for Midland and fifth for Lee, and the Bulldogs' 400 free relay squad was fifth.

Saturday's MHS, Lee Swim Results
Girls
200 Medley Relay: 3. MHS, 2:08.27; 5. Lee, 2:14.31.
200 Free: 1. Becky Simpson, MHS, 2:03.62; 200 IM: 3. Caroline Reed, Lee, 2:31.51; 5. Kathleen Dunbar, MHS, 2:38.26. 100 Fly: 3. Kelly Simmons, Lee, 1:10.95; 5. Debbie Colson, MHS, 1:18.54. 100 Free: 6. Wendy Walker, MHS, 1:27.42; 500 Free: 1. Becky Simpson, MHS, 5:29.13; 100 Back: 4. Kelly Simmons, Lee, 1:10.10; 5. Caroline Reed, Lee, 1:11.06. 100 Breast: 3. Stacey Barbee, MHS, 1:21.06; 400 Free Relay: 4. MHS, NA.

Boys
200 Medley Relay: 1. MHS, 1:45.42 (District 4-5A record); 200 Free: 1. Jay Green, MHS, 1:54.29; 2. Alan Reed, Lee, 1:56.43; 200 IM: 1. Sam Perry, MHS, 2:08.00; 3. Paul Harris, MHS, 2:18.82; 50 Free: 1. Andrew Jordan, MHS, 22.40; 5. Ricky Perkins, MHS, 23.37. Diving: 1. MHS, Doc White, 310.05; 2. Gene Dockal, MHS, 304.20; 3. Alan Grutina, MHS, 246.50; 5. Nate Neatherlin, MHS, 237.15. 100 Fly: 6. John Brenner, MHS, 1:01.32; 100 Free: Andrew Jordan, MHS, 49.65; 3. Ricky Perkins, MHS, 52.11; 500 Free: Alan Reed, Lee, 5:08.75; 3. Jay Green, MHS, 5:18.43; 100 Back: 1. Sam Perry, MHS, 57.61 (District 4-5A record); 3. Kyle Cook, MHS, 1:03.50; 5. Jonathon Robinson, MHS, 1:04.98; 100 Breast: 2. Paul Harris, MHS, 1:07.81; Bret Carver, MHS, 1:09.31; 400 Free Relay: 2. MHS, 3:30.52.

SportScan

TV Sports...

RACING — Daytona 500, 11:30 a.m., KBAT-FM radio.
TENNIS — 12:30 p.m., ABC.
BASKETBALL — DePaul-St. John's, 1 p.m., NBC.
Maryland-Clemson, 3 p.m., ESPN.
GOLF — San Diego Open, 3 p.m., NBC.
BASEBALL — Florida-Maryland, 7 p.m., ESPN.

The Quotebook...

Lee Trevino, the golfer once hit by lightning, now heads for the clubhouse whenever a storm hits, holding the one-iron over his head, explaining, "Even the Good Lord has trouble hitting a one-iron."

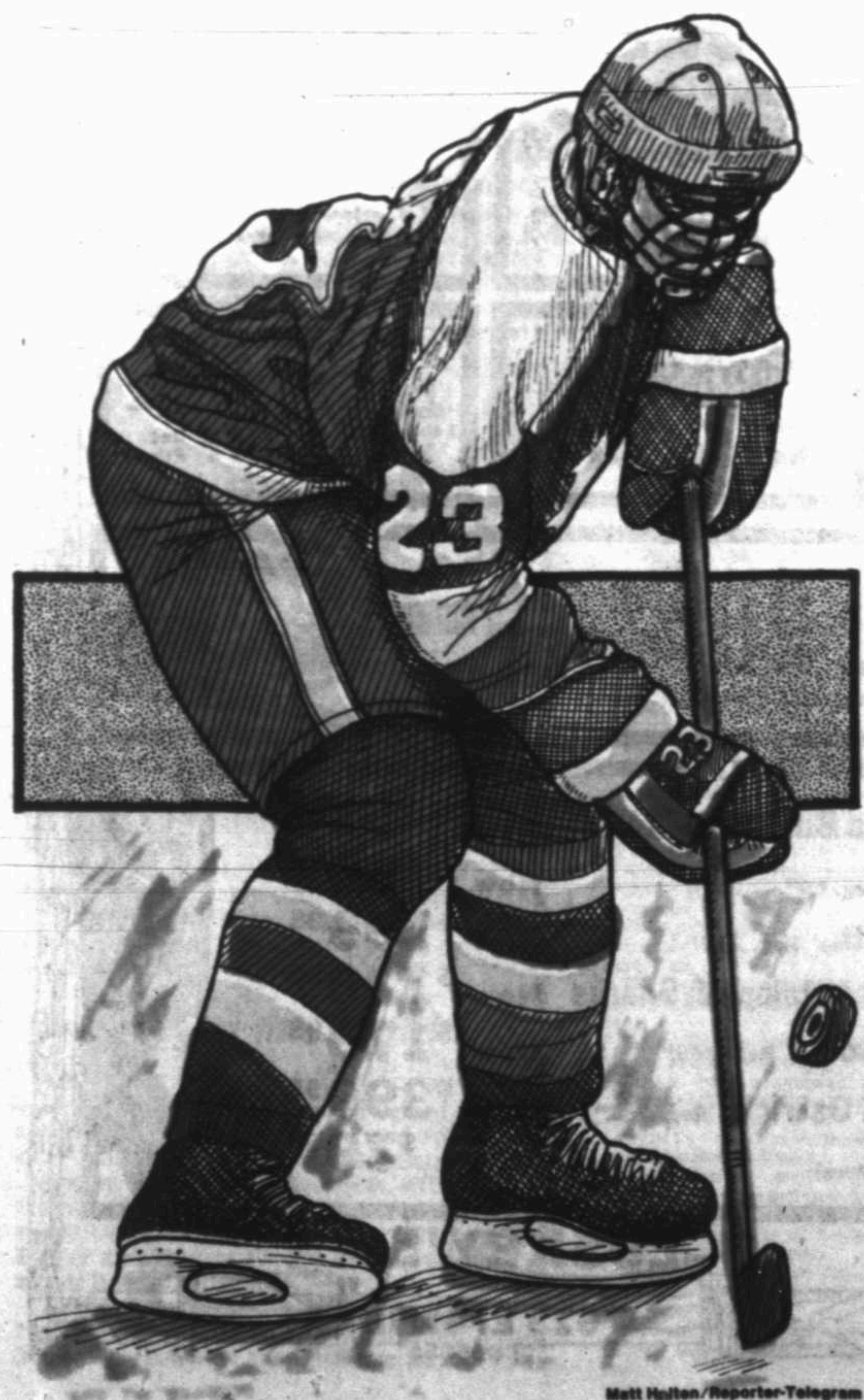
Inside...

SWC basketball..... 2B.
Scratchpad..... 3B.
Scoreboard..... 3B.
Webb ignites NC State..... 4B.
Chaps face Hawks Monday..... 5B.
Mugsy, Spud give big time ACC a little look..... 6B.
WT Sports..... 6B.
Wacker is contagious..... 6B.

Trivia Teaser...

The only SWC basketball team to reach the NCAA finals other than the Houston Cougars...the team, the year, the opponent, the site?

Saturday's answer: Joe Louis won the heavyweight title from James Braddock.



Matt Hyman/Reporter-Telegram



TED BATTLES

Ex-Midlander is rookie in N-NHL

Apparently all those trips to Dallas, El Paso and Colorado Springs to expose them to ice skating back in their developmental years is paying off.

One of the younger members of the family is a rookie in the National Hockey League.

He's the one who took his mother and father sail-boat along the coast of North Carolina—actually a bay out of Morehead City—and capsized the small skiff. Lost at sea were all cameras and accessories, not to mention tape recorder and eye-glasses.

I'm one who forgives and forgets, but every time I mention the subject, he reminds me that through it all I did retain my baseball cap. I'm getting sick of his reminding me.

I knew we were in trouble as we headed out to the deep water in the bay when he availed during a tacking procedure, "Duck your heads. I'm swinging the sail to the left." To the left? What kind of talk is that for a sailor? I advised the Mrs. "I'm beginning to feel like this trip was scripted by the Dick Van Dyke writing staff."

THIS IS the same son who will drag his unsuspecting father down an expert trail and then apologize, "Gee, I took the wrong trail."

He'll make his old man expend a day's worth of energy herring boning to an isolated bowl for "some good powder." Upon arrival, it's discovered that after all that work climbing, he has just brought me to a steep incline where I'll be lucky if

all I break is a leg.

He doesn't always get away with it. As we paused above the trail that runs under the lift at Taos, he explained "This is White Feather, an easy run."

"So why does it say AI's Run," I asked before heading in the other direction?

Sometimes I beginning to suspect he can't wait for his inheritance. I've got a surprise for him. Sports writers don't leave inheritances, just advice.

Looking back, most of this "wrong trail", herring bone business started after a phone call from the other son, who couldn't join us until Tech closed down for Christmas. He always was a trouble maker.

"Hey, Dumbo, why do you think they invite on these trips and feed you?" he rabble-raised. "Somebody's got to put on the chains."

He'd never have caught on if it hadn't been for blabber mouth.

BUT BACK to the N-NHL debut. Actually, it isn't quite what it seems. Rookie? Well, it's really the Novice National Hockey League. This one is located in the Washington, D.C. There are others in Los Angeles, Denver, Phoenix, San Diego, St. Louis, Boston, Chicago, Hartford and Philadelphia. Twenty cities will be included by the time expansion is completed in 1987 and national playoffs are planned.

The leagues are for frustrated slap-shooters at all levels of ability.

Training began last fall with eight weeks of basics. For example, public skating is clockwise. That meant

exercises in early sessions was devoted to mastering the technique of skating counterclockwise...and skating backwards, crossovers, stick-handling, passing, shooting. None is quite as easy it sounds. All require special techniques, which aren't mastered in a few brief sessions.

One excitedly anticipated "advanced" workout was the "shoot-off the pass session."

It was a disaster. The instructor broke down and cried, "Spasticks. You are all spasticks and there is no hope for any of you. Take off your skates and get out of my sight."

"THEY MAKE you wear a helmet and cage and by the time you've bought all the equipment that is required, there's no way you can get hurt," the Novice explains.

Games are stopped every two minutes so attacking lines can be changed, no changing on the fly. That comes later.

No slap shots are allowed, no checking and, although the first impulse upon getting knocked into the middle of next week while skating with your head down is to get even—fast, fighting is strictly prohibited. "They figure we are all working people and no one is out there to get stitched up."

Ringers, those with previous ice experience, are quickly moved up to faster leagues, but some, it developed, do sneak by.

The team's coach, assigned a couple of weeks before the opening game, "is a player from one of the Chesapeake League, a 'Tear their heads off type.'"

ROOKIES, perhaps, but you can't accuse the N-NHLers of a lack of dedication. Now, when contacted long distance, the Novice's answering service informs the time of the next two practices and the next game. It might begin, "Our next practice will be Tuesday from 10:30 p.m. until 12:30 a.m. at Columbia...," this one a roofed rink, but without siding.

If that sounds bad, the 10:30 shift is better than the one that begins at 12:30 a.m.

In the season's opener things went well, "until the third period when we got tired. We stopped playing position and our passes were about three or four feet long."

The next time out, it was 9-5. "One of their guys scored five goals against us. It was obvious from the way he shot, he belonged in an A league."

In a return game, the loss was 7-6. "We looked a lot better. We figured the heck with the rules. If we wanted to stay in the game we'd have to check their good shooter, so we did."

The team is improving but we've got to start winning soon, or we won't get in the playoffs."

Like the real NHL, only one team doesn't make post-season play. Some kids never grow up, it seems. Even if I flew up, I bet he couldn't sneak me into a game.

Ted Battles is sports editor of the Reporter-Telegram

Devils beat Toronto; Isles knotted

From Wire Reports

MONTREAL — Defenseman Phil Housley ended a tie at 9:43 of the second period to enable the Buffalo Sabres to earn a 4-3 victory over the Montreal Canadiens Saturday night.

The victory, which vaulted the Sabres into a two-point lead over Montreal atop the Adams Division, spoiled a night of celebration at the Forum, with the retirement of the No. 10 of former Canadiens right wing Guy Lafleur.

Buffalo's Sean McKenna and Montreal's Mike McPhee each scored two goals, but it was Housley's effort that was the game-winner.

Devils 6, Maple Leafs 3 — Tim Higgins, Ulrich Hiemer and Phil Russell scored goals in a club-record, 42-second spurt in the second period as the New Jersey Devils fought back from a two-goal deficit to defeat Toronto.

Toronto led 2-0 on first-period goals by Peter Ichniack. But Higgins, Hiemer and Russell, whose goal was short-handed, stunned the Leafs midway through the second period with the fastest three goals for the franchise, bettering the three scored in 1:16 on Oct. 23, 1974, when the then-Kansas City Scouts tied the California Golden Seals 4-4.

Whalers 4, Islanders 4, (OT) — Tomas Jonsson's power-play goal with 2:34 left in the third period enabled the New York Islanders to salvage a tie with the Hartford Whalers.

The Whalers, who have won only one of their last 10 games, had taken a 4-3 lead when Torrie Robertson tipped Kerry Dineen's pass behind New York goalie Billy Smith, who was making his first appearance after serving a six-game suspension for slashing Chicago's Curt Fraser in the face and fracturing his cheekbone.

Jonsson fired a 20-foot slapshot from the right faceoff circle past Hartford goalie Greg Millen 61 seconds after Greg Malone of the Whalers was sent off for hooking. The tie snapped the Islanders' four-game winning streak.

Red Wings 7, Black Hawks 4 — Claude Loiselle, playing his 11th



AP Laserphoto

Detroit's Bob Manno beats Chicago goalie Murray Bannerman to loose puck in Saturday's NHL game at Detroit. The puck eluded Manno, but the Red Wings scored moments later.

game since being recalled from the AHL Jan. 20, scored a pair of goals to pace Detroit. Loiselle sandwiched his first of the game between goals by Lane Lambert and Ivan Boldirev during a three-goal surge in 3:43 that gave the Red Wings a 5-1 first-period lead.

Flames 8, Jets 4 — Calgary's Lanny McDonald celebrated his 32nd birthday with two goals and two assists Saturday night. McDonald figured in Calgary's first four goals as the Flames moved one point ahead of the Jets into second place in the Smythe Division.

Richard Kromm also scored two goals for the Flames while Steve Tambellini, Ed Beers, Dan Quinn and Hakan Loob had one apiece. Brian Mullen with two, Laurie Boschman and Scott Arniel scored for Winnipeg.

Flyers 5, Oilers 4 — Tim Young's goal midway through the third period gave the Philadelphia Flyers a victory over Edmonton. The Flyers are 7-0-1 in their last eight games with Edmonton and are in second place in the NHL's Patrick

Sabres 4, Canadiens 3 — Defenseman Phil Housley ended a tie at 9:43 of the second period to enable as Buffalo beat Montreal. The victory, which vaulted the Sabres into a two-point lead over Montreal atop the Adams Division, spoiled a night of celebration at the Forum, with the retirement of the No. 10 of former Canadiens right wing Guy Lafleur.

Buffalo's Sean McKenna and Montreal's Mike McPhee each scored two goals, but it was Housley's effort that was the game-winner. The Canadiens had rallied three times after the Sabres grabbed a lead. Mario Tremblay fired the other Montreal goal — his 21st — while Normand Lacombe also scored for the Sabres.

Housley's goal, which came on a setup by Mike Foligno from behind the net, came only seconds after Canadiens rookie Serge Boisvert's shot struck the goal post behind Buffalo goaltender Bob Sauve.

Canucks 3, Bruins 2 (OT) — Thomas Gradin scored 26 seconds into overtime for Vancouver's sixth extra period win of the season.

Jennings sparks Raiders

Tech defeats Hogs, 52-50

From Wire Reports

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — Senior guard Bubba Jennings scored 16 of his 20 points in the first half and Texas Tech held Arkansas scoreless in the final three minutes of the game for a 52-50 SWC victory Saturday.

Tech's Kent Wojciechowski blocked a Scott Rose jumper with three seconds left.

In handing the Razorbacks their first defeat at home this season, Texas Tech moved to 15-7 and 8-4 in the conference. Arkansas fell to 16-10 and 7-5. The victory marked Tech coach Gerald Myers' first win over an Eddie Sutton-coached team in Barnhill Arena.

Jennings scored 10 straight Tech points in the first half, 14 of 16 in one stretch, as the Red Raiders led 30-24 at intermission.

TECH HAD an eight point four times in the second half, the final coming with 17:29 remaining at 36-28 when Quentin Anderson hit a 16-foot jumper.

Arkansas senior Joe Kleine, who led all scorers with 25 points, had six points during a 12-6 run to pull Arkansas back within three with 9:43 left. Rose hit a 10-footer with 5:08 left to tie the game at 46. The game was tied twice more. The final coming at 50-50 as Arkansas forward Charles Balentine scored inside with 3:10 remaining.

Tech scored the game's final points with 2:35 left on a tip in by junior Ray Irvin.

ROSE, WHO took the game's final shot from the baseline, said Sutton wanted Balentine and Kleine to both be on one side of the court as the ball was put in play with five seconds left.

"He wanted me to have the ball. They played us outside and gave us the baseline," Rose said. "They just blocked the shot."

SWC

Rose wouldn't say whether or not he was fouled as he put up the shot. "I don't know if I was fouled. It's bad to say you were fouled," he said.

Sutton praised the play of Texas Tech, and said the loss probably put the Razorbacks out contention for the SWC title.

"This is one of the most disappointing losses I've ever absorbed," Sutton said. "Give Texas Tech credit. They played very well. Gerald Myers runs a clean program and his teams are always well coached. Bubba Jennings is one of the five or six best players in our league. In all likelihood, this knocks us out of the race. Our team didn't respond to the challenge of playing for the championship."

Myers was elated at nabbing his first victory from a Sutton-coached team at Fayetteville.

"I REALLY don't want to say about this game. I think that when a team is able to defeat another team with a great coach, it's a great feeling," Myers said. "I think that of just the accomplishment of beating Arkansas here is what feels so good."

Jennings said, "I can't even tell you how good it feels to beat Arkansas here. They are always a great team, and especially at home. I want to say this about Arkansas, it is always fun to play against them because they are a class team and have a classy bunch of guys."

Arkansas (50) — Balentine 5-10, 3-4, 13, Mills 3-7, 0-0, 8, Kleine 10-16, 5-7, 25, Freeman 0-0, 0-0, 0, Hutchinson 0-3, 0-0, 0, Rose 1-3, 0-0, 2, Ratiff 0-0, 0-0, 0, Irvin 0-0, 0-0, 2, Lang 1-2, 0-0, 2, Pearschke 0-2, 0-0, 0, Moore 1-2, 0-0, 2, Totals 21-45, 5-13, 50.
Halftime — Texas Tech 30, Arkansas 24. Rebounds — Texas Tech 19 (Wallace 4), Arkansas 26 (Mills 11).

Arkansas-Texas Tech 13 (Jennings 10, Arkansas 10 (Mills 7), Fouled out — none. Total fouls — Texas Tech 17, Arkansas 13. A-6, 104.

Texas A&M 67, TCU 60

COLLEGE STATION — Kenny Brown scored 18 points and helped Don Marbury spark an early second-half rally to lift Texas A&M over Texas Christian Saturday night.

The win left the Aggies tied with Texas Tech at 8-4 — one game behind leading Southern Methodist — in the SWC standings and at 16-7 on the season. TCU, shooting for a fourth straight league road win, is now 6-7 and 14-10.

Texas A&M held a 34-29 advantage after a bruising defensive battle in the first half. The Aggies led 36-33 three minutes into the second half when Brown and Marbury sparked a rally of 10 unanswered points for a 46-33 lead.

TCU could get no closer than seven points the rest of the way.

Winston Crite had 16 points, Todd Holloway had 13 and Marbury had 10 to aid the Aggie cause.

Texas Christian (60) — Holcombe 4-13, 1-5, 9, Washington 0-0, 0-0, 0, Griesom 2-3, 5-8, 9, Nutt 5-16, 0-0, 2, Mitchell 3-7, 0-0, 8, Dixon 1-4, 4-4, 8, Mortimer 0-2, 0-0, 0, Anderson 1-4, 0-2, 2, Clifford 1-3, 0-0, 1, 4, Totals 21-52, 19-50, 60.

Texas A&M (67) — Marbury 4-9, 2-2, 10, Crite 7-10, 2-2, 16, Gilbert 1-1, 2-5, 4, Holloway 5-11, 3-5, 13, Brown 7-15, 4-8, 18, Lewis 0-1, 2-2, 2, Clifford 1-3, 0-0, 2, Pulkam 1-3, 0-0, 2, Totals 26-53, 15-21, 67.

Halftime: Texas Christian 29, Texas A&M 34. Fouled out — Holcombe, Griesom, Mitchell, Clifford. Rebounds — Texas Christian 32 (Page 9), Texas A&M 37 (Gilbert, Clifford 8), Assists — Texas Christian 11 (Mitchell 3), Texas A&M 22 (Brown 9). Total fouls — Texas Christian 21, Texas A&M 24. A-6, 923.

Baylor (72) — Edvin 4-8, 0-0, 8, McLemore 0-1, 1-2, 1, Kuiper 0-3, 0-0, 0, Briggs 1-1, 0-0, 2, Williams 5-9, 5-8, 15, Reichert 1-3, 0-0, 2, Johnson 5-9, 2-2, 2, Williams 1-4, 0-0, 2, Middleton 2-3, 0-1, 4, Glover 0-0, 0-0, 0, Totals 29-57, 14-12, 72.

Halftime: Baylor 27, Texas 38. Fouled out — McLemore, Broadway, Willock. Rebounds — Baylor 22 (Williams 4), Texas 30 (Wecker, Brown 7). Assists — Baylor 8 (Gilchrist 2), Texas 18 (Cooper 7). Total fouls — Baylor 26, Texas 21. A-4, 491.

Chris Evert

No stil

From Wire Re

TENNIS — M. Evert Lloyd 6-3, Delray Beach, by three weeks. I didn't get the had put too mu. The men's final city teammates, scheduled at 12:10, was against Lloyd matches we'll could break a nant."

AUTO RACI — fourth playoff finger and Kins pore Women's

SKING — M two disappoint Alpine Champi Stenmark in a Yugo Girardelli winning time seconds better mark, who led opening round.

Eva Twardel at U.S. Alpine Colo., in 2:13.04 up a 1.56 lead run.

FOOTBALL — Andy Gustaf Football Found Fame. Devin sours and Notre tive record of gnia Tech and 117-78-4. He al mouth and Arn University of "Ironhead" H charge that h wooden crutch Matthew Black 22 in a Pitt d nose, a cut un close and nerve

HORSE RA — gott, making before retiring Eagle Farm co

TRACK — A been relieved Dick Tambur reassigned to t and that ass interim coach. Morris took o August, replac wake of a Pa resulted in s onza State fo erning financ

SOCCER — T ford United l ciation Cup f ton, the Engli champion, 3-0.

Coste lightv

KINGSTON, fully defende super lightwel day, scoring a Leroy Haley.

The 28-year hometown cr Neighborhood audience, won 119-100, 116-111.

Costello, wh remained und to 49-52.

Costello and November, but sore right han Costello to fig week's notice.

Shuler ey

ATLANTIC middleweight title bout by c over James Kin Shuler, 21-0 winner of the middleweight Hagler and Th motor Butch L Judges Law Newman, 116- Judge Charlie

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P225/75R-15	93 ⁰⁰
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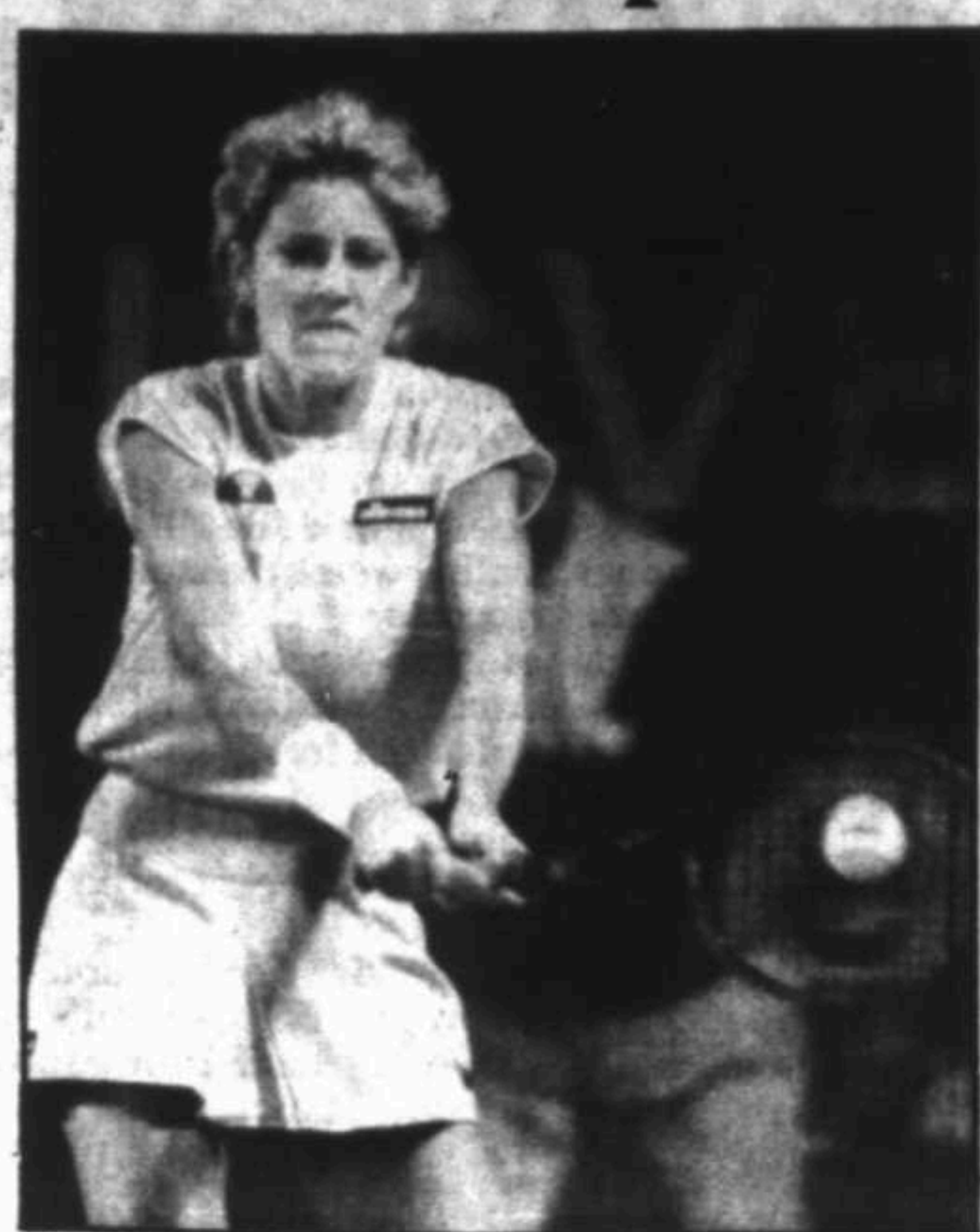
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Scratchpad



Chris Evert Lloyd...victim of old nemesis

Navratilova still the best

From Wire Reports

TENNIS—Martina Navratilova crushed Chris Evert Lloyd 6-2, 6-4 in the Lipton singles final at Delray Beach, Fla., avenging a rare loss to Lloyd by three weeks ago. "I wanted to attack, even if I didn't get the first serve in," Navratilova said. "I had put too much emphasis on her passing shots." The men's final, between former Stanford University teammates, Tim Mayotte and Scott Davis is scheduled at 12:30 p.m. today (ABC-TV). For Navratilova, this was her 32nd win in 63 matches against Lloyd. "No telling how many more matches we'll have. This could be the last time. I could break a leg skiing or Chris could get pregnant."

AUTO RACING—Bill Elliott and Cale Yarborough are favored in today's \$1.2 million Daytona 500 as 36 NASCAR Grand National drivers rev up. Elliott won the pole position with a 205.114 mph around the 2.5-mile oval and Yarborough earned the outside spot in the front row with a 203.814. Both drive Ford Thunderbirds.

GOLF—Taiwan's Wu Ming Yeh parred the fourth playoff hole to defeat Canada's Karin Munding and Kim Shipman of Dallas in the Singapore Women's Open.

SKIING—Marc Girardelli, rebounding from two disappointing performances in the World Alpine Championships, edged Sweden's Ingemar Stenmark in a men's slalom race at Kranjska Gora, Yugoslavia. Girardelli was ninth after the first run, but was nearly flawless the second time down. His winning time of 1 minute, 43.11 seconds was .06 seconds better than the 1:43.16 posted by Stenmark, who led Girardelli by .61 seconds after the opening round.

Eva Twardokens won the women's giant slalom at U.S. Alpine championships at Copper Mountain, Colo., in 2:13.04 to beat Dian Roffe, 77, who built up a 1.56 lead over Twardokens after the first run.

FOOTBALL—Coaches Dan Devine and the late Andy Gustafson were named to the National Football Foundation's College Football Hall of Fame. Devine coached at Arizona State, Missouri and Notre Dame, his teams posting a cumulative record of 173-66-4. Gustafson coached at Virginia Tech and Miami and compiled a record of 117-78-4. He also was an assistant at Pitt, Dartmouth and Army.

University of Pittsburgh running back Craig "Ironhead" Heyward, 18, will stand trial on a charge that he beat another student with a wooden crutch. Heyward allegedly hit sophomore Matthew Black in the face with the crutch on Jan. 22 in a Pitt dormitory. Black suffered a broken nose, a cut under his eye that took 40 stitches to close and nerve damage to his upper lip.

HORSE RACING—English jockey Lester Piggett, making a farewell appearance in Australia before retiring, rode three winners Saturday at Eagle Farm course.

TRACK—Arizona State's Frank Morris has been relieved of his duties as men's coach, AD Dick Tamburello announced. Morris, 52, is being reassigned to the ASU department of public safety and that assistant Mike Gray has taken over as interim coach. Morris took over as coach at Arizona State last August, replacing Len Miller, who resigned in the wake of a Pac-10 Conference investigation which resulted in scholarship restrictions against Arizona State for alleged infractions of rules governing financial aid to athletes.

SOCCER—The part-time soccer players of Telford United had their hopes of a Wembley Association Cup final snuffed out Saturday by Everton, the English League leader and defending Cup champion, 3-0.

Costello retains lightweight title

KINGSTON, N.Y. (AP)—Bill Costello successfully defended his World Boxing Association super lightweight title for the third time Saturday, scoring a unanimous 12-round decision over Leroy Haley.

The 28-year-old Costello, fighting before a hometown crowd which packed the Midtown Neighborhood Center and a national television audience, won on all three cards with scores of 119-108, 116-111 and 118-111.

Costello, who has 17 knockouts in 30 bouts, remained undefeated at 30-0. Haley's record fell to 40-52.

Costello and Haley were scheduled to meet last November, but Haley withdrew complaining of a sore right hand. Haley's disputed injury forced Costello to fight Saul Mamby on less than a week's notice.

Shuler eyes title match

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)—Philadelphia middleweight James Shuler advanced to a world title bout by capturing a 12-round split decision over James Kinchen of San Diego Saturday.

Shuler, 21-0 with 16 knockouts, will oppose the winner of the April 15 fight between undisputed middleweight champion Marvellous Marvin Hagler and Thomas Hearns by May or June, promoter Butch Lewis said.

Judges Lawrence Wallace, 115-114, and Phil Newman, 116-113, awarded Shuler the victory. Judge Charlie Spina gave Kinchen a 115-114 edge.

Sports Scoreboard

San Diego Golf

Woody Blackburn	66-69-68-180
Ron Bruck	64-67-68-189
Gary Hallberg	64-67-68-189
Bobby Clampett	67-68-68-201
Fred Couples	67-68-68-201
Vance Heafner	67-68-68-201
Johnny Miller	67-68-68-201
Peter Oosterhuis	67-68-68-201
Tim Norrie	67-68-68-201
Phil Blackmar	67-68-68-201
Al Geiberger	71-64-67-202
Phil Blackmar	67-68-67-202
Dan Pohl	67-68-67-202
Loren Roberts	67-68-67-202
Craig Stadler	67-68-67-202
Bill Beason	68-67-67-204
Don Pooley	68-67-67-204
Mark Priel	68-67-67-204
Ed Flori	68-67-67-204
Tom Purzer	68-67-67-204
Bill Rogers	68-67-67-204
Bob Lohr	68-67-67-204
Pat McDougal	68-67-67-204
Brad Faxon	68-67-67-204
Jay Haas	68-67-67-204
Mike Hulbert	68-67-67-204
Tim Simpson	68-67-67-204
T.C. Chappell	68-67-67-204
Howard Tuttle	68-67-67-204
Mike O'Grady	68-67-67-204
Robert Wrenn	68-67-67-204
David Threlkeld	68-67-67-204
Ren Caldwell	68-67-67-204
D.J. Weirberg	68-67-67-204
Gene Bauer	68-67-67-204
Steve Lieber	68-67-67-204
Gary Koch	68-67-67-204
Scott Simpson	68-67-67-204
Hal Hilderson	68-67-67-204
Tom Kite	68-67-67-204
Phil Hancock	68-67-67-204
Paul Azinger	68-67-67-204
Willie Wood	68-67-67-204
Gene Littler	68-67-67-204

Transactions

BASEBALL

American League

KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Signed

Pat Sheridan and Darrell Motley, outfielders, to one-year contracts.

Signed Jamie Quirk, 30-year-old infielder and Mike LaCoss, pitcher, to minor league contracts.

National Hockey League

DETROIT RED WINGS—Placed

Deve "Tiger" Williams, left wing, on waivers.

COLLEGE

ARIZONA STATE—Relieved

Frank Morris, men's track and field coach, of his duties. Named Mike Gray interim men's track and field coach.

X-Country

WACO—Top finishers in the

12,000-meter race at the National Amateur Athletic Association Cross Country event Saturday.

1. Ed Eversley, Brigham Young, Provo, Utah, 38:31.

2. Dave Barney, New Balance Track Club, Scottsdale, Ariz., 38:40.

3. Mark Corp, New Balance, Lake Summit, Md., 38:40.

4. Bruce Beckford, New Balance, Wellesley, Maine, 38:41.

5. Craig Virgin, Front Runner RT, Marietta, Ga., 37:03.

6. Mark Stokley, Virginia Tech, Blacksburg, Va., 37:03.

7. Jeff Drenth, Athletics West, Eugene, Ore., 37:13.

8. Marty Froelich, Independent, Colorado Springs, Colo., 37:18.

9. James O'Connell, independent, Kenya, 37:30.

10. Brad Erickson, independent, Austin, Texas, 37:30.

11. Dan Predmore, New Balance, Ithaca, N.Y., 37:46.

12. Charlie Butler, Westchester Puma Track Club, White Plains, N.Y., 37:51.

13. James Cooper, Converse, Raleigh, N.C., 37:56.

14. Lloyd Nasa, University of Chicago, Minneapolis, Minn., 38:00.

Colorado Skiing

DENVER (AP)—Colorado Ski

Country USA reports the following conditions at Thursday, Feb. 14.

Alpine—Opening to be announced.

Arapahoe Basin—45 depth, 0 new, packed powder, 100 open.

Aspen Highlands—47 depth, 0 new, packed powder, 80 open.

Aspen Mountain—45 depth, 0 new, packed powder, 80 open.

Breckenridge—50 depth, 0 new, packed powder, 100 open.

Beaver Creek—54 depth, 0 new, packed powder, 100 open.

Berthoud Pass—47 depth, 0 new, packed powder, 100 open.

Breckenridge—49 depth, 0 new, packed powder, 100 open.

Steamboat—50 depth, 0 new, packed powder, 100 open.

Comanche—34 depth, 0 new, packed powder, 100 open.

Shuttle—44 depth, 0 new, packed powder, 100 open.

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NBA at a Glance

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

1. Boston 43 10 311 —

2. Philadelphia 42 11 302 —

3. Washington 28 25 159 —

4. New York 27 26 151 —

5. New York 18 35 253 25%

Central Division

1. Milwaukee 30 17 279 —

2. Detroit 31 16 270 —

3. Chicago 25 26 460 —

4. Atlanta 22 31 415 14

5. Cleveland 22 31 415 14

6. Indiana 17 36 321 19

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

1. Denver 30 20 350 —

2. Houston 31 21 356 2

3. Dallas 28 25 328 5%

4. San Antonio 17 36 321 19

5. Utah 25 28 472 8%

6. Los Angeles 16 35 314 16%

Pacific Division

1. Lakers 37 18 308 —

2. Phoenix 26 27 491 11

3. Portland 24 28 462 12%

4. Seattle 22 31 415 14

5. Golden State 21 32 398 16

6. Clippers 11 41 212 25%

Late Games Not Included

Saturday's Games

New York 128, New York 117

Philadelphia 126, Detroit 114

Detroit 128, Chicago 124

Kansas City at Seattle, 6 p.m.

Sunday's Games

Phoenix at Indiana, 1 p.m.

Chicago at Milwaukee, 1:30 p.m.

Boston at Lakers, 2:45 p.m.

Atlanta at Clippers, 9 p.m.

Kan City at Portland, 9 p.m.

Monday's Games

Philadelphia at Cleveland, 1 p.m.

Phoenix at Detroit, 8:30 p.m.

Boston at Utah 8:30 p.m.

San Antonio at Clippers, 9:30 p.m.

NEW JERSEY (128)

O'Keefe 2-10 1-1 5, Williams 10-14 11-13 31, O'Keefe 10-18 8-28, Birdson 9-18 4-22, Richardson 9-13 8-28, Dawkins 1-0 0-2, 2-2, Johnson 0-0 0-0, Totals 49-59 42-22 10, Totals 49-59 42-22 10.

NEW YORK (127)

Cummins 4-2 2-2 2, King 19-33 17-23 55, Bannister 0-0 0-0, Tucker 3-6 0-0, Walker 1-16 4-4, West 2-3 0-0, Totals 42-63 34-41 17.

WALLES CONFERENCE

Patrick Division

1. Washington 35 16 78

2. Philadelphia 33 18 75

3. Islanders 30 22 64

4. Rangers 18 29 46

5. New York 19 30 77

6. Pittsburgh 18 30 61

Adams Division

1. Buffalo 28 16 62

2. Montreal 20 20 60

3. Quebec 28 23 60

4. Boston 25 25 58

5. Hartford 18 30 43

Campbell Conference

Morris Division

1. St. Louis 28 19 62

2. St. Louis 28 19 62

3. Detroit 17 31 44

4. Minnesota 16 29 43

5. Toronto 17 31 44

Bryant Division

1. Edmonton 40 12 88

2. Calgary 20 22 66

3. Calgary 20 22 66

4. Los Angeles 24 22 66

5. Vancouver 17 33 42

Late Games Not Included

Detroit 7, Chicago 4

N.Y. Islanders 4, Hartford 4, 1st

Calgary 4, Winnipeg 4, 1st

New York 6, Toronto 3

Philadelphia 5, Edmonton 4

Vancouver 3, Boston 2, OT

Quebec at Pittsburgh, (a)

Minnesota at St. Louis, (a)

Washington at Los Angeles, (a)

Winnipeg

1 2 1-4

3 1 1-4

Webb ignites Wolfpack, 85-76

From Wire Reports

RALEIGH, N.C. — Former Midland College star Anthony "Spud" Webb scored nine of his 20 points in the final five minutes as North Carolina State broke a second-half tie and pulled away to an 85-76 victory over 15th-ranked North Carolina in the ACC.

Webb scored on an inside jumper with 5:19 left that enabled the Wolfpack to tie the game 68-68, and his 10-foot jumper with 4:30 left gave N.C. State a 70-68 lead. The Tar Heels tied it at 70-70 on Kenny Smith's 15-foot jumper, but the Wolfpack, 16-7, reeled off six straight points — four by Webb — to take a 78-72 lead with 1:33 left.

N.C. State then hit seven of eight foul shots in the final 51 seconds to seal the victory.

North Carolina, 19-5, trailed by as many as seven points in the first half, but the Tar Heels came back to tie the score 38-38 at halftime.

Cozell McQueen added a career-high 20 points and seven rebounds for the Wolfpack, which now is tied with the Tar Heels in the ACC at 6-4. Lorenzo Charles added 14 for the Wolfpack.

Duke 81, Notre Dame 69
EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — David Henderson came off bench to score 18 points and No. 7 Duke took control early. Mark Alarie added 17 points, Johnny Dawkins had 15 and Dan Meagher contributed 13 as the Blue Devils raised their record to 19-4. Notre Dame fell to 14-7 despite a 27-point performance by Ken Barlow in the game at the Brendan Byrne Arena.

Syracuse 76, LSU 64
SYRACUSE, N.Y. — Rafael Addison scored 25 points and Dwayne "Pearl" Washington added 20 for No. 8-ranked Syracuse. The victory in the first-ever meeting between the two teams was Syracuse's 19th in 23 games. The Bayou Tigers dropped to 15-8.

Nikita Wilson paced LSU scorers with 17 points, with Jerry Reynolds and John Williams connecting for 10 each.

Michigan 66, Minnesota 64
MINNEAPOLIS — Butch Wade's layup with 16 seconds remaining enabled third-ranked Michigan to stave off the upset Minnesota in Big Ten basketball Saturday.

Marc Wilson's layup attempt with two seconds remaining was off target as the Gophers failed to deter Michigan's march to its 11th Big Ten victory against only two conference losses. The Big Ten-leading Wolverines now are 20-3 overall. Minnesota, 12-10, is 5-7 in the Big Ten.

Iowa State 72, Kansas 70
AMES, Iowa — Senior Barry Stevens became the third Iowa State player in Big Eight history to surpass 2,000 career points as the Cyclones stunned 10th-ranked Guard Jeff Hornacek's layup with eight seconds left gave Iowa State the victory. The Cyclones now are 17-9 overall and 5-5 in the Big Eight.

The Cyclones led the entire second half after leading at halftime 35-28 but Kansas' Ron Kellogg scored with 56 seconds remaining to knot the score at 70.

Stevens, coming off of two below-par games in which he had only 25 points, added 22 against the Jayhawks Saturday.

Kansas, 20-6 in all games and 7-3 in league play, was led by Danny Manning's 19 points.

UNLV 99, UCI 89
IRVINE, Calif. — Sophomore guard Fred Banks scored 30 points and senior center Richie Adams

College Basketball

added 23 to power No. 18 Nevada-Las Vegas to a Pacific Coast AA victory.

Banks hit six of seven three-point field-goal attempts to lead the 19-3 Runnin' Rebels. UNLV's 12-1 tops the PCAA.

Virginia 62, Georgia Tech 55
CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — Sophomore Tom Calloway scored a season-high 16 points as Virginia built a 13-point halftime lead and was never in serious trouble thereafter in surprising No. 6 Georgia Tech.

Virginia is 2-8 in ACC and 14-11. Georgia Tech, which had won eight of its last nine, fell to 7-4 in the conference and 18-5.

Calloway, a transfer from Old Dominion who moved into the starting lineup eight games ago, also did a solid job of harassing Georgia Tech guard Mark Price in Virginia's diamond-and-1 defensive scheme. Price finished with a game-high 17 points but nine of those came in the final 4:14.

Oklahoma 88, Missouri 84
COLUMBIA, Mo. All-American Wayman Tisdale and every other starter scored in double figures for Oklahoma, which went to 10-0 in the Big Eight and 21-5 overall.

OU made it 23 straight Big Eight regular-season victories and tied Missouri's conference mark of 11 straight league road victories.

Derrick Chievous finished with 19 points and Jeff Strong had 17 for the Tigers, who dropped to 15-10 overall and 5-5 in the Big Eight.

Washington 60, Oregon St. 45
CORVALLIS, Ore. — Senior Detlef Schrempf scored 22 points as Washington defeated No. 18 Oregon State in a Pacific 10 game.

The Beavers are 9-5 and 18-8 overall. The Beavers fell to 8-4 and 18-5 and missed a chance to close ground on conference leader Southern Cal, which lost to Arizona 60-55 and remains in first place with a 10-3 conference mark.

The Beavers were led by A.C. Green's 19 points.

Michigan State 57, Iowa 55
IOWA CITY, Iowa — Michigan State guard Sam Vincent scored 23 points, including the game-winning basket, as the Spartans defeated the 11th-ranked Iowa Hawkeyes in a Big Ten Conference.

Michigan State, loser of six of its last nine conference games, knocked off the second place Hawkeyes. MSU is now 7-6 in the conference and 16-7 overall. Iowa fell to 8-4 in the conference and 19-6 overall.

135 captures MCC low ball

From Staff Reports

Wayne Peters, Frank Kubica, Jim Crowder and Charles Keller teamed up to win Midland Country Club's two low ball foursome tournament Saturday.

The winning foursome carded a 135 and won the title with a card playoff with the team of Robert Devine, J.C. Williamson, Charles Perry and Tom Garber.

Third place went George Tope, Homer Adams, Wes Perry and Phil Roberts with 137 while Alex Clarke, Hugh Looney, Bill Chancellor and Clay Courter finished fourth.

Biggest crowd ever watches 76ers rumble

From Wire Reports

PONTIAC, Mich. — Moses Malone scored 33 points and forward Julius Erving added 29 as the Philadelphia 76ers beat the Detroit Pistons before the largest crowd

NBA

in NBA history, 43,816 at the Silverdome to surpass the 43,146 — set only last Sunday at the All-Star game in the Hoosier Dome in Indianapolis.

Malone hit the next two baskets and scored seven points in a 15-3 surge that gave Philadelphia its biggest edge in the game at 89-74 with 2:58 remaining in the third quarter on a slam dunk by Charles Barkley.

The game was stopped with 47 seconds remaining when referee Earl Strom was hit in the face by a coin thrown by a fan. Strom laid on the floor for about a minute, then got up and went to the sidelines where he was looked at by the Pistons' trainer. Strom went back out on the court and finished the game.

Nets 126, Knicks 117
NEW YORK — Bernard King scored 55 points and led New York from a 27-point deficit to within two points of New Jersey before the Nets went on win.

King, who scored 60 points — highest in the NBA in six years — in a 120-114 New York loss to New Jersey on Christmas night, now has 154 points in three games against the Nets this season, all Knick losses.

Rockets 122, Cavaliers 115
RICHFIELD, Ohio — Ralph Sampson scored 41 points and pulled down 21 rebounds, offsetting a spectacular 45-point performance by World B. Free, as Houston defeated Cleveland.

Houston, 31-21 after its fourth consecutive victory, got only four points from star rookie Akeem Olatunju, but Lewis Lloyd's 25 points and 22 more by Rodney McCray supported Sampson's performance.

Free became the 39th player to score 15,000 points in the NBA when he canned a three-point jump shot with 3:55 to play in the first half. The 10-year veteran guard now has 15,035 points, seventh among active players. He sank six straight three-point shots at one point in the game.

Houston Coach Bill Fitch was ejected for arguing early in the second quarter. The game was delayed for several minutes when Fitch grabbed referee Paul Mihalak's whistle and carried it to the locker room.

SMU

(Continued from Page 1B)

killing you that leaves somebody open to go to the boards."

Crum added, "We didn't play badly. Billy Thompson played his best game of the year. He played about as well as you can play."

SMU never trailed, but Louisville trimmed a 12-point advantage to a bucket late in the game behind Billy Thompson, who had a game-high 24 points.

With the Mustangs leading 60-58, Davis took charge in the final three minutes with some late help from Carl Wright, who had a free throw and a slam dunk.

LOUISVILLE (84)
Forrest 6-13 4-5 18, Thompson 10-15 4-8, Sumpter 1-4 0-2 2, Hall 5-14 0-0 10, Jeter 0-8 0-0 10, McSwain 2-8 2-2 8, Crook 3-0 0-0 8, Abram 1-0 0-0 2, Totals 27-63 10-17 84.
SOUTHERN METHODIST (72)
Wright 8-20 2-4 18, Davis 6-9 4-5 18, Knecht 7-14 0-3 14, Moore 2-4 1-3 8, Johnson 0-1 0-0 0, Lewis 6-8 1-2 13, Fuller 0-1 1-2 1, Williams 2-5 1-3 5, Pink 0-0 0-0 0, Briggs 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 31-63 10-22 72.
Halftime—SMU 37, Louisville 27. Fouled out—Sumpter, Hall, Knecht, Rebounds—Louisville 37 (Hall, Jeter 8), SMU 45 (Davis 12), Assists—Louisville 12 (Hall 5), SMU 15 (Moore 7), Total Fouls—Louisville 26, SMU 15. A—6,007.

Bramble pounds Mancini

Champ bloodies Boom Boom

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Ray "Boom Boom" Mancini couldn't get the World Boxing Association lightweight title back from Livingstone Bramble, and afterward the former champion talked about his boxing future in the past tense.

Bramble, who won the title when he stopped Mancini in the 14th round last June 1 in Buffalo, N.Y., pounded Mancini's face into a bruised and bleeding mask and kept the title on a close but unanimous 15-round decision Saturday night.

The predominantly Mancini crowd booed the decision, but Mancini said, "I wasn't worried about the scoring. If that's the way they saw, he's still champion."

As for whether he will fight again, the 23-year-old Mancini said, "Maybe I'll have another one. Right now, it doesn't look too good. Boxing's been very good to me. I hope I've been good to boxing. I've tried hard."

Mancini, who was trying to become the first former champion to regain the 135-pound class title since Ismael Laguna did it in 1970, threw everything he had Saturday night, but the cuts and Bramble's poise were too much to overcome.

Bramble had predicted this fight would result in a quicker victory for him than the first one.

Afterward, when asked if Mancini's effort had gained his respect, the champion said, "He didn't win my respect. I've always respected Ray."

Bramble certainly fooled some observers because before both fights, he had some harsh words about Mancini, and Mancini let it be known he had no fond feelings for Bramble.

But when the final bell rang, Mancini said to Bramble, "Livingstone, you're a good champion."

Replied Bramble, "Ray, I love you. You're a good fighter."

On two occasions, it looked like the fight might not reach its conclusion. Referee Mills Lane called the ringside physician, Dr. Charles Filipini, onto the apron to examine Mancini's eye during the eighth round. The challenger was cut alongside the right eye in the fifth round, and it bled freely throughout the fight. In the seventh round, Mancini was cut over the left eye, and that eye was almost swollen shut by fight's end.

Then, much to the displeasure of the crowd, Lane summoned Filipini again, 50 seconds into the final round. Again, the doctor let the fight continue.

Lane said that although the cut in the right eye looked to be the worst, it was the cut over the left eye that worried him.

"I tried my best, but I couldn't see a lot of punches," said Mancini. "I was wiping blood out of my eye."

Bramble, who fights both right-handed and left-handed styles, was a right-hander for most of this fight, and the left jab served as a razor for

the champion, who said he would now like to fight colorful and controversial Hector "Macho" Camacho, the former World Boxing Council super featherweight champion who was at ringside.

Judges Dave Moretti of Las Vegas and Jimmy Ronda of Seattle scored it 143-142 for Bramble. Judge Edward Levine of Miami favored the champion 144-143.

The Associated Press scored it 147-138 for Bramble.

There had been speculation that the fight might be Mancini's last, especially if he lost. Immediately after the bout, Mancini said he did not know whether he would continue to fight.

Mancini was a busy fighter throughout the 15 rounds, as is his style. He landed numerous punches, especially when Bramble would seem to take breaks from the action during brief periods of several rounds. But while Mancini scored often, Bramble picked off and blocked many of his punches, and many of those that landed did not seem to have any effect on the champion.

A computer analysis of the fight used by Home Box Office, which televised the match live, showed that Bramble connected with 874 of 1,220 punches thrown for a 55 percent contact average. Mancini landed 381 of 1,349 punches thrown for 28 percent.

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College Basketball Boxes

KANSAS (70)
Manning 6-11 3-5 19, Kellogg 6-9 2-2 14, Drelling 6-9 2-7 18, Thompson 4-11 2-3 10, Hunter 3-4 0-0 8, Turgeon 1-3 0-0 2, Boyle 0-1 1-2 1, Totals 28-68 14-17 70.
IOWA STATE (72)
Stevens 8-19 6-6 22, Gray 7-11 2-5 18, Hill 3-6 0-0 8, Hornacek 9-12 2-3 20, Thompson 1-3 0-0 2, Virgil 1-0 0-2, Peterson 1-0 0-2, Moss 0-2 2-2, Totals 30-54 12-15 72.
Halftime—Iowa St. 35, Kansas 28. Rebounds—Kansas 28 (Drelling 8), Iowa St. 19 (Gray 8). Assists—Kansas 19 (Kellogg 5), Iowa St. 17 (Hornacek 6). A—14,211.
VILLANOVA (81)
H. Pressley 4-2-2 10, McClain 9-1-3 19, Pinckney 2-2 12, Wilbur 5-0 1-10, McLane 5-0 0-10, Totals 28-61.
Boston College (82)
McCready 10-2-2 22, Prins 2-0-4 8, Gordon 2-0-4 8, Pressley 5-0 0-10, Adams 5-4-4 18, Talley 2-0-4, Bowers 0-2-2, Barry 0-0 0, Totals 27-61 82.
Halftime—Villanova 30, Boston College 30. Rebounds—Villanova 23 (Pinckney 7), Boston College 23 (McCready 7). Assists—Villanova 14 (McClain, Wilbur 3), Boston College 13 (Adams 7). A—4,200.
DUKE (81)
Alarie 6-13 5-6 17, Meagher 5-6 3-6 13, Biles 3-4 4-6 10, Amaker 3-8 0-0 8, Dawkins 5-11 5-8 16, Henderson 5-10 5-16 18, Strickland 1-1 0-2, Totals 28-51 25-33 81.
NOTRE DAME (69)
Royal 2-7 5-7 17, Barlow 12-20 3-37, Dotson 1-3 0-2, Rivers 6-19 4-4 18, Spencer 1-3 4-4 8, Bowers 1-1 0-2, Kempton 3-6 3-4 9, Totals 28-60 17-61 69.
Halftime—Duke 30, Notre Dame 29. Rebounds—Duke 31 (Biles 11), Notre Dame 27 (Barlow 11). Assists—Duke 17 (Amaker, Dawkins 6), Notre Dame 11 (Rivers 5).
N. CAROLINA (78)
Wolf 6-8 2-2 14, Hunter 1-3 4-6 8, Daugherty 9-12 2-20, Hale 2-2-8, K. Smith 6-10 2-2 14, Martin 6-8 2-4 14, Totals 31-60 14-18 78.
N. CAROLINA ST. (88)
McKellan 4-6 1-2 9, Charles 5-6 4-6 14, McQueen 8-10 4-7 20, Webb 6-13 4-5 20, Myers 2-4 0-4, Gannon 4-7 2-10, Pierre 3-4 2-4 8, Totals 34-62 17-39 88.
Halftime—N. Carolina 30, N. Carolina St. 28. Fouled out—Hornacek—N. Carolina 22 (Daugherty 10), N. Carolina St. 21 (McQueen 7). Assists—N. Carolina

(Kennedy 9), N. Carolina St. 23 (McKellan 13). A—12,400.
LOUISIANA ST. (84)
Williams 4-13 2-6 10, N. Wilson 7-15 3-4 17, Jovanovich 1-1 1-3, Taylor 3-10 0-0 8, Reynolds 4-8 2-3 10, Vargas 0-0 1-2 1, Conley 0-2 1-2 1, Stanton 2-3 0-0 4, Redden 2-0 0-4 0, Brown 2-4 0-0 8, D. Brown 1-1 0-0 2, Totals 27-60 10-18 84.
SYRACUSE (76)
Addison 9-18 7-8 25, Hawkins 2-5 2-2 8, Selkay 4-8 0-0 8, Washington 8-15 4-4 20, Brown 2-7 0-0 4, Alsie 4-4 1-3 8, Monroe 2-2 0-4, Totals 31-60 14-18 76.
Halftime—LSU 30, Syracuse 42.
GEORGIA TECH (85)
Bailley 5-8 2-5 14, Ferrell 2-8 2-4 8, Joseph 1-3 1-2 3, Dairymple 4-2-2 10, Price 3-14 7-17, Ford 0-3 1-2 1, Pelkey 2-4 0-4, Totals 20-56 12-22 56.
VIRGINIA (82)
Shelley 3-8 7-8 15, Polynice 6-11 2-4 14, Calloway 6-8 4-18, Muller 4-8 0-1 8, Kennedy 2-3 0-0 4, Miller 2-4 0-8, Simms 0-0 1-2 1, Totals 24-63 14-18 82.
Halftime—Virginia 32, Georgia Tech 19. Rebounds—Georgia Tech 28 (Shelley 8), Virginia 24 (Polynice 11). Assists—Georgia Tech 6 (Dairymple 3), Virginia 9 (Merrifield 3), Virginia 19. A—9,600.
NEVADA-LAS VEGAS (80)
James 2-0-4 8, Gilliam 3-5 1-2 7, Adams 11-14 1-22, Jones 9-15 0-0 18, Banks 9-15 6-8 30, Robinson 1-1 1-1 3, Catchings 3-6 4-6 10, Hudson 1-3 1-2 3, Totals 39-65 16-39 80.
CALIFORNIA (89)
Carmen 4-12 2-4 10, Murphy 11-12 3-4 26, Rogers 7-17 10 11 24, Lee 6-13 2-5 18, Williams 2-6 0-2 4, Engetat 3-4 1-2 7, Totals 38-69 18-25 89.
Halftime—UNLV 47, UCI 38. Rebounds—UNLV 31 (Gilliam 8), UCI 36 (Rogers 10). Assists—UNLV 22 (Banks 6), UCI 19 (Williams 6). A—1,486.
OKLAHOMA (88)
Kennedy 8-12 3-6 19, Johnson 10-14 0-1 20, Tisdale 9-16 5-5 23, Adams 5-9 0-0 10, McCuller 4-9 4-8 12, Davis 2-3 0-0 4, Totals 38-65 12-17 88.
MISSOURI (84)
Thomax 14-21 5-9 33, Singsheimer 2-8 1-2 6, Cameron 3-6 0-0 6, Chivous 5-16 1-2 18, Strong 6-13 2-7 17, Hardy 2-4 0-4, Totals 38-65 12-17 84.
Halftime—Oklahoma 54, Missouri 47. Rebounds—Oklahoma 27

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Blackburn holds lead

SAN DIEGO—Woody Blackburn made three 66's in a row to take a one stroke lead over Ron Streck in the Andy Williams San Diego Open here Saturday.

The tournament concludes today. Blackburn's 54-hole total is 198. Garry Hiberg, who shot an opening round 64, fired a 6 Saturday for a three-round score of 200, two strokes off the pace.

With Bobby Clampett, Fred Couples, Vance Haefner, Johnny Miller and Peter Oosterhuis today's round could develop into a free-fall for first place.

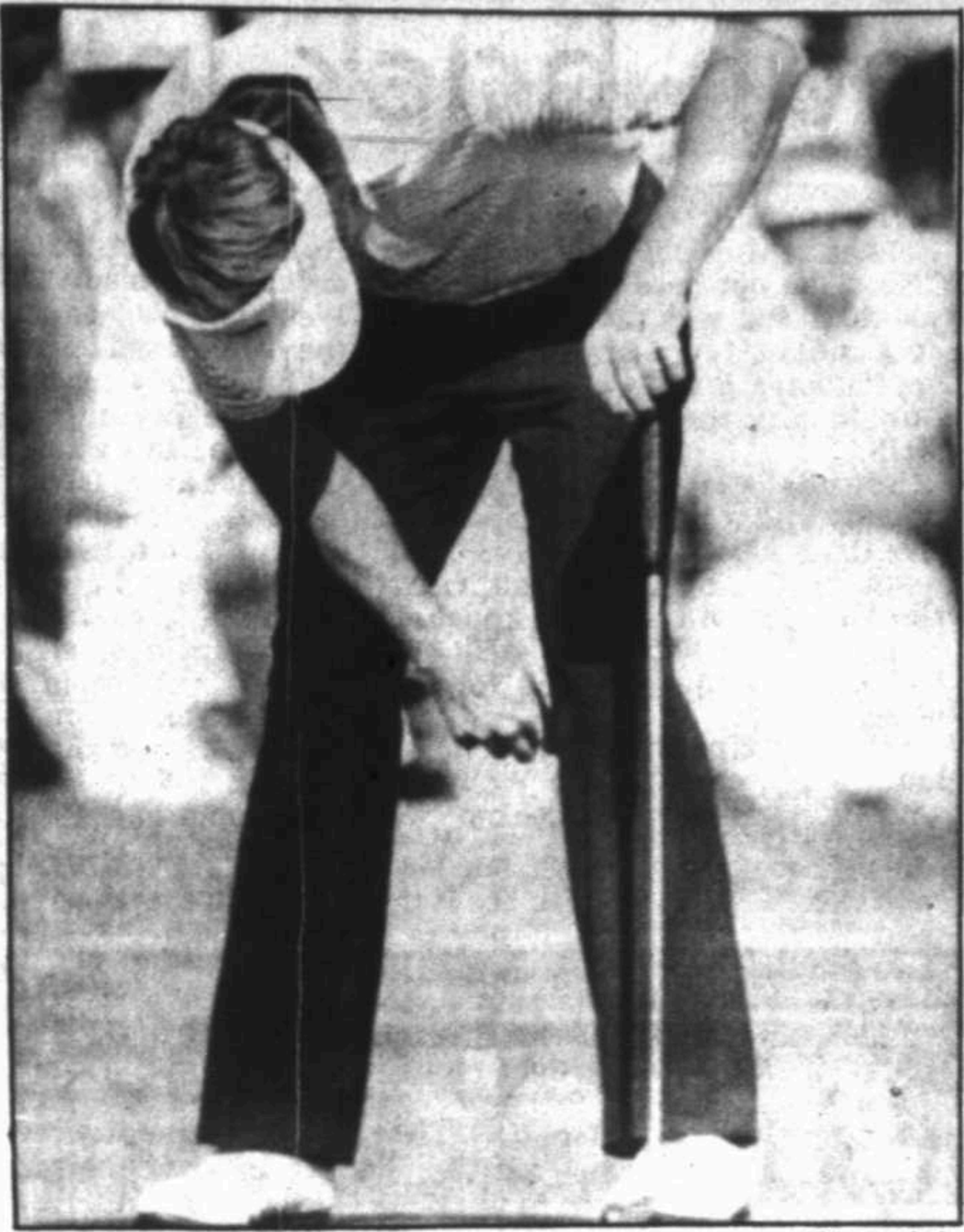
Oosterhuis 64 Friday, but settled for a 7 Saturday.

Brad Faxon posted a 65 Saturday to lead the field, but he was well back in the pack with a 204.

A&I captures first place title

KINGSVILLE (AP) — Texas A&I shot 218 to take the college division title in the Gulf Coast Golf Tournament Saturday on the Kberg County Golf Course.

Texas A&I's Tim Newton was the medalist with a 151, and Javelina Art Parker and Kevin Baldwin of Oklahoma Parker and Kevin Baldwin of Oklahoma City University tied for second with 152 scores.



Woody Blackburn leans over a missed birdie putt on the 18th hole, but he still retained his San Diego Andy Williams Open lead with an 18-under-par.

MC on road for Hawks

OC tied for first in WJCAC

By TED BATTLES
Sports Editor

Chaparrals

After scaring the daylight out of Midland College and beating Odessa College, Howard College's Hawks were expected to make a run at a Western Junior College Athletic Conference playoff berth.

Instead, they've stumbled along at a 3-3 pace and take a 5-8 WJCAC record into Monday's game against Midland College. But the Hawks still may have a large say in determining the WJCAC champion.

The 8 p.m. tipoff will be at Big Spring's Dorothy Garrett arena, the site of HC's 90-89 win over OC.

Midland and Odessa go into this week's action tied for first place with 11-2 records, just a week away from their return showdown at the Chap Center Feb. 25. But this is one of those games that could alter the race. Coach Jerry Stone remembers with a shudder the 81-78 close call against Howard at the Chap Center back in January.

It was a fright that was not completely unexpected to Stone. "Some people have forgotten that Howard won the conference title last year

and many of their players are back. They have some of the best pure shooters in the league."

Stone reminds that HC was a hot shooting team in the first game against MC and, if you look at the field, goal shooting percentages, the mysterious is that the Hawks didn't win.

HC shot 67 per cent from the field to 50.7 for Midland. Both teams were 61 percent from the line, but the Hawks were 22 of 32 and MC 13 of 21.

Mike Porter, 18.1 points a game, and Bruce Kimble, 17.8, give Howard the kind of scoring punch that makes it dangerous in any game. Joe Burney, 13.0, backs up this deadly twosome. On the boards, Walter Reynolds pulls down 7.9 rebounds a game and Mike Porter 5.8. Porter is also fourth in assists in the WJCAC with 5.4 a game.

Despite that one point loss to NMCI last Monday, MC's 6-9 Tevin Binns continues to average 23 points

a game while leading the conference in blocked shots, 89, and 9.3 rebounds a game.

Balance describes the rest of the team. Stone never can be sure who's going to come up with the big game. Binns is the only double figure scorer, but Vernon Coleman is averaging 9.6, Chuckie Graves, 8.7, Lawrence Chumbley 7.6 and Zeak Williams, with 75 steals, is hitting 6.7 a game. Williams, 115, and Coleman 102, are the assist leaders.

CHAPSTYQUES—A booster bus leaves for Big Spring at 6:30 p.m. Monday. Contact Bill Williams Tire Center for details of the \$8 trip. MC returns home for Frank Phillips Thursday night and then plays OC in its final home game next Monday. Reserve seats for the OC game are already on sale from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily at the Chap box office. The first and second place WJCAC teams get automatic berths in the Region V tournament, this year at Snyder March 7-9, but the other eight teams play off for the other two spots, so no one is out of it yet. The top four from the Northern Conference complete the field.

Houston wins replay tilt

By Associated Press

USFL

Houston defeated Birmingham 20-10, Tampa Bay downed Baltimore 28-26 in Charlotte, N.C., Memphis defeated Jacksonville 13-10 and San Antonio clobbered Denver 36-13 in Saturday's USFL exhibition games.

The USFL continued its experiment of using videotaped replays to aid officials in the Houston-Birmingham game. Each team appealed a play, but both times, the videotape upheld the call of the officials.

Quarterback Jim Kelly threw one touchdown pass, connecting on 15 of 24 attempts for 156 yards, to lead Houston over Birmingham. Houston led 17-10 at halftime, then shut out the Stallions in the second half.

Bh coach's appeals were made on umble calls, and, both times, USFL supervisor of officials, Cal Legge, ruled in favor of the referee after watching a TV replay from the press box. The replay experiment allows coaches one appeal in each half on calls involving fumbles, a receiver's possession out of bounds, or ball carrier's progress at the goal line — but not on penalties.

Jimmy Jordan threw a 4-yard touchdown pass to Larry Brodsky midway through the fourth quarter to tie Tampa Bay an eight-point lead and after scoring a touchdown

with 5:42 left, Baltimore failed on a two-point conversion that could have tied the score with 5:42 left.

Walter Lewis got 61 of his 160 yards passing on one touchdown play to wide receiver Preston Brown in the second quarter, leading the Memphis Showboats over Jacksonville. Mike Rozier, the 1983 Heisman Trophy winner, had 51 yards rushing on 17 carries for the Bulls.

Rick Neuheisel passed for 159 yards, and Scott Stampler ran for two short touchdowns as San Antonio defeated Denver. The Gunslingers led 22-0 at halftime, then scored two more touchdowns in the fourth quarter. Stampler finished with 47 yards to lead all rushers.

Demonstrator blocks Budd's bid

BIRKENHEAD, England (AP) — An anti-apartheid demonstrator threw himself in front of South African-born runner Zola Budd Saturday and prevented her from winning the English women's cross-country title.

The 18-year-old Budd, now a British citizen, was leading the 5-kilometer (3.1-mile) race when the demonstrator ran from the packed crowd, estimated at 7,000.

He landed in front of Budd, who swerved to avoid him but had to run off the snow-covered

course. Budd was unable to continue the race, which eventually was won by Angela Tooby.

Friday, an anti-apartheid group spokesman, who refused to be identified, was quoted in press reports as saying: "Our aim is to disrupt the race. If that means stopping Zola Budd, we will."

because of its policy of racial separation known as apartheid, South Africa is banned from international sports.

he wail-like Budd, born on a

farm near Bloemfontein, became a British citizen last year in time to participate in the Los Angeles Olympics. After a collision with Mary Decker of the United States, she wound up seventh in the women's 3,000-meter race.

Mounted police rode alongside the runners to try and prevent disruption of the race, which Budd was expected to win easily and qualify for the British team in next month's World Cross Country Championships at Lisbon, Portugal.

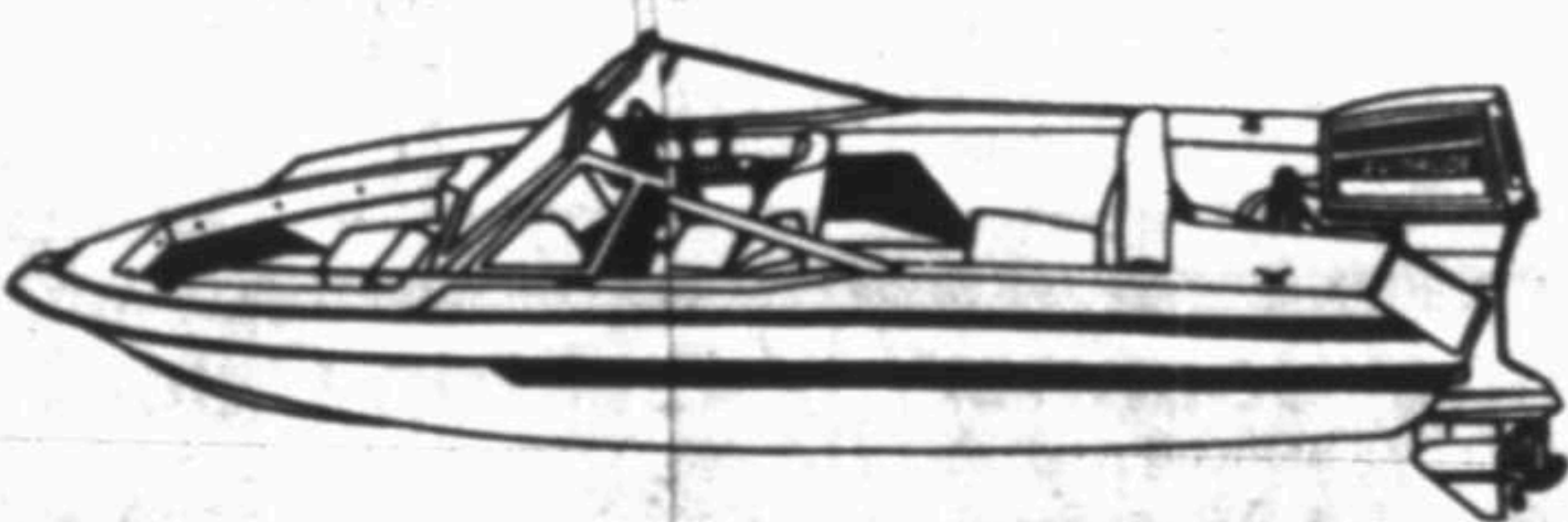
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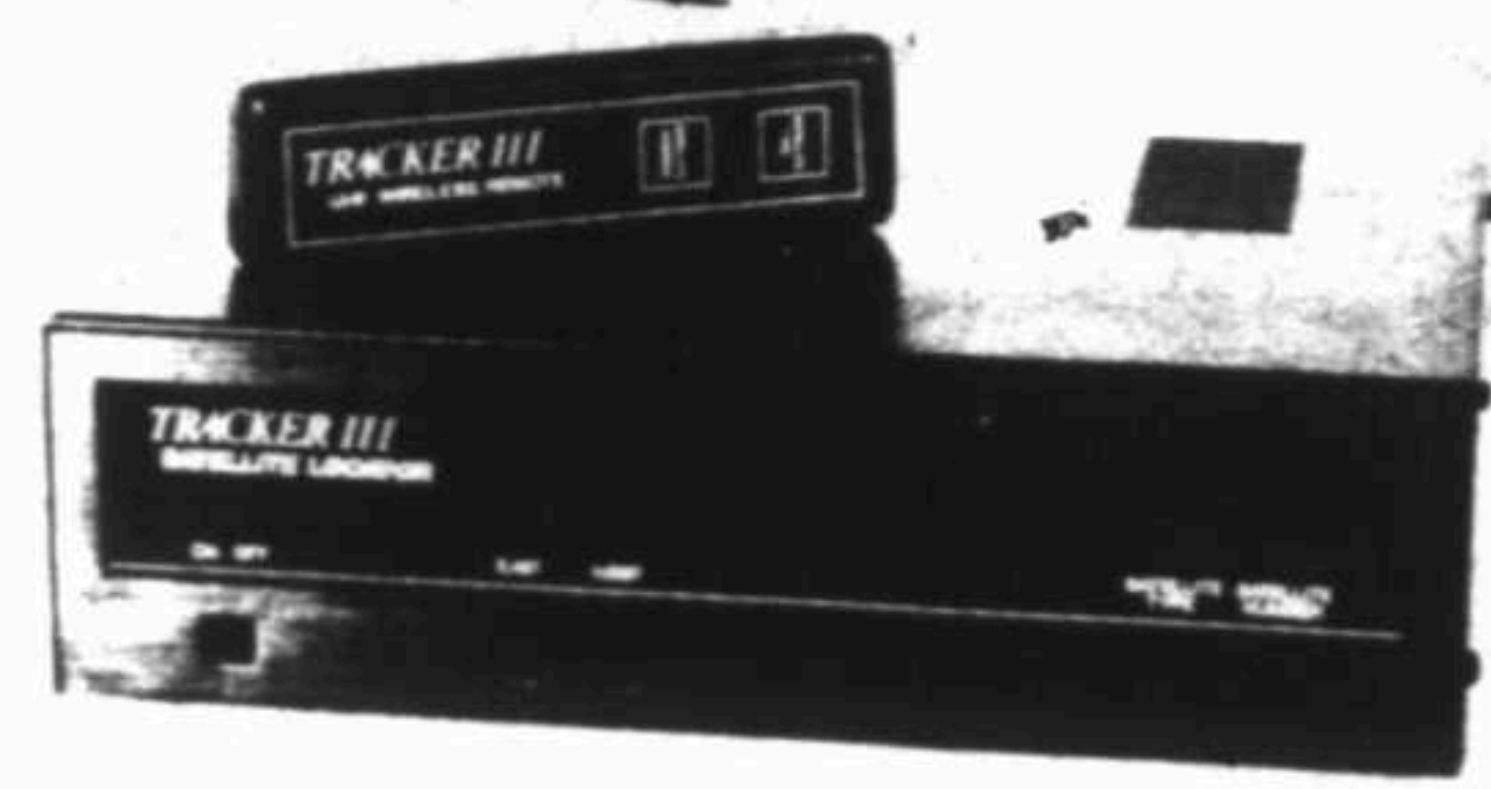
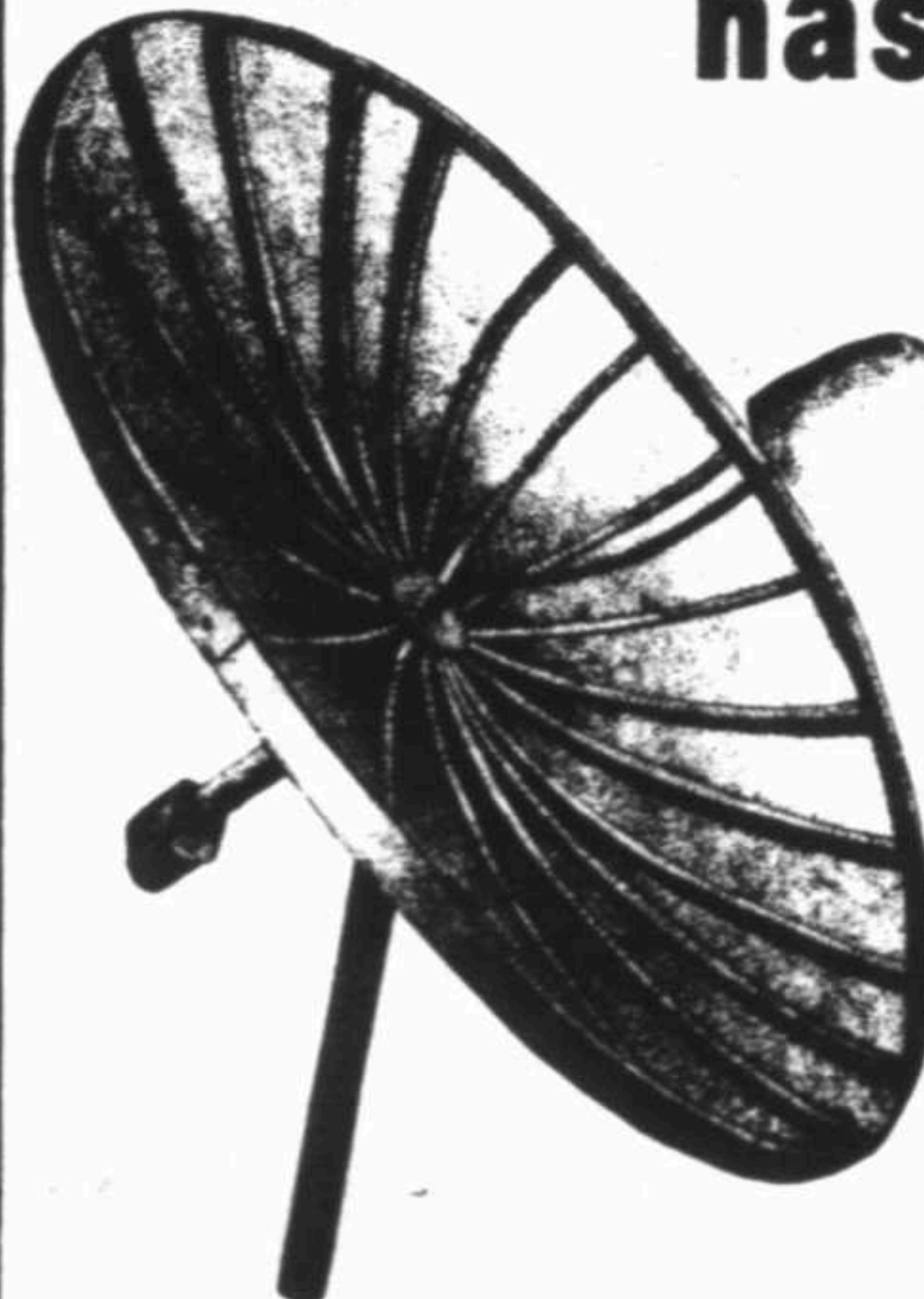
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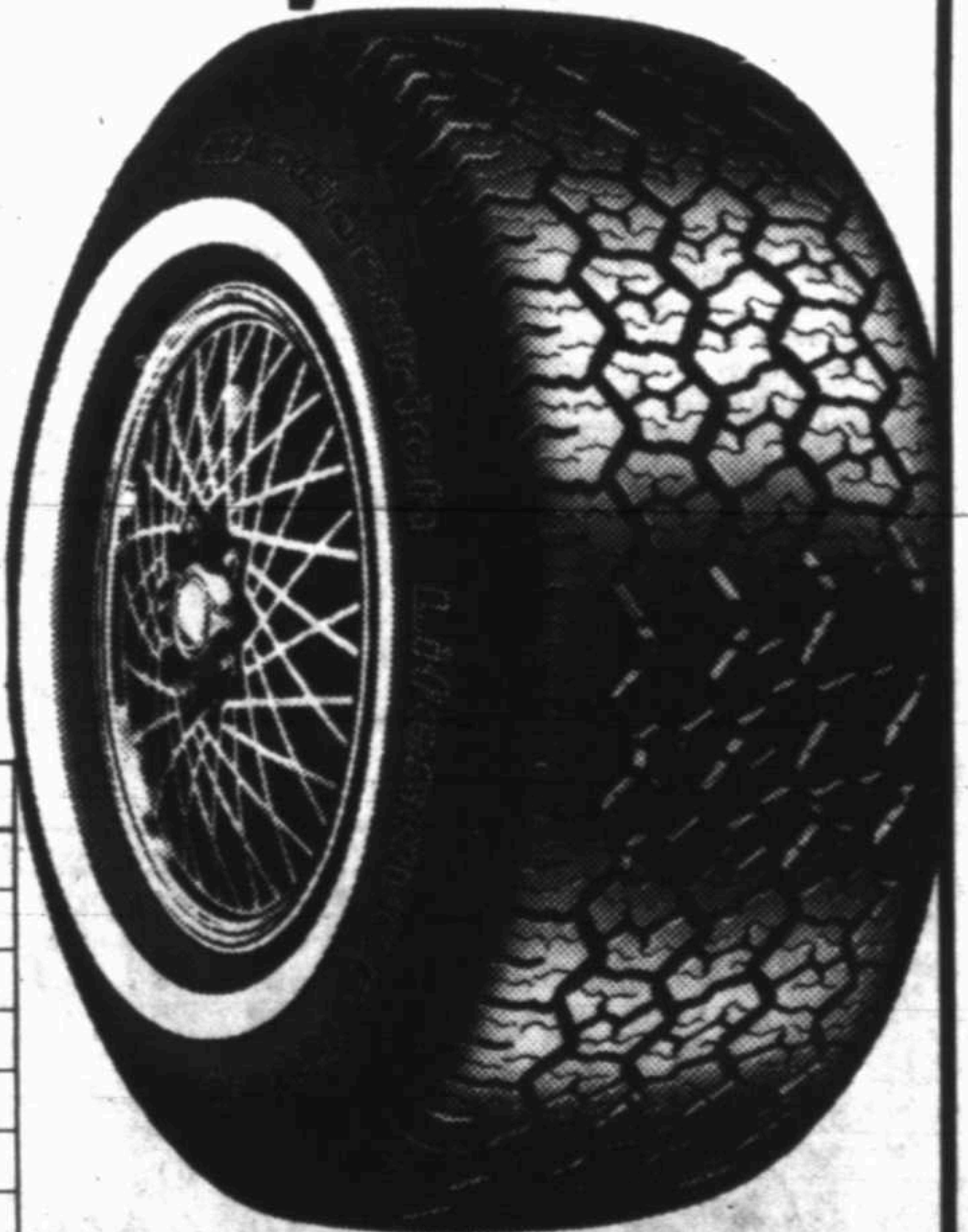
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Mugsy, Spud bring little man back into basketball

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Their most common views are of the chests of much taller opponents, and even if one stood on the other's shoulders they would barely reach the rim.

But Wake Forest's Tyrone "Mugsy" Bogues, 5-foot-3, and North Carolina State's Anthony "Spud" Webb, 5-7, have shown college basketball's big men that there's a place in the game for the little guy, too.

Webb, who helped lead Midland College to a national junior college title in 1982, stars for the Wolfpack, part of a speedy lineup Coach Jim Valvano settled on over a taller, more muscular quintet. Spud — the nickname came from the Sputnik satellite and refers to Webb's leaping ability — is an offensive threat,

especially when he converts an opponent's mistake into a breakaway dunk.

The 67-inch-high native of Dallas has seven dunks this year.

BOGUES is a starting guard sophomore for Coach Carl Tacy's Demon Deacons. His specialty is defense, but he can score, too, scoring 20-points in a victory over N.C. State.

Bogues is the shortest ACC player ever, and the smallest player in Division I this year.

"I always had confidence in myself," Bogues said. "It gave me more confidence to know that if I could do it in high school, I'm capable of doing it anywhere else."

"I decided my junior year that I

could play college basketball — Division I basketball," he said. "I didn't know I was going to play in the ACC. My senior year gave me more confidence."

Bogues said it wasn't always easy convincing his classmates at Baltimore's Dunbar High School that he could cut it on the court.

"I had problems getting into pickup games. As I got older and got into high school, and I got a lot of publicity, the guys were happy for me to be on their team. My height wasn't a major problem for me anymore."

As a freshman at Wake Forest, Bogues was a reserve behind Danny Young. After Young graduated, Bogues became one of Tacy's defensive stars.

"I was still in the proving stage," Bogues said of his freshman year. "Now, I'm out here proving to people that I can play the game. It's not just meant for a six-footer or a seven-footer. It's for whoever knows how to play the game and does it well."

Bogues weighs a stocky 135 pounds with a broad chest and massive thigh muscles. He pesters opponents by flailing at the ball. Occasionally, he will play pickpocket, running from behind to steal the ball and create something for the offense.

WEBB, 138 pounds, plays defense, too. He is second on the Wolfpack with 32 steals and has blocked two shots.

When Mugsy and Spud went

face-to-face several weeks ago, Bogues shredded the Wolfpack defense and made life miserable for Webb and his teammates. Webb said the blame wasn't entirely his.

"Everybody made the issue that he did everything on me," Webb said. "He had a good game, you can't take that away from him. Our strategy was to let him shoot and I was hitting. From then on, he had his confidence and he did other things."

When Valvano recruited Webb two years ago, all people liked about was his leaping ability.

"I felt bad about it. Everybody wanted to see the dunk and talk about it," Webb said. "You want to see people talk about your game like the other players about guard in the ACC. I'd have good

stats and a good game and people would still talk about the dunk."

At 5-7, it would appear the Webb would have a different perspective of the floor. It depends on the offense he's running.

"I can see the whole floor just about like everyone else can," he said. "In the half-court game, a taller player can see better than I can."

Last season, Webb would try to force shots and penetrate where there was little or no room. It cost the Wolfpack on several occasions, but Webb said he's learned a little since then.

"It's more a matter of concentrating on what I'm doing. You play with more experience, you know what you can do and what you can't do," he said.

WEST TEXAS SPORTS

Lee, MHS to tangle Saturday in soccer

From Staff Reports

Midland High and Midland Lee play their final soccer game of the regular season at 2 p.m. Saturday in Memorial Stadium.

Midland Junior Tennis Association will hold a tournament for boys and girls, 10 and under through 16 and under, Saturday and Sunday at the Midland Lee courts. Entry deadline is Thursday and action will begin Saturday at 9 a.m., weather permitting. Balls and trophies will be furnished by MJTA, which is sponsored by First City National Bank. To enter call Cary or Yvonne Garton at 683-1529.

Midland Parks and Recreation and Lee Youth Center will hold a pool tournament for high school students Feb. 25 through March 1 from 12:10 p.m. to 1 p.m. daily at the LYC. Registration is Feb. 18-22 with a \$2 entry fee. For details, call Amy Simper at the LYC.

Midland's 6-10 Herbert Johnson is averaging 17.4 points and 10 rebounds per game, for Coach Nolan Richardson's Missouri Valley Conference-leading Tulsa University team. Johnson scored 32 points and claimed 15 rebounds in an 87-75 win over Wichita State as the Hurri-

cane went to 9-2 in MVC.

Kay Wallace, 1984 all-stater from Greenwood High, is a member of the Eastern New Mexico University Zias, who finished the season 10-9. The 6-0 freshman center, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wallace, Midland, played in 16 games for the Zias.

The Region I-A girls basketball tournament will get underway Friday with four games beginning at 2 p.m. in the Texan Dome at South Plains College in Levelland. If Greenwood wins its second round playoff game early this week, the 28-1 Rangers will be the pretournament favorite. The Rangerettes, No. 2 in state rankings, defeated Van Horn, 79-19, in a bidistrict game at Crane Friday.

The Midland Softball Association will meet 7 p.m. Feb. 25 at Midland Center. Team dues (\$375) will be due at the meeting. The MSA's first tournament will be the March 30-31 Athletic Dept. Invitational.



Kay Wallace

Wacker's enthusiasm infects recruiting race

An AP Sports Analysis

By DENNE H. FREEMAN

The multi-million dollar pursuit of Texas high school football talent is mercifully over and the champion recruiter in the Southwest Conference is that gusher of optimism, Jim Wacker.

Recruit after Texas Christian recruit kept saying the same thing: "Coach Wacker is just so enthusiastic it wears off on you. I want to be a part of that atmosphere."

You've read by now that the Horned Frogs signed twice as many bluechips (as deemed by the SWC coaches) as the rest of the league combined.

It was perhaps the best overall recruiting class in the history of TCU football.

Of course, that wasn't a bad crop that went on to give TCU a national championship in 1938.

AND DAVEY O'Brien, Sammy Baugh, Bob Lilly, and some other Horned Frogs who have come along since then had some fine classes but maybe not as deep as the one Wacker has just harvested.

Recruiting is a dreaded chore by many coaches but Wacker actually gets a lift out of visiting the homes of high school kids and talking Horned Frog ball with their parents.

And it didn't hurt this year that TCU had demonstrated its comeback in the SWC with a team that threatened to capture the title and played in a bowl.

"People seem to listen better after you've won eight games instead of

one," Wacker quipped. He was of course referring to his lone victory as a rookie coach at TCU two years ago following small college national champion years at Southwest Texas State.

"I like visiting with the parents and the kids," said Wacker. "I like to talk."

PERHAPS the secret to Wacker's 1985 recruiting success was that he truly comes across as someone enjoying himself while some other coaches treat the whole experience as drudgery.

Whatever, it was a banner recruiting year for most SWC schools.

You'd have to give Wacker and TCU an A-plus for the group they landed.

SMU, Arkansas and Texas A&M would rate solid B-plus. The Mustangs got that dynamic duo from Corsicana, running back Bill Jones and linebacker Robert McDade, and the Aggies recruited the Players of the Year from Tennessee, Louisiana and Mississippi.

The Razorbacks nailed just about every top player in Arkansas and there are some good ones there. Texas Tech had its best recruiting class under Coach Jerry Moore and would deserve a B for its effort.

No worse than C were Baylor, Houston, Rice, and Texas, who felt they were helped in positions where they needed it.

Tech Coach Jerry Moore said everyone did well because "there was a bumper crop of talent in the state."

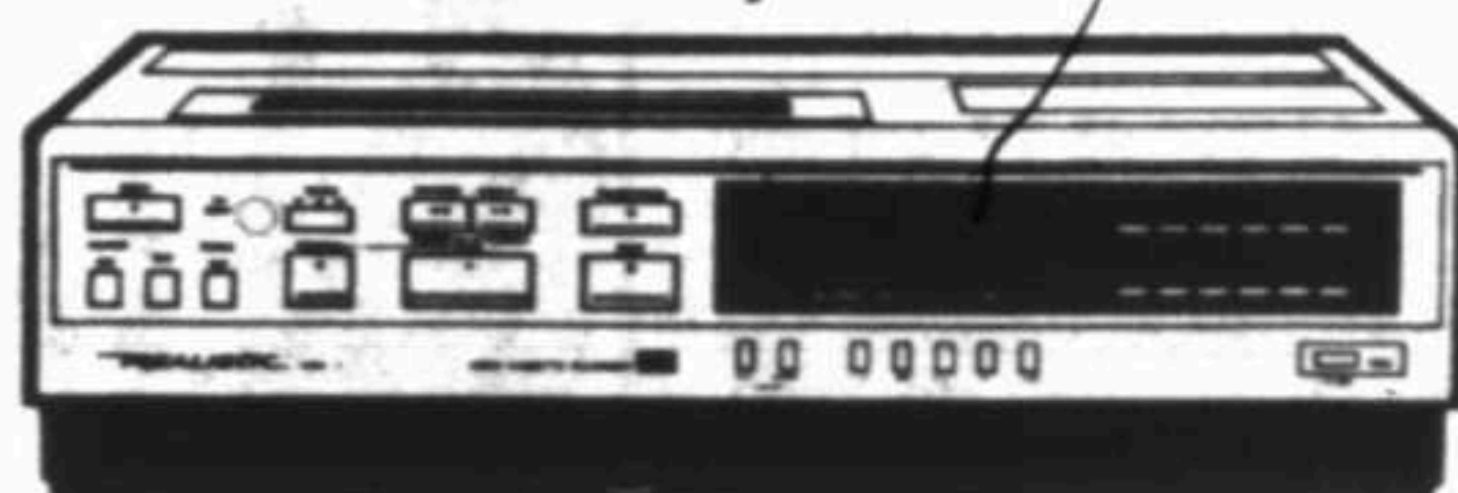
Indeed, even enough talent for teams outside of Texas to plunder.

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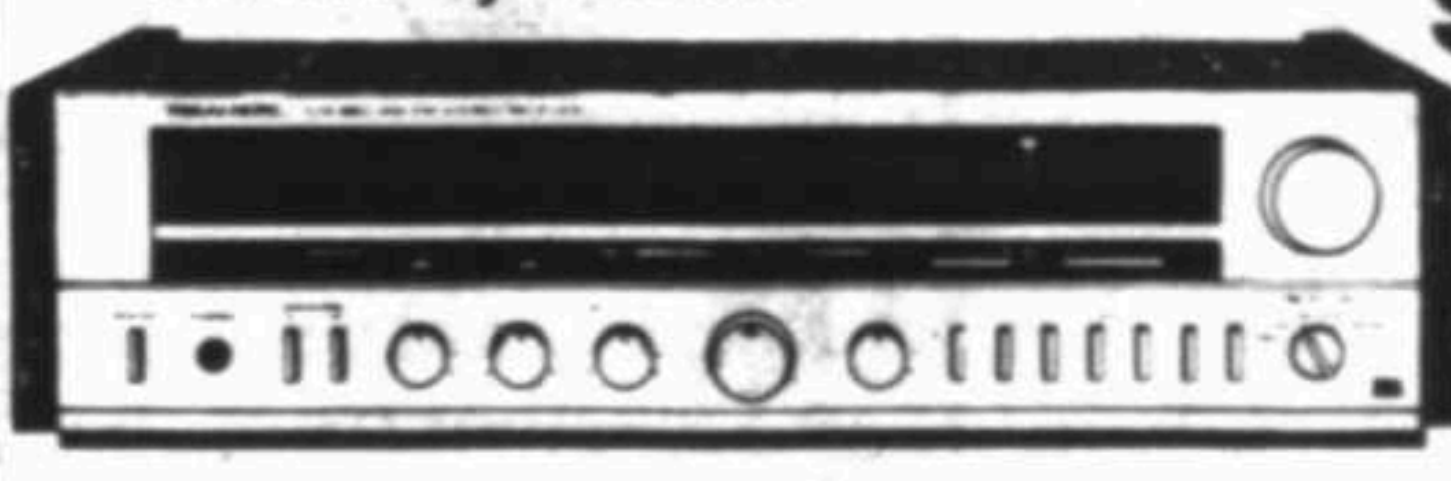


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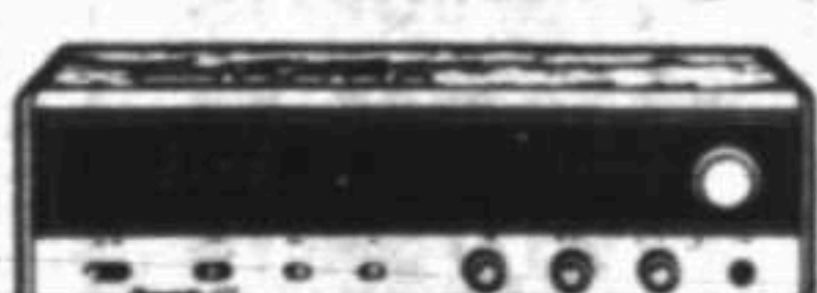
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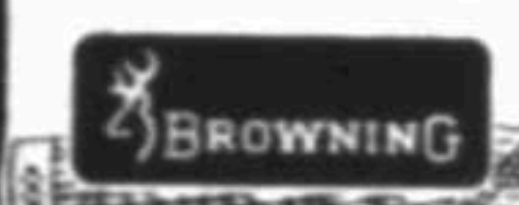
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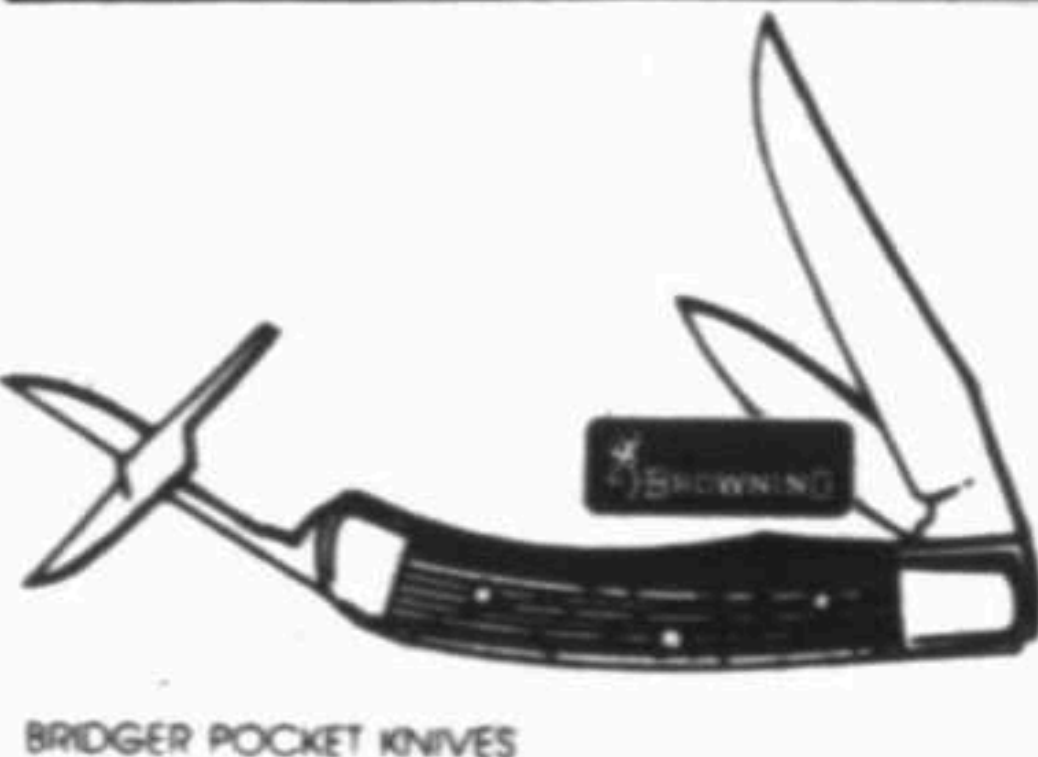
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Protecting a plus

One of an airport's biggest problems can be the growth and development that inevitably follows. That development, in fact, can stifle an airport by surrounding it with buildings and storage facilities that limit the port's future expansion and, thus, render it virtually stagnant.

That's why the decision by directors of the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission to seek \$202,500 in federal funds for a noise-compatibility study for Midland Regional Airport should be applauded by all area residents. Midland Regional truly is a regional facility and consistently attracts air travelers from a large part of West Texas.

The study will be vital to the airport in that it will tell planners how much of a buffer zone is needed between airport runways and future development in that area. Anyone wondering why such a study is worthwhile needs only look to Dallas' Love Field, Midland's Air Park or any one of thousands of other airports around the country. Most are prime examples of the reasons airports need protection from business development that follows them as naturally as night follows day, and can hem-in an airport in little time. Moving an airport — particularly a major one — is neither a simple

nor inexpensive proposition. An even better example of why the study is needed should be obvious to anyone who has lived in Midland or Odessa for a few years. It wasn't all that long ago that a drive between the two cities on U.S. 80 was a pretty lonely 20-mile trip. There wasn't much to look at except buzzards, mesquite, buffalo grass and highway sign posts.

No more. Now businesses and industries line much of both sides of the highway between the two cities and growth is continuing unabated. If it keeps going (and we have every reason to believe it will), it's easy to imagine the area around Midland Regional becoming unacceptably overcrowded in only a handful of years.

This study, which will be funded with \$202,500 in federal funds and an additional \$22,500 in local funding, will provide direction for airport officials as to how they can "protect the airport from adverse development," according to Jon Mathiasen, assistant director of aviation for administration and development.

In the interest of protecting what has proven itself to be an outstanding regional air facility, the Federal Aeronautics Administration should approve the requested funding.

Another View:

Not Christ's teaching

If Marxism gains more ground in Latin America, it will not be with the blessings of the Catholic Church. Pope John Paul II recently concluded his sixth visit to Latin America in as many years. As he traveled from city to city and from village to village in South America, the pontiff made it clear that true Christianity rejects the errant teachings of the "theology of liberation."

This "theology," which evolved in impoverished and predominantly Catholic Latin America, advocates Marxist revolution in the name of Christ. Christianity, when it is true to the teachings of Christ, is a major obstacle to communism.

The Soviet Union dealt with Christianity — which preaches the equality of man on earth and the belief in a power higher than the state — by closing churches and substituting government for God.

Advocates of class struggle in Central and South America, however, have devised a more insidious approach to dealing with religion. Instead of closing the churches, they attempt to use them to spread the gospel of communism.

Putting the words of Marx into the mouth of Jesus has had some success for the revolutionaries. The "popular church" in Nicaragua — where four priests hold high posts in the Marxist government — gives the totalitarian Sandinista regime a facade of legitimacy.

Even though most Nicaraguans remain true to the true church, many glibly foreigners — especially Americans — are eager to grant legitimacy to the Marxist-controlled church and its priests.

Pope John Paul II — who fought to keep the church independent of the Communist government in his native Poland — clearly understands the danger of liberation theology and the true intentions of those who mouth its twisted teachings.

It is unfortunate that American bishops do not share the pope's personal experience with communism. Such first-hand knowledge also would benefit those members of Congress who have difficulty making a distinction between the words of Marx and Jesus.

Church doctrine stood for liberty, equality and justice long before Marxism came along. The pope has demanded advancements in human rights and economic opportunity on each of his trips to Latin America, but has reminded priests that their weapon is the Bible, not the rifle.

The ultimate danger, of course, lies in the goal — not the means — of liberation theology. It follows the Marxist path all the way to totalitarianism. The priests serving the Marxist Sandinistas in Nicaragua are helping that regime stamp out all human freedoms. That hardly is the teaching of Christ.

— The Sacramento Union

TODAY IN HISTORY

In 1944, in the Pacific War, American forces made an amphibious landing on Japanese-held Eniwetok in the Marshall Islands.

In 1947, the Voice of America began broadcasting to the Soviet Union.

In 1964, the U.S. Supreme Court issued its "one man, one vote" decision, ruling that Congressional districts within each state must be roughly equal in population.

In 1970, in Fort Bragg, North Carolina, the wife and two daughters of Green Beret doctor Jeffrey MacDonald were murdered. MacDonald, who maintained that four drug-crazed hippies committed the crime, was himself convicted of the murders in 1979.

Ten years ago, in Geneva, U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko wrapped up their talks in disagreement on issues concerning the Middle East.

One year ago: Opponents of Lebanese President Amin Gemayel denounced his latest reconciliation proposal as a trick, and called for his resignation.

Today's Birthdays: Singer Marian Anderson is 83. Sportscaster Red Barber is 77. Margaret Truman Daniel is 61. Actor Hal Holbrook is 60. Actor Alan Bates is 51. Former football star Jim Brown is 49. Actress Mary Ann Mobley is 46.

Thought for Today: "Most people don't care how much they pay for something, as long as it's not all at once." — Anonymous.



Ronald and the Sacred Cows

JACK ANDERSON

Funds flowing to Contras still

WASHINGTON — The anti-Sandinista guerrillas in Nicaragua appear to be getting along just fine without official CIA aid, which was cut off by Congress last year. The "privatization" of the Reagan administration's covert war against the revolutionary government in Managua has apparently succeeded.

The cutoff of CIA funding last June forced the guerrilla leaders to look elsewhere for financial support. Several private groups stepped into the breach with money and supplies. They included the Unification Church, Soldier of Fortune magazine and the Louisiana-based Friends of the Americas Foundation.

My reporter Jon Lee Anderson has witnessed the flow of private aid to the rebels firsthand. He reports that the private groups have almost filled the void left by the CIA cutoff.

At the same time, however, some U.S. government aid is still reaching the Contras in their front-line staging areas in Honduras. Only now it's called "humanitarian assistance."

Congress voted \$7.5 million in humanitarian assistance for "Nicaraguan refugees in Honduras," specifically targeting those in the remote Mosquitia region near the Nicaraguan border. According to U.S. Embassy officials and international relief personnel in Honduras, only about 3,000 refugees are living there.



Jack Anderson

The majority of refugees — some 17,000 Miskito Indians — live in U.N. refugee camps.

But there are also hundreds of Indian Misura rebels in the Mosquitia area who have been without CIA support since last summer. Technically, of course, they are also refugees — gun-toting refugees.

The humanitarian aid legislation was co-sponsored by Sen. Jeremiah Denton, R-Ala., and Rep. Bob Livingston, R-La. One of Livingston's constituents is Louisiana state legislator Lopus "Woody" Jenkins, founder and driving force behind the Friends of the Americas Foundation. He set up the refugee relief agency, he said, "to aid the victims of communist aggression."

Jenkins' group is now one of the principal sources of private assistance to the Nicaraguan Contras and their exiled families in Honduras.

"It's safe to say that, in the minds of some people advocating the aid, the idea of helping those hurt by the CIA cutoff was a factor," said a Western diplomat in Tegucigalpa. But he also discounted the possibility that refugee aid is actually going to the Contras, saying: "Aiding refugees is not the same as funding the Contras, and this program is to help refugees."

Having made that distinction, the diplomat pointed out that there's an equal need for "humanitarian assistance" elsewhere in Honduras. In fact, he said, the rate of malnutrition among the Honduran population as a whole is higher than among the Miskito refugees the bill is specifically aimed at.

Refugee relief people on the scene have expressed misgivings about the new U.S. assistance; they are concerned that it is being "used politically." The Agency for International Development has been in charge of

the new program, which started last November.

Meanwhile, the private aid continues to flow to the Contras. My associate accompanied a plane load of supplies taken by Jenkins to the remote Mosquitia region.

It became clear that the Friends of the Americas contingent, which included an assistant to Denton, were involved with more than simple refugee relief. Uniformed Misura guerrillas with rifles slung on their backs stood guard at the airstrip while the DC-3's cargo was unloaded. Rebel jeeps shuttled the supplies to refugee camps located in the vicinity of the Misura military camps.

Jenkins himself said he views his relief effort as "a strategic lever to help the forces of democracy in the region." He made no secret of his support for the anti-Sandinista rebels. Misura guerrilla leader Steadman Fagoth was equally open in his praise for Jenkins' assistance. The foundation's provision of food, medicine and clothing, he said, had allowed his army to "concentrate on the war" against the Sandinistas.

Meanwhile, some of the taxpayer-appropriated \$7.5 million has been earmarked for purposes other than food and immediate necessities. According to a U.S. Embassy official, \$1.5 million has been committed to developing "infrastructure" in the refugee area near the Nicaraguan border. This, he said, consists primarily of construction of a decent bridge over a river that separates several of the refugee and guerrilla camps. This busy transit point, used by both rebels and refugees, is now served by a frontier-style raft operated by ropes and pulleys.

Jack Anderson is a syndicated columnist for United Feature Syndicate.

CHARLEY REESE

Liberalism fostering injustice

One of my liberal colleagues who had been publicly pitying the plight of transients was shocked and surprised by the anger of the people who responded negatively to public weeping.

Since I am, like the late Westbrook Pegler, a member of the rabble in good standing, I can explain why us common folks are not just angry, but



Charley Reese

intensely angry. So angry, in fact, that American liberals will be making a dangerous error if they underestimate the level of anger.

In a word, the cause of our anger is injustice. The fundamental flaw of American liberalism is that it substitutes compassion for justice in civil life. The result is injustice. Injustice produces anger, sometimes enough to fuel revolution.

Alexis de Tocqueville once observed truly that "Justice is the end of government, it is the end of civil society. It has ever been and ever will be pursued, until it either will be obtained or until liberty be lost in the pursuit."

A person can stand almost anything — poverty, high taxes, hardship, even punishment — as long as he or she perceives it to be fair. Liberalism in its pursuit of compassion is unfair. Reverse discrimination is unfair. Busing children out of their neighborhoods to achieve some arbitrarily selected racial balance is unfair. Taxing victims to provide lawyers for the criminals who assaulted them is unfair. Calling those who work selfish and publicly slobbering over those who don't is unfair.

Liberalism focuses all its energies and directs all its compassion to those who violate the rules — to those who don't apply themselves in school, to those who don't discipline themselves, to those who don't provide for their families, and to those who violate the law. Those who live by the rules are scorned, ridiculed and insulted.

Modern liberalism would be a fit subject for a study in pathological thinking because it sets human values upside down. It scorns the productive, the successful, the brilliant, the disciplined and loves the unproductive, the unsuccessful, the dull, and the undisciplined.

It lowers educational standards to accommodate the dull at the expense of the bright. It destroys discipline in the classroom to accommodate the thugs and the disruptive. It deprives the honest of the free, safe use of their streets and parks to accommodate the criminal. It taxes the worker to provide the non-worker with all the benefits of labor — housing, day care centers, food, education, and medical care. It lavishes sympathy on killers on death row and accuses the victims' survivors of being brutal. In foreign policy, it punishes allies and rewards enemies.

Angry? You'd better believe it. I have for years been warning people that if we didn't make the courts work, vigilante justice would make a comeback. And it's coming. There are now reliable studies which show that private citizens armed with guns kill more felons every year than the police in some areas.

Liberalism, by fostering injustice, has brought the United States to a level of anger that does not bode well for the future. The elections of Ronald Reagan have acted as a safety valve because Reagan is perceived as a man who wants to restore justice as the goal of civil life.

Unfortunately, liberals if they are anything, are blind to reality, and so they malign Reagan and gloat that after Reagan is gone, they will be back in power. Nothing could be further from the truth. Americans are not going to return to a system of injustice masquerading as compassion.

The real danger is that unless one or both of the political parties respond to the people's cry for justice in the post-Reagan era they will, as de Tocqueville said, sacrifice liberty in pursuit of justice.

People who think humans will take liberty with chaos and injustice over order with justice know nothing of human nature and human history. The true friends of liberty are those who pursue justice and a government which works. The true enemies of liberty are those who, in the name of liberty, seek to render government ineffective.

Charley Reese is a syndicated columnist for Sun Belt Syndicate.

BIBLE VERSE

How much better is it to get wisdom than gold! Yes, to get understanding is rather to be chosen than silver. Prov. 18:16

For to the man that pleaseth him God giveth wisdom, and knowledge, and joy. Eccl. 2:26

GEORGE F. WILL

Leonard: Cream rising to the top

NEW YORK — Thirteen months ago I bought my first Elmore Leonard novel, in Cleveland, his kind of place. Since then I have read 10 others. Recently, a newspaper story announced his new novel, "Glitz." I put down my sandwich and drove to a bookstore. It was a peanut butter and pickle sandwich, so you know Leonard is good.

Today he is taking lunch in style, at the Manhattan Ocean Club. You say good news never gets into newspapers? Read on. Last week, after publishing 23 novels in 32 years, he finally made the New York Times best-seller list, just barely, in 15th place. This week he is seventh. His good luck is good news because luck had nothing to do with it. Craftsmanship has been rewarded.

Leonard lives in Birmingham, Mich., a suburb of Detroit, the city where some of his stories are set. The description of Detroit as "Cleveland without the glitter" could come from his novels. Detroit is not Bloomington but Leonard, 59, with a gray beard and a wardrobe consisting mainly of a tweed jacket, says he is not an artist, just an enter-tainer.

His books are not exactly crime novels, although crimes occur and guns go off. The novels are about marginal people, small people incompetent at petty crime, or quiet professionals who, like Leonard, are

underestimated for a long time. There are no verbal flourishes, no arresting descriptions, but his style is as strong and personal as Van Gogh's brush strokes. He has perfect pitch for the street talk you might hear from armed robbers who are not very good at armed robbery.

Assistant professors being what they are, there are turgid essays thick with coagulated paragraphs about such novels as sublimations of the class struggle. I recently read (well, started to) an essay that says detective stories are popular because secret crime and subsequent discovery are associated in the reader's subconsciousness with (I am not making this up; I could not) the "primal scene," a psychoanalytic term referring to a child's imagining of sexual intercourse between his parents.

Leonard, too, has suffered over-interpretation. A reviewer once said of him: "The aesthetic sub-text of his work is the systematic exposure of aesthetic pretension." Leonard retaliated. In his novel "LaBrava," the protagonist, a photographer, refers to an exhibition of his pictures: "The review in the paper said, 'The aesthetic sub-text of his work is the systematic exposure of aesthetic pretension.' I thought I was just taking pictures."

Leonard's insistence that he is just a story-teller expresses pride, not humility. He has a craftsman's pride that being a fine craftsman is good enough, thank you.

He sold his first fiction in 1951, to Argosy magazine, and his first novel, a Western, in 1953. His mother wishes he were still writing Westerns because the language would be less gamy. Until he sold his novel "Hombre" (voted one of the 25 best Westerns of all time by the Western

Writers of America) to Hollywood, he had to work full-time writing advertising copy. Well, Wallace Stevens worked in an insurance office, T.S. Eliot at a bank, Anthony Trollope at the post office.

After "Hombre," Leonard stopped writing Westerns and started making shoes: steadily, with no wasted motion. He writes from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

He has been called the Dickens of Detroit because of the colorful characters he creates from the seamier side of life. But he reminds me of Trollope. This is not, Lord knows, because of his subjects — there are no Pallisers in his pages — but because of his approach to his craft.

Trollope kept a meticulous diary of the pages he wrote. He noted that such discipline is considered beneath a man of genius. But, he said cheerfully, not being a genius, he had to be disciplined. You say that anyone who works with his imagination should wait for inspiration? Trollope said it would be just as absurd to say that a shoemaker should wait for inspiration. Writers, he said, should sit themselves at their desks as though they were clerks, and should sit until their daily writing quota is filled. If they adopt his quota, they will produce a book in four months.

His "sudden" success — he is an "overnight sensation" after 32 years of hard plugging — is a tribute to America, where people are not homogenized, and cream rises. If you want a sip of the cream, start with his novel "Swag" and then read "Stick." Then, if you are not hooked, go watch television. It will serve you right.

George Will is a syndicated columnist for the Washington Post Co.



George F. Will

BILL MODISETT

Goetz no hero, just man who decided to fight back

Bernard Goetz is no hero.

Goetz, the New York subway rider who shot and wounded four young hoodlums just prior to Christmas last year, probably is a little amazed by all the attention his case has been drawing over the past couple of months. I'm not amazed by it. I'm not even amazed by the fact that some observers are now beginning to insinuate that Goetz is less than an admirable person for doing what he did. In our liberal-oriented society, there are plenty of jerks who will take any report of resistance, no matter how



Bill Modisett

slight, and turn it into a cause to flail people who attempt to protect themselves from the animals in the jungles.

Why? I believe it's because there are those in our society who think individuality is a danger that must be stamped out. They want to put all of society into a straightjacket that fits their definition of accepted social behavior even though it's obvious that all in society do not act as they should. After all, aren't there still robberies, burglaries, rapes and murders? So what if you simply do not agree, even though your view on the need for self-protection doesn't fit their mold?

Here's how I view the Goetz incident: He is a young man who knows his

neighborhood. He rides the subway almost daily and he sees innocent people extorted of their personal property by hoodlums like the ones who approached him that December day. Bernard Goetz doesn't want to hurt anyone. He doesn't go looking for trouble. But he knows no one else on the subway will defend him; the police won't be around and if they were, they'd spend their time fighting "real" crime, not stamping out two-bit parasites.

So Goetz makes a decision. He decides to defend himself in the event he's ever the object of an extortion or robbery attempt. He does exactly that. He starts carrying a gun and a few New York's subtle outlaws make the mistake of choosing him as their next victim. Goetz merely gave them a little of

what they truly deserved.

Please note, he did not go out seeking them. He merely decided to protect himself in a situation in which he knew he might come into danger. In this particular situation, government has failed in its responsibility to protect individuals from the scum of society and I'm firmly convinced individuals should be allowed to protect themselves as long as they're not recklessly endangering the lives of others. Else they'll be at the mercy of criminals.

But now look at how this simple case of a man defending himself against criminals is starting to get twisted around. All of a sudden people are beginning to say that Goetz shouldn't have done what he did, that it will start a nasty trend in the

country of people doing similar things. Well, the grand jury that investigated the case didn't agree with the bleeding hearts. In fact, all the grand jurors would cite Goetz for carrying a gun without a license and who among us doesn't do that from time to time?

And what's so bad about that? Well, the excusers will complain, somebody could get hurt...What's even worse people might actually start believing they have a right to protect themselves from criminals. Or, they'll say, an innocent person might get injured or killed.

That's the best argument against citizen resistance like that shown by Goetz. Sometimes innocent bystanders do get hurt. But are they trying to convince us that no innocent people are ever injured or killed by

thugs or suffer because all their money is stolen?

Bernard Goetz is no hero. He's just a man who had taken the injustices of society as long as he could and decided to fight back. He truly believes, apparently, that he has a right to protect his own life and property from those who think they can take what they want from others.

Lord help us if society ever decides we don't have the right to protect ourselves.

Yes, government has a responsibility to protect innocent people from criminals, but it shouldn't ask the innocents not to fight back if the protection isn't being provided.

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

LETTERS

Judge's tardiness costs time, money

On February 1, I was cited for not having proof of financial responsibility in my auto when I was involved in a wreck. I was not responsible for the wreck but was guilty of not having proof of liability insurance in the automobile.

I appeared in court on February 5 and the charge was dismissed upon proving to the judge that I indeed had insurance on the auto. I thanked the judge and left, but I still have a "beat".

On the reverse side of the citation, court hours were very plainly listed, "Morning hours 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m." I arrived at 8:35. The judge did not enter the courtroom until 9:10 a.m., 40 minutes late. There were approximately 30 people in the courtroom at the time the judge made his appearance. Most of these people had been waiting since 8:45. No doubt they did not go to their respective work places since they were attending the early session. Some were jurors and some were offenders of various offenses, mostly traffic violations.

I contend that potential productivity was lost due to the tardiness of the judge. This means that some work was not accomplished because of time wasted in the courtroom.

The judge is paid by the taxpayers of the community, so he actually works for us. I feel that since the judge works for us, we as citizens have the right to suggest that he be in the courtroom ON TIME taking care of the business we pay him to take care of.

Let's figure this on a national basis or at least estimate the dollars lost on productivity decreased. If there are 100,000 courtrooms and 30 people in each, that means 3 million people are in court. If we figure an average \$8 per hour wage for each person that's \$24 million in lost productivity in an hour. This computes to \$400,000 per minute in lost productivity from a wage standpoint.

Let's say each judge was 40 minutes late in entering the courtroom and compute the actual waste of productivity from a wage standpoint. It comes to \$16,000,000 wasted productivity waiting on judges. Now, isn't that nice!

Bert Bloodworth
Midland

Mobile home owners just like everyone else

I hope you will give me a chance to speak to the people of Midland and particularly a woman I overheard talking Friday, January 18, at the City of Midland swimming pool.

The woman was talking about the people who live West of Midland in a mobile home park, who she referred to as "those transits".

May I say those people are no more transits than anyone else in Midland, and by owning their homes they pay taxes the same as those people in houses.

We in mobile homes do not have to apologize to anyone for this. We are homeowners and we are part of Midland. What does it take to be accepted in Midland — a mismatched plaid skirt and a pair of penny loafers?

We in mobile homes are no different than anyone else who lives in Midland. Mobile home living is the same as a house. The difference

comes when people in a house choose to think they are better than the family that lives in a mobile home.

When some of our jobs deal with moving there is a difference. We in mobile homes call a mobile home mover and our home and our children's security is still there, even though it is in a different town or city after we relocate.

On the other hand you who live in a house, when your job necessitates moving, how soon you will be able to relocate will depend on how soon you can sell that house and the market at that time. The wife and children will have to stay behind while Daddy goes on ahead and when you can join him will depend on when the house sells, and if you can find a house to accommodate your family in the new location. This upsets the whole family, and causes problems in that family that we as mobile home owners do not have to deal with.

Due to the oil and gas industry in Midland, I would say there are more transits living in houses than in mobile homes. They are not put down, so why should we in mobile homes be made to feel inferior.

We spend our pay checks in Midland. Midland depends on our taxes just like that of the homeowner. It takes everyone working together to make Midland a nice place to live.

The next time someone wants to call someone else "those transits" they should stop and think if they own a business how much they depend on "those transits" and their money. We in Midland are all in the same boat, we all move at one time or another, and we all depend on each other to do our part.

I will end this letter with a warning to be careful of the words we say, keep them soft and sweet. We never know from day to day which one we'll have to eat.

M.L. Johnson
Midland

Plaza fund-raising greatly appreciated

With the year of Midland's Centennial still in its early weeks, I am pleased to report that fund-raising for Centennial Plaza has been completely successful, and that construction has begun.

The Midland Jaycees began plans for the plaza three years ago. From the start, the project has been an ambitious one. Were it not for the works of many, the park now underway would have been impossible.

We sincerely thank each of our Advisory Board members for their strong encouragement and tireless efforts. Harrell Feldt, Martin Alders, Jack Steele, Tom Wagman, Steve Davidson, Larry Bell, Joe Campbell and George Bush have again each displayed their commitment to making Midland a better place.

And thank you especially to each of the many individuals, business and foundations who have contributed generously to finance the plaza.

In this regard, I would particularly like to thank Mid-Lee Productions, a Junior Achievement company. Although Mid-Lee's contribution was by no means the largest received, it is worthy of special note. The Mid-Lee students performed admirably generating profits which it rightfully returned to its investors.

But with their donation to the

Reader's Views on: Abortion

Abortion immorality at heart of the issue

I have read many of the letters submitted to the Reporter-Telegram by people who believe abortion is an acceptable practice for our society. I would like to comment on the letter by Mrs. James Davis in the February 10 issue.

She made the statement that "The fact is not whether it is moral or immoral to take away a life that is not wanted." The taking of 1 to 1 1/2 million lives a year simply because they are not wanted is immoral. The immorality of abortion-on-demand is the very issue.

At the point of conception our rights as women give way to our responsibilities. We then have the life of another growing within us. Within that tiny life is the biological record of all that person will be physically and psychologically minus the effects of environment. "Embryo" and "fetus" are words used to describe the stage of development which has been reached, but that life is none other than a human being, a person.

Nothing mystical takes place at birth to make that life human. It is merely a change in environment to facilitate continued growth. Giving a woman the right to abort her baby prior to birth is simply setting an arbitrary date for allowing the killing of a human being. And the killing of innocent human beings at any stage of development regardless of sanitary or unsanitary procedure should not be

sanctioned by any society or government.

If anyone believes that legalized abortion has rid our society of abortionists who are unequalled or incompetent, they are quite naive.

Ruth Bruce, R.N.
Midland

Legalizing evil does not make it better

In reply to Ms. James Davis' letter of accusation of ignorance on pro-life's part, no one ever said a law would totally stop abortion. But it would sure put a big dent in the 1.5 million a year, wouldn't it now?

There will always be abortions. So always murder, always rape and incest, but we don't legalize those do we? Legalizing an evil never makes it better. And the poor mommies who get hurt while getting abortions? Your sympathy is misplaced.

Pity the butchered innocent ones, silently screaming. Get the facts, all of them, before you make the woman the victim in this.

By the way, many of today's abortionists don't even have a license, are "druggies" and alcoholics. So, you see, making murder OK hasn't solved a thing and you've still got more maimed mommies around than ever because abortions are violent acts against the womb that are paid for dearly, physically and emotionally.

R'Evelyn Childers
Midland

plaza, they also shared profits with the community — another responsibility incumbent upon business enterprises.

One of Midland's greatest philanthropists once said, "...business success provides the opportunity to do some of the things most of us only dream about doing for our community..."

It's this sense of responsibility that has characterized Midland's first hundred years, and makes the plaza a worthwhile, permanent celebration of our Centennial.

Guy McCrary
President, Midland Centennial Plaza Association
A Project of the Midland Jaycees

Parents should be warned about vaccine

Just this week a very small baby died after receiving a DPT shot, and the parents strongly suspect that the shot was the cause.

That very same week the television show "20/20" aired a segment relating to this particular vaccine. If their figures were correct, that one out of every 875 babies in the United States dies or is severely brain-damaged because of this DPT vaccine and that in Great Britain statistics show one out of 300,000 babies have adverse effects, then why isn't someone doing something about this?

Where is our FDA? Why aren't we using the same vaccine as Great Britain? Does the FDA play politics

and it depends on who is willing to pay the most to have the FDA OK a substance?

Why will our doctors not warn us about the dangers, especially since there is no epidemic of diphtheria or whooping cough around right now? And if the baby did die from this shot, why all the secrecy? If the doctor was aware (and he certainly should have been) of all this, then he is guilty of negligence, but you will find no one who would admit to this, doctors or lawyers.

Consequently, this leaves the parents no recourse whatsoever. Nothing is going to bring this baby back, but honesty justice and compassion is certainly due the bereaved parents. No one likes to think any of their loved ones dies for nothing or just to become another statistic.

Nothing will help this baby or the parents, but what about all the other babies to come? Is this what faces them and their parents, with no warning, no nothing? It is really a sad state of affairs when the only recourse left open to us is to form groups to try to protect ourselves and our children. That these groups are our only hope of achieving justice and compassion is a shame on all of us.

If our medical and legal professions are not here to help us and protect us, then what recourse do we have except to form groups and hope that we can make a loud enough noise that someone will come to our aid. Thank goodness for the few people who do care!

Sandra Black
Midland

SPEAKING OUT

Public should learn to accept retarded people

By KARAN DEEDS

Retarded people are just people who are a little different. We may be slow in learning new things, but we have feelings just like you do. Retarded people enjoy good relationships with non-retarded, we make good friends, and we don't always have to be with other friends who are retarded.

Young parents are usually upset when they learn their baby is retarded. They shouldn't be. Sometimes the parents write off their baby as having little value, but, really, their baby can return love and be just as responsible and can do things just like any other baby.

Some people don't want to recognize retarded people as people first. They don't understand what it's like to be retarded; they believe all kinds of wrong things about us. They are not bad people, but because they don't know us, they sometimes say bad things about us. One time a boy was calling me bad names, saying things like "retard," "dummy," things like that. I got so mad I said, "I just hope you have a child like me." I shouldn't have said that. I wish I hadn't said that to him. It's just that he had me upset and hurt my feelings so much.

It's difficult being retarded. You have to learn to be tough. People say things to you they really don't mean, and they wouldn't say if they understood how you felt. Lots of people don't know what they are talking about.

Then there are people who feel sorry for you. They don't give you the chance to prove yourself because they've already made up their minds that you can't do something. That makes me mad. I don't want people to pat me on the head and feel sorry for me. I'm proud of what I am, of what I'm doing. I'm happy being me. Just give me a chance to prove myself. I'll do the rest.

Some people aren't as well off as me. There are some retarded that can't do for themselves. They need more help, but they can feel and they can do some things for themselves, too. They want to live like normal people and not in institutions. They just need a little more help than I do.

And I've had help too. I had help from Verneta most of my life, and George Kirkpatrick helped me get this job. They kept me from being abnormal; they gave me the help I needed to prove myself. People like Verneta and George and the MARC are necessary for retarded people.

All this wasn't here 10 years ago. Teachers are more aware that retarded people don't have to go to special education all day. Lots of people can get regular class some of the time. They don't always have to be in special class.

Karan

Deeds, who has lived in Midland for 16 years, is employed by Texaco as a file clerk. She suffers from mental retardation and mild cerebral palsy. Mrs. Deeds is married, is past president of both Texas and Midland Self Advocates and an outspoken individual on behalf of persons with mental retardation. Her "Speaking Out" is the result of a taped conversation with Ray L. Unterbrink, executive director of the Midland Association for Retarded Citizens.

Like me. When I was in school, all I got was homemaking, physical education, and art. That's good, but there is more to life than that. I needed more in school. Things are getting better now. I could have gone to some regular classes.

Retarded people have to learn to speak for themselves. And people have to start listening. MARC knows what we want and they listen, but I have to talk to other people who don't know us. They only think they know us. I have to commend Kevin Tracy for starting Self Advocates. He's done a lot, and he speaks for us real well.

Most retarded people can do what they want in life. Just give them a chance to be able to get married if they want, to drive a car if they can, to get a job and live in an apartment just like everybody else.

The public must learn to accept us. We're not very different. We are not children all our lives. People need to see retarded people for what they are — not put us down because we are slow thinkers. Everybody's retarded in some way.

When young parents start a family and one comes out retarded, it's OK. God put us here just like the rest of the people, and we have a purpose, too. We're not here to be thrown away. I can love and I want people to love me. I can do things. I do everything I want to do if I set my mind to it. What else could be expected from anyone else?

I wish we could get rid of the words "mental retarded." Those words hurt people, but I guess that's what we are, and we just have to accept it — just brush it off. I don't like names.

I'm more than mental retarded. I'm proud of what I am.

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



PEOPLE

Ten-year-old girl honored for heroism

BELLEVUE, Wash. (AP) — Ten-year-old Karen Agner admitted to embarrassment in having to face admiring classmates and television cameras.

But she kept her cool Friday — just as she did in July when she helped rescue her 11-month-old brother and other family members from a burning car in downtown Seattle.

For her heroism, Karen was presented the Camp Fire organization's National Award for Courage. Her school, Ardmore Elementary, honored her with a surprise assembly.

"I didn't know this was going to happen today," said Karen, a fourth-grader. "I knew they were going to name somebody but I thought it would be someone else."

VINA DEL MAR, Chile (AP) — Government censors cut a television show when the British rock group Nazareth insisted on playing a number they considered obscene, the newspaper La Segunda reported.

Censors snipped the last few minutes of the show and replaced it with commercials when the group launched into one of its hits, "Hair of the Dog," which contains a salty line.

The band had been warned not to sing the song on television, the newspaper said Friday.

The incident capped controversy over a fuse blowout earlier that halted the televised part of Nazareth's show at the International Song Festival here. The

band and the festival organizers blamed each other for the 15-minute delay.

Nazareth soloist Dan MacCafferty said Chilean technicians bungled the band's electrical setup. "I have the impression somebody wanted to cause us trouble," he said.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Grateful Dead guitarist Jerry Garcia, 42, has asked a judge to send him to a drug program, which could lead to dismissal of possession charges.

Judge Mary Morgan said Friday she would rule on the request March 19. If Garcia completes the Probation Department program — which includes treatment and counseling — charges would be dropped.

Garcia was arrested in his car in Golden Gate Park on Jan. 18. He is charged with two misdemeanor counts of possession of just over a gram of cocaine and heroin.

LONDON (AP) — Princess Margaret, a heavy smoker before doctors removed part of a lung last month, has kicked the habit, her son said Saturday.

Viscount David Linley, leaving London with his girlfriend,

Suzanne Constantine, to join his mother on the Caribbean island of Mustique, told reporters she is "back on the road to recovery. She's getting better and is as well as can be expected."

Margaret, 54, Queen Elizabeth II's younger sister, was said to smoke up to 60 cigarettes a day.

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Romanian President Nicolae Ceausescu wants to buy the official yacht of Greek President Constantine Caramanlis, which once belonged to tycoon Aristotle Onassis, a newspaper reported Saturday.

The daily Acropolis, in a front-page story about the yacht once known as the Christina, quoted Vice Adm. Nikos Pappas, Greek Navy chief, as saying Ceausescu was "delighted by the vessel's luxury and stability" during a cruise in the Aegean Sea with Caramanlis in 1982.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — An armed man who jumped into a woman's car and ordered her to drive to her bank and get him money followed her suggestion that he seek counseling at her church.

Elizabeth Bauer, 54, said she chatted calmly with the man as he held a .32-caliber pistol on her.

Police said she drove to Paoli Presbyterian Church, where the man talked with two ministers before police arrived.



Jerry Garcia

Rio celebrates Carnival, democracy

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — Rio kicked off its first frantic day of Carnival on Saturday with costume balls, samba parades, people fainting from heat exhaustion — and a cheer for democracy.

This year's festivities in Brazil also celebrated the end of 21 years of military regimes.

By midnight Friday, revelers had packed clubs and hotel ballrooms all over town and were shimmying and shaking to samba strains as liquor flowed and perspiration streamed down scantily clad bodies.

Similar balls and street parades lighted up Sao Paulo, Fortaleza, Recife, Olinda, and other cities and towns throughout Brazil.

But Carnival, originally a Roman Catholic rite marking the start of 40 days of Lent in this vast nation of 134 million people, is best known in Rio.

In the northeastern city of Salvador, electrically amplified samba bands played atop huge reestooned trucks that inched through streets packed with people and lined with big pictures of Jorge Amado, the city's most famous citizen and Brazil's most famous author.

The Sugar Loaf Ball, at the base of Rio's famed Sugar Loaf Mountain, evoked the "Democracy" theme that is making the 1985 carnival particularly joyous.

On Jan. 15 the electoral college chose Tancredio Neves, 74, as Brazil's first civilian president since a 1964 military coup.

Some Sugar Loaf ballgoers heralded Neves' March 15 inauguration by donning plastic masks of the president-elect. Costume shops reportedly sold 20,000 such masks.

The ball had a "Happy Birthday" motif, with dance floor decked out

with balloons; large, wrapped, beribboned boxes and a huge cake. It referred to the rebirth of democracy in this country.

The spectacular parades that mark the four-day blowout began late Friday night as ornately costumed "samba schools" marched down the brightly lit parade way of the Sambadrome, an eight-block-long downtown parade ground flanked by modernistic grandstands.

Samba schools are social clubs from poor, heavily black neighborhoods which each year compose a samba, a sprightly dance of African origins, around a historical theme. Each school has 4,000 or more members who spend all year rehearsing the lyrics and dance steps and making costumes for the big parade.

'Coach' remembered at service

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Actor Nicholas Colasanto, who played the lovable but simple-minded "Coach" on NBC TV's popular comedy series "Cheers," was remembered at his funeral Saturday by a friend who said "we'll laugh a lot thinking about you."

Colasanto, 61, died of a heart attack at his Hollywood home Tuesday.

More than 300 people attended the funeral service at Holy Cross Church in Colasanto's native Rhode Island. Actor and longtime friend George Garro gave the eulogy.

"You done good coach. We'll miss you," he said. "It's not going to be the same but we'll laugh a lot thinking about you."

"We don't have to go rummaging

through the closet for 8 millimeter films," he said. "We've got Nick in living color on 'Cheers.'"

After the hour-long service, Colasanto's body was taken to St. Ann's cemetery in Cranston for burial.

The only member of the "Cheers" cast at the funeral was John Ratzenberger, who plays Cliff the mailman on the series.

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IMPORTANT NOTICE!



yellow pages

Delivery of "The Wildcatter", the Complete Telephone Directory for the Greater Permian Basin will begin on or before the 1st week in March.

Real Estate today

By Don Harvey



WHY VALUE INCREASES

Very few people have lost money in real estate ownership. The reason is simple. More often than not, real estate values increase as time goes on.

There are many reasons why property value will increase, such as: bettering the property, changes in zoning, etc., but one which happens all by itself, with little help from the property-owner, is inflation. Why does this happen?

To begin with, real estate is typically heavily reliant on borrowed money. Borrowers benefit from inflation because they are able to repay their loans with cheaper dollars.

Inflation can also benefit a real estate investment by generally allowing owners to increase rents by amounts greater than the expenses increase. This disproportionately increases the cash flow. The reason: Rents start out higher than expenses, and the loan payments normally remain fixed.

Remember, the value of investment property is always a function of its income. A dramatic increase in income should result in an equally dramatic increase in value.

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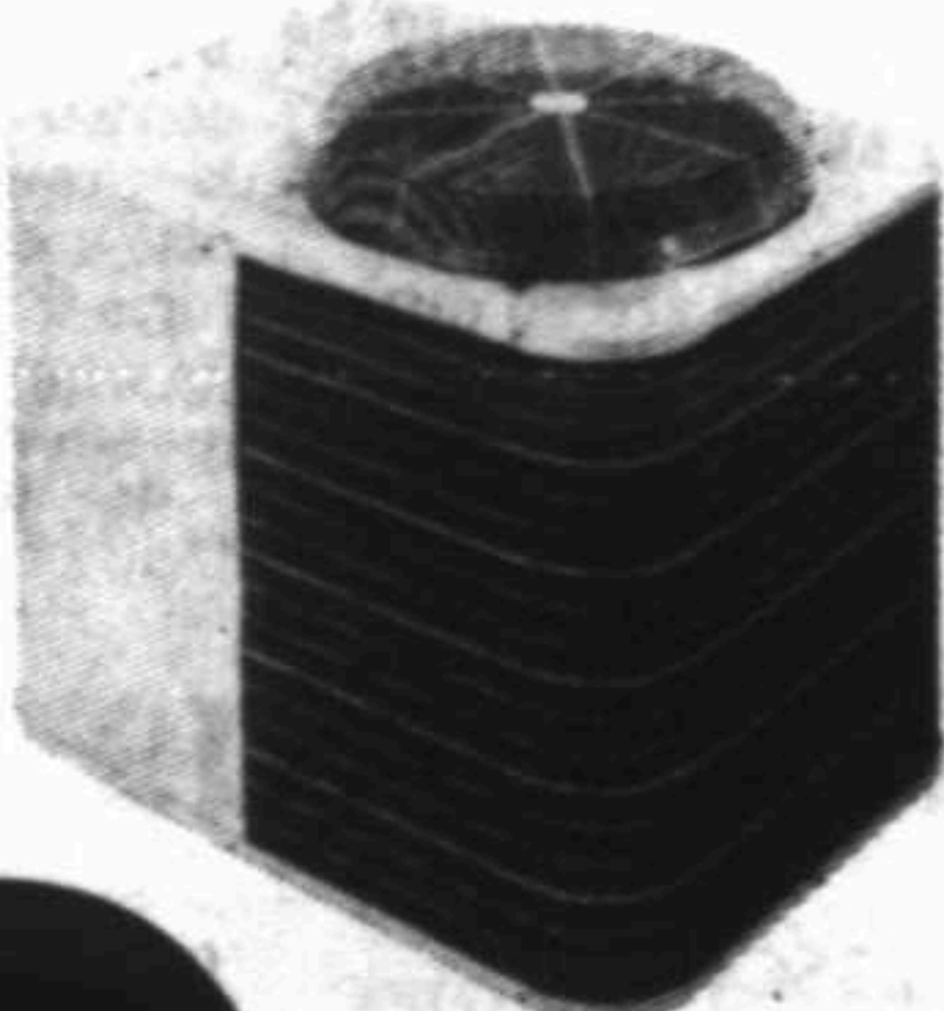
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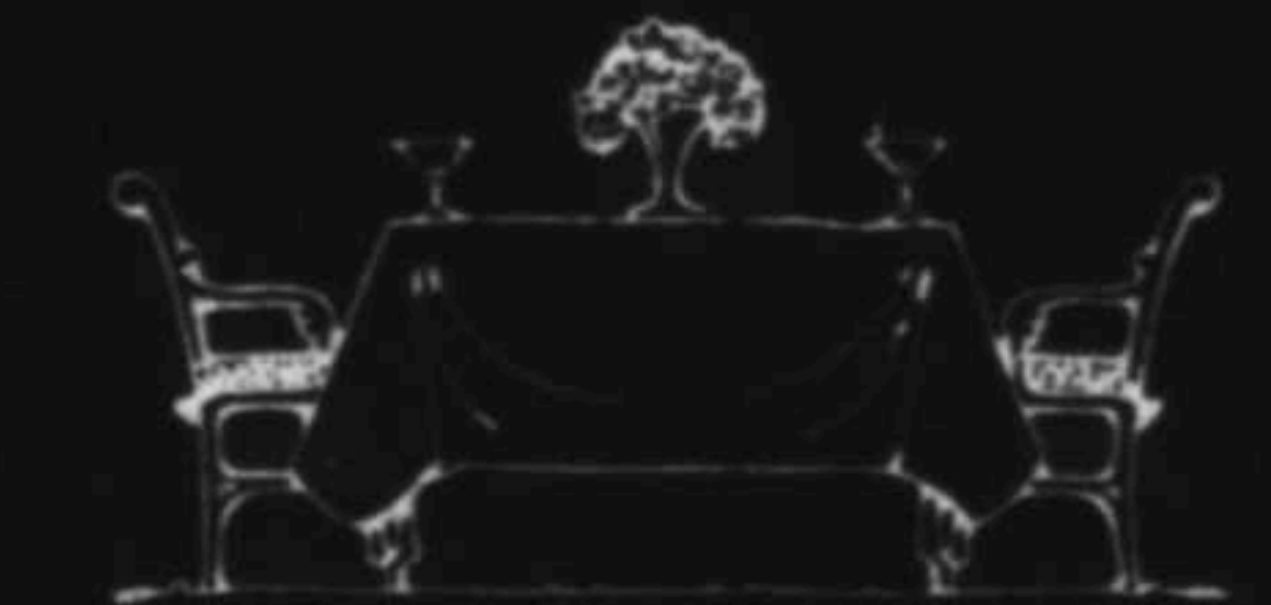


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Case

By HALLYE JORD
Staff Writer

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Alzheimer's victim 'stranger' to his wife



Narjory Jennings recalls the final stages of her husband's bout with Alzheimer's Disease.

By RON GILMORE
Staff Writer

Narjory Jennings came home from work and found her husband, Willie, 75, pouring a bag of corn meal on a slice of bread.

"What are you doing?" she asked, perplexed. "I'm making a sandwich," he replied. When she tried to stop him from pouring the meal on the counter and floor, he picked up a kitchen knife and backed her against the refrigerator.

"It was very frightening," said Mrs. Jennings, "like having a perfect stranger in the house."

Willie Jennings, a 30-year resident of the Permian Basin, died in December from complications from Alzheimer's Disease, a degenerative illness of the brain that leads to loss of memory or serious mental and physical deterioration and often, death.

Mrs. Jennings remembers her husband as "extremely active."

"Peppery" and "always going full gear" is how she described the Willie Jennings she knew.

"He was always going — football games, wrestling matches, a member of the Optimist Club and a marvelous cook," said Mrs. Jennings, who has somehow managed to put the tragedy of her husband's decline into perspective.

Mrs. Jennings' recollections of her husband's last two years of life, however, are a sadistic and ironic twist to what should have been the couple's "golden years."

Early signs of the disease escaped Mrs. Jennings' detection.

"Oh, there were little things that happened, but I didn't think anything about them until much later," she said. "For instance, we all thought he was hard of hearing, but I think now that he just wasn't understanding what we were saying."

Another sign that all was not well, said Mrs. Jennings, was when her husband started asking her to write checks. "He always handled the financial matters," she said.

Mrs. Jennings first became concerned in early 1983 when she noticed that Jennings, a retired relief pumper for Conoco Inc., was losing weight.

"I took him to a doctor and had some tests run but he said Willie was fine," said Mrs. Jennings, a retired Odessa teacher and principal flutist in the Midland-Odessa Symphony.

"But he continued to lose weight and I still didn't feel right about him, so we went to an internist, Dr. Whitten in Odessa."

Mrs. Jennings attributes Whitten for the Alzheimer's diagnosis.

"The doctor was more concerned about why Willie couldn't tell what day it was," she said. "He asked Willie questions like, 'Who is president?' and 'What month is it?' He could answer some of them, but not all."

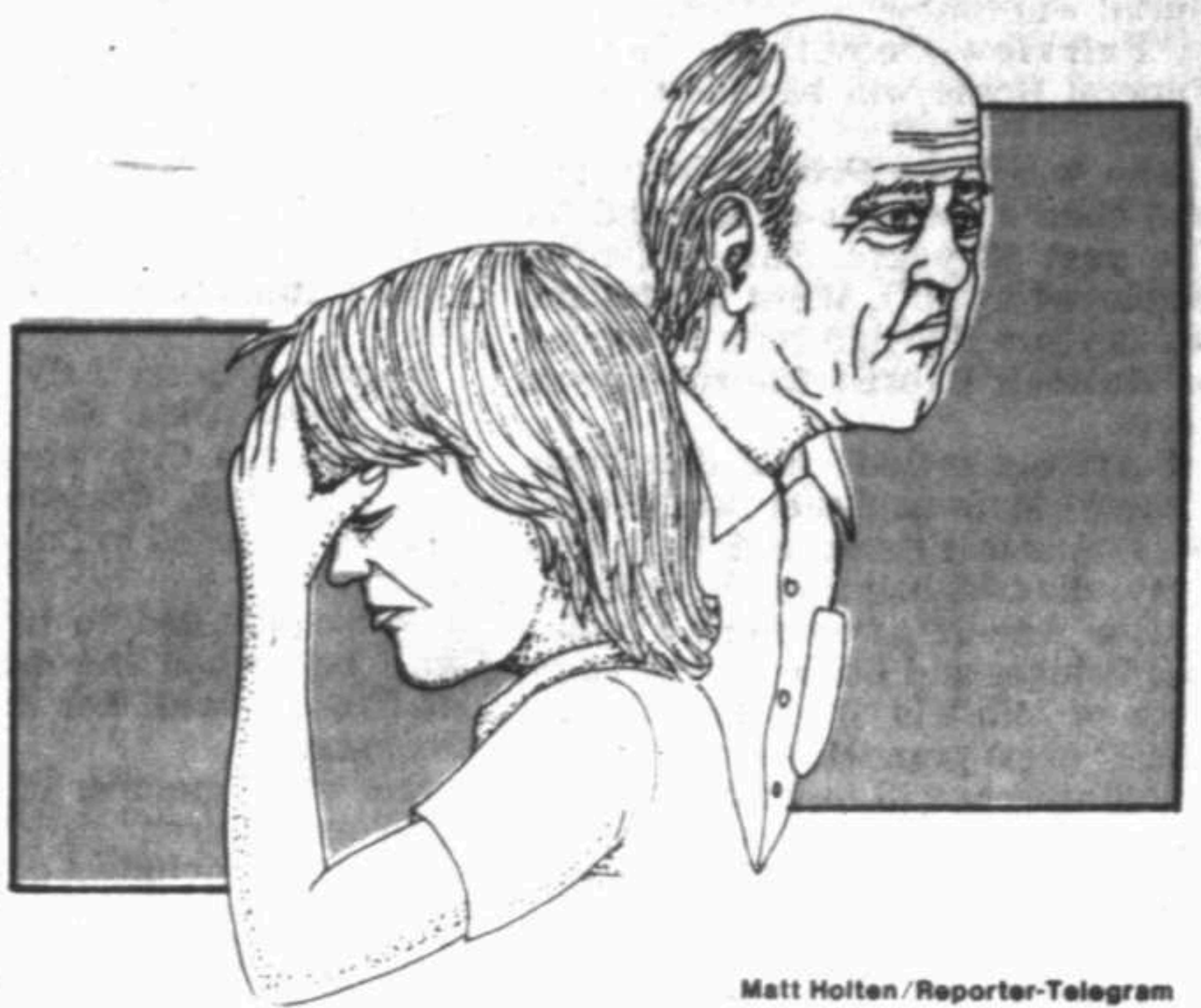
Mrs. Jennings had noticed her husband acting oddly but had not given it much thought.

"I had never heard of Alzheimer's Disease before until I saw Trapper John M.D. on television one night and they had a whole program about it," she said. "I thought, 'My Lord — Willie's doing some of those very same things.'"

But Mrs. Jennings had no idea at the time of the future demise of her husband.

Although Jennings' condition had classic Alzheimer's symptoms, Dr. Whitten continued to test for other causes over several months. A CT scan to look for a possible brain tumor was fruitless. Allergies to vitamin B-12 and tests for thyroid problems were also examined.

"It was really a process of elimination," said Mrs. Jennings.



Matt Holten/Reporter-Telegram

Area doctors agree treatment experimental

By RON GILMORE
Staff Writer

"It's an epidemic," said Dr. Henry F. Page, a Midland physician. "I attended a conference in San Diego last week and that's what top people in the medical field were saying about Alzheimer's Disease."

Alzheimer's is a degenerative disease of the brain that results in loss of memory or serious mental and physical deterioration, often leading to death.

"There are many areas where research is going on," said Page. "The disease has been described as an epidemic by Dr. Carl Eldorfer, professor of neuroscience and psychology at Albert Einstein College in New York and by the U.S. Department of Health."

While Page is not closed-minded to research for a cure to the disease, he appears realistically pessimistic. Page had heard of sulfonyl fluoroide, a new drug being tested by Donald Moss, a professor at the University of Texas at El Paso.

"It's still so experimental," he said. Right now there is really no specific treatment for Alzheimer's. It's like taking care of a sick child."

Please see DOCTORS, Page 2C

Meanwhile, the homelife of the elderly couple worsened. "I would come home from work to a house that had been ransacked," she said. "I had to replace the locks on the sliding glass door because he had destroyed them. He would hide things and lose his temper over things that never bothered him before."

"One day I got a call at work from the police in Andrews," she said. "They found Willie and were wondering why he had so much money on him and didn't know why he was there."

Please see ALZHEIMER'S, Page 2C

Case of mistaken identity lands Midlander in jail

By HALLYE JORDAN
Staff Writer

The case of a Midland man identified as a robber and jailed for three weeks before charges were dropped "was a fluke," according to police.

Ivy Jones Jr. was arrested Jan. 10 after Midland Crime Stoppers received a tip that the 25-year-old was involved in a robbery of a liquor

store five days earlier.

The case was dismissed after friends provided an alibi for him on that night and polygraph examinations were passed.

Officials with the police department, district attorney's office and Crime Stoppers Program, which provides rewards for information leading to the arrest or indictment of

felons, deny the arrest was the result of hasty action on an unsubstantiated, anonymous tip.

The arrest was the result of mistaken identity.

"Mistakes can be made, but just because we get a tip on them, we're not going to run up and arrest them because we're still bound by the same laws," said Crimes Stoppers

Coordinator Sgt. David Cobos.

"The tip is merely an investigative tool. It's considered raw intelligence, raw data. We give them every piece of information that comes across. We may not be familiar with the investigation — it may seem insignificant to us — but for the officer with the information, it may be the straw that broke the camel's back."

In this particular case, police were given the tip on Jones and a photograph of him was taken to the two employees held up at McLloyds Spirits, 1801 S. Rankin Highway.

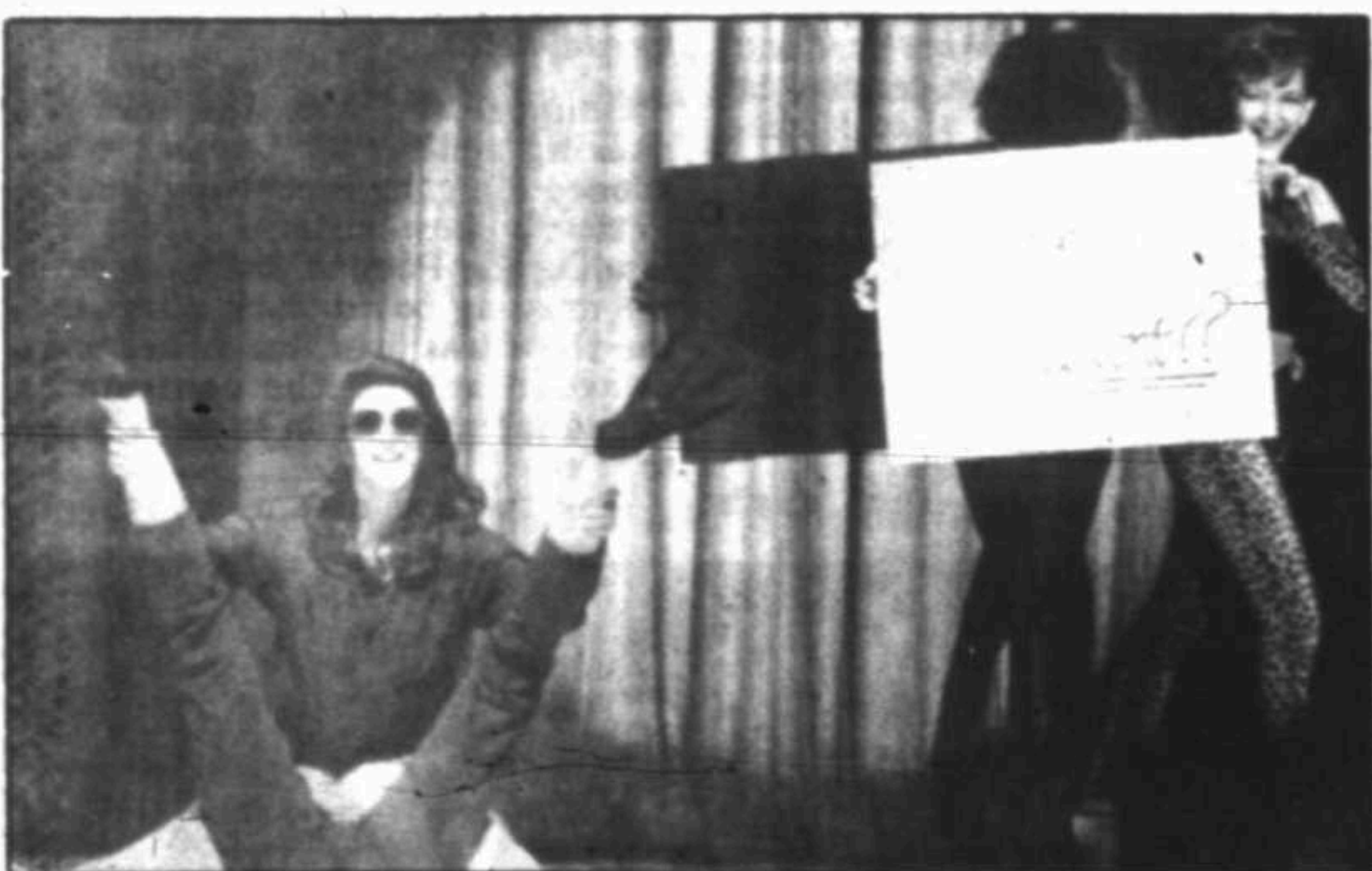
"A witness identified him," said Det. Sgt. Dusty Land, who conducted the investigation. "There was a positive identification."

According to Midland County Dis-

trict Attorney Al Schorre, 60 percent of all arrests made have a witness identification.

The identification was made by only one of the employees, Schorre said. "The one who had the gun to her head couldn't talk," because she was so frightened.

Please see MISTAKE, Page 3C



An unidentified amphibian contestant in the Midland Jaycee Women's charity Gong Show Friday night is unaware of the editorial comment supplied by Card Girl Debbie Reid.

Some people talented, others get gonged

By MARK LEWIS
Staff Writer

For performers, the premise of the original "Gong Show" was simple: If you can't be good, be bad.

What made the show work was not the talented acts but the untalented ones; the studio audience would politely applaud the "good" performers, then scream with delight as the celebrity judges took turns gonging the designated losers into show-business oblivion.

It was much the same at the Midland Center Friday night when the Midland Jaycee Women staged the first of what they hope will be an annual series of Gong Shows to benefit the Permian Basin Center for Battered Women and Their Children, the Permian Basin Rehabilita-

tion Center, the Midland Association for Retarded Citizens and Casa de Amigos.

The evening got off to a tasteful start when Kelly Sanner walked out trailing five feet of unrolled toilet paper from the seat of his tuxedo.

Sanner was quickly chastised by John Roman, his co-host on the KQIP radio morning show, who was also his co-master of ceremonies for the Gong Show. But in the process of detaching the toilet paper, Sanner managed to stick his shirttail through his open fly. He then gyrated obscenely to taped breakdance music until he was emphatically gonged by the celebrity judges.

"It gets better from here on out," Roman told the audience.

"It couldn't get worse," Sanner added.

They were both wrong.

There were three categories for the contestants: break dancing and popping, comedy, and "Anything Goes," a miscellaneous category which ranged from singers and guitar players to dancing frogs and a trio of stripteasing coneheads.

The celebrity judges were Midland County Sheriff Gary Painter, KOSA-TV meteorologist Byron Webber and Lisa Gerlock, the lifestyle editor for the Reporter-Telegram.

Sanner immediately began cultivating a warm relationship with Painter, asking if the sheriff had beaten anybody up lately, and making several not-so-subtle references to the size of his waistline. Painter responded with an invitation for Sanner to sample the hospitality at the county jail.

After a couple of relatively normal acts, the judges were subjected to the first challenge of the night: the stripteasing coneheads. This unholy trio pranced on stage decked out in rubber conehead masks, fright wigs, cellophane party hats and white gloves, but they soon began discarding these and other clothing items as the taped music segued to a raunchy, cabaret beat.

"Should they?" asked the sign carried by Card Girl Debbie Reid.

"Yes!" screamed the audience. No, said Gary Painter, brandishing the mallet and approaching the gong with a determined glint in his eye. Ms. Gerlock, dissenting, blocked his path, but Webber seized the mallet, made a quick flanking move and

Please see SHOW, Page 2C

GARY OTT



If candidate doesn't come across on TV, forget it

Now that Ronald Reagan is secure in his second term of office, the hottest topic on the Washington cocktail circuit is who will be his successor in 1988.

Some of the names being tossed about are predictable. For the Republicans, there's Bush, Baker, Kemp, Dole and Ms. Dole (both parties are now forced to mention, but not necessarily take seriously, a token woman or two).

On the Democratic side, there's Hart, Cuomo, Kennedy (will he ever go away?), Ms. Ferraro, Jackson and Bradley, that's the white ex-basketball player and not the black mayor of Los Angeles (how's that for irony?).

But something unusual seems to be happening now. This year's spec-

ulation is focusing on some non-politicians.

The most prominent is Lee Iacocca. He, of course, has become something of a living legend after reviving the then-sailing Chrysler Corp. He later gained additional name recognition by posing as the company's official spokesman in TV commercials. Now he has followed that up with a best-selling autobiography.

In other words, what Lee Iacocca wants, Lee Iacocca gets and, presumably, that includes the Oval Office.

But, according to an article in a recent edition of *The Saturday Evening Post*, there's another non-politician gaining grassroots support

among middle Americans. Sort of a jack-of-all-trades named Pat Robertson.

You may know him as the head honcho on the Christian Broadcasting Network, but according to the article, his family has a rather illustrious political past.

His father, A. Willis, was one of the century's most powerful Virginia politicians, having been chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, and his ancestral lines can be traced back to presidents William Harrison and Benjamin Harrison.

Both Iacocca and Robertson have become so popular there are suggestions they could choose which political party they wanted to represent, much like Eisenhower did back in '52.

The attribute most often mentioned about the two is the ability to communicate. This, no doubt, is due in part to Reagan's well-publicized success at taking his message directly to the people. Even when the message is somewhat naive and totally unworkable, he seems to possess a knack for overwhelming the masses and rallying them around him.

To be a successful president one must come across well on television. It is that simple. Some critics may scoff at this turn of events, claiming it could lead to, if you are a Democrat, has led to shallow leadership, but if those pundits hope to remain effective in the political process they will have to learn to play the game by the new rules.

And when you think about it, it is not all that difficult. It can even be fun. All you have to do is think of some of your favorite television personalities and then decide if they are good communicators. If they are, consider them potential presidential candidates.

There's Mister Rogers, for example. Granted, he comes across rather wimpy from time to time, but that's his role. He is addressing small children and from what I can tell they respond to his message. That's communicating. One can only assume he could do the same with adults. The main thing is, he's a nice guy and America likes nice guys. I see him as a moderate-to-liberal Democrat who would lean toward social programs (silly things like educating children)

over Pentagon spending. Like I say, he borders on being wimpy.

On the other hand, there are your no-nonsense types like Mr. T. He's tough but fair. Strong, but capable of showing compassion. He's not exactly silver-tongued, yet, he does possess a certain mystique that enables him to communicate his message to others. My gut reaction is to label him a hardline Republican. Of course, his skin color and hair style could pose certain embarrassing problems.

As for me, I'm pushing Barney Fife.

What can I say? I'm a law-and-order nut.

Gary Ott is city editor of the Reporter-Telegram.

DEATHS

Willie Mae Gray

Willie Mae Gray, 66, of Midland, died Friday at a local hospital following a brief illness.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Antioch Baptist Church with the Rev. D.F. Johnson officiating. Burial will follow at Fairview Cemetery. Thomas Funeral Home will handle arrangements.

She was born Feb. 15, 1919 and had been a resident of Midland for the past 33 years. She had been employed by H.O. Whitt of Midland for 20 years. She had been a member of Antioch Baptist Church for 25 years.

Survivors include five daughters, Victoria McDonald, Jerolene Chambers, Annie Frison and Lola Mae Gary, all of Midland, and Rose Lyons of Los Angeles; two sons, Frankie Lee Bridges and Clyde Wayne Gary, both of Midland; 30 grandchildren and 23 great-grandchildren.

Palbearers will be Richard Chambers, Raymon Chambers, Dimetre Gary, James McDonald, Shannon Gary and Derick Niblett. Honorary pallbearers will be the deacons of Antioch Baptist Church.



Gray

Mrs. Tippens lived in Kansas City, Kan., for 23 years before moving to Midland. She was a member of the Greater St. John Baptist Church and was also a Mother of the church.

Survivors include her daughter, Mrs. Narvell Duvall of Lamesa; a sister, Florence Hall of Taylor; eight grandchildren, 22 great-grandchildren and nine great-great-grandchildren.

Jewell B. Creason

Services for Mrs. Jewell B. Creason of Midland will be at 11 a.m. Monday at Ellis Chapel. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Restland Memorial Park in Dallas. Arrangements are being handled by Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Creason died Saturday at a local hospital following a lengthy illness.

She was born July 19, 1908 in Tichimingo, Okla. She later moved to Oklahoma City where she married Manley R. Creason in 1929. In 1932, they moved to Dallas, where he died in 1940.

She continued to live in Dallas until 1962 when she moved to Midland to live with her daughter and son-in-law.

She was a member of St. Nicholas Episcopal Church.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. W.B. Robbins, Jr., of Midland; a brother, J.B. Butler of Shawnee, Okla., and a sister, Mrs. Geraldine Byrd of Midland.

Sam Martin

SNYDER — Sam Martin, 91, of Snyder, died Friday in a local hospital. He was the grandfather of Robert Ball of Midland.

Services are to be 2 p.m. today at Bell-Scate Chapel, with the Rev. Clarence Minton officiating. Burial is to be in Snyder Cemetery.

Martin was born Aug. 15, 1893, in Jones County. He was a retired farmer. He married Ruth Lincoln April 20, 1928, in Merker.

Other survivors include his wife, of Snyder; two daughters, Margaret Hester of Angleton and Barbara McDowell of Houston; four other grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Maria G. Sandoval

ODESSA — Maria G. Sandoval, 81, of Odessa, died Friday in a local hospital after a lengthy illness. She was the mother of Alonzo Sandoval of Midland.

Services were scheduled for 11 a.m. Monday in St. Joseph's Catholic Church with the Rev. John Waldron officiating. Burial was to be in Sunset Memorial Gardens.

Mrs. Sandoval was born March 10, 1903, in Nuevo Leon, Mexico.

Other survivors include two other sons, Julian Sandoval of Selma, Calif., and Antonio Sandoval of Dibal; a daughter, Dominga Garcia of Odessa; a sister, Encarnacion Gonzalez of Houston; 26 grandchildren and 56 great-grandchildren.

Rudolfo Elizondo

Rudolfo "Rudy" Elizondo of Midland died Saturday at a local hospital.

Services are pending at Ellis Funeral Home.

Drug may help Alzheimer's victims

EL PASO (AP) — A psychologist at the University of Texas at El Paso has discovered a drug that might eventually help Alzheimer's disease victims keep their memory longer during the early stages of the disease.

The drug, sulfonyl fluoride, is the first drug that stops most of the destructive process of Alzheimer's in laboratory rats, said Donald Moss, an associate professor of psychology at the University of Texas at El Paso.

"It's not a cure; it's not a prevention for the disease," Moss said. But he considers his finding an important step toward drug treatment that will allow people to live at home longer by delaying much of the dementia — the loss or impairment of memory and mental powers afflicting victims early in Alzheimer's disease.

The first medical breakthrough in the mysterious disease came during research two years ago at Johns Hopkins University, when the chemical imbalance found in Alzheimer's was discovered.

The psychologist said Moss' drug is the first "that will theoretically correct" the destructive imbalance.

What makes Alzheimer's such a disastrous disease is that its victims die twice, officials say, with the mind crumbling first followed by the body. Among the elderly, it's the fourth leading cause of death after heart disease, cancer and stroke, statistics show.

Moss said Alzheimer's is a "global brain disease because it virtually involves the entire brain. You end up brain dead in the end."

"The misery is really a burden on the family, particularly at the end as they watch a loved one become completely destroyed and unable to care for themselves," Moss said. "In the end, the victim doesn't know what's going on."

Alzheimer's, named after German neurologist Alois Alzheimer, accounts for at least half of all senile

getting worse and worse."

Jennings' behavior was unpredictable.

"He would wear layers of clothing and heavy winter coats in the hot summer weather," she said. "They get insensitive to these things, I was told."

"He would wrap up his money in torn pieces of handkerchiefs and then sleep with them. And when I gave him prescribed tranquilizers (Haldol — a powerful sedative), it didn't affect him one bit."

Hallucinations also haunted Jennings.

"He thought someone was trying to kill him," she said.

One scene particularly haunted Mrs. Jennings.

"One of the most heart-breaking things that Willie would do was when he would pick up a hammer or a screwdriver and look at it and wonder what it was or even why he was holding it," said Mrs. Jennings.

"It was so sad, this wonderful mechanic who didn't even recognize his own tools."

By January 1984, Mrs. Jennings had made the decision to place Jennings in a nursing home.

"By that time, he had regressed horribly," she said. "He was acting like a 4-year-old."

In March, Jennings was admitted to the Veteran's Administration's hospital in Big Spring. His demise was rapid.

But the only sure way of proving Alzheimer's disease is through a brain biopsy after death, Moss said. After a diagnosis, the average life expectancy is eight years; meanwhile, the deterioration is progressive and irreversible. About 3 million U.S. citizens have Alzheimer's disease and more than 120,000 die from it every year, American artist Norman Rockwell was among those.

Moss' research with sulfonyl fluorides has proved successful in rats by stopping 90 percent of the destructive process without noticeable side effects.

"A lot of people are looking for (the drug), but we're the ones who found it," Moss said.

The research at UTEP has reached the level where Moss and his team can knock out 90 percent of the enzyme cholinesterase in rats and keep the peripheral side effects to less than 30 percent, which Moss said are "excellent figures." The

problem that other researchers have encountered is highly toxic side effects in the heart, muscles and gut, Moss said. Side effects that reach 50 percent cause excessive salivation and nausea and nerve gas-type reactions of tremors and convulsions at higher levels.

Moss said the successful use of sulfonyl fluorides in rats leads to "a very strong theoretical assumption that this will work" for Alzheimer's treatment.

It might take three more years of research to find out, he said.

Eventually, he will try to surgically induce the same memory defect in a monkey that shows up in Alzheimer's disease — and then experiment with the chemical that worked in the rats.

Moss said the worst possible outcome of the research "is we find that the (drug) is more toxic in monkeys and humans than it is in rats and the risk in using it becomes too great."

ALZHEIMER'S

(Continued from Page 1C)

"He had decided to go grocery shopping and drove clear over to Andrews, locked the keys in the car and then forgot why he was there."

"I made him follow me home in his car," she said. "Later, when I got him settled, he didn't even remember it."

The May 1983 incident prompted Mrs. Jennings to seek help in getting Willie's driver's license revoked.

"I went to the highway patrol and asked, 'What must I do?'" she said. They talked him into giving up his license for a state identification card. I remember that picture they took for the I.D."

"It was shocking," she said. "It reminded me of a recent picture I had seen of Rita Hayworth (the 1940s film star) who still suffers from Alzheimer's Disease."

The problem with the car didn't stop with the license revocation. After several attempts by Jennings to steal the keys and take off in his car, Mrs. Jennings sold the car.

By the summer of 1983, Mrs. Jennings was told by Dr. Whitten that there was not much more that he could do for Jennings.

"Doctors are really pretty helpless with Alzheimer's," she said. "About all they can do is diagnose it."

That summer, Jennings took a turn for the worse.

"It was living hell for me," she said. "It just seemed like things were

"He walked into the hospital," said Mrs. Jennings. "A week later, he couldn't walk at all."

Although Mrs. Jennings visited her husband of 34 years regularly, he didn't recognize her.

From June until his death in December, Jennings was shuttled between his room and the nursing area for recurring physical problems.

"He had pneumonia twice and at one point the doctors took me aside and asked me what I would do if he

should quit breathing. 'Would I want them to resuscitate him?' they asked."

"Absolutely not," said the strong, sophisticated woman.

"He couldn't feed himself and vomited a lot," she said. "He became completely bed-ridden and his hands and feet would curl up."

"When he died, he was completely curled up like a fetus," said Mrs. Jennings. "He died twice, you know," she said. "First his brain, then his body."

DOCTORS

(Continued from Page 1C)

A Lubbock physician agreed.

"It's logical but it is experimental medicine," said Dr. J. Thomas Hutton, an associate professor of medical and surgical neurology at Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center. "It is an exciting possibility but it will have to go through more testing procedures to satisfy the Food and Drug Administration."

Hutton mentioned three phases that the FDA requires in testing new drugs.

"They must first test with animals, then a small group of volunteers who do not have the disease and finally a group of Alzheimer's victims," he said.

"It's a lengthy process but it does work, despite complaints from doc-

tors."

Both Hutton and Page believe a viable cure is several years in the future.

"Sulfonyl fluoride is at least three to four years from being in use, but if it doesn't test out, it will never be on the market," said Hutton.

The increase in research and full acceptance of Alzheimer's Disease may have created an unexpected problem, according to Page.

"Alzheimer's has become a socially acceptable term," he said. "You hate to say that someone is senile or demented. 'Diagnosing the disease has become fashionable.'"

"Because of this," he continued, "many people may be diagnosed as having Alzheimer's when in fact, it is something else."

Cuban criminal group moves into Metroplex

DALLAS (AP) — A loosely organized Cuban criminal group that came to the United States aboard the "Freedom Flotilla" has established operations — including cocaine selling — in the Dallas-Fort Worth area, police say.

"They (the Marielitos) are responsible for a large amount of cocaine

trafficking," said Dallas police narcotics Lt. David Davis.

Davis said a steady increase in the group's number — now about 2,000 in the area — has prompted a "concentrated effort on Cubans" for the past 18 months.

A 39-year-old Cuban shot by Dallas narcotics officers Thursday night

has been identified as a suspected member of the group, police said.

Noel Z. Rodriguez was shot by police as they approached him sitting in a broken-down car in south Dallas, authorities said.

Rodriguez was being held Saturday in lieu of \$15,000 bond for investigation of possession of drugs,

police said.

According to police, Rodriguez told investigators he was a Marielito and that he boarded the flotilla in Mariel, Cuba, with thousands of Cuban criminals expelled by President Fidel Castro.

Rodriguez denied that he had been in prison in Cuba.

Savannah M. Tippen

Savannah M. Tippen, 88, of Midland, died Friday in a local hospital after a sudden illness. Services were scheduled for 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Greater St. John Baptist Church with the Rev. J.D. Polk officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Jackson Funeral Home.

Caucus to tell how to get appointed

From Staff Reports

The Permian Basin Women's Political Caucus will be sponsoring a discussion Tuesday on how to get appointed to a municipal board or commission.

Katie Heck, a recently announced candidate for City Council, will conduct the discussion, which will also deal with what being on a board or

commission is like and what the requirements are. Ms. Heck has been a member of the Planning and Zoning Commission for four years.

The public is invited to attend the meeting, which will be at 7:30 p.m. in the First National Room, RepublicBank First National Midland (come in the Colorado Street entrance). For more information call Brooke Wiseman, 563-0634.

There will be no mail delivery on Monday

The U.S. Postal Services will operate on a holiday schedule Monday, Washington's birthday, according to Midland Postmaster Bill Williams.

There will be no residential, business or rural delivery provided. However, First Class and Preferential Mail will be boxed for Post Office Box customers.

Special Delivery and Express Mail Service, including the delivery of perishables, will be provided.

Only "holiday time" collections will be made from collection boxes. There is a stamp vending machine located at each Postal Station in the city.

SHOW

(Continued from Page 1C)

gonged the coneheads out of the competition and into a richly deserved obscurity.

Sanner then favored the audience with his impressions, starting with Anthony Newley.

"What kind of fool am I?" he snarled crooned. The audience response should have given him a clue.

Next, the indefatigable Sanner attempted Slim Whitman, and his energetic yodelling evoked a warmer reaction. Encouraged, he switched from singers to actors, starting with Henry Fonda's dramatic scene in "The Grapes of Wrath."

"Wherever there's a cop beating up a guy...I'll be there."

No response from Painter on that one.

After more break-dancing and some gentle country gospel from an ex-marine with a large tattoo on his

forearm, the judges were forced to endure the "Jaycee Frog Review," which featured several women in green leotards and scuba flippers performing an obscure amphibious ritual to the sounds of "Joy to the World" by Three Dog Night.

The joy was short-lived, however, as Ms. Gerlock took up the cudgel and sounded the frogs' death knell on the gong, after considerable encouragement from the audience.

By this time Sanner had changed from his tuxedo into a loud Hawaiian shirt and shorts. It didn't help.

Next to face the dreaded gong and survive was Bennie Roys, who sang and played guitar, got off to a rocky start when he took his gum out of his mouth and stuck it on his thigh.

"I hate to throw it out when it's still got flavor in it," he said.

The crowd groaned with disgust, but the judges made no move for the mallet. Ungonged and under-terred, Roys played a Jimmie

Rodgers song and one of his own, and picked up the first perfect "30" of the night — 10 points from each judge.

Singer Aretha Roberts then came out and picked up the second "30," throwing the "Anything Goes" race into a dead heat. Ethel Barnes later picked up a third "30" for her soulful medley of "Bridge Over Troubled Water" and "Let It Be," and won the tie-breaker to take home the prize: \$75 in cash, microwave cookware and assorted restaurant coupons.

Similar prizes were won by Randy Hambright in the break-dancing category ("He was better than Michael Jackson," Webber commented), and young Eric and Cory Timmons for "a comic tribute to the history of dancing," which was not only the best entry in the comedy category, but as near as anybody could tell, the only entry.

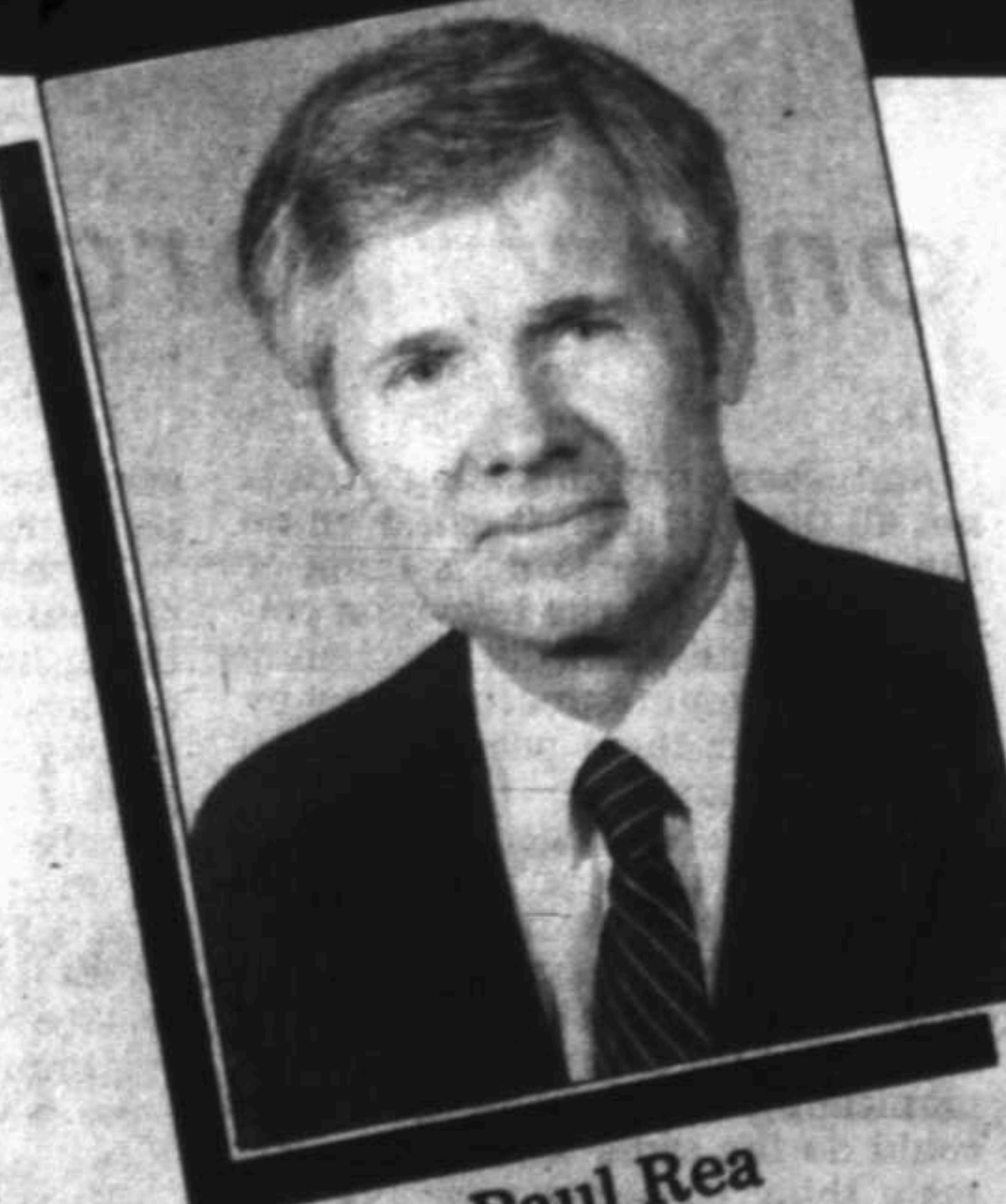
That's assuming that such

entrants as "The Pointed Sisters" were in "Anything Goes" and not comedy. These three Jaycee Women danced to "Jump" by the Pointer Sisters, and their performance prompted Painter to jump up and head for the gong. Before he could strike the fatal blow, however, he was intercepted by the contestants and lured onto the stage, where he donned a party hat and shook his booty with the best of them. (Fortunately for Painter's future career as an elected official in Midland County, the photographer had already left.)

Unimpressed with the sheriff's dancing ability, Ms. Gerlock bludgeoned the gong repeatedly, ending Painter's show-business career and sending the Pointed Sisters back to the drawing board. Soon afterward, the show was over, the prizes were awarded and all the contestants joined the winners on stage to dance to "Fame."

Well, they can dream, can't they?

People of our community who make a difference.



Paul Rea

Midland is more than a prosperous city; it is a community with a generous heart. According to Paul Rea, President of Spectrum 7 Energy, the Midland tradition of liberal giving of time, money, and energy to community activities can be traced back to the founders of the community. This heritage, he explains, has been transferred not only from generation to generation but also to the many newcomers.

Mr. Rea, a native of St. Louis, moved to West Texas in 1957 as a geologist for a major oil company. He followed his dreams not only to our state but to Midland in 1962 when he became an independent geologist. Today, he is president of an exploration company.

In the midst of all his professional accomplishments, Mr. Rea has joined in the Midland tradition of community involvement. He has spent years looking not only for oil but also for ways to help make other individuals' dreams come true.

For over 20 years Mr. Rea has been active in the United Way. He began as a volunteer worker, but by 1972 he had the challenging job of campaign chairman. That year the United Way reached their fund raising goal, starting a yet unbroken chain of successful campaigns. "The real thing though," says this immediate past president of the United Way, "is not making goal. It's raising money to help our 22 agencies."

In addition to working with the United Way, Mr. Rea has been on the boards of a number of organizations including Midland Memorial Hospital, Midland Chamber of Commerce, Hospice of Midland, Midland Symphony and Chorus Association, Central Y.M.C.A., Metropolitan Y.M.C.A., and Palmer Drug Abuse Program. He has also been on the Vestry of Holy Trinity Episcopal Church.

During 1985 this active Midlander is serving on the board for Midland Community Trust and the board of the Midland Camelback Samaritan Group.

Though Mr. Rea's list of community involvements includes a wide variety of organizations, he says that there is one thread that connects nearly all of his activities. That is fund raising. He explains, "I enjoy it (fund raising) because Midland is a good place to raise money...it (giving) is old hat in Midland."

Generosity with time, money, and energy is why Mr. Rea makes a difference in Midland.

Petroplex Savings
The difference is performance.

EARNEST K

Prop key tran

Get your spring garden off to a good start by growing your own transplants indoors. The key to growing transplants successfully is to plant seed at the proper time so the young plants will be ready to get out when your garden is in good conditions are favorable. For the best recovery after pruning, transplanting and in good condition. Usually four to six weeks to grow. Vine crops take to develop two to three weeks. Lettuce takes to reach maturity. To determine the proper time to plant, look back four to six weeks to the average last spring frost date. Some transplants, like cauliflower, broccoli, and onions can be started six weeks before the date. When starting seedlings or seedlings in a container, use a soilless or synthetic soil at garden center. Seed can be started in a container, milk carton or drainage. Other types of containers are seed flats, cubes or pellets. Once you've got the container, fill the container with soil, firm it in thoroughly. Space cover lightly and to improve germination place it in an area where it will be protected from the sun. Remove the bag and place in a sunny area. Once the seedlings are removed from the water to maintain frequent watering but use care to avoid overwatering. When plants are outside grow for plant growth into the garden — jump on the p...

Midland system

From Staff Reports

A \$1,000 stereo worth a reported stolen Gary Turner, a two-year-old, according to police.

Turner told home after days to find the \$700 videotape color television. Turner's box is apparently gone window on the...

Robbe

ABILENE (A robbery of a ranch office Saturday after

DR. C We fi

Contact us we Appointme

We are and we ates f School these tion to "C", M br Lind

EARNEST KIKER

Proper timing key to successful transplanting



Kiker

Get your spring garden off to a good start by growing your own transplants indoors. The key to growing transplants successfully is to plant seed at the proper time so the young plants will be ready to set out when your garden is ready and weather conditions are favorable.

For the best survival and quick recovery after planting in the garden, transplants should be young, sturdy and in good nutritional condition.

Usually four to six weeks is sufficient time to grow most transplants. Vine crops take two to three weeks to develop two to three true leaves while lettuce takes three to four weeks. Tomatoes need five to seven weeks to reach transplanting stage.

To determine the optimum seedling time for most transplants, figure back four to six weeks from the average last spring frost date in Midland County.

Some transplants such as cabbage, cauliflower, broccoli, lettuce and onions can be set in the garden four to six weeks before the last frost date.

When starting plants indoors use a soilless or synthetic soil mix available at garden centers or nurseries.

Seed can be started in almost any type container such as flower pots, milk cartons or cake pans. Be sure the container has holes for adequate drainage. Other popular containers are seed flats, peat pots and peat cubes or pellets.

Once you've got the needed materials and planting time is at hand, fill the containers with the synthetic mix, firm it in well and then water thoroughly. Space the seed evenly, cover lightly and water again.

To improve germination slip the container into a plastic bag and place it in an area at room temperature but out of direct sunlight. Remove the bag when the seed first emerges and place the container in sunlight.

Once the container has been removed from the plastic bag, add water to maintain good moisture. Frequent watering will be necessary but use care to avoid saturation.

When plants are of adequate size and outside conditions are suitable for plant growth, transplant them into the garden area and you've got a jump on the planting season.

Fruit, nut trees need "lube job" Have you given your fruit and nut trees their annual "lube" job? This refers, of course, to an application of dormant oil to control scale insects. Why control scale insects?

The answer is simply to save the tree. If a scale insect such as the San Jose scale or white peach gets started, it could kill your tree.

Dormant oil can be purchased at many different stores where garden supplies are sold. Be sure to follow all label directions and apply the mixture when the temperature is between 40-70 degrees. Do not apply if a freeze is likely within 48 hours after application, and do not apply after the tree has budded out. Dormant oil is applied when the tree is dormant. Spraying flowers and leaves could cause leaf burn and flower drop.

Scale insects are difficult for most people to detect, so dormant oil should be applied once each year. Sooner or later your tree will probably be attacked by scale insects so be ready by guarding against them with an application of dormant oil.

There will be a pecan tree pruning seminar Monday at 4:30 p.m. at the Phil King Pecan Orchard. The orchard is located just west of Greenwood. Travel out Cloverdale Road, FM Road 307, approximately six miles from blinking light at fairgrounds and Cloverdale. Look for the signs. We will assemble at the Farmers' Coop Building, South Fairgrounds Road at 4 p.m. and lead you to the orchard. The seminar leader will be Dr. Sammy Helmers, Extension horticulturist from El Paso.

There will be a meeting for all producers concerning Cotton Options and Production Update on Thursday, at the Best Western on I-20. The meeting will begin at 9 a.m. with cotton options presentation. There will be a Dutch Treat Lunch and at 1:15 the meeting will continue with cotton productions. Speakers will be Bill Thomas, broker, Thomas McKinnon Securities, Dallas; Richard Drachenberg, broker, Dean Witter Reynolds, Lubbock; Charles Allen, Entomologist; Charles Stiehler, Agronomist; and Richard Patterson, Economist from the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Earnest C. Kiker is Midland County Extension Agent for Agriculture.

ARMED FORCES NEWS

Colonel pins on general's stars

Col. Joe W. Rigby of Aspermont, brother of G.H. (Buddy) Rigby of Midland, has been promoted to Brigadier General in a ceremony held at the Pentagon. Deputy chief of staff for research, development and acquisition, Lt. Gen. Louis C. Wagner Jr. and wife Lovetta pinned on his first star.



Rigby

Rigby served 22 years of active duty and is now the Deputy Director of the Materiel Plans and Programs Directorate located in the Pentagon.

Following his graduation in 1958 from Lockney High School, Rigby entered the U.S. Military Academy in West Point, N.Y. He graduated in 1962 and continued his education, receiving his masters degree from the University of Texas at Austin.

He is a graduate of the National War College and has served as the commander of the 1st Battalion, 21st Infantry, 25th Infantry Division, Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, as well as commander of the 2nd Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division, Eight United States Army.

Among his decorations include the Silver Star, the Legion of Merit and the Bronze Star Medal with V device (one oak leaf cluster).

Marine Pvt. Robert Deporto, son of Jose A. and Mary H. Deporto of Big Spring has completed recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

During the 11-week training cycle, Deporto was taught the basics of battlefield survival. He was introduced to the typical daily routine that he will experience during his enlistment and studied the personal and professional standards traditionally exhibited by Marines.

He participated in an active physical conditioning program and gained proficiency in a variety of military skills, including first aid, rifle marksmanship and close order drill. Teamwork and self-discipline were emphasized throughout the training cycle.

Deporto joined the Marine Corps January 1984 following graduation from Big Spring High School.

Marine Pvt. Johnny L. Langehenning Jr., son of Donna K. and Johnny L. Langehenning of Lamesa, has reported for duty with 1st Marine Division Camp Pendleton, Ca.

Langehenning joined the Marine Corps in August 1984 following graduation from Lamesa High School.

Marine Pfc. Ewan P. McCasland, son of Barney and Francis McCasland of Midland, has been meritoriously promoted to his present rank upon graduation from recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

McCasland received the early promotion for his superior performance during all phases of the 11-week training cycle, which emphasized physical conditioning, self-discipline and teamwork.

A 1983 graduate of Midland College, with an Associate's degree, McCasland joined the Marine Corps in May 1984.

Lt. Col. James H. Silvers has assumed command of the HQ 4th Military Police Group, Texas State Guard, Midland. His previous duty assignment was as Executive Officer of this unit. Silvers served with the U.S. Marines from 1949 to 1970. He joined the Texas State Guard in October of 1976 and has held numerous positions before being selected as a commanding officer. Silvers has been the recipient of several military awards during his career.

Navy Seaman Wathena L. Henry, daughter of James A. and E. Jean Pettit of Midland has completed recruit training at Naval Recruit Training Command, Orlando, Fla.

During her eight-week training cycle, she studied general military subjects designed to prepare her for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic fields.

Henry's studies included seamanship, close order drill, naval history and first aid. Personnel who complete this course of instruction are eligible for three hours of college credit in Physical Education and Hygiene.

Henry joined the Navy October 1984 following graduation from Robert E. Lee High School in 1981.

Recruit Training Command, Orlando, Fla.

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Henry joined the Navy October 1984 following graduation from Robert E. Lee High School in 1981.

Navy Reserve Seaman Billy Hirth, son of Mr. and Mrs. W.G. Hirth of Midland, recently participated in "Sand-crab '84", a two-day anti-chemical warfare amphibious assault exercise, at the Little Creek Naval Amphibious Base in Norfolk, Va. Approximately 250 other Navy Beachmasters and Seabee Reservists from five Eastern states and the District of Columbia also participated. Hirth drills one weekend a month with Beach Masters Unit Two, Detachment 206.



Hirth

MISTAKE

(Continued from Page 1C)

"I still have to disprove everything before I can prove he's the right one," Land said. "The investigation doesn't stop just because he's in the jailhouse."

According to Land, Jones had witnesses to verify his whereabouts that night. But it took some time for them to come forth even after police had requested they do so, Land said.

Jones was in the jail "too long, three weeks," Land said. After the witnesses came forward and polygraphs were administered, the defendant was released from custody and the charges were dismissed.

"Crime Stoppers is a great program," Land said. "This was a fluke more than anything. He looks so much like the composite" drawn of one of the two robbery suspects.

"In this case, the officer acted in good faith," Cobos said. "The information was presented to the grand jury and the grand jury, in fact, indicted him. Crime Stoppers was bound to pay the cash reward."

According to Cobos, the program hasn't received "bogus" information from anonymous callers although it has received tips that couldn't be investigated.

But even that information is compiled, Cobos said.

After a tip is received, investigators provide all the information to the proper law enforcement agency. They also include data they produce, such as jail records, nicknames, dates of birth, criminal records, descriptions or identifying tattoos.

"That's added to the report as our information," Cobos said. "It cuts down on the time they have to go look it up. If we have a picture, we'll also include that."

If there are criminals who

"snitch" on each other to collect money, officials don't see any problem with it. If the caller's voice is recognized as that of a known criminal, perhaps that adds substantiation to the report.

Who better than a drug addict to identify a drug pusher?

That may be one reason the records are so closely guarded.

"Crime Stoppers records aren't even admissible in court except by order of the Supreme Court of Texas," Cobos said. The ruling has been upheld by the Texas Attorney General.

"On the reports, the caller is always described as 'the person' and if the person used certain phrases that could identify them, we don't include those."

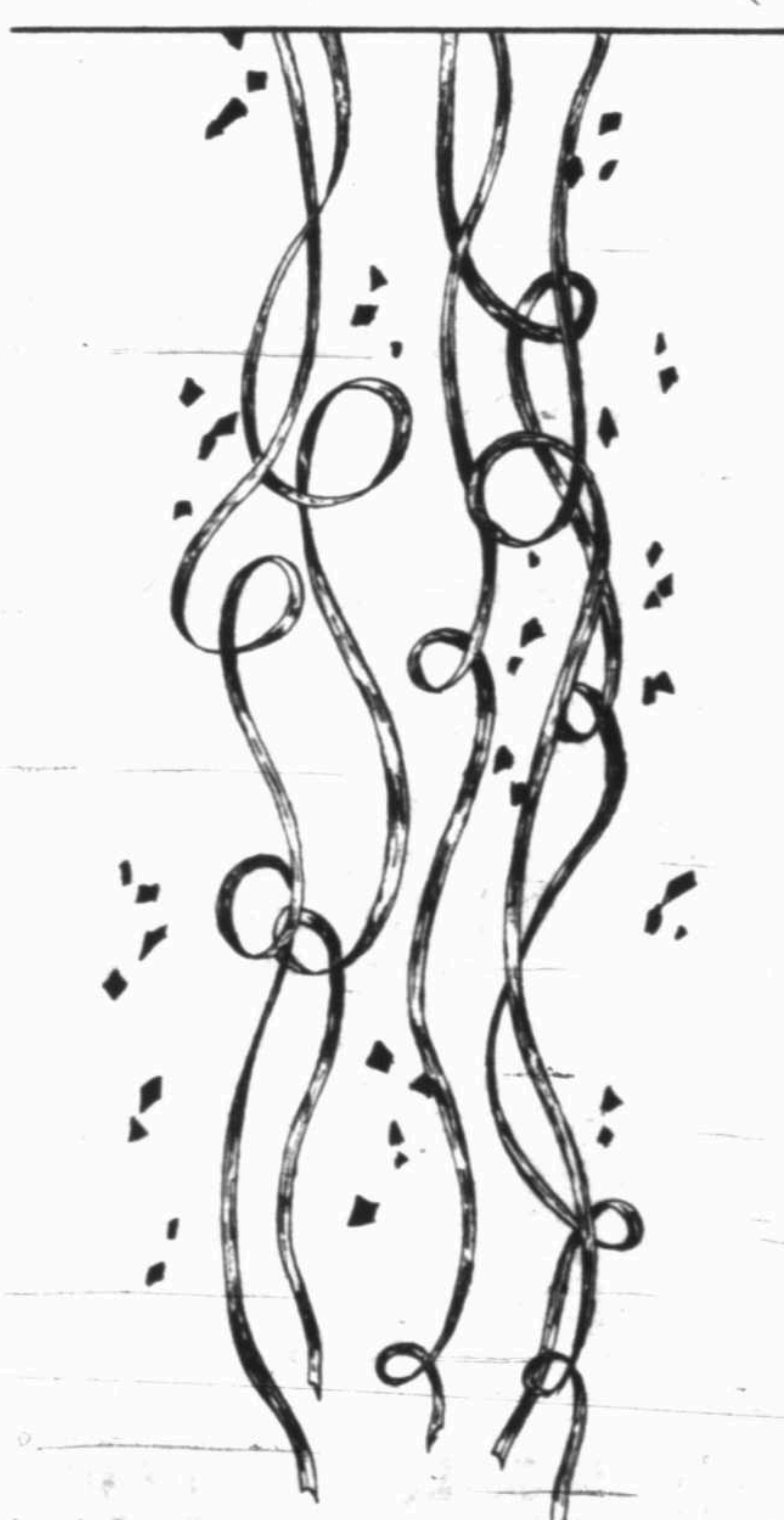
According to House Bill 1681, Sec. 10(a) and (b), anyone who accepts reports of criminal activity for the local crime stoppers program commits a Class A misdemeanor if he "intentionally or knowingly divulges to a person not employed by a law enforcement agency the content of a report, without the consent of the person who made the report."

The Texas Attorney General upheld the law in a ruling on a case in Dallas County in which a man accused of committing a crime wanted the records released in court. The defendant, trying to prove he was forced to participate in the crime, said the records would prove he had made the anonymous calls about the crime.

The Attorney General's ruling stated the deprivation of the records would not prevent him from defending himself and that the importance of the confidentiality of the reports outweighed his request.

"If an informant is ever found out, the program would be doomed," Cobos said.

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First Bankers Trust and Savings "A" Street Branch is celebrating our First Anniversary!

We'll be giving away three \$100.00 Savings Accounts and Safe Deposit Boxes rent free for one year.

Come and register at our Open House February 19th, through 22nd, 9 am to 4 pm.

Drawing will be held February 22nd.

TO WIN: Fill out the entry below and bring it by our "A" Street Branch. Drive in 7 am to 6 pm. Walk in 9 am to 4 pm.

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ADDRESS: _____

PHONE: _____

*need not be present to win

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Corner "A" Street and Louisiana, Midland

Midlander reports stereo system stolen from home

From Staff Reports

A \$1,000 stereo system and other items worth a total of \$2,825 were reported stolen Saturday from the Gary Turner residence, 3906 Crestwood, according to reports from police.

Turner told police he returned home after an absence of several days to find the stereo, a \$325 purse, a \$700 videotape recorder, a \$500 color television and a \$300 cable converter box missing. Entry was apparently gained by breaking a window on the south side of the house, reports said.

Robbery suspect still at large

ABILENE (AP) — A suspect in the robbery of a Commodore Savings Branch office was still at large late Saturday after he broke away from

police and fled on foot, officials said. Freddy Lee Douglas of Abilene was one of three men charged with aggravated robbery.

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CLASS OF 1965 MIDLAND & LEE

We are planning a summer class reunion, and we need your help locating 1965 graduates from both Midland and Lee High Schools. If you know the whereabouts of these graduates, please send the information to "1965 Class Reunion", 1605 North "C", Midland, 79701 or call Doris (682-7406) or Linda (682-5659).

MISD may need to increase staff under reforms

By JULIE HILLRICH
Staff Writer

Midland educators for months have been trying to address the question of how present school reforms will impact its students.

But the question of how the same school reform will affect its teachers has been left unanswered...until now.

According to two Midland Independent School District administrators, House bills 72 and 246 will have a much greater impact on staffing than originally anticipated.

According to the regulations established by the passage of House Bill 72, a school district may not enroll more than 22 students in kindergarten, first or second grade classes by the 1985-86 school year.

That means MISD will be required to employ an estimated 29 additional teachers by 1985-86 to comply with the law, MISD assistant superintendent Garland Chapman said.

MISD currently employs 193 teachers in its 215 instructional sections. Combined enrollment for kindergarten, first and second grade students presently stands at 4,801, or an average class size of 22.2 students.

Chapman reported, however, that projections for the 1985-86 academic year indicate combined enrollment figures for kindergarten, first and second grade will increase by 164 to 4,965 students creating the necessity for 29 additional teachers to arrive at an average class size of 20 students.

MISD business manager Donald Furgeson translated the impact of hiring the additional faculty into dollar figures, saying it would cost the school district about \$750,000 in salaries and benefits in 1985.

Adding to the burden, according to Chapman, is the expansion of the law to include third or fourth grade students by 1988-89.

Trustee Joe Reed criticized the requirement calling it "too rigid."

"I'm all in favor of low pupil/teacher ratio," he said. "What I can't tolerate is the rigid inflexibility of the law the way it is now."

Suggesting there might be a more reasonable approach, Reed demanded more flexibility in cases where the average class size may exceed the required limit by only one or two students.

"There has to be a more reasonable approach to give you some flexibility so you don't have to hire another teacher just for one kid," Reed said.

Meanwhile, Maridell Fryar, director of Secondary Education, reported the law's impact on the staffing of junior high schools will be as great, if not greater, than its impact on elementary schools.

According to the law, school districts must offer one semester of computer literacy to all students in the seventh or eighth grade by 1985-86.

MISD currently provides one computer lab to students in each of its three junior high schools, she said. Due to the constraints of the law, however, the district will have to invest in two additional labs per school by 1985-86 in order to facilitate the needs of all of its students.

The investment would total about \$60,000 not including the cost of hiring two certified instructors at each school to operate the laboratories, Mrs. Fryar said.

Additionally, HB 72 requires the implementation of a full-year reading course for seventh and eighth grade students reading below the accepted grade level.

"When you start putting the reading program on top of the requirement for the computer literacy program, you're looking at a series of problems in regards to scheduling and staffing," according to Mrs. Fryar.

"The feasibility of the programs being put in place across the state are probably nil," she added.

Regionally known lecturer and book reviewer Marjorie Currey will be in Midland-Wednesday to review the bestseller Helen Hooven Santmyer's "And Ladies of the Club."

Ms. Currey's review is the second in a series of three being presented by Casa de Amigos. Proceeds go to benefit Casa, a non-profit United Way Agency.

For ticket information call Casa de Amigos, 682-9701.

Lecturer to review Santmyer book

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Regionally known lecturer and book reviewer Marjorie Currey will be in Midland-Wednesday to review the bestseller Helen Hooven Santmyer's "And Ladies of the Club."

Ms. Currey's review is the second in a series of three being presented by Casa de Amigos. Proceeds go to benefit Casa, a non-profit United Way Agency.

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MAKING THE GRADE

KEENE — DataRee Canton, daughter of Tom Canton of Midland, was named to the Dean's List at Southwestern Adventist College for the 1984 fall semester. She is a senior studying social work.

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo. — Regina M. Speer, 4415 N. Crest, is among 514 students to receive a degree from Southwest Missouri State University during winter commencement exercises. She earned a bachelor of science degree in mass communication.

ABILENE — Midlander Joseph S. Hilliard, son of Joe B. Hilliard, 1924 Crescent Place, was named to the Dean's List at Hardin-Simmons University for the 1984 fall semester.

Named to the university honor roll was Midlander Richard Shupp, son of Damon W. Shupp of rural Midland.

GEORGETOWN — Midlanders Brian Edward Davis and Laura Lynn Wettstein were among 70 seniors to receive degrees from Southwestern University during commencement exercises.

Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Davis, earned a bachelor of arts degree.

Miss Wettstein, daughter of Amy P. Wettstein, received a bachelor of business administration degree.

DALLAS — Melanie Beth McMurtry, daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. M.B. McMurtry, 161 Barbara Lane, has been accepted to Southwest Medical School beginning the 1985 fall semester.

The following students were inducted into the Midland Christian School Honor Society during recent ceremonies:

Karl Schmidt, Lucas Hendrickson, Kevin Matlock, Jeff Patke, Kelly Trot, Melissa Penix, Lee Ann Holder and Debbie Young.

The following students were named were recognized for their contributions to the 1984 Essay Contest sponsored by the Lt. William Brewer chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution:

Amanda Russell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack C. Russell, Goddard Junior High School; Jeff Sublett, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Sublett, Hillander School; and Melinda Butts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Butts, Hillander School.

BELTON — Ted Bartley, a senior finance-economics and management major from Midland recently was named to the 1985 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities. He attends the University of Mary Hardin-Baylor.

SAN MARCOS — Midlander Jeanene K. McClintick, 2914 Moss Ave., is among 1,476 students to be named to the Dean's List at Southwest Texas State University for the 1984 fall semester.

Seven Midland area residents were among 221 students at Angelo State University to complete requirements for degree and the conclusion of the fall semester. They include:

Samuel Thomas Wilkes of Midkiff, bachelor of business administration; Mark Edwin Johnson of Midland, bachelor of business administration; Roger Dan Johnson of Midland, cum laude, bachelor of science; Glenn Leggett of Midland, bachelor of arts; George Earl Manuel of Midland, bachelor of business administration; Barry Luke Crowder of Midland, bachelor of business administration; and Paul Brent Sherrill of Midland, bachelor of science.

The Midland Downtown Rotary Club selected Tammy Dawn Eiteljorg and Gilbert Brannard as its Students of the Week. Both are seniors at Midland High School.

Miss Eiteljorg, daughter of Jack and Susan Eiteljorg, 1204 W. Cuthbert Ave., is a member of the French Club, serving as its secretary; Teenage Republicans; Packbackers; Varsity Tennis; National Honor Society and the President's Cabinet.

She also was elected senior class representative, symphony debutante, served as a volunteer for the Reagan/Bush political campaign and was named a 1984 summer scholar at Emory University in Atlanta, Ga. Miss Eiteljorg plans to attend the University of Texas at Austin and study architecture.

Brannard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Brannard, 1107 Sparks St., is a member of National Honor Society, Varsity Basketball, Student Council, the "Bulldog" newspaper staff and St. Ann's Catholic Church. He also was elected senior class treasurer. Brannard plans to attend a major university and study business administration.

The Midland Downtown Lions Club selected Tina Sanders as its Student of the Week. She is a senior at Lee High School.

Miss Sanders, daughter of Steve and Irene Sanders, 3302 Dengar Ave., is a member of the Student Council, French Club, Art Club, First Baptist Church, Young Life and serves as Rebelette Lieutenant.

A volunteer with the March of Dimes and Midland Memorial Hospital, Miss Sanders was second runner-up in the West Texas Miss T.E.E.N. pageant, received the Rotary Youth Merit Award and is listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students. She plans to attend either Texas Tech or Texas Christian University and study business.

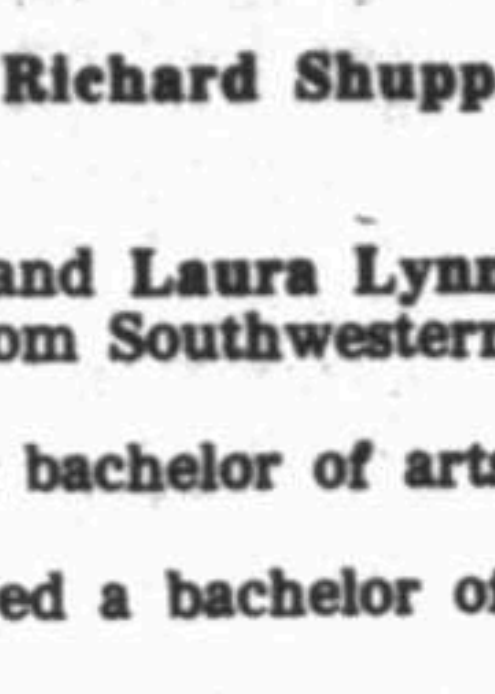
The Midland Southside Lion's Club crowned Melissa King as its queen for 1985. She is a sophomore at Midland High School.

Miss King, daughter of Max D. King and Yolane Hartsfield, is a member of the MHS Marching Band, German Club, Sash-A-Ways Square Dancing Club, Tall City Twirlers Round Dancing Club, and the church youth choir.

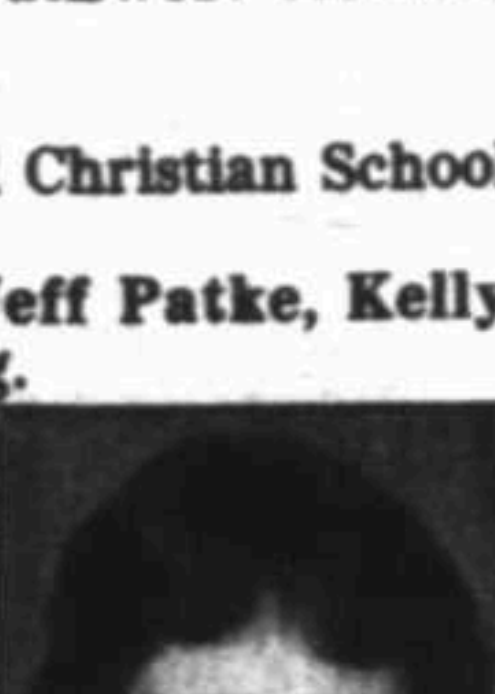
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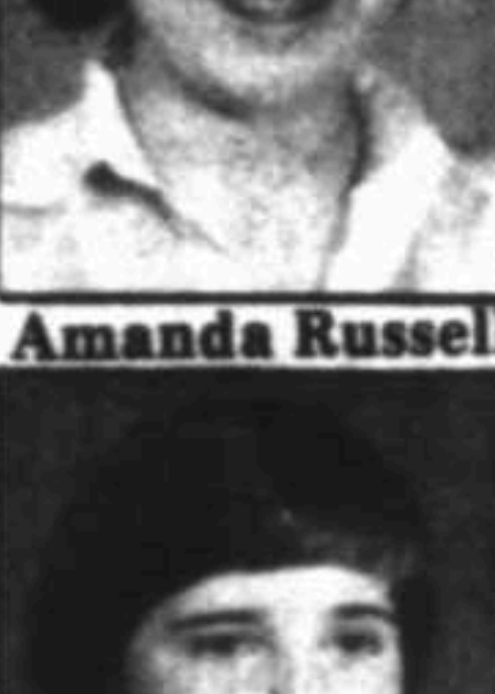
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Regina M. Speer



Joseph S. Hilliard



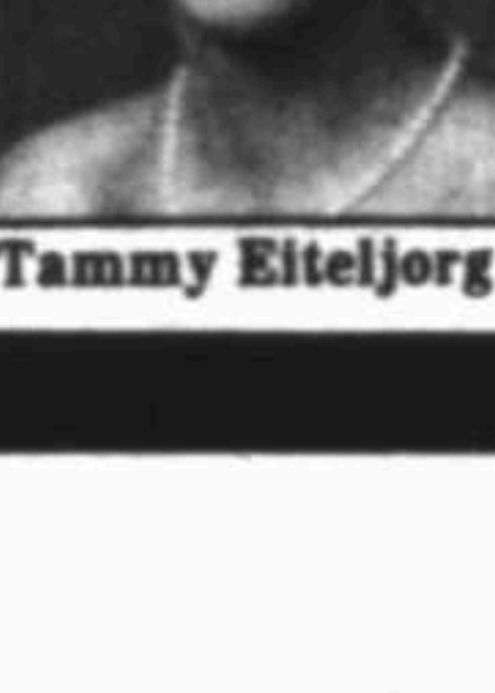
Richard Shupp



Brian Edward Davis



Laura Lynn Wettstein



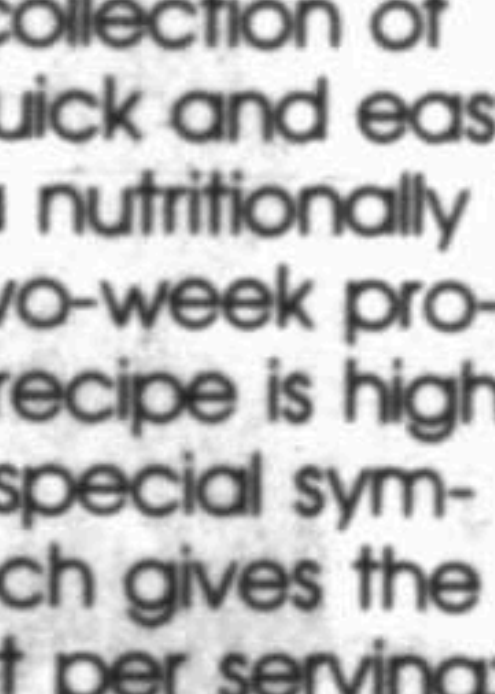
Melanie Beth McMurtry



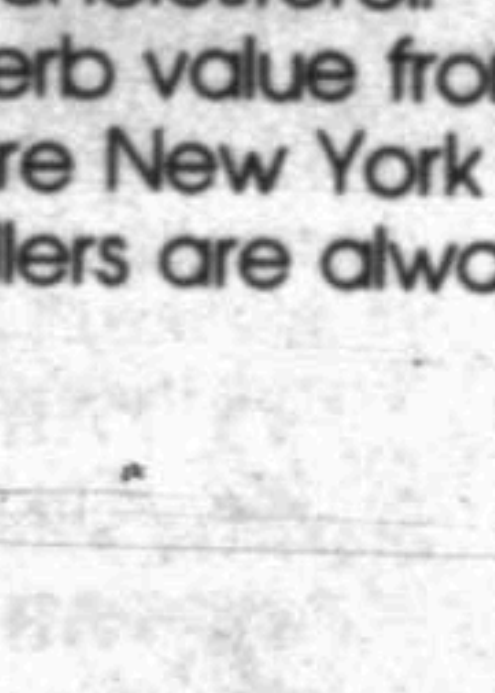
Ted Bartley



Jeanene K. McClintick



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She was selected based on the following criteria: scholastic record, personality, appearance, recommendations of references, presentation and outside interests.

Housing Authority to meet Thursday

From Staff Reports

Tenant recertification will be discussed when the Housing Authority of the City of Midland meets at 2 p.m. Thursday in City Hall Council Chambers.

Chambers.

Also on the agenda are a report of the annual inspection and the program on rehabilitating homes with Community Development Block Grant money.

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WEIGHT WATCHERS

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JEAN NIDETCH



By H.A. TUCKER

For the third Midland College students and a Symposium for Presidency. To ton, D.C., Apr theme is "Prio 1985-1989."

Each year, top speakers fr and those close scene. This year include Preside of State George Chief of Staff

Prairie View

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University Pr said although alarming, it al proof that lon being enforce improve acad predominantly

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School

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Midland Col 10 a.m.-3 p.m. For informat

School

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Senior

LUBBOCK University Da Academic Texas Tech scheduled to Courtyard. For inform 1480.

SCHOOL

MIDLAND Monday — No Tuesday — Han carrots, cookies, Wednesday — cated, mixed fruit, Thursday — S hives, cookies, Friday — Ham chips, ranch-style

GREENWOOD Monday — Taco queso/chips, ch Tuesday — B sticks, corn bread Wednesday — potato salad, corn Thursday — b beans, hot rolls, Friday — Hot o salad, apple c

Tulsa funds

From Staff

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LETTER FROM COLLEGE

Students to attend symposium in Washington

By H.A. TUCK

For the third consecutive year, Midland College will send three students and a faculty advisor to the Symposium for the Study of the Presidency. To be held in Washington, D.C., April 12-14. This year's theme is "Priorities and Strategies: 1985-1989."

Each year, the workshop draws top speakers from the government and those close to the international scene. This year's invited speakers include President Reagan, Secretary of State George Shultz, White House Chief of Staff Donald Regan, and

former Canadian Prime Minister Joe Clark.

Students are chosen from government/political science classes following nomination, written application, and interviews. Accompanying the students this year is Dr. Julia Flaherty, instructor in government.

If Chaparral Center director Mike Stevens and his staff are seeing bouncing balls in their nightmares, they have good reason. This week's schedule includes the Class 5A high school girls' high school play-off game Tuesday, Frank Phillips College playing Midland College on Thursday, the Class 5A high school girls' regional semi-finals on Friday

at 6 and 8 p.m. and the regional championship game at 2 p.m. Saturday.

And the following week, it's Odessa College playing Midland College on Monday and a special basketball game on Tuesday, matching players from the Dallas Cowboys and the Washington Redskins.

Folks, you have just two more chances to see the Chaparral basketball team in action at home this season. That's the Frank Phillips game Thursday and the Odessa College game next Monday. For the latter, you'd better come early to get a parking place and a seat, since that

game should be a complete sell-out. This year's Regional Tournament is going to be held in Snyder March 7-9.

Regular monthly meeting of the Midland College Board of Trustees is slated for 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Board Room, Administration Building.

College art, photography, and architecture faculty members have scheduled the second annual High School Workshop on Friday. It's for students with strong interests in these fields. They and their teachers gather in the Allison Fine Arts

Building for a series of demonstrations.

Included are such fields as watercolor, wheel-thrown ceramics, architecture, photography, charcoal drawings and caricatures, Raku ceramic firing, oil painting, and weaving.

Those faculty members participating will include: Dr. Stan Jacobs, John Harmon, Warren Taylor, Ken Foster, Sherri Basset, and Julie Rogers. The architectural presentations will be made by some of instructor James Orr's students.

Last year's program attracted students from about 15 local and area high schools.

Congratulations to Janice Hastings, instructor in the business department, who has been selected as an Outstanding Young Woman of America for 1984.

We extend our sympathy to Tommy and Tony Ramos ("The Twins"), whose grandmother died last week in Stanton. The sophomore trainers are an essential part of the Chaparral athletic program, especially taping all the ankles and keeping videotape and statistics on the basketball team.

H.A. Tuck is public relations director for Midland College.

Prairie View president: Rate of failure 'alarming'

PRAIRIE VIEW, Texas (AP) — Almost one of every five students enrolled at Prairie View A&M in December landed on scholastic probation because they fell below a "C" average, university officials say.

University President Percy Pierre said although the rate of failure is alarming, it also can be construed as proof that longstanding rules are being enforced in an attempt to improve academic quality at the predominantly black school.

Prairie View A&M is 20 miles northwest of Houston in Waller

County.

Figures released by the school registrar show that 766 students — or about 20 percent of the undergraduate enrollment of 3,700 students — were placed on a one-semester scholastic probationary period following the fall session.

"It bothers me because it means some students are not achieving the way we want them to achieve," Pierre said. "But it reflects the fact that we are a relatively open university that allows people to try."

Thomas Cleaver, university vice

president for academic affairs, said that under Prairie View's open admissions policy, as mandated by the state, students are allowed to enroll even though they score below average on the Scholastic Aptitude Test.

"We'll continue to admit a student population that's going to be characteristically below average," Cleaver said.

Entrance to Prairie View requires only a high school diploma and a score of 700 on the Scholastic Aptitude Test. The lowest score possible

on the SAT is 400. The highest is 1,600.

Prairie View students are put on probation if they fail to maintain a 2.0 overall grade point average, the minimum for graduation. Grades are based on a four-point scale with 4.0 being the highest possible grade.

Probationary students have one semester to raise their grades or face suspension, Pierre said.

Blacks make up 88 percent of Prairie View's student body, while 8 percent are whites. Hispanics make up only 1 percent.

Since many of the state's black college students come from disadvantaged families, there will be more academic problems among them, Pierre said.

"Our students are overwhelmingly from lower socio-economic backgrounds, and they simply don't get the same background that students from higher socio-economic backgrounds get," he said.

Studies show that there is a direct correlation, for example, between income and SAT scores, Pierre said. Lower-income students do worse on

the test than higher-income students, he said.

Both Cleaver and Pierre see academic probation as a method for "grabbing the attention" of college students who need to bear down on their schoolwork.

The school has started a new honors program, called the Benjamin Banneker college, to lure a higher caliber of student to the university.

"We intend to have a broad spectrum of programs here," Pierre said. "We want programs for high-quality students, and for average students."

EDUCATION IN BRIEF

Schools will be closed Monday

No classes have been scheduled Monday for students and teachers of the Midland Independent School District in observance of Washington's Birthday. Classes will resume according to regular schedules Tuesday.

Courses in agriculture offered

LUBBOCK — Texas Tech University College of Agricultural Sciences is offering evening courses to students who wish to complete master's degrees in agriculture. For information, write Dr. M.J. Cepica, College of Agricultural Sciences, P.O. Box 4169, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, 79409; or call (806) 742-2808.

College may offer cosmetology

BIG SPRING — Howard College officials will consider offering a cosmetology operator program for students interested in the beauty profession.

The decision to offer the course will be based on community interest. Interested persons should call HC at 267-6311, extension 217.

MC to give high school workshop

Midland College will conduct its annual High School Workshop from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Feb. 22 in the Allison Fine Arts Building. For information, call Dr. Stan Jacobs, extension 236.

Schools schedule PTA meetings

The following Midland Parent/Teacher Associations will hold regularly scheduled meetings this week:

— Emerson Elementary School PTA will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the school cafeteria, 2800 Moss. First grade students will present a program entitled, "February Fantasy."

— West Elementary PTA will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the school cafeteria. Kindergarten and first grade students will present a program entitled, "Of Hearts and Flags: February Remembrances."

Seniors to attend University Day

LUBBOCK — About 2,000 high school seniors are expected to attend University Day Friday at Texas Tech University.

Academic counseling, campus tours, discussions with professors and Texas Tech students, a swim party and dance are among the activities scheduled to begin with registration at 8 a.m. in the University Center Courtyard.

For information, call the Office of New Student Relations at (806) 742-1490.

SCHOOL MENUS

MIDLAND CHRISTIAN SCHOOL

Monday — No school
Tuesday — Ham sandwich, potato salad, buttered carrots, cookies, milk
Wednesday — Chili/grated cheese, crackers, salad, mixed fruit, milk
Thursday — Biscuits/pizza, green beans, pear halves, cookies, milk
Friday — Hamburger, pickles/lettuce, potato chips, ranch-style beans, fruit cocktail cake, milk

GREENWOOD INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

Monday — Taco rolls, combination salad, chili con queso/chips, chocolate cake, milk
Tuesday — Beef stew, carrot sticks, cheese sticks, corn bread/crackers, peach cobbler, milk
Wednesday — Barbecue on a bun, baked beans, potato salad, corn bread, apple halves, milk
Thursday — Meat loaf, corn-on-the-cob, green beans, hot rolls, orange gelatin, milk
Friday — Hot dogs/relish, later tots, combination salad, spice cake, milk

MIDLAND INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

Monday — No school
Tuesday — Breakfast: Waffles/syrup, orange juice, milk
Lunch: Spaghetti/meat sauce, green beans, buttered carrots, French bread, cookies, milk
Wednesday — Breakfast: Breakfast taco, grape juice, milk
Lunch: Fried fish, macaroni and cheese, spinach, rose applesauce, hot roll/butter, milk
Thursday — Breakfast: Hot roll, sausage, fruit dip, milk
Lunch: Chili/beans, whole kernel corn, fruit cup, cinnamon roll, milk
Friday — Breakfast: Cinnamon roll, fruit juice, milk
Lunch: Cheese pizza, green beans, carrot sticks, fruited gelatin, milk
School lunch menus are provided each week day by Dialing School Line at 687-4850.

Tulsa association trying to raise funds for ill cousin of Midlanders

From Staff Reports

A 35-year-old Tulsa, Okla., man lies dying in a Houston hospital, his heart deteriorating from cardio myopathy. The only thing that could save his life is a heart transplant. But before the operation can be performed, he must come up with \$125,000, and time is running out.

Thomas W. Williams, the cousin of Midlanders Richard Melville and Sandra Sampson Woerndle, has been in Methodist Hospital since the day after Thanksgiving. His doctor says the operation should be performed within three weeks, before his heart deteriorates much further, but Williams must first raise \$125,000 to pay for the transplant.

The Tulsa Chapter of the Public

Relations Society of America has launched a media campaign to help raise money for the Tulsa architect. Donations should be sent to First National Bank & Trust Co., Thomas W. Williams Fund, First Tulsa Box 1, Tulsa, Okla., 74193. For more information, call Janetha Fleetwood at Tulsa Junior College, (918) 622-5100, ext. 238.

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SKI RENTALS INCLUDED!

You will choose ski equipment from a huge selection of well maintained skis, boots, poles and bindings. A trained professional will fit you in the relaxed comfort of the Inn's ski shop.

LIFT TICKET & TRANSPORTATION INCLUDED!

Because your ski package includes the lift tickets plus bus transportation to and from the ski area, you won't have to hassle with the long lift ticket lines or the traffic and road conditions. Just sit back and relax! You'll have a fantastic day of skiing at Sierra Blanca then return to the serenity and luxury of our four star rated Inn. After a relaxing sauna or whirlpool, the nightlife begins.

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Bookkeeping & Taxes

CARPET
CUSTOM Carpets, Carpet & Vinyl installation & repair. Sales, free estimates. 12 yrs. experience. 697-3847.

Bookkeeping & Taxes

Concrete Work
ARE you working and driving in the mud to get to your home or car? Call a concrete specialist. No job too small. 686-8252 or 682-8785.

Bookkeeping & Taxes

ALL kinds of concrete work. Best prices. Work and a thing to find out. 685-0170.

Bookkeeping & Taxes

NEW Quality Concrete. Concrete and concrete. Concrete pool decks, and concrete. 20 years experience. Call 682-3436, Fax 682-0149.

ELECTRICAL SALESMAN

New technical electrical product line has created an excellent opportunity for the right person in the electrical sales and support field. Credentials must include a solid background in electronics or computers either through education or training.

Need a self-starter, ambitious, hardworking individual who is looking for a career rather than a job. Complete training will be provided. Prior sales experience will be a plus.

Zimco Electric Supply is an established Permian Basin Company with an excellent customer base. Starting salary will depend on qualifications plus most fringe benefits.

Send resume including salary history to:

Spencer D. Bulger
Zimco Electric Supply
Box 6247
Odessa, Texas 79762
We Are An Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted

Fast Freddy's

NOW HIRING WAITRESSES

Full or Part Time
Day or Night Shift
No Experience Necessary

APPLY IN PERSON
4358 W. Illinois
Westwood Village Shopping Center

Help Wanted

SECRETARY

Insurance agent needs DEPENDABLE person with good basic secretarial skills. Knowledge of the insurance business helpful but not required. Prefer outgoing and good oriented individual. Self motivated. Call for appointment, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., 694-1945.

Help Wanted

NEW company opening in West Texas area, needing responsible, hardworking individuals who are looking to work for a company that is growing and making money. Knowledge of the insurance business helpful but not required. Contact: David Nielsen or Lorraine Brumley at The Kalla Company, Odessa, Texas, 682-8451.

Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED dependable sales person for fine ladies' specialty store. Must have experience with better ladies' clothing. Non-smoker, references, 5 day week. Call Mrs. Johnson for interview at Christy's. Phone 682-4354.

Help Wanted

NEED experienced BOOKKEEPER for full time position in physician's office. Secretarial clerical and CPT skills a plus. Also seeking RN/LVN for full time position. Flexible hours a must. Send resume to P.O. Box 9582, Midland, Texas 79702.

Help Wanted

BIG Cheese Pizza now taking applications for the following positions: Delivery Drivers and in store personnel. Part time and full time. Apply in person at Big Cheese Pizza, Midland, Texas, 79702. Call 682-8451.

Help Wanted

LOCAL business opportunity. Start part time, earn \$200 to \$500. No experience necessary. Potential unlimited. Requirements: 25 and over, married, stable, currently employed. Call 348-4783 Monday thru Friday from 9 to 5, or 699-5109 for alternate times.

Home Repairs, Remodeling

Home Repairs, Remodeling

Concrete Work

I do concrete work. Circle drives, patios, sidewalks. Also build block fences and carports. Also small remodeling. Call A. C. O'Brien, 694-7012. Free estimates. Reasonable rates.

Home Repairs, Remodeling

Dirt Work

CLEAN Fill dirt wanted. Phone 684-8831.

Home Repairs, Remodeling

YOUR work will be our work. Leveling, patching, leveling, etc. Reasonable rates. Call Jesse at 694-7598.

Home Repairs, Remodeling

EXCAVATION. No minimum. No travel time. \$25 per hour. Virgil Mobley, 682-3492, 682-0083.

Home Repairs, Remodeling

WILL do any kind of dirt work and haul. Deliver fill dirt and pick up trash. Key or Gary Rogers, 682-7843 or 682-7548.

Home Repairs, Remodeling

DOZER for Hire. Spot grubbing, fire guard, lots cleared. Howard's Welding Service. 685-6067 or 682-0366.

Home Repairs, Remodeling

DRAPERIES & Blind

DRAPERIES picked up, cleaned and hung using the Perfect Pleat method by Plaza Cleaners. 684-3899.

Home Repairs, Remodeling

WILL Fabricate draperies, balloon or Roman shades, pillow shams, dust ruffles. 699-5510.

Home Repairs, Remodeling

ELECTRICIAN, 25 years experience in Midland. Service calls, repairs, plug lights, switches, fan added. Licensed, bonded, insured. Kruger Electric. 686-8536.

Home Repairs, Remodeling

ELECTRICAL work wanted. No job too small. Calling fans. Most reasonable rates in town. 699-4790.

Home Repairs, Remodeling

Floor Service

SOLOMON FLOOR SERVICES
Shipping, sealing and reconditioning, particularly Mexican tile or all kinds of floor maintenance services can be arranged.

Home Repairs, Remodeling

Fences

CHAIN Link fences, wood fences, concrete block fences. Free estimates. Call 685-0170.

Home Repairs, Remodeling

HILLIARD Fence Co. for all your fencing needs. Free estimates and all work guaranteed. 697-4337.

A-1 MOBILE HOMES

MANAGER TRAINEE \$28,500.00
First Year Guaranteed

The notions largest retailer of Mobile Homes has an excellent opportunity for a career minded individual. Over \$40,000 first year income potential. A successful 18 month training period can put you at a 6 figure level.

Qualifications:

- *Four year degree from an accredited college; Or high school diploma and at least 2 years of heavy retail management experience.
- *Willing to work 60 hours per week.
- *Polygraph test.
- *Good personal credit standing.
- *No heavy sales experience preferred.

Great company benefits and a very lucrative profit sharing plan.

4120 W. Wall
Midland
694-6666
or
563-0543

Help Wanted

Secretaries Receptionists
Data Entry, Word Processing, and Oxy Operators needed.
Call V.I.P. LIMITED Today For An Appointment
686-9722

Help Wanted

HOLIDAY Inn Country Villa now has openings for buffet cooks and pantry chefs. Good pay and benefit package. Apply in person only. Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Talk to George Saxon, general manager.

Help Wanted

SALES Engineer for West Texas trade territory in the power conditioning field. Degree preferred but not required. Working knowledge of computer and electronic equipment or electrical design experience is required. Apply resume to P.O. Box 25156, Lubbock, Texas 79403.

Help Wanted

CILFIELD and construction on/off shore, local/overseas, for Dallas, Houston, and other areas. (Some training) heavy equipment operators, welders, etc. to \$40,000 (monthly/overseas). 1-214-690-6985, 1-713-872-6600. World Job Center (Int'l) has employment agency or direct hiring firm.

Help Wanted

CENTRAL Station Operator
Private Security firm seeking individual to work Tuesday through Saturday 3-11pm. Computer usage with alterations requiring quick and accurate decision making ability. Non-smoker. \$4 an hour after training. Apply 1011 W. Washington.

Help Wanted

CHRISTIAN'S Cleaning Service. Homes, offices, move-outs. While gone care for your possessions. Reasonable. Bonded. 686-7267 after 4pm.

Help Wanted

LET US CLEAN YOUR HOME OR OFFICE
Call Clean Master 697-5274. Bonded.

Help Wanted

PROFESSIONAL Lawn Service. Mowing, trimming, edging. All types of lawn care and light landscaping. Call 682-9800.

Help Wanted

TREE removals, hauling, clean up, etc. Call Andy, 682-8263.

Help Wanted

ROTO Tilling Service using Troy built Roto. Call 682-4074.

Help Wanted

HOWING, edging, flowerbeds and all types of lawn care. Also lawn mowing and light landscaping. Call 682-4074.

Help Wanted

WESTERN Horticulture- Commercial and residential lawn and landscape maintenance. Fertilize now for winter and for all your spraying needs, fertilizing or weed control. 683-0053.

Help Wanted

YOUNG'S Lawn Service. Lawns mowed, edged, hedges trimmed, trees and shrubs pruned. Reasonable rates. Call 682-4074.

Help Wanted

H&R Lawn Service, mowing, edging, tree work, shrubbery and flowerbeds. Call 682-4074.

Help Wanted

DOUG'S Yard Care. Let me mow your lawn, trees and plants. 365-1557. Please call before 8 am, after 6 pm.

Help Wanted

KITTS Construction. Remodeling, painting, repairs, kitchens and baths, porches, walkways. No job too small. Free estimates. 697-1486 or 682-5207.

Help Wanted

WALL Taping. Acoustic spraying, taping and leveling. Free Estimates. Please call Raymond Meek at 697-0598.

Help Wanted

MIKE'S Handy Service. Quality remodeling and repairs. We take pride in our guaranteed work. 682-6818.

Help Wanted

COMPLETE remodeling and repairs. Bathrooms, bedrooms, etc. Guaranteed quality work. Call Jerry at 683-9836.

WANTED TUNE-UP BRAKE & Alignment Mechanic

Goodyear has permanent position for experienced tune-up, brake and alignment mechanic. Goodyear benefits include paid vacations, free hospitalization and insurance, plus pension program. To apply, call Bill Newcomb at 683-4601 Monday thru Friday between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

THE GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER CO.
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

AUTO INSURANCE CLAIMS

Estimator trainee. Need previous experience in auto body damage estimating and repairs. Top wages and excellent employer benefit package includes cost of living salary adjustment. Starting salary, \$18,295 yearly. If interested, come by 211 Younger Road and complete application. Telephone, 563-1015.

STATE FARM INSURANCE

STATE FARM INSURANCE

An Equal Opportunity Employer

home savings CUSTOMER SERVICE SUPERVISOR

Responsible for overall supervision of customer service department. 1 year experience supervising customer service or adjustment department in financial institution required. Excellent communication skills and ability to work professionally with public necessary. Starting salary \$16,900 to \$21,700 depending upon experience. Send resume with salary history and requirements to:

Human Resources
P.O. Box 30769
Midland, Texas 79712
EOE M/F/V/H

Help Wanted

GROWING company needs experienced Service Technicians. At least 2 years experience working with burglary and fire alarms. CCTV, access control and parking equipment. Call 915-543-5251.

Help Wanted

EARN UP to \$5,000 monthly as a Real Estate foreclosure rep. No license or experience required. National Company provides complete assistance. For info call: 317-839-8900, Ext. 1325.

Help Wanted

WANTED Commercial Lines Secretary. Must be experienced in rating all lines of commercial insurance. Salary commensurate with experience. Contact Barbara at 348-7574 or 333-2204 after 6 pm.

Help Wanted

RN NEEDED
for allergist and pulmonary specialist. Hours must be flexible. Individual should be aggressive and willing to work hard. Competitive salary. Please call 561-8183 for interview.

Help Wanted

COME join our team. EXPERIENCED COMMERCIAL LEASING AND PROPERTY MANAGER needed to complete new and existing team. Call Carl at 697-1091.

Help Wanted

STEPHENSON MANAGEMENT, INC.

Help Wanted

CONTACT MEDICAL SERVICES for the personal touch. RN's, LVN's, AIDES and SITTERS 697-1174

Help Wanted

Miscellaneous Service

Help Wanted

RESIDENTIAL window cleaning service. Inside and outside. Reasonable rates. References. Call 697-3458.

Help Wanted

NEED any type of clerical work done? Office work available in my home. Typing, 10-key, bookkeeping, etc. Contact Valerie Johns at 682-0163 for more information.

Help Wanted

BATHROOMS reglazed in your home. Colors, repairs, guaranteed. Also interior painting. Call Perma-Brite, 561-9164.

Help Wanted

NEW! West Texas Garage Door Service. Operate, repair, Commercial, Residential. Save money. Work Guaranteed. 694-1733.

Help Wanted

MIDLAND CHIMNEY SWEEP. Protect your home from chimney fires. For a clean sweep call 687-4545. BONDED AND INSURED.

Help Wanted

SHAKLEE PRODUCTS
We carry a complete line of vitamins and cleaning products. And a new Shaklee film plan. Ray & Sandra Beach 1012 Dutton 694-6312 or 694-3351

Help Wanted

MOVING and hauling. Local and long distance. Reasonable rates. Call 686-1146.

Help Wanted

PAINTING & Paper Hanging
JOHNSON'S Paint Service. Painting inside and out. Sealer and reliable. 694-5780

Help Wanted

P.J. Paint Contractors. Great deals on quality work. Insured. Local references. Call Pat 687-4057.

Secretary

Use your secretarial and records-preparation abilities to establish a career with ARCO Oil and Gas Company in Midland.

This opportunity offers highly competitive salary and excellent benefits as well as challenging work with a major division of Atlantic Richfield Company.

You must have two or more years of Secretarial experience preferably in the oil and gas industry. Good typing and shorthand skills required.

Please send a brief description of your qualifications and work history to:

Employee Relations Department
ARCO Oil and Gas Company
P.O. Box 1610
Midland, TX 79720

ARCO Oil and Gas Company
An equal opportunity employer

MAINTENANCE PERSON

FMC Corporation is currently seeking a qualified Mechanical/Electrical Maintenance Person with a minimum of 3 years experience in machine tool repair.

The qualified individual must be able to troubleshoot and repair a wide range of mechanical hydraulic, electrical and electronic problems in computer controlled machines.

FMC offers a competitive salary and excellent company benefits. Please call: (915) 643-3511, or send resume to: FMC Corporation, P.O. Box 246, Brownwood, Texas 76801.

An equal opportunity employer.

REGISTERED NURSE

Needed immediately for surgeon's office. Must be efficient and dependable. O.R. experience highly preferable. Send resume and recent photo to:

BOX M-8
c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

POSITION AVAILABLE

Food Service Supervisor with nursing home experience. Good salary and benefits. Apply in person.

2800 N. Midland Dr.

POSITION AVAILABLE

Accounts Payable Clerk with payroll experience. Good salary and benefits. Apply in person.

2800 N. Midland Dr.

PAINTING & REMODELING

35 years expertise
Residential, (all types) commercial
Carpentry
Acoustic ceilings
Painting
Sheetrock repair
Dry wall finishing

CARPET TRENDS, INC.
21 Village Circle
683-3667

Painting & Paper Hanging

FOR Painting, papering, tape and acoustic. Call Larry after 5:00 p.m. at 697-2797.

Painting & Paper Hanging

J.B.M. Enterprises, painting, wallpaper, residential, commercial. Call 694-2889 for free estimate.

Painting & Paper Hanging

MICK Finley Plumbing, LP gas. Free estimates. 682-1107.

Painting & Paper Hanging

C & A PLUMBING CO.
2606 W. FRONT
682-5895
10% DISCOUNT

Painting & Paper Hanging

ADVANCED TECHNOLOGY SERVICE AND REPAIR. COLOR TELEVISION AND VIDEO-CASSETTE VHS RECORDERS. SATELLITE HOME SYSTEMS. 694-5556.

Painting & Paper Hanging

Roofing
CALL or come by P & L Supply for your O.A.F. "Timberline" and all other roofing supplies. P & L Supply, 1101 S. Garland, 687-1947.

Painting & Paper Hanging

Sewing & Alterations
ALTERATIONS. Men's, women's, and children's. Call 694-6051.

Painting & Paper Hanging

SEWING and Alterations. Call 686-7544, after 4:00 p.m., make appointment.

Painting & Paper Hanging

SEWING Machine Repair
EXPERT REPAIR all makes. 1 year guarantee on work. We also sell new & used sewing machines. 305 Sprberry Street, Phone 686-5263.

Don't Gamble

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MIDLAND REPORTER TELEGRAM

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LEADING LATES IN BUSINESS!


ANGIE BAESEA

Angie Baesa is a Native Midlander. She has been with Lady Love Cosmetics for five years and hopes to be for many more. She operates her business out of her home which is now located at Ridgewood Estates between Midland and Odessa. Lady Love has mail and bus deliveries to give you better service and help you more efficiently in all phases of skin care. Call Angie at 915-563-0237 anytime for your Aloe Vera Products.

LADY LOVE COSMETICS


SARA S. LAWSON

As Certified Property Manager for the Summit and Capstone buildings (owned by Wagner & Brown), Sara S. Lawson has 12 years experience in commercial, residential and condo management. Sara is active in and has served on a national level for IREDA (Institute of Real Estate Management), is active in NAR (National Association of Realtors), and is current President of the local Scenic Club.

Wagner & Brown


BILLIE JO CORBELL

Billie Jo Corbell, owner of Comet Cleaners, is a native of West Texas. After 25 years of marriage and raising two children, she has begun her successful career as a single businesswoman. Just two short years ago she opened her first Comet Cleaners, and has now expanded to four locations in Midland. Billie Jo has become one of the most successful dry cleaning establishment owners in the state.

Comet Cleaners


JOYCE BRICKY

Joyce Brickey is an experienced agent for Carriage Company Realtors. In Real Estate since 1969, Joyce has been with Carriage Company for 3 years. Joyce, also a licensed broker, is a Graduate of the Realtors Institute (G.R.I.) and a Certified Residential Specialist (C.R.S.).

The Carriage Co. REALTORS


CAROLYN NICKELL

Carolyn Nickell is a Real Estate agent and licensed Real Estate Broker. She has been in Real Estate for six years and with Carriage Company Realtors for the past year. Carolyn has earned her G.R.I. (Graduate of the Realtors Institute). She has been and is greatly involved in the Midland Board of Realtors. Having served on various committees for the Board, Carolyn has also served as Director and is currently President of The Midland Board of Realtors. She is a member of TAR (Texas Association of Realtors) and NAR (National Association of Realtors). Carolyn has the distinction of being in the National Million Dollar Club.

The Carriage Co. REALTORS


KATHY BLACKMAN

With 9 years in the personal industry, Kathy Blackman is currently the President and owner of Career Path, Inc. Kathy's career is highlighted by an outstanding service record in her industry. Kathy gained her C.P.C. (Certified Personal Consultant) through the National Association of Personal Consultants. She opened Career Path, Inc. in April of 1980 and Career Path Temporaries in January of 1984.

CAREER PATH, INC. 201 OAK RIDGE SQUARE 682-5166


SARAH CARTER

Sarah is Executive Vice President and Director of Midland American Bank. Her banking career started in Midland in 1950 and she was the first woman elected Vice President of a Midland Bank, as well as the first woman to hold the position of President of a Midland Bank.

MIDLAND AMERICAN BANK 401 W. TEXAS SUITE 100


KATHLEEN M. SHEBAT

Kathleen moved to Midland in November 1981 from South Bend, Indiana where her husband took a position with First National Bank. She has two children ages 4 and 11. She has been in the Mortgage Banking field since 1970 and completed all MBA courses dealing with all aspects of loan functions: origination, processing, underwriting, closing and mortgage law. Mrs. Shebat is a member of the Board of Directors of the Midland Home Builders Association and a member of the Midland Bankers Association. Kathleen is currently President of the Midland Division of Valley Mortgage Company, a subsidiary of Valley Federal Savings Bank of Artesia, New Mexico.

VALLEY Mortgage Company

15 Help Wanted

SECRETARY needed immediately. Type 6070 wpm. Good experience. Salary DOE. Please call 682-1123.

REHABILITATION TEACHER

Bachelor degree with minimum of 1 year work experience in rehabilitation teaching, education or related field. Salary \$1775 month. Travel and transportation required. Contact Shelia Melton, State Commission for the Blind, 533 Tower Drive, Odessa, Texas 79761. (915) 337-6491 or Midland (915) 563-2278. Deadline for accepting applications is 2-15-85.

GARFIELD'S

Now hiring waitresses, porters, barbacks, and a maintenance person. Apply between 1 and 3, Monday through Thursday. No Phone Calls.

4519 N. GARFIELD, No. 10.

YOUR LOCAL DISTRIBUTOR

Part time/full time. Fast growing international HERBAL products. We are looking for a distributor in your area. We will train you. We're earning over \$2,000 per month with no experience. Call us at 915-563-1221. Call Al or Carol (915) 699-1221.

SECRETARY

Mature person with good secretarial skills. Typing 70 plus wpm, 10-key by touch, experience with computer helpful. Office located in the Greenwood area. Send resume to P.O. Box 790, Midland, Texas 79702.

TRANSCRIPTIONIST

The Hartford Insurance Group has immediate openings in our Midland field office for a Transcriptionist. Applicant must be able to type 50-55 wpm and transcribe from dictation equipment. Good communication and spelling skills required. Qualified applicants please contact: The Hartford Insurance Group, 2509 N. Big Spring, Midland, Texas 79703. 915/682-7225.

HEAD HOUSEKEEPER

Position available at Terrace West Nursing Center. Experienced in supervision of housekeeping and responsible of total floor care.

APPLY IN PERSON: 2800 N. Midland Dr.

PART TIME

Girl Friday needed for new branch office in Midland. Good telephone voice, good with figures, must be detail conscious. History a plus. Flexible, minimum 8:30-1:30, Monday through Friday. Good salary, company benefits and opportunity to earn extra money through Notary work. Call 1-800-462-4997 for appointment. Call for this ad.

ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY/Program Director needed for Community and Senior Services. Requirements include good telephone voice, typing, filing, and telephone communications skills. Medical background helpful. Position available in Midland, Texas. Must be able to use independent judgment and initiative. Send resume to: 915/682-7225.

MEDICAL AUDITOR

LPH, RN or Medical Records Specialist needed for local area by medical health care company. Position requires hospital experience and ability to work with medical records. Excellent salary, excellent benefits and opportunity for advancement. Send resume and salary history to: Box 1630, Midland, Texas 79702.

FORT STOCKTON MH/MR Clinic Day Activities Coordinator. Person responsible for planning, coordinating, and supervising MH/MR sheltered work activities program. Bachelor's degree in human services related area and some experience preferred. Annual salary \$16,536. Permanent position. Send resume to: Doug McMillan, 1125 N. Main, Fort Stockton, Texas, 79725.

SHEET METAL WORKERS

Minimum 10 years commercial HVAC/SMACNA standard machines. Bench and field men that can measure, detail, layout and install. Round, square to round, oval and rectangular layout a must. No residential related apply. Highest wages in Texas. 512-222-0338. EOE.

V.I.P.

OPERATIONS ENGINEER

5 yrs. experience in handling safety design of water flood plans & operations of floods with WO. Relocate after 6 months - good opportunity. Call.

V.I.P. Employment Services: 686-9717

V.I.P.

DATA ENTRY/SECRETARY

ACCOUNTING INFORMATION EXPERIENCE IN DATA ENTRY-Plus typing of 50 WPM-Excellent Opportunity. Salary Open. Call: 682-7148.

V.I.P. Employment Services: 686-9717

CORPORATE Sales Office seeking

secretary with 60-70 wpm, excellent typing, spelling and composition skills. Must be detail oriented and professional. BMAPC. General filing, telephone communications skills a must. Salary based on experience. Send resume including salary history to: Oil Dynamics Inc., Wood Hill Building, 3005 S. Midland, Midland, Texas 79703. Equal Opportunity Employer.

MAJOR OIL COMPANY

GENERAL CLERK-ACCOUNTING

Excellent working conditions and benefits. Two years experience in oil and gas or equivalent, for appointment call 682-9231 ext. 327, M. Noble.

RECEPTIONIST

Active oil and gas exploration corporation. Entry level position, good telephone voice, light typing. Send resume with salary requirements to: BOX M-7 c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1630, Midland, Texas 79702.

WANTED:

Part time clerk, 3-4 days. Must be able to sew and do alterations.

697-2661 10-6 697-3461 after 6

V.I.P.

RECEPTIONIST

CLIENT COMPANY PREFERS MATURE, PROFESSIONAL AND STABLE INDIVIDUAL TO REPRESENT THEIR COMPANY ON THE PHONE AND TO GREET THEIR CUSTOMERS. Fee Paid. Call Mable. V.I.P. Employment Services 686-9717

V.I.P.

MORTGAGE LOAN PROCESSOR

EXPERIENCED ONLY! REASON: Excellent firm with good benefits, party office and typing of 30 plus wpm. Good salary plus good benefits. SEE PAID. Call Mable. V.I.P. Employment Services 686-9717

Secretary/Receptionist

Needed A.S.A.P.: accurate typing, 50 wpm. Varied duties. \$1200 month, fee paid.

Call Joy Employment 699-1211


MILDRED RIDDLE FARRIS, AAF

Resident of Midland over 36 years. Mother of 2 sons, grandmother of 7. Owner of Mildred's Flowers 17 years. Converted her garage for the first shop. She has conducted flower arranging courses at Midland College, cooperated with the high schools in their on-the-job training programs to train young florists. Mildred is a member of the Midland Chamber of Commerce and has served on committees with that organization. She is on the Board of Directors for the Midland Boy's Club and the Better Business Bureau. Mildred has served as President of the Midland Florists Association. She is a past president of West Texas, New Mexico Florist Assoc. She is presently serving on the advisory committee of T.S.T.I. School of Floriculture in Waco, Texas. Through the years, Mildred has participated in numerous design schools. Most recently, Mildred helped with floral decorations for the 30th Presidential Inauguration.

MILDRED'S FLOWERS 3802 Shell, 694-9696


BOBBIE CHESNEY

Bobbie graduated from Carleton (Texas) High School in 1953. She married upon graduation and moved to Houston. She has 3 children before going to beauty school at Midland College. She began her career in the beauty business in 1964. She moved with her family to Midland. After being here 6 months, she went to work. Five years ago she bought her first house. She started out with 5 styles. Now 5 years later, she employs 12 stylists, 1 barber and 1 manicurist. Heads First Beauty Salon has been a success story for the whole family where "WE STYLE THE BEST". She is active in her local business affiliations and she presently serves as Program Chairman and as First Vice President. She also belongs to the Business and Professional Women's Club. In 1980-81 she served District 6 as State District Director. She is a member of Tall City B.W. She had an active part in shortening the club.

3304 Bedford 694-8869


PATSY WELMAKER

ADVENTURE TRAVEL

21 Oak Ridge Square 683-4211


JACKIE SESSOM

FRENCH CHATEAU BEAUTY SALON

No. 3 Dellwood Mall 694-2579


DOROTHY BLACKWELL

AMERICAN BOOKKEEPING & ENVOYE TRAVEL

1301 W. Florida 682-0241


DUSTY TOWNSEND

MAXINE'S HAIR STYLING

ClayDesta National Bank (Northeast side) 688-3314


ALWANA VAUGHN

Alwana is presently Co-Owner of Mission Salon. She is a Licensed Cosmetologist, a Makeup Artist and Esthetician (State Exam Specialist).

MISSION SALON 4400 N. Big Spring 687-1559


DONNA EDWARDS

Donna, a native owner/manager of The Second Time Around invites you to shop with her. When you shop for clothing, do you go to one store for your husband, one for yourself, and yet another for the kids? You can eliminate a lot of time, and save money by shopping for all of your family's clothes at The Second Time Around at 904 S. Garfield in Midland. Phone 682-6781. Here you'll find fashionable clothing for the entire family. THE SECOND TIME AROUND is your fashion resale store. Now taking Spring and Summer items on consignment. Open Mon.-Fri. 10-6, Sat. 1-5

Second time around


LOURENE BARRON

MAXINE FORSE MAXINE'S HAIR STYLING

ClayDesta National Bank (Northeast side) 688-3314


SHIRLEY DUPONT

MAXINE'S HAIR STYLING

415 W. Wall Suite 103 682-9766


PATSY HINKLE

As Co-Owner of the Cattleman's Steakhouse, Mrs. Hinkle has been in business for four years. Previous to their move to Midland, she and her husband were in business in Big Spring for 23 years. Patsy is Mother of three, and Grandmother of four. She enjoys reading in her spare time.

CATTLEMAN'S STEAKHOUSE 3300 N. Big Spring 682-5668


SANDRA WILSON

Sandra was previously employed in oil and gas accounting before going to work at Fashion Floors three years ago as bookkeeper. She has since developed skills in home interior sales and design. She has been a resident of Midland for 30 years and is the mother of three children.

FASHION FLOORS 3300 W. Wall 694-5036


JUDITH ROBINSON

Barbara McConnell is the new manager of Kelly Services in Midland. She has five years with temporary help services. Barbara worked in Denver, Colorado for Kelly from 1980 to 1983, in Casper, Wyoming in 1984. The March of Dimes is a special interest of Barbara's. She was involved with it in Denver and Casper, as well as the Chamber of Commerce in both communities. Barbara was born and raised in Hilo, Hawaii.

KELLY SERVICES The "Kelly Girl" People 689-9801


BARBARA MCCONNELL

Barbara McConnell is the new manager of Kelly Services in Midland. She has five years with temporary help services. Barbara worked in Denver, Colorado for Kelly from 1980 to 1983, in Casper, Wyoming in 1984. The March of Dimes is a special interest of Barbara's. She was involved with it in Denver and Casper, as well as the Chamber of Commerce in both communities. Barbara was born and raised in Hilo, Hawaii.

KELLY SERVICES The "Kelly Girl" People 689-9801


WILLIAM JOWELL

NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE

NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE


AMY STEWART

Amy is the owner of Energy Plus/Osten of Midland. She has been in the job placement service for 10 years. Energy Plus affiliated with Osten Temporary Services to combine local ownership and management with a national training and financial network. Amy is a member of the Board of Directors of Chamber of Commerce and the United Way. She is also Newsletter editor of the Leadership Midland Alumni Association.

Energy Plus/Osten 683-5677


GENIE HENSLEY ALDEN

Genie has been in construction, development and property management for 12 years. Her career started when she was involved in a project building condominiums in California. Genie moved to Midland in 1981 to be project co-ordinator of a high-rise development. She has been a credit to her profession and is a candidate for CPA designation for the Institute of Real Estate. She is married and has two children.

TEXAS PARTNERS 414 W. TEXAS, SUITE 200 683-4165


SALLY PAYNE

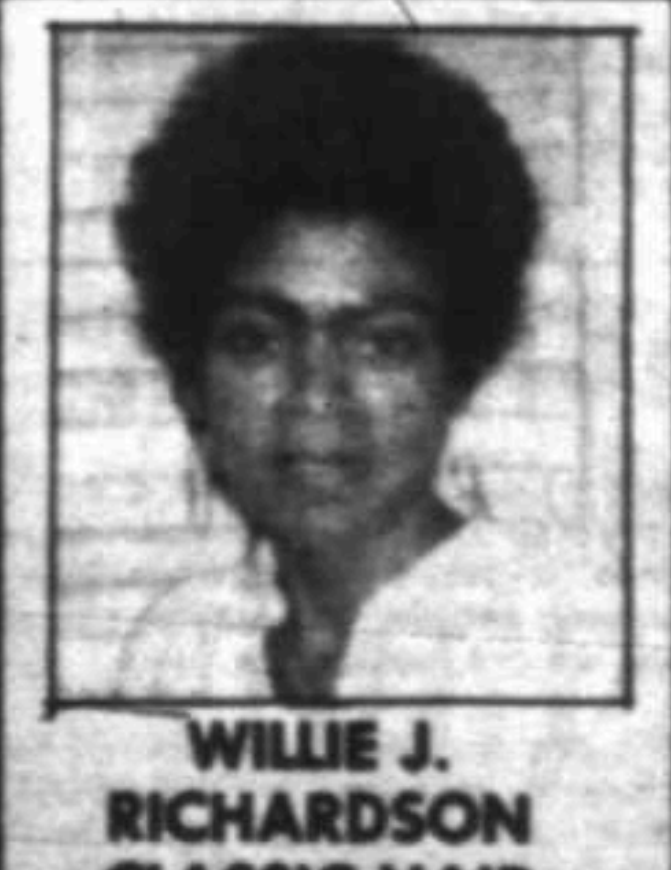
Sally is currently District Manager for Angeles Real Estate Management Company and has her office at The Junction Apartments, 1902 N. Midland Drive, Midland, Texas. She supervises properties in Midland, Odessa, and El Paso, Texas.

THE JUNCTION APARTMENTS 1902 N. Midland Dr.


WILLIE J. RICHARDSON

CLASSIC HAIR DESIGNS

No. 26 Plaza Center 683-9888


MARIE BOYCE

A general property manager for 16 years, has a broad base of experience in apartment management. Prior to coming to Midland, Marie was with TS Company where she was responsible for over 3000 units scattered from Arlington, Texas to Boston, Massachusetts and into Norman, Oklahoma. She is now associated with Campbell Housing as residential manager of Ranchland Apartments, which had its Grand Opening Saturday, July 29, 1983. Marie is a member of the Dallas and Houston Apartment Association.

RANCHLAND APARTMENTS 1212 E. Wadley 687-1438


CATHY PHEISTER

Cathy has managed Bed & Bath Fashion for 5 years and became the owner in November of 1984, changing the name of the business to Cathy's Bed & Bath. Cathy's not only carries Bed & Bath items, but is also a full service gift shop, featuring things such as Brass and Kitchen accessories. Cathy & Katie are both ready and able to help you with your household and gift needs.

CATHY'S BED & BATH No. 4 Dellwood Plaza 694-8091


SANDY COX

Has been involved in the apartment industry for 18 years. Starting as a real estate manager in Houston, she has had first hand experience in every aspect of the apartment industry. She is currently the president and part owner of Benchmark Properties which is a property management firm in charge of over 2000 units in the Midland/Odessa area. She is experienced in the pre-qualification analysis of prospective real estate investors. She is a C.A.M. and was instrumental in initiating the C.A.M. Program in this area. Currently she is completing her CPA designation. Mrs. Cox has been associated with the Midland and Odessa Apartment Association.

BENCHMARK PROPERTIES MIDLAND, TEXAS


PEGGY KING

Peggy is the manager of Thornwood Apartments located at 2601 North "A" Street. She has been in property management for 6 1/2 years. Peggy was elected secretary to Odessa Apartment Association in 1984. She is now a C.A.M. candidate. She is a member of Midland Apartment Association.

THORNWOOD APARTMENTS


THE NEEDLES

Peggy King was born and raised in Big Spring, Texas and attended Howard College there. She loves to dance and plans to work on her real estate license.

Call Joy Employment 699-1211

LAND MAN

Division Office of active oil & gas exploration corporation. 6-7 years experience in lease acquisitions, negotiations of trades, contract preparation and administration.

LAND SECRETARY

Excellent typing skills and experience in administration of lease acquisitions, cost accumulation and land records, 4 years experience preferred.

Send resume and salary history to:

Box M-7
c/o Midland Reporter Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702



We are now accepting applications for Management Personnel. With a current expansion including Dallas, Albuquerque, and Lubbock, we offer fast movement for the aggressive, knowledgeable manager. Benefits include insurance, vacations, bonus, and competitive starting salaries with scheduled evaluations. Send resume and salary history to:

Roy Haltom
Gardski's Restaurant & Bar
1302 Ave. Q
Lubbock, Texas 79401

DIVISION ORDER ANALYST
WANTED

TEMPORARY & PART-TIME POSITIONS AVAILABLE

3 years experience. Applicant should be familiar with J.O.A., Farmouts, O & G Leases and have a solid understanding of lease records.

Inquire By Mail

P.O. Box 2990
Midland, Texas 79702-2990
Attn: Land Manager

WINNING
THROUGH
ASSOCIATION.

See our ad in the Financial Section.

Immediate Opening For:
HOME HEALTH AIDES
Must be experienced and qualified.
WE CARE
HOME HEALTH AGENCY
2011 W. Ohio
686-9273 or 561-8066

ESTABLISHED, independent operator with primary operations in SE New Mexico and W. Texas has position for qualified, hard working petroleum engineer. Must have P.E. degree, minimum 5 years and/or company experience, and excellent work history. Work 70% Dallas office, 30% field. Must be knowledgeable in all aspects of drilling, completion and production, reservoir and geological engineering as well as a plus but not mandatory. Non-smoker preferred. Please submit detailed, verifiable resume with salary requirements, all of which will be considered in strict confidence to: CPC, Houston P.E., P.O. Box 31405, Dallas, Texas, 75231.

BULK SALE COORDINATOR
The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation in Midland, Texas is seeking an individual with a minimum of five years bank lending experience to manage its Bulk Sales Section. Candidates must possess good negotiation and communication skills.

This challenging position affords an opportunity to work closely with a variety of banking officials negotiating loans in an effort to provide a valuable yield for the investor and a return to the FDIC. A degree or equivalent work experience is required.

A competitive salary and benefits package is offered. For consideration, please mail resume to: Personnel, FDIC, P.O. Box 31405, Midland, Texas, 79702.

BOOKKEEPER/CONTROLLER
Must have full charge bookkeeping experience, accounting principles (required), at least 4 years college accounting 1 & 2. Must be knowledgeable in area of Real Estate accounting with experience in either a bank or savings and loan Real Estate Department. Must have ability to generate entries for multiple sets of books for medium-sized growing real estate development company. Must be able to control inter-related sets of books and clearly understand the mechanics of originating a system for very entries. Must be familiar with computerized manual system to computer. Significant working conditions, insurance benefits, \$25,000-\$30,000 plus depending on qualifications. References necessary. Must relocate. Call collect 915/367-1029 Monday through Friday, 9:00-5:00.

LANIER WORD PROCESSOR
Operators needed for temporary to permanent position. Salary depends on experience. Type 60 plus wpm, dictaphone, and also need experienced IBM May Card operators. Call Amy for appointment.
Olsten of Midland
683-5677
104 Wall Towers West

PART TIME JANITORIAL HELP WANTED
E.O.E.
563-4175
AFTER 5:00 P.M.

AIRCRAFT MU-2 MECHANIC
Van Dusen Aviation Services needs a school trained and on-the-job experienced Aircraft MU-2 Mechanic. Competitive wage, good benefits. For more information, call Harry Hordas, Van Dusen Air, Inc. (512)289-0585. Equal Opportunity Employer.

VAN DUSEN AIR, INC.
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The Navy is seeking physicians who have completed their training in the following specialties:

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Call us and ask us about promotions, salary, travel, retirement, and other benefits available to you. You will find that Navy medicine is a viable alternative to civilian practice. Contact 1-800-354-9827 Medical Officer Programs.

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WORK TO SUITE YOUR OWN SCHEDULE
Avon offers two ways to generate earnings. Call for details.
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District Sales Mgr.
699-6706

EXPERIENCED Head Cook. Excellent opportunity for advancement with a rapidly expanding seafood restaurant. Salary commensurate with experience. No Phone Calls. Apply in person between 8:00am and 10:30am or 2:00pm and 6:00pm. Cajun Seafood Specialists, 4400 N. Big Spring.

PART TIME SURVEY INTERVIEWER FOR MARKET RESEARCH CO.
Desire highly motivated individual who likes to work with the public. Must be able to work flexible hours (some evenings) and have reliable transportation. Call 699-0846 for more information.

BOOKKEEPER/CONTROLLER
Must have full charge bookkeeping experience, accounting principles (required), at least 4 years college accounting 1 & 2. Must be knowledgeable in area of Real Estate accounting with experience in either a bank or savings and loan Real Estate Department. Must have ability to generate entries for multiple sets of books for medium-sized growing real estate development company. Must be able to control inter-related sets of books and clearly understand the mechanics of originating a system for very entries. Must be familiar with computerized manual system to computer. Significant working conditions, insurance benefits, \$25,000-\$30,000 plus depending on qualifications. References necessary. Must relocate. Call collect 915/367-1029 Monday through Friday, 9:00-5:00.

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MAINTENANCE MANAGER

Ref-Chem Corporation is a large West Texas construction and maintenance contractor doing business in a multistate area. In our Odessa headquarters, we are seeking a results-oriented professional who will assume a key executive position over our maintenance operations. The ideal candidate will possess ten (10) years related experience, a teamwork spirit, be willing to relocate and desire rewards based on your accomplishments.

In this key executive position, you will be directly responsible for:

- Establishment of goals and objectives
- Implementation of operational systems
- Development of employees skills
- Manage 300 - 500 man maintenance operation

If you are seeking a challenging growth-oriented position with a progressive company which provides salary commensurate with experience, excellent benefits, relocation assistance; please send your resume in confidence to:

H. J. Page
President
Ref-Chem Corporation
P.O. Box 2588 • Odessa, Texas 79760



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REGISTERED NURSES
CRITICAL CARE

Midland Memorial Hospital, a 200-bed general acute care facility, JCAH accredited, has openings for nurses experienced in critical care to work in our modern, 12-bed, cardiac care unit. The unit features cardiac arrhythmia computer with a primary patient load of intensive surgical, trauma, coronary and nephrology.

To the qualified candidate, we are prepared to offer:

- A most competitive salary based on experience;
- One of the highest shift differentials in the state (\$1.50/Hr. for 3-11, \$2.00/Hr. for 11-7 plus an additional \$2.00/Hr. for all weekend shifts);
- A generous employee benefits package;
- CCRN credentialing cost reimbursement;
- Professional career growth opportunity;
- Progressive medical staff with aggressive approach to the delivery of quality care;
- Modern, well-equipped hospital.

If you are that special kind of nurse who's ready to join our growing and progressive hospital, then call 685-1538, or kindly submit resume to:

MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
HUMAN RESOURCES
DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT
MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
2200 West Illinois
Midland, Texas 79701

An Equal Opportunity Employer

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY
HEALTH SCIENCES CENTER
SCHOOL OF NURSING

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT—Located in Midland. Director support to the Assistant Dean for the Permian Basin to start-up new Upper Division School for Nursing Program. Requirements include high school graduation and five years of progressively responsible office experience. Typing of 65 WPM and shorthand is required. Flexibility needed in adapting to work environment and in meeting new situations. Must be able to use independent judgment, work independently and act with discretion. Some travel required. Supervision skills would be an asset. Interested individuals should request an application from Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center, Personnel Department, 4th & Indiana, Lubbock, TX 79430 or call (806) 743-2878.

TTHSC IS AN EQUAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY/AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EMPLOYER

PRODUCTION/RESERVOIR
ENGINEER

Growing independent Oil operator, headquartered in Midland requires graduate engineer with 3-5 years experience in production, reservoir, and reserves work. Benefits package. Salary commensurate with experience. Phone 682-8319.

Request to speak with Joe Solari or John Sealy

FULL Time building superintendent, maintenance. Call 567-0148.

HAIR Stylist Wanted. Lease only. For information, call 683-7473.

BOOKKEEPER
With 3-10 years experience all phases from manual thru computer procedures; preferably with oil and gas experience; for client services department of national accounting firm. Permanent; benefits.
Call Mrs. Adams at 682-5201

STATE MOTOR ROUTE AVAILABLE

Route is in the country on east side of Fairgrounds Road. Applicant must be a hard worker. Dependable transportation is a must. This route grosses \$1,000 monthly. All interested persons please apply at Midland Reporter Telegram, 201 E. Illinois.

SEARS
Immediate Openings:

Part Time Salespersons, all hours. Apply in person at the Personnel Department. Applications accepted Tuesday through Thursday, between 10:00 AM and 4:00 PM.

SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.
MIDLAND PARK MALL
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

COMPUTER OPERATOR

Cities Service Oil & Gas Corporation has an immediate opening for an experienced Computer Operator. Must be willing to work shifts. Overtime may be required.

Requirements:

- 1-3 years experience with medium to large main-frame computer operations; preferably on Dec-Vax 11/750.
- Background in seismic processing preferred.
- The qualified candidate should have experience in computer technology. Problem solving and user support skills helpful.

For consideration, send resume along with salary history to:

Cities Service Oil & Gas Corporation
Attn: L.E. Hammond
P.O. Box 1919
Midland, Tx 79702

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Now Interviewing For:

RNS AND LVNS
DIRECTOR OF MATERIALS MANAGEMENT
MANAGER OF PATIENT ACCOUNTS
CHIEF CLINICAL DIETICIAN
PHARMACISTS
PHYSICAL THERAPISTS
X-RAY TECH
RESPIRATORY THERAPISTS-PRN
DATA ENTRY OPERATOR
BAD DEBT CLERK/COLLECTOR

Contact: Fay C. Van Blake
Professional Services Recruiter
Medical Services Hospital
P.O. Box 7239
Odessa, Texas 79760
915-333-7111 ext. 480
EOE M/F/H

TOOL MAKER

FMC Corporation, a newly formed venture within a Fortune 100 manufacturer of oil field equipment is presently seeking a qualified Tool Maker.

The qualified candidate must have a minimum of 2 years experience as a Tool Maker, Tool & Die Maker or equivalent. You must be able to do precision tolerance work with little or no supervision, and tool and cutter grinding is required. Journeyman training desired.

FMS offers a competitive salary and excellent company benefits. Interested applicants should please submit resume or work history with references and earnings record to:

JIM HARVEY
FMC CORPORATION
P.O. BOX 246
BROWNWOOD, TEXAS 76801

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SHOGUN—
MIDLAND

is now accepting applications.

Apply at
4610 N. Garfield
12:00 to 5:00 PM
Mon.-Fri.

NEED QUALIFIED PRESCHOOL TEACHER
Qualifications are as follows:
1. Certified or have degree in elementary education.
2. Must be able to plan own curriculum.
3. Must be mature and reliable.
Call Donna, 683-7063.

OPTICAL ASSISTANT Part-Time
Interested in a part-time optical career? If you have sales experience, a desire to learn, and enjoy helping people, you may be the person we are looking for.

We are a nation-wide optical company looking for an individual to assist in the selection and fitting of our high quality eyewear. Optical experience is preferred but not required.

Good salary, flexible hours, good salary, and advancement potential.
For an appointment call...699-8556.

OPTICAL DEPARTMENT AT SEARS

16 Sales-Agents

CLOSERS—Immediate opening for experienced closer, top \$ no door to door, qualified leads provided. 699-4223 ask for Paul.

FIELD REPRESENTATIVES needed immediately. Excellent income potential. Call Diana Wolf at 1-800-438-0284.

PROFESSIONAL Sales. College degree and real estate license for the Financial Planning/Life Insurance business. 699-4568, Chris.

OUTFIELD Sales, walkabouts or related equipment, excellent parks, to \$50,000. Jack, 683-4311, Sealing and Sealing Personnel.

COPIER SALES

Professional, experienced, sales people needed to market Sharp Copiers in Midland and Odessa. Must possess good communication skills, be well groomed and a self motivator. In return, we offer competitive salary, commission plan, and car expense. Company benefits available. If you meet all these requirements, please call:

682-8822
For An Appointment

LOG ANALYST
DALLAS

Sun Exploration and Production Company has a current opening for a Log Analyst with a technical degree and experience as a logging engineer. Log analysis decision work with an oil company and computer log experience are beneficial.

The Log Analyst supports exploration efforts by analyzing well log data. This work will include preparing the log data, analyzing it, and presenting the results. A computer system aids the analysis. Accurate and timely work are critical to wildcat and prospect decisions.

Sun offers very competitive compensation and benefits in addition to a challenging technical environment in a desirable North Dallas work location. To apply, send your resume, complete with salary history, to:

Sun Exploration and Production Company/P.O. Box 2880/Dallas, TX 75221/Attn: Steven M. Church

SUN Sun Exploration and Production Company

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Core Lab was formed in 1936 and since has gone far beyond the service which the name indicates. They are now the largest oil field service company of their kind anywhere, and as the demand for energy continues to grow, so does Core Lab. To meet this demand Core Lab is currently seeking highly qualified individuals to hire as:

PETROLEUM LAB
TECHNICIANS

Requirements:

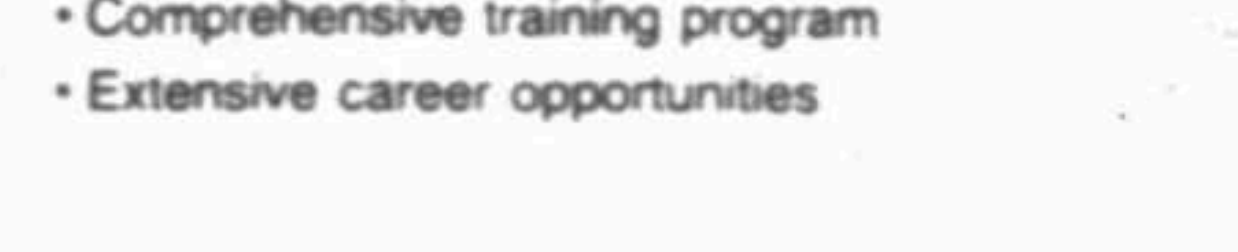
- Prefer B.S. degree in a laboratory science
- Must be able to work shifts, holidays and weekends

Core Lab offers:

- Excellent salary and benefit package
- Comprehensive training program
- Extensive career opportunities

Send resumes or inquiries to:
Dan Pender
P.O. Box 4337
Midland, Texas 79704
915-694-7761

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NEEDED 2 additional part time
Call 682-9145 or
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EXPERIENCED well logging the new 5-1/2" Strict requirements 915-697-1777.

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563 BANK BUILDING Client company salesperson present. Team. Increase in experience. Must once calling on local business or in D. Brown, TX. 1300 call 214-637-400

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Divisi Phone ary 18, only. H 18, 198

BE A MILLIONAIRE \$100,000 Plus We need Managers and Maps in Texas to sell Hot Promo Items. Call Pat. 9:00 AM - 7:00 PM 1-702-731-0718

LOOKING for a New Home Water Treatment System. 12% commission plus volume bonus. Full or part time. Call BCS and Associates for appointment at 684-0444. Stop calling.

BECOME a part of Midland's fastest growing real estate brokerage firm. Agency features. Liberal compensation program. Call Larry Harfield, 699-6417 for appointment.

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Growing Pains?We specialize in
SBA loans up to
\$550,000, for real
estate, equipment
and working capi-
tal.Contact: Jim Duffy
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ASSOCIATION****OWN YOUR OWN
DESIGNER JEAN
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SPORTWEAR STORE**National Company offers
unique opportunity selling
nationally advertised brands
at substantial savings to your
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fashion minded person quali-
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high profit business.\$20,000.00 investment
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(1) person to corporate train-
ing center.FOR BROCHURE AND
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LEASE FOR LESS!**NEW 1985 CADILLAC
FLEETWOOD BROUGHAM SEDAN**

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**ONLY \$452⁴⁷ * DOWN
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Equipped With:

- Power Seats, Recliner
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- 72,000 Miles With No Additional Fees
- And Much More

*Down and monthly payments based on 48 month lease paying \$452.47 down and 47 remaining payments of \$452.47 per month. Payments include tax, title, and license. Total of payments \$21,718.56 Lessee may purchase vehicle at end of lease.



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3205
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AT FRANK SEE CHEVROLET

ENDING SOON!

Our storewide Managers' Sale is going on now at Frank See Chevrolet. Duane Robertson, Used Car Sales Manager, is offering you great savings on Every Used Car and Truck in stock.

URGENTWE NEED TOP QUALITY
USED CARS AND TRUCKS
AND WILL PAY MORE MONEY--
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OUR INVENTORY!**DON'T TRADE UNTIL YOU HAVE
SHOPPED WITH US!**We want your business and will do
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looking for a dedicated, hard-working, self-motivated
salesperson with a minimum of three (3)
years direct outside sales experience to travel in
our MIDLAND/ODESSA territory.If you qualify & you don't mind traveling, you
can represent APPLAUSE, a leading national
Gift and Plush Company with exciting licensed
characters such as DISNEY, SESAME STREET,
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If you would like to join a team of dedicated
professionals and be part of a Company that
looks to the existing sales organization for
management candidates, please call:**APPLAUSE**Division of Wallace Berrie & Co., Inc.
Mr. Michael Johnson
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c/o Hilton Hotel
(915) 368-5885Phone call will be accepted on Monday, Febru-
ary 18, 1985, from 10am to 1pm & 2pm to 8pm,
only. Hiring will be done the week of February
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Skylark

Nicely Equipped

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Come in Today!

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of business, we are in the midst of a
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are earning more money than ever
before. If you are seeking a career in
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opportunity of earning \$1 to \$6 thou-
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CONSULTANT

Custom drapery business looking for
person to sell custom window cover-
ings. Must have dependable car and
be for color. No experience neces-
sary. Training period required. Call
683-0875 between 5 and 4:30 for
appointment.**BECOME KNOWN**

BY THE COMPANY

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We need a few more agents to
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We have expanded our facili-
ties and are looking for agents
or new licensees who are ready to
make \$\$\$ for confidential
interview call Linda, 697-1091.**17 Situations Wanted**ARTIST seeking free home design and
make-up work. Call Denise Brown,
Midland, Texas, 683-2882.CERTIFIED nurse would like to
care for and be compensated on an
as needed basis. 684-4544.HOUSECLEANING--weekend day
work. Dependable, honest, good
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683-4973, after 5.OIL AND GAS EXECUTIVE ASSIS-
TANT. Heavy land/field and produc-
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time. P.O. Box 70991, Midland,
TX 79702. Or 684-8461.SAVE A TRIP TO ALSTIN
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Let me research oil and gas records
for you at the railroad and land com-
mission. Locations, leases, records,
titles, maps, well and lease plots, pri-
vately owned information, and well pro-
duction. \$15.00 per hour, job worthy.
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Low Mileage, Extra Clean

1984 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE \$8995

4 Door, Cruise, Tilt, Split Bench

1981 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS \$6252

4 Door, Tan, Loaded

1981 HONDA ACCORD \$5995

4 Door, Extra Clean, Low Mileage

1981 SUBARU WAGON \$5995

5 Speed, Good Gas Mileage, Air Conditioner

1982 CHEVROLET CAVALIER \$4688

Automatic, AM/FM Radio, Tilt, Cruise

1983 TOYOTA CRESSIDA \$11,595

Brown, Tilt, Cruise, AM/FM Cassette, Sunroof

1979 TOYOTA COROLLA \$2795

4 Speed, Air Conditioner, AM/FM Radio

HONDA OF MIDLAND

4040 W. Wall

697-3293

18 Child Care ServiceCHRISTIAN lady has child care open-
ings. West side home, Henderson El-
ementary area. Non smoker. 697-1090.HAVE opening for 2 children ages 3
months to 3 years. Licensed and refer-
ences as you request. Please call
683-8176.NEW Day Care opening, March 1.
Headed by positive, caring, and quality
personnel, fulltime, fulltime, and fulltime
send letters/resume to P.O. Box
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Christian atmosphere, serve hot
meals and snacks. Excellent yard to
play in. Drop by welcome."Our Days Are For
Your Child Care"

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19 Business OpportunitiesLADIES ACCESSORIES. A flourishing
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on capital. Partnership available in
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For details call 683-6385.GIFT & CANDY SHOP. Midland N.M.
A great family business. Heat & clean.
Excellent location. Texas. V888
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plus acres. 1st offer one \$950,000
plus. Reply to Box M-2, Midland
Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650,
Midland, Texas 79702.AN EASY BUSINESS
in the Midland area. Large cash
potential. The experience required.
Full training. High profits. All cash
venturing business. An easy way to
achieve independence without disab-
ling present income. Our retirement
plan guarantees your money back.
\$14,000 required. For information call
toll free 800-322-1500 ext. 707.REDUCED Price. Bath, toilet and con-
venience store with stock. Gas tanks
and pumps on 3 acres of land, next to
lake. Established business.
913-345-5353 or 345-5314. Odessa P.
345-4082.GREAT opportunity. Established bed-
room store. Privately owned. Financial
stability required. P.O. Box 81312,
Midland, TX 79702.DEALER Wanted. Home satellite Sys-
tems. Complete training and set-up.
Investment required for initial inven-
tory. No franchise fee. Allstate Supply
1-800-358-3079 ext 270.PET STORE
One of Odessa's leading Pet Stores is
for sale. Great location, low price.
No franchise fee. Allstate Supply
304-395-1903.**1982 Chevy
CAVALIER WAGON**
Stock #092C
\$5,995**1981 Buick
REGAL COUPE**
Well Equipped
Stock #2133-A
\$5,995**1983 OLDSMOBILE
DELTA 88**
4-Door
Completely Equipped
Stock #143-A
\$8,995**1981 Lincoln
TOWN CAR**
Fully Equipped
Stock #9210
\$9,995**1980 Honda
ACCORD LX COUPE**
Nicely Equipped
Stock #2288-A
\$4,995**1981 FORD
1/2 TON PICK-UP**
Well Equipped
Stock #9174
\$5,995**1981 Chevrolet
CONVERSION VAN**
Completely Equipped
Stock #1112-A
\$9,995**1982 Dodge
3/4 TON PICK-UP**
With Camper Shell
Very Nicely Equipped
Stock #2181-A
\$7,995

Bank Rate Financing Available

VILLAGE

Lincoln Mercury Dodge

Midland's One Stop Car and Pickup Store

697-3115 3915 W. Wall 563-1348

19 Business OpportunitiesOWN A FRANCHISE
WITH EXPLOSIVE
GROWTH!

U.S. TECH

A seven year old, successful,
Denver, Colorado based fran-
chise with 23 retail Stereo,
Video and Computer Centers, is
planning to open additional
stores in Texas. Franchisees
receive comprehensive support
through training, advertising,
financial planning, management
and overall store operations on
a continual basis. The home
electronics industry is one of the
fastest growing businesses in
the world today. If you have
the desire to obtain personal
and financial goals in your own
home electronics business and
have a minimum \$60,000 initial
capital, call toll free, Mr. Mar-
tini at 1-800-437-1101.VIDEO RETAIL STORE. Good selection
of inventory. High traffic area. Owner
has other interests. V888 689-8701.**\$100,000-
\$50,000**Importer of high performance luxury
European automobiles. Mercedes
Benz, BMW, Porsche, Rolls, etc. sells
Midland-Cadillac Agency Manager.
Owner.You must have a BURNING DESIRE to
succeed, manage your own business
and are presently earning above
\$30,000 a year. Insurance, banking,
securities, business, or language expe-
rience preferred.Income potential exceeds \$200,000
per year.**TRANS-EURO
AMERICAN**

800-522-1500 ext 895-A

(No Car Salesman need apply)

OWN a beautiful Shoe Store. Nation-
ally known brands. "Candies" "Bare
Feet" "Metatarsals" "Candies" "Bare
Feet" and many more. \$16,000.00 includes
beginning inventory - training - fixtures
and grand opening promotion. Pro-
fiteable Franchise 501-325-3282.

ASSOCIATES

"Money Method!"
Successful national company looking
to expand is offering excellent ad-
vantage on opportunity to own and
operate their own business. Proven
marketing program provides high vol-
ume factor and potential. Ten thou-
sand return on investment in first year of
operation. Hurry, areas fill quickly.
Call person-to-person caller for in-
formation 214-284-5866.SOMETHING SPECIAL
National Organization requires Agent
to recruit and operate Interstate's
Midland Service Centers. Recruit
U.S. & MCI Electronic Mail and many
other National Services, to be located
in prime mall and shopping center
locations in the Midland area. Excellent
return, with Guaranteed Buy-back on
your investment of \$24,900.00.
Call now, 24 hours toll free at
1-800-421-3300 Ext. R-144.**19 Business Opportunities**OWN A FRANCHISE
WITH EXPLOSIVE
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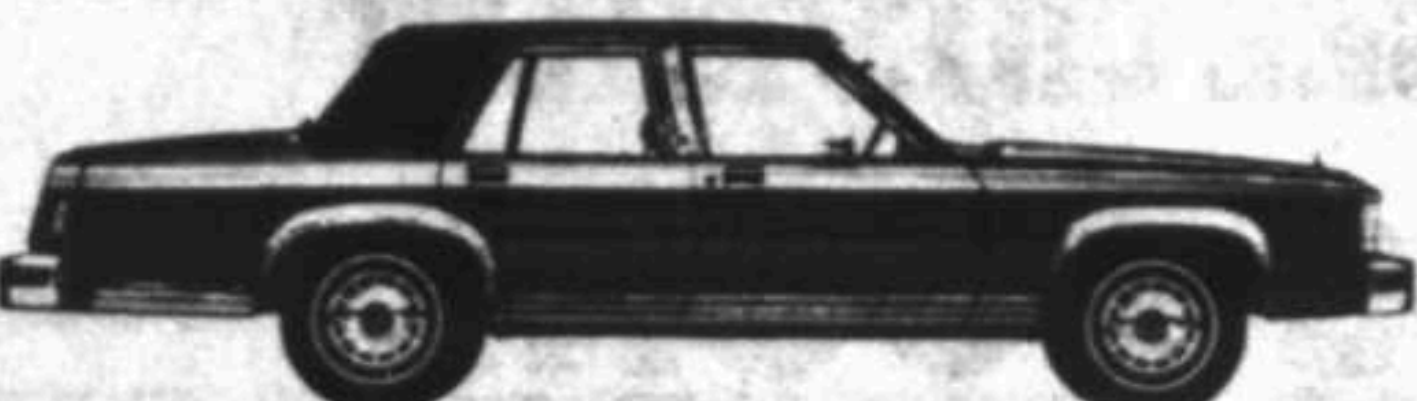
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your investment of \$24,900.00.
Call now, 24 hours toll free at
1-800-421-3300 Ext. R-144.**SALES PERSON**We are seeking a sales person for our
Midland office. Must have a minimum
of 3 years experience in sales. Salary
and commission. Call 697-1091.**SALES PERSON**We are seeking a sales person for our
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SAVE \$\$\$ WITH... LOW INTEREST RATES!

ALL NEW 1984 & 1985 FORD CROWN VICTORIAS



OVER 20 IN STOCK

1% OVER INVOICE &
12.9%* APR FINANCING

ALL NEW 1985 FORD RANGER PICKUPS



8.8% APR FINANCING

ALL NEW 1984 & 1985 VOLKSWAGENS & VOLVOS



12.9%* APR FINANCING



* With approved credit, Special Financing Arranged Thru Republic Bank 1st National Midland, Offer Expires 2-28-85.

12.9%* ON ALL 1981
MODEL USED
CARS & UP!

'81 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX Stk. #1007-1	\$6495	'84 FORD THUNDERBOLT Stk. #37264	\$8595
'83 FORD FAIRMONT Stk. #1142	\$4995	'83 OLDS TORONADO Stk. #43907-1	\$12,595
'80 BUICK LESABRE Stk. #37355-1	\$3995	'82 VOLVO 4 DOOR Stk. #53087-1	\$10,995
'82 DATSUN MAXIMA WAGON Stk. #7299	\$8895	'81 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX Stk. #W-1007-1	\$6395
'84 OLDS CUTLASS 2 Dr Stk. #37279	\$9295	'82 OLDS CUTLASS 2 DOOR Stk. #W-1019-1	\$6895
'81 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS Stk. #47481-2	\$7595	FORD CROWN VICTORIAS	
'83 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX Stk. #V1023-1	\$7995	'84 FORD CROWN VICTORIA 4 Dr 3 To Choose From	\$10,795
'83 FORD T-BIRD HERITAGE Stk. #7266-1	\$9895	'82 FORD CROWN VICTORIA 4 Dr Only 1	\$8395
'81 BUICK CENTURY LIMITED Stk. #3933-1	\$5995	'81 FORD CROWN VICTORIA 4 Dr Only 1	\$5995
'83 NISSAN SENTRA V-1008-1	\$5295	PICKUPS	
'82 OLDS CUTLASS Stk. #37192	\$6495	'84 FORD RANGER PICKUP Stk. #37261	\$6495
'82 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS Stk. #43378-1	\$8795	'79 CHEVROLET C-10 PICKUP Stk. #43710-1	\$3995
'81 PONTIAC SAFARI S/WAGON Stk. #55011-1	\$4995	'84 DODGE D-50 PICKUP Stk. #55391-1	\$5995
'84 FORD ESCORT Stk. #57265	\$6195	'84 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP Stk. #1015-1	\$9395
'83 BUICK PARK AVENUE 4 Dr Stk. #3876-1	\$12,995	'84 FORD BRONCO (Full Size) Stk. #7253	\$11,995
'83 DATSUN MAXIMA 4 Dr Stk. #5511-1	\$9395	'80 DODGE VAN Stk. #57286	\$4495

* With approved credit, Special Financing Arranged Thru Republic Bank 1st National Midland, Offer Expires 2-23-85.

ROGERS



Volkswagen.



VOLVO

4200 W. Highway 80

Midland, Texas

694-8801 or 563-1125

FOR
LESS
THAN

\$10,000

FROM SLOAN BROTHERS
BUICK YOU CAN OWN A-

LeSabre Custom Sedan

NEW '85 BUICK LeSABRE CUSTOM SEDAN

SLOAN BROTHERS BUICK has an offer you can't resist. Right now you can order a New 1985 LeSabre Custom 4-Door Sedan for less than \$10,000. You Read It Right! Order today and the savings are yours. Of course, Sloan-Brothers has a superior Selection of the entire '85 Buick LeSabre lineup! You'll want to come in right away and check on the BEST OFFER you've had in a long time.

ORDER
YOURS
TODAY

They're Big, Roomy and Beautiful

KEEP THAT
GREAT GM FEELING WITH
GENUINE GM PARTS.



Sloan-Brothers Buick

2625 W. Wall 683-2761

1985 Camaro Z28, completely original, blue/black, many options, excellent condition, \$6,000 or offer. (800) 742-8818, Lubbock.

CASH for your junk cars. 685-3900.

1963 Mustang-great condition. 685-4455.

1969 Plymouth Roadrunner, excellent condition. 368-5999.

1953 Studebaker Champion. Good condition. Call 697-4828.

1981 Oldsmobile Toronado diesel. Loaded. 32,000 miles. 699-5536.

1984 Ford Cargo Van. 305, air, power. \$9995. 682-9208.

FOR sale: '78 Trans Am. Top, good tires. 33200. Call 697-4408.

'77 Monte Carlo. 1 owner. Great looking, great running. Call 563-8102.

FOR sale-1977 Chrysler New Yorker. 697-1883.

'83 Accord. Less than 20,000 miles. Call 689-4464 or 689-0318.

1980 Oldsmobile Delta 88. \$4500. Call 697-7001 anytime.

FOR sale '85 Mustang, base offer. Call 685-1590 anytime.

'81 Datsun 210 3 speed, radio, air. Sell at \$10.00. 685-1111.

1970 Chevrolet Impala Dependable. 3000. Call 699-4029.

1976 Olds 98, 2 door, new paint. \$1395. 682-7281.

1977 Camaro LT. Top, sporty. \$1700. Call 697-7429.

1978 430SL Mercedes. Extra clean, low mileage. 697-7197.

1984 Honda 800-OSL. 9,000 miles. All options. Call 699-4809 after 6 pm.

1985 Good Times Custom Design Toyota Van. Call 563-4943.

WILL Trade 1979 Chevrolet Monza and/or 1978 Kawasaki 440 for small pickup. 699-5224.

1977 Pontiac 924. Wrecked in front-end. \$3,500. Or would like to buy complete front-end. 344-8296.

TOO Many Cars! 1957 Cadillac Eldorado Seville. clean, needs mechanical work. 1953 Kolar and 1977 Cadillac 8995. 694-1222.

MUST SELL AT GREAT PRICE! 1985 Saab 900. 4 door. 1 month old. V8 turbo. Call Ron at 684-4413 or 694-6148 after 5pm.

1981 Olds Delta 88. diesel engine, cruise, good condition.

1982 Olds Delta 88. cruise, diesel engine, good condition. 685-6010, 697-4834.

1979 Ford Fairmont Ohio Futura. Very sharp. 51,600 miles. 1974 911S Turbo. needs paint but strong. 9995. 505-742-5131.

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1st Year
Anniversary
At
Berg Motor
Company



BOB WINKLER

I would like to personally thank all those customers I have been privileged to serve this past year. I would also like to invite each and everyone of you out to see the exciting new line of 1985 Oldsmobiles, Cadillacs, GMC Trucks, and our top quality line of used cars.

3205 W. Wall
694-7741
563-1479



NISSAN 300ZX. Top, loaded. 699-1461.

1984 BMW authorized BMW dealer parts, waxes, oils and fluids in the Permian Basin. Call 563-3095. 505-742-5131.

1984 Z28. Fully loaded, super clean, best offer on down payment, title over payments. Call 694-9831 or 697-7892.

'79 Subaru. Air conditioner, new interior, runs good. Call 699-4499.

'84 Pontiac Fire. Low mileage. Excellent condition. Low equity. Take over payments. 694-5103 or 699-6039 after 5pm.

A number of abandoned motor vehicles now being held in custody by the City of Midland, Texas, will be offered for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for each place of property separately, and all sales shall be for cash. The right is reserved to accept or reject all or part of any offer and to accept the offer most advantageous to the City of Midland, Texas. All offers to buy must be "in it, where it". Two weeks will be allowed for removal of these vehicles. Any vehicle not removed during this time will be subject to storage at the rate of \$6.00 per day from the date of sale. All buyers will remain at the auction site at the end of the sale to pay for any vehicles purchased. Buyers will be issued a cash receipt at the time of purchase. Auction Sales receipts will be mailed to the buyer within two weeks of sale. Buyers may obtain "certificate of title" from the State of Texas with auction sales receipts. This Public Auction will be conducted March 2, 1985 at 10:00 A.M. Plaza Motor Vehicle Impounding Area, 1603 Orchard Lane, Midland, Texas. The impounding area will be open for inspection of vehicles at 8:00 A.M. March 2, 1985. For further details covering this sale contact the Traffic Division, Midland Police Department, City of Midland, Texas, P.O. Box 1132, Telephone: 683-4281 Ext. 381.

VEHICLES FOR SALE

1972 Chevrolet 2 Dr.	1037H2854974
1976 Ford 3W	6137172940
1978 Ford 4 Dr.	8P63H178155
1978 Plymouth Wagon	8C58P9K128611
1983 Chevrolet 4 Dr.	1564P88102499
1989 Chevrolet 2 Dr.	113279W320045
1971 Dodge 2 Dr.	WH25G1G116435
1966 Ford 4 Dr.	664C2311964
1969 Mercury 4 Dr.	9H26P541038
1972 Renault SW	813217700723
1973 Chrysler 4 Dr.	C414AC1163335
1984 Dodge 4 Dr.	1838D4682CC14905
1977 Pontiac 2 Dr.	2357P41226307
1973 Chevrolet 2 Dr.	15873B114268
1969 Buick 2 Dr.	43337W253617
1973 Pontiac 4 Dr.	2669B3K114510
1974 Ford 3W	41328149544
1974 Oldsmobile 2 Dr.	3J57K48133842
1976 Buick 2 Dr.	45736152318
1976 Oldsmobile 2 Dr.	801408P127994
1971 Datsun 2 Dr.	PL510284357
1970 Chevrolet 2 Dr.	1644702263470
1978 Buick 2 Dr.	8020C4G103740
1972 Ford 4 Dr.	2A315334967
1970 Dodge 2 Dr.	X03V000110118
1976 Chevrolet 2 Dr.	108086P127116
1970 Oldsmobile 4 Dr.	3346P92110381
1968 Chevrolet 4 Dr.	1646P88229066
1968 Pontiac 4 Dr.	2457P7334892
1977 Ford 2 Dr.	7X10Y224878
1976 Buick 2 Dr.	4337P6H414845
1969 AMC 2 Dr.	1940A104188100
1973 Mercury 2 Dr.	3H115552320
1982 Toyota PU	J48N3407C002030
1982 Datsun 2 Dr.	H83107146346
1974 Ford 2 Dr.	4802Y230023
1976 Chevrolet 4 Dr.	166P98117912
1973 Chevrolet 2 Dr.	8020C4G103740
1973 Mazda 2 Dr.	5122A170422
1972 Buick 4 Dr.	4669J3C121712
1977 Pontiac 2 Dr.	2457P7334892
1966 GM PU	NONE
1970 Buick 2 Dr.	44437CH229434
1971 Dodge 4 Dr.	W941G1G175522
1972 Ford 2 Dr.	2X12X032557
1976 Oldsmobile 4 Dr.	304P86K130749
1972 Mercury 2 Dr.	2H14559917
1970 Datsun PU	PL51250452
1960 Ford 4 Dr.	Q023V143907
1967 Chevrolet 2 Dr.	21847385766
1976 Oldsmobile 2 Dr.	3M57R6R172905
1977 Chevrolet 2 Dr.	5522N7H168236
1977 Mercury 4 Dr.	4937H168236
1976 Ford 2 Dr.	3262H571615
1976 Oldsmobile 4 Dr.	6X12Y114803
1976 Dodge 4 Dr.	1157U86469956
1977 Oldsmobile 4 Dr.	31697X140459
1970 Chevrolet SW	1664650132856
1976 Dodge 4 Dr.	2144480173699
1976 Chrysler 2 Dr.	5522JMS16015
1972 Oldsmobile 2 Dr.	3357K28127852
1972 Chevrolet 2 Dr.	1N57JL50043
1968 Chevrolet PU	3A58K100041
1966 Buick 4 Dr.	4849P9H302422
1977 Chevrolet 2 Dr.	8020C4G103740
1972 Chevrolet 2 Dr.	1X27D2154907
1964 Buick 4 Dr.	4840A582
1977 Mercury 4 Dr.	101307402348
1976 Buick 2 Dr.	4937H168236
1976 Mercury 2 Dr.	6A93H513997
1976 Dodge 4 Dr.	47397H487342
1974 Buick 4 Dr.	5522K282777
1976 Chrysler 2 Dr.	5522K282777
1972 Oldsmobile 2 Dr.	0441430146238
1969 Chevrolet 2 Dr.	4787A110968
1972 Oldsmobile 2 Dr.	3357K282777
1973 Oldsmobile 2 Dr.	0441430146238
1967 Chevrolet 2 Dr.	134379236433
1968 Datsun PU	12437H179433
1966 Volkswagen Van	256143096
1976 Mercury 3 Dr.	QAE8R511932
1967 Toyota 2 Dr.	813217700723
1970 Mercury 4 Dr.	Q26K551014
1973 Ford 4 Dr.	3046N299373
1974 Chrysler 4 Dr.	LL4187211726
1973 Cadillac 2 Dr.	C44144K102312
1973 Oldsmobile 2 Dr.	647550A16704
1973 Oldsmobile 2 Dr.	3637N156518
1973 Dodge SW	0441430146238
1977 GMC PU	10C44A502073
1976 Toyota PU	8P2302325
1978 Ford 3 Dr.	8P2302325
1973 Honda JAC	C83002115643
1931 Traveller HVI	284869
1969 Cadillac PHIL	9P1303324

Wayne Gidson, Chief of Police
Midland, Texas

LOW PRICES WILL SELL CARS!

No Dealers Please - Prices Good Thru 2-23-85

	BOOK PRICE NADA Feb. 85	SAVE	SALE PRICE
1979 BUICK REGAL 2 Door-Stk. #027 BLX	\$3875	\$280	\$3695
1982 DATSUN PICKUP Mag Wheels - Stk. #TS 8762	\$4890	\$305	\$4495
1982 S-15 GMC PICKUP One Owner-Stk. #TS 9118	\$5660	\$655	\$4995
1982 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP Low Mileage-Stk. #SS 618	\$7690	\$1050	\$6550
1981 BUICK RIVIERA Extra Clean-Stk. #XWE 134	\$9400	\$1405	\$7995
1981 CADILLAC ELDORADO Loaded-Stk. #WGP 52	\$11,425	\$1450	\$9975
1981 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD BROUGHAM Local Car-Stk. #073 BXN	\$11,150	\$1155	\$9995
1982 BUICK RIVIERA Nice-Stk. #ZDY 780	\$11,575	\$1125	\$10,450
1983 CADILLAC COUPE DEVILLE Local Car-Stk. #153 BXM	\$14,125	\$1530	\$12,595
1982 CADILLAC ELDORADO Low Mileage-Stk. #ZQK 725	\$13,925	\$1330	\$12,595
1982 LINCOLN MARK VI 30,000 Miles-Stk. #ZH2 872	\$13,925	\$1075	\$12,850

Chateau

APARTMENTS

Come See The Quiet Beauty Of Our Adult Community

At Chateau Apartments, ALL UTILITIES PAID takes the guesswork out of next month's bills. Spacious units with fireplaces, covered parking & private patios offer superior apartment living. Come live with us, you'll be pleased.

1603 N. Midkiff 694-1112

Fairmont

4700 BOULDER

697-3234

3 blocks East of Midland Dr. on Corner of Loop 250 and Boulder Dr.

ADULT LIVING AT ITS BEST

1 Bedroom...\$205
1 Bedroom...\$215
1 Bedroom...\$260
2 Bedroom, 2 ba...\$275
Studio, 2 1/2 ba...\$320

•Woodburning fireplaces
•Fully equipped kitchens
•Lighted swimming pool
•2 lighted tennis courts
•Beautiful clubhouse available for parties
•2 laundry rooms
•Next door to Midland Park Mall

APARTMENT LOCATORS

•Computerized
•Also Houses
•Duplexes
•CALL NOW

689-0459

OPEN 7 DAYS

Get Ready for Spring! Pool opens in April. Large spacious apartment starting at:

\$185 new lease only

Covered Parking Basic Cable Low Deposits
La Casita 2900 W. Illinois 694-2466
Plantation 3000 W. Kansas 694-2361

LOW KEY

Andalusian
1904 N. Midland Dr.
Phone 694-4001

Ye Olde English Village

\$100 TOTAL MOVE-IN

1, 2 & 3 Bedrooms, Furnished & Unfurnished
And 2 Bedroom Townhomes

ALL UTILITIES PAID
•Lovely Landscaped Grounds With Large Pool
•Huge Apartments
•Convenient Laundry Facilities
Corner of Andrews Hwy. & Midland Dr.
694-7602 Monday Thru Friday 10:00 - 5:30
Saturday & Sunday 1:00 - 5:00

LIVING IN ELEGANCE
Two bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath townhome in Midland's finest area. Full kitchen, dishwasher, self-dishwasher, central air conditioning. 2 car garage with auto door opener, washer/dryer connections, and lots of storage. Call 694-1056.

REASONABLE RATES
WINDYBROOK APARTMENTS
2428 Whitmore Blvd. 694-8418
All your apartment needs will be met with Windybrook Properties. Call Linda Collins. 694-4555.

SINGLE Female to share apartment with two other females. No pets. 694-4463, after 5:00 PM. 697-0497 or 697-1538.

FURNISHED/Unfurnished, one/two bedroom apartment in the Terrace area. Duplex required. 2 bedroom \$399, 1 bedroom \$299. 694-0123.

TWO 1 bedroom apartment, nice, located on South Midland. \$300 month. All utilities paid. Call 694-4443 8-5, weekdays after 5 call 694-5523.

APARTMENTS PARA RENTAR
Hablamos Español
La Hacienda Apartments, located between South Midland and South Colorado. One and two bedrooms in Midland right across the corner from Midland Freeway. Rent available from \$150 to \$250 per month. See family complex with manager on duty. Some apartments have cats/dogs. Call 694-0997 or 697-0535.

FOR LEASE/ PURCHASE OPTION
TOWNHOUSE 3226 Shelbly
1600 Ft. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, living room, fireplace, wet bar, dining, kitchen, all electric, breakfast room, washer/dryer, refrigerator furnished. Hardwood floors, central air conditioning. \$450/month. ONE YEAR LEASE 692-7021.

COUNTRY home for rent located on County Road 130 West. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, good carpet and paint. Family neighborhood. 692-3197.

FOR RENT Three bedroom, two bath. Central heat and air. Brick house. Good location. 694-3246.

2017 Kessler 1500 2 or 3 bedroom, large living room and kitchen. \$425 month. \$225 deposit. 694-9853.

A Special home for a Special Family. 2000 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, lots of extras. \$450. 728 Stinehart. 694-7035, 694-4533.

look before you lease

Two Bedroom

\$255

Three Bedrooms

\$360

Bright & Spacious
Floor Plans
Family & Pets Welcome
Two Tennis Courts & Swimming Pools
Private Patio or Balcony
Convenient Location
Fully Equipped Kitchen
Laundry Facilities
24 Hour Maintenance

The Chaparral Apartments

683-2748 4201 N. Garfield

QUAIL RUN
697-6111

MIDLAND ELMS
694-9655

WINDSOR PLACE
694-6636

QUAIL HOLLOW
697-6039

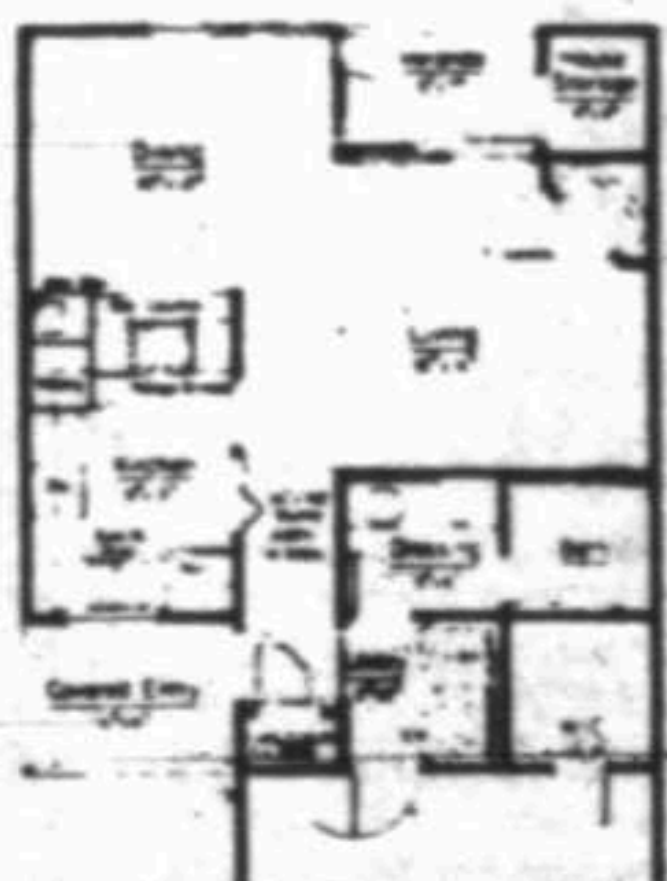
ROYAL CREST
697-5631

\$149.00 1st MONTH RENT
PROFESSIONALLY MANAGED BY BENCHMARK PROPERTIES

2
The best things in life always come in pairs, like our 2 bedroom floor plan. Perfect for roommates.
Share costs. Live smart and still live it up. Call 699-5570 or stop by Loop 250 & Midland Drive.
Office Hours - Mon. - Fri 8:00-5:30, Sat. 10:00-5:30, Sun. 1:00-5:30
WILDFLOWER APARTMENTS

THE RIGHT PLAN. THE RIGHT PLACE. THE RIGHT PRICE.

We offer the finest appointments of comfortable, contemporary living at leasing rates you can afford. And with no one living above or below you, the quiet and spaciousness make the hassle of regular apartment rental only a distant memory.



1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments Now Available

• 1, 2 and 3 Bedrooms • French Doors • Swimming Pools
• Covered Parking • Washer/Dryer Connections • Tennis Court
• Fireplace • Quarry Tile Entry • Wet Bar
• Microwave Oven • Walk-In Closets • Storage Room

MIDLAND VILLAGE APARTMENTS

2433 Whitmore Blvd. 683-9726

64 Houses Unfurnished
BRICK, two bedroom, one bath, fully furnished, air conditioned, utility room, fenced yard, \$375 per month, move-in lease purchase terms, 400 East 5th, 697-5442.

LEASE three bedrooms, utility room, fenced yard, \$375 per month, move-in lease purchase terms, 400 East 5th, 697-5442.

LEASE West Side, three bedrooms, two bath, brick, garage, fenced yard, \$400 per month, 4414 Erie, 697-5442.

DUPLEX Very nice, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, carpet, small storage building, wash/dry connections. Call 697-0545, after 5, 692-5934.

5200 on Thomas 3 bedrooms, two bath, good carpet, ramp, close to schools. 692-3277.

64 Houses Unfurnished
LEASE - Westside, 3 bedroom, 220 sq. ft., carpet, air conditioning, tile patio, \$320 month, \$150 deposit. 694-0010.

3400 Travis Extra clean, 2 bedroom house with stove and refrigerator, \$375 per month, \$100 deposit. Call 697-2567 after 5:00.

2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 car garage fenced yard, \$375 per month. Call Dorothy Marling, Agent 693-5333 or 694-5790.

VERY nice 2 bedroom duplex Call for location. Call 697-2042 or 692-4582.

UNFURNISHED Clean 1 bedroom. One, water, gas, pet ok. \$270 monthly. 505 Clark. 687-7139, 684-4125.

NICE Unfurnished 3 bedroom, 1 bath, new carpet, no pets. \$350 monthly plus deposit. Call Virginia at 694-4535.

If you're a single parent, you're also a single person! Wouldn't it be nice if you were treated that way?

At last. An apartment community that welcomes your children, with adult facilities for the single side of your life. Call today. You really can have the best of both worlds, and we think you deserve it!

CANYON CREEK Cimarron
699-7246 5244 N. Loop 250

\$210

It's the lease we can do.

Quinten's Walk makes living by yourself exceptionally affordable with rates for our one bedroom at just \$210 a month. Each new apartment is professionally designed with many available extras including fireplaces, washer/dryer connections and vaulted ceilings. Come visit our central location and take advantage of the lease we can do for you.
2 Bedrooms Starting at \$300

QUINTEN'S WALK

Apartments at 3100 Caldera Boulevard
Phone 563-5239

A Chasewood Company Community managed by Brentwood Properties.

SPECIAL

Elegant Studio
2 Bedroom, 1 1/2 Bath

Beautiful Flats
2 Bedroom, 2 Bath

Come See Us Today
3212 W. Wadley 697-3121

CUPID IS ON TARGET THE ARROW POINTS TO MANOR CLUB APARTMENTS

GRAB YOUR MOVE IN SPECIAL FROM OUR VALENTINE BOX!



MANOR CLUB APARTMENTS

694-1349

PROFESSIONALLY MANAGED BY BENCHMARK PROPERTIES

1st MONTH FREE

• Washer/Dryer in each unit • Ceiling Fans
• Frost Free Refrigerator W/Icemaker
• Door to Door trash pickup
• Maintenance & Security
• Private Patio or Balcony
• Pool & Jacuzzi • Club & Gameroom.
Countryside Apartments
516 n. Loop 250 W.
Phone 689-9865

Step Right Up



To a New Year of happiness!

- Desirable Northwest Location
- Large Walk-In Closets
- Earthtone Carpeting
- Lightened Tennis Courts
- Swimming Pool
- Handsome Clubhouse
- Movie Night
- Two Centrally Located Laundries
- Move In Allowance

1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments

SANDSTONE

Apartments
4315 Neely
697-6900

Under New Management

\$150 MOVE IN ALLOWANCE

Choose The Warwick Apartments for your lifestyle! Here are a few reasons why you'll be glad you did:

Executive Suites Available

- 1, 2 & 3 Bedroom Apartments
- 2 Lighted Tennis Courts
- Swimming Pool • Laundry Facilities
- Clubroom • Playground
- Easy Access to the downtown area
- Minutes from Midland Park Mall and Midland College



THE
WARWICK
APARTMENTS

4405 N. GARFIELD
682-1659

Free
RENT

Lease one of our luxurious 1 & 2 bedroom home plans for 7 months and receive the last month's rent FREE! Or if you prefer, prorate your FREE RENT over 7 month period, and have a lower rate.

Extras that make Living So Special:

Free Cable • Microwaves • Fireplaces • Miniblinds • On Site Security • Covered Parking • Sparkling Pool • Outside Storage • Washer-Dryer Connections • 24 Hour Maintenance.

Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

3814 HOLIDAY HILL ROAD

689-0722

NOW LEASING

AUTUMNCHASE



RENTS CUT

2 Bedrooms as
Low as \$320

- Gas Heat Furnished
- Close to Downtown
- Private Patios
- Covered Parking

1710 N. Ave A
682-4783

BRENTWOOD APARTMENTS

686-7946
North Midland,
Garfield at Loop 250

Spacious 1 and 2 Bedroom apartments. Family complex welcomes children and pets. Free cable with signed lease.

1 MONTH FREE RENT

All units include microwave, fireplaces,
W/D Connections.

IS YOUR OLD APARTMENT JUST PLAIN VANILLA?

We think you deserve more of life's flavor. We have beautiful apartment homes in a variety of styles and colors that will make your mouth water.

Call today.
We cater to your good taste!

Sierra Paseo
3417 N.
Midland Dr.
697-2242

From \$215.00

ONE BEDROOM

\$309

TWO BEDROOM

\$349

Prestigious Lifestyles

- Breakfast bar w/ formal dining room
- Wood burning fireplace
- Private patio or balcony
- Luxurious clubhouse
- Greenhouse
- Sparkling pools
- Planned resident activities

- Fully equipped universal weight room
- Free aerobic classes 4 times a week
- Lighted tennis courts
- 24 hr. racquetball courts
- Indoor/outdoor jacuzzi & sauna

We invite you to come by and experience the quality lifestyle you've come to expect.

682-8678
5101
NORTH "A"

Professionally Managed by Balcor Property Management

Saddle
Club

Retreat
to the
comfort
and quiet

Rent At Our House
(instead of any other apartment)

Where you will find our homelike features...

- bedroom and living area big enough for real furniture...
- chef's kitchen with plenty of cabinet space...
- fireplace... oversized closets... washer/dryer connections
- some with washers and dryers.

And features you may not have in a home...

- free aerobics to residents... clubhouse...
- pool... one-day maintenance service.

Hawthorne
House
Apartment Homes

Monday-Friday
8:30-5:30
Saturday 10-5
Sunday 1-5

2811 W. Loop 250 North • (915) 694-2011
(Between Midkiff & Garfield)

Professionally Managed by Moran Management Co. Inc.

THE JUNCTION

1ST MONTH RENT FREE

(On New Resident 6 Month Leases Only)

PLUS - ALL UTILITIES PAID

(Electricity, Gas & Water)

1902 N. MIDLAND DR. 699-5168

(We offer Furnished or Unfurnished Apartments)

Open: Mon.-Fri. 9-6, Sat. 10-5, Sun. 1-5

Another Angeles Managed Property

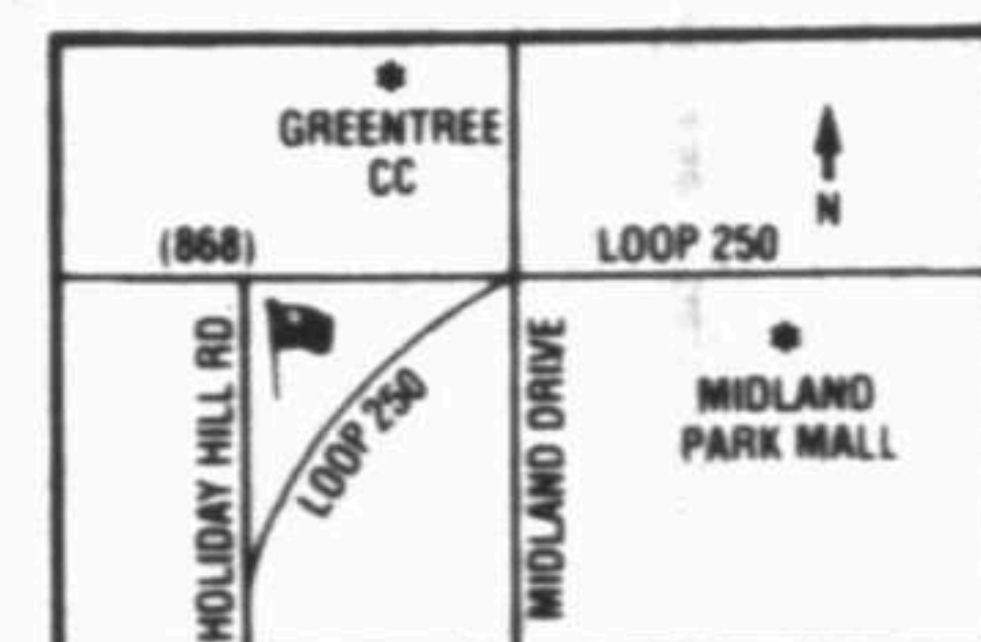


WHERE I LIVE REFLECTS HOW I LIVE

It's true. And when selecting an apartment in Midland, Oakridge is the one to see... because seeing is believing.

OAKRIDGE

Apartment Homes
For People Who Want More



Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, 2 bedroom townhomes

Wood burning fireplaces

Club House with indoor spas, sauna and heated swimming pool

OAKRIDGE APARTMENTS
4400 N. Holiday Hill Road
Midland, Texas 79707

Custom kitchens with microwave ovens, frost free refrigerators with icemakers and washer-dryer connections
Cachet Club membership for savings on dining to dry cleaning

In Midland, Oakridge reflects the good life.

(915) 699-7435

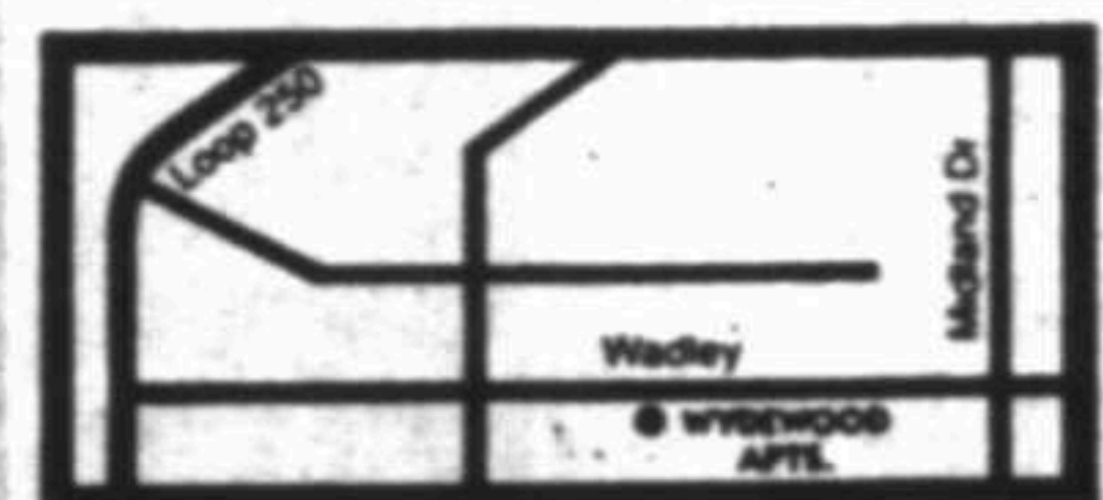
Developed and managed by The Linscott Company, Inc.

WYDEWOOD Apartments

STUDIO SPECIAL - THIS MONTH!!

Welcome to Wydeewood Apartments where you will find that special something in luxurious interiors in an apartment home as individual as you are. Spacious one and two bedroom flats as well as two story studios. Catering to both family and adults. Self-Cleaning ovens, frost free refrigerators and kitchen cabinet space abound. Fireplaces available. Full size washer/dryer in every apartment. Walk-in Closets. Seven unique floor plans.

One that will make a perfect home for you.



WYDEWOOD Apartments

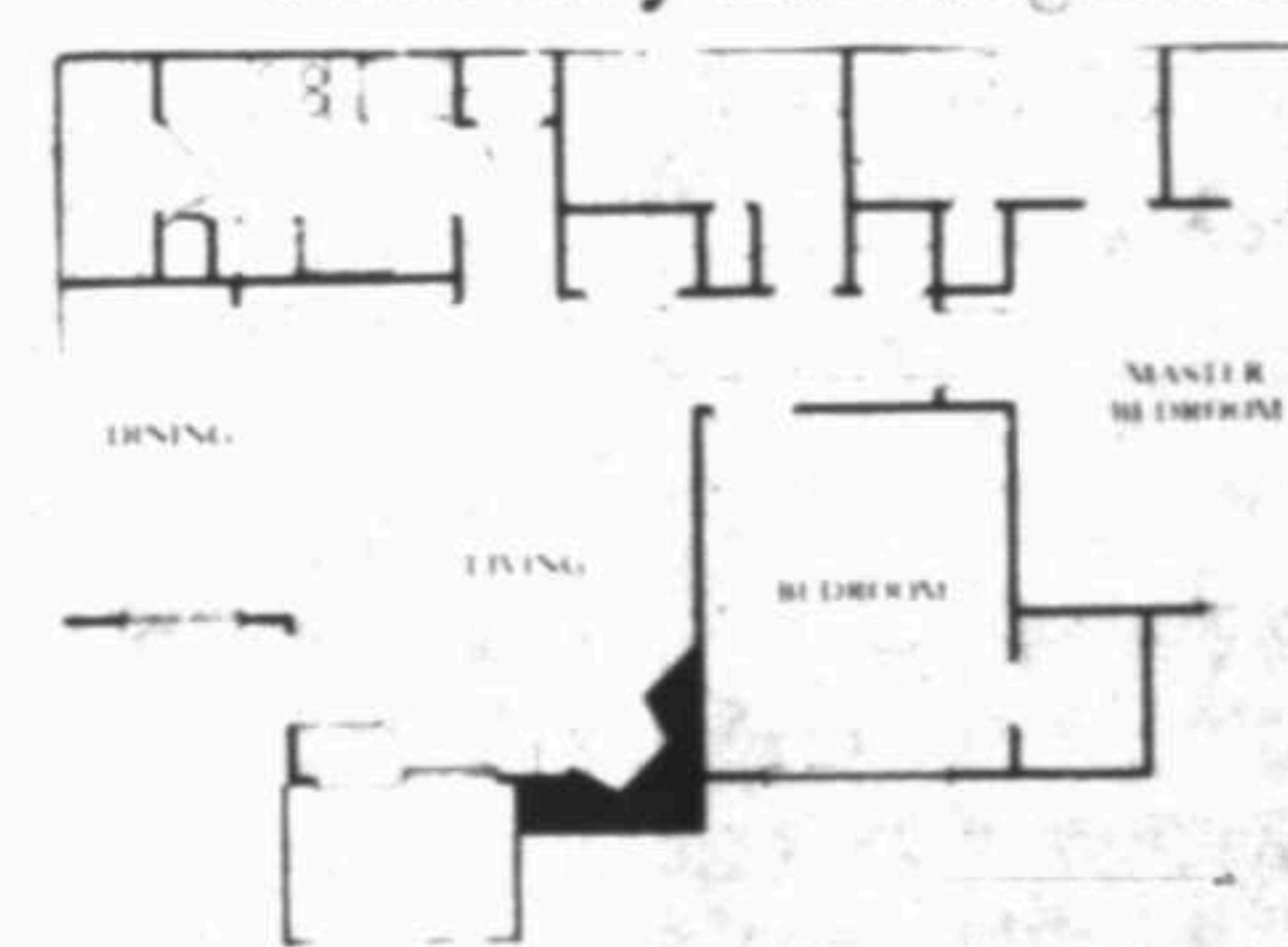
4715 W. Wadley • Midland • 697-3239

Hours: Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sun. 1 to 6 p.m.

Balcor Property Management, Inc.

FEBRUARY SPECIAL FOR ADULTS

-980 Sq. Ft. - 2 BR & 2 BA - Check or Prices -
Four very comfortable floor plans to choose from.

Windscape...
easy living
at its best

Every apartment is near a large, well lighted parking area. Each of these areas feeds directly into a major street to make access fast and easy. Large open spaces, swimming pool and beautiful landscaping create a very relaxed and pleasant setting.

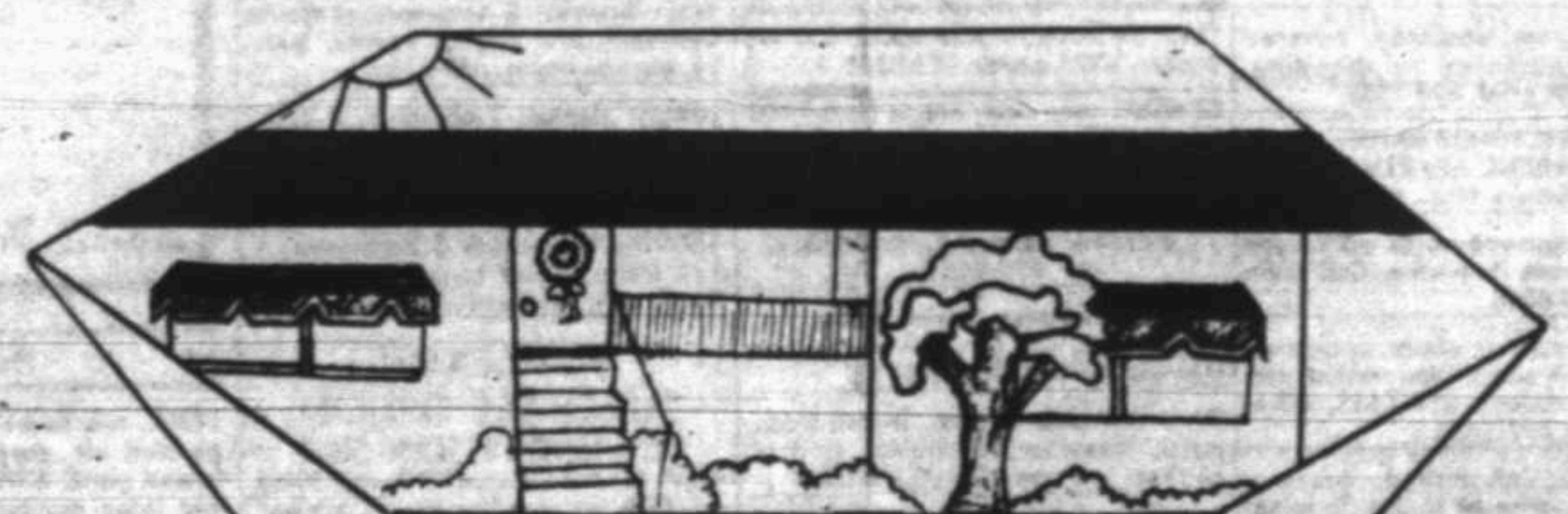
All apartments have large living areas with focus on the wood burning fireplace. Well equipped kitchens are perfect for meal preparation or entertaining. Downstairs apartments have patios while upstairs apartments have sun decks. Closets are unusually large.

Washer/Dryer Available at no Extra Charge.

3609 CALDERA

697-4894

Emerald Park Apartments



A Jewel in
a Perfect
Setting

- ♦ Door to Door Trash Pickup
- ♦ We Now Accept Pets
- ♦ Rent Starts At \$220.00

4000 W. Illinois
697-2330

Sentry Property
Management, Inc.

TREEMONT Apartments

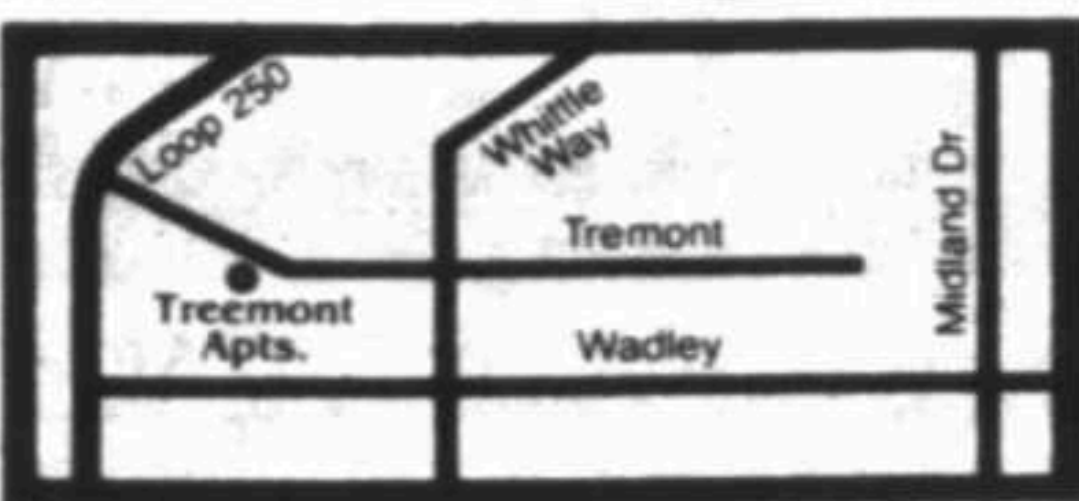
\$1 Move In Through February

Washer/dryer in every apartment

Treemont Apartments in one and two-bedroom designs offer an unusual array of luxury features. Individual washer and dryer in every apartment, patio balcony, electric kitchen, fireplaces, ceiling fans, separate dining, storage area, pantry, and much more! Built for energy efficiency, these beautiful apartments combine comfort, convenience and style in every plan. Clubhouse with wet bar, swimming pool, cable television, attractive landscaping, convenient parking are Treemont amenities. Small pets are welcome.

TREEMONT Apartments

5216 Treemont • Midland
Phone: 689-0704
Hours: Mon-Sat 9 to 5, Sun 10 to 5
Professionally managed by Builds Interests Property Company, Inc.



1st MONTH FREE

"Country Living In The City"

EXECUTIVE SUITES AVAILABLE FOR THE BUSINESS PROFESSIONAL...

WELCOME TO RANCHLAND!

We offer luxurious 1 or 2 bedroom Apartments-furnished or unfurnished including ceiling fans, ice maker, washer and dryer, and heated jacuzzi.

We are located just minutes away from Clay Dista Plaza, downtown, fine restaurants, entertainment and your work location. If you feel like getting away from city life, take a ride over to RANCHLAND. We'll "Country Living in the City."

OPEN: Mon.-Fri. 9-6; Sa 10-6; Sun. 1-5

Ranchland Apartments

1212 E. Wadley

TRINITY PLACE

an apartment for a special way of living.

- Swimming Pool • Jacuzzi • Sauna
- Washer/Dryer Hookups • Universal In
- Large Private Balconies • Phe
- Clubhouses • Decorative
- Interiors • Covered Parking
- Microwave Ovens

Built for the 8's.

915 697-3157

3600 N. Midland Dr. Midland, Texas 79703
OFFICE HOURS: Monday-Friday 10:00-6:00
Saturday 10:00-4:00
Sunday 1:00-5:00
Professionally Managed By Prudential Management

Rent Starting At
\$190 per month

AUTUMN WOOD Apartment Homes

2439 Whitmore Blvd.
683-5558

Come Check Us Out
1 & 2 Bedroom
Furnished or Unfurnished
LAKEWOOD APARTMENTS

4410 Lanham #77A Office Hours:
(Loop 250 & Ward) 8:30-5:30, Mo-Fri.
687-0305 10:00-5:30, Sa
12:00-5:00, Su

LIMITED OPPORTUNITY NEW LUXURY APARTMENTS Starting at \$285 Per Month Immediate Occupancy

If you meet the following qualifications:
• Income less than \$18,200 per year single occupancy
• Combined income less than \$20,800 per year for double occupancy
• Adults only
• Good credit and character references
• Steady employment or retired good employment history

TRINITY PLACE

3600 North Midland Drive • Midland, Texas 79703 • (915) 697-3157

BEFORE you spend one cent on rent, call Dan, 313-694-6444.
ATTRACTIVE home with office. Owner-neighborhood. 2 bedrooms, built-in range, refrigerator plus washer/dryer provided. 685-3327, 685-3333.

COLDWELL BANKER

ADOBE INC. REALTORS®

1207-A Wall, \$200
1608 N. Kentucky, \$175
1608 Kentucky, \$300
2412 Dwyer, \$700
1905 Midway, \$300
3001 Louisiana, \$275

An independently owned and operated member of Coldwell Banker Real Estate Services, Inc.

TWO bedroom to a retired couple would take care of property for reduced rent. 682-2181.

—FAIRGATE—

Luxurious Living

Two & Three bedroom duplexes available, over 1600 sq. ft. New with lots of amenities that make living easier for you.

4400 FAIRGATE DR. 697-9566

DUPLEXES FOR LEASE

388-284. DBL GARAGE. ON WADLEY. Fireplace, central heat and air, built-in, \$350/mo.

388-18. 1 b. 1/2 b. NEAR ANSON JONES SCHOOL. Fireplace, central heat and air, built-in, \$450/mo.

Williams & Assoc. 694-9663

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—FAIRGATE—

Luxurious Living

Two & Three bedroom duplexes available, over 1600 sq. ft. New with lots of amenities that make living easier for you.

4400 FAIRGATE DR. 697-9566

DUPLEXES FOR LEASE

69 Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent

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69 Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent

69 Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent

The Fountain

If you're opening a new store, or planning to re-locate in 1985, consider these advantages offered by The Fountain.

- High traffic location, Andrews Hwy. at Cuthbert, adjacent to Albertsons.
- Unique environment with courtyard & running fountain.
- Competitive rates
- Front door parking for each store



REAL ESTATE

Sarah N. Branum, CCIM
1031 Andrews Hwy., Suite 110
(915) 699-1322

OFFICE SPACE FOR SUBLEASE IN NEWLY REMODELED WILCO BUILDING

8800 SQ. FT. - Entire 3rd Floor
3300 SQ. FT. - on 12th Floor
875 SQ. FT. - on 20th Floor
2700 SQ. FT. - on 11th Floor
840 SQ. FT. - on 2nd Floor
1428 SQ. FT. - on 2nd Floor
ELCOR CORPORATION
685-0240

OFFICE SPACE

903 SQ. FT.
Two executive offices, reception, secretarial work station, private restroom and storage area.

\$750 Monthly

San Miguel Square, Midkiff & Wadley

Pick Carpet & Wallpaper

Call Mike Lewis 687-2755

Downtown Office Space for lease

Parking included

700 Block of West Indiana

ALSO:

1, 2, or 3 room spaces available

1 space 1375 sq. ft.

1 space 2450 sq. ft.

Contact: Clyde C. White 694-3798

68 Mobile Homes Space for Rent

QUAIL RIDGE

Mobile Home Park

4001 E. Hwy 80

687-5051

Are you thinking of moving? If so, why not move to a park that can't be beat? We have water, sewer, and garbage pick up. We also give you more space for your money. We have swimming pool, play area, competitive rates, and a caring personnel.

AIRLINE

Mobile Home Park

Large lots with trees

Private streets

Childcare Center

Grocery Store

Post Office

Beauty Salon

And Much More!

You may qualify for a free move-in and hookup.

CALL 694-2534

West Hwy 80

FREE MOVING AND SET UP

\$200 CASH TO YOU UPON MOVING IN

*Free cable TV

*Underground sprinkler system

*Hardwood floors

*Fence, sidewalk throughout

*Off street car parking

*Large landscaped lots

*6 month 1 year maintenance free

*Mini warehouse storage available

*Very neat and clean appearance

*Country Village at E. Estates

683-3341 694-0851

69 Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent

OFFICE BUILDING FOR LEASE, 6,000 sq. ft., 30 offices, large conference room, breakroom, new paint, new carpet, plenty of parking. Call 683-8681 or 682-0330 evenings.

5 Ton Overhead Crane

3,000' Office

3 phase Electric

Large fenced yard

682-2627

METAL shop buildings with offices for rent. 682-4179.

LEASE Convenience store and Deli. All equipment included. Buy inventory only. Call 684-4922. 682-0071 after 5.

HAVE Extra office available for rent to individual. Shipped and furnished. \$700 month. Call 555-1844.

MEDICAL Doctor's suite for lease. Midland Medical Center, 2201, 2203, 2205 N. Tennessee. 682-7021.

WESTGATE MINI STORAGE. 500 sq. ft. storage units. Only \$25.00 per month. Call 684-2984.

SINGLE office available, 350 square feet, private restroom-storage, at San Miguel Square \$350 per month. Call 682-2755.

ONE main office, \$229 a month. Recreational provided, secretary available. Call 686-8462.

HERITAGE Center. New office space, 1175 sq. ft. reception, storage, 3 offices, parking on site. \$1470 per month. Call Mike Lewis, 684-5844.

OFFICE Space for Lease. First Bankers Trust Building, 500 W. Wall. Woody Woodman, East Investments, 682-3208.

Downtown office space for lease, First Bankers Building, 500 W. Wall. Woody Woodman, 682-3208.

FOR lease in the heart of the industrial area, steel building with office and shop. 3007 W. Industrial Ave. 682-4272.

300 sq. ft. large window office with storage, utilities, janitorial and parking. 2500 N. Big Spring. Call Mike Lewis 687-0755.

RETAIL SPACE FOR LEASE

1400 Square Feet, 40 feet of glass store front. Available immediately.

MIDKIFF BUSINESS CENTER

1308 S. Midkiff

687-5043

LA VILLITA CENTER

Retail Space Available

4,298 Sq. Ft.

3,715 Sq. Ft.

1,226 Sq. Ft.

Call 697-3387

DAN FENDER

METAL BLDGS.

COMBINATION OFFICE/WAREHOUSE

BLDG'S AVAILABLE

1,000 TO 10,000 Sq. Ft.

683-8681

OFFICE/WORKSHOP WAREHOUSE

Designed to fit your needs. Water and trash paid. Free Heat Special.

MIDKIFF BUSINESS CENTER

1308 S. Midkiff

687-5043

PRICED TO Sell or Lease, 5,000 Sq. Ft. Steel Building, fenced yard, office, on 1/2 acre. 687-3442.

411 sq. ft. reception and 2 offices, utility, janitorial and parking paid. \$411 monthly. 2500 N. Big Spring. Call Mike Lewis 687-2755.

1600 sq. ft. Office with 2200 sq. ft. Warehouse. Excellent condition, near Air Terminal. \$800/month. 682-0448.

1600 sq. ft. Office with 2200 sq. ft. Warehouse. Excellent condition, near Air Terminal. \$800/month. 682-0448.

RETAIL Space, 980 square feet. Gorgeous build out allowance. Competitive rates. Agoria Center, Garfield and Loop 250. Call 687-2755.

OFFICE Space available for custom build out. 1705 square feet. Agoria III Center, Garfield and Loop 250. Call Mike Lewis 687-2755.

WORKSHOP-WAREHOUSE. 800 sq. ft. Electricity included. \$150 per month, near Community National Bank. 682-8680 or 682-5999.

ONE Mainland Plaza. 2450 sq. ft. Reception, coffee bar, large file/storage. 5 offices, parking on site. \$2900 per month. Call Mike Lewis, 684-5844.

1819 East 8th Office building for sale, lease or lease purchase. Has several small offices or can be renovated to suit tenant. Contact Jim Golden (915) 332-0361.

OFFICE building for lease, located on I-20, midway between Odessa and Midland. 13 offices plus restrooms, water, large reception area. \$750 square foot total. Call Ron at 343-5111.

407 N. BIG SPRING

OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE

Will remodel space to suit tenant. \$13.50 square foot. Call Sara S. Lewis, CPM 686-5021 for information.

69 Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent
69 Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent
69 Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent

One Petroleum Center

Luxurious Office Environment

Project An Image of Tasteful Elegance



Corner of Wadley & A St.
Suites Available
From 800 sq. ft. to 12,000 sq. ft.

Beautiful atrium type buildings. Individually controlled thermostats. Some suites with private baths and spacious breakrooms. Onsite management, janitorial service, free parking and property security 7 days a week.

Liberal Tenant Incentives-Rates Negotiable
Brokers Protected

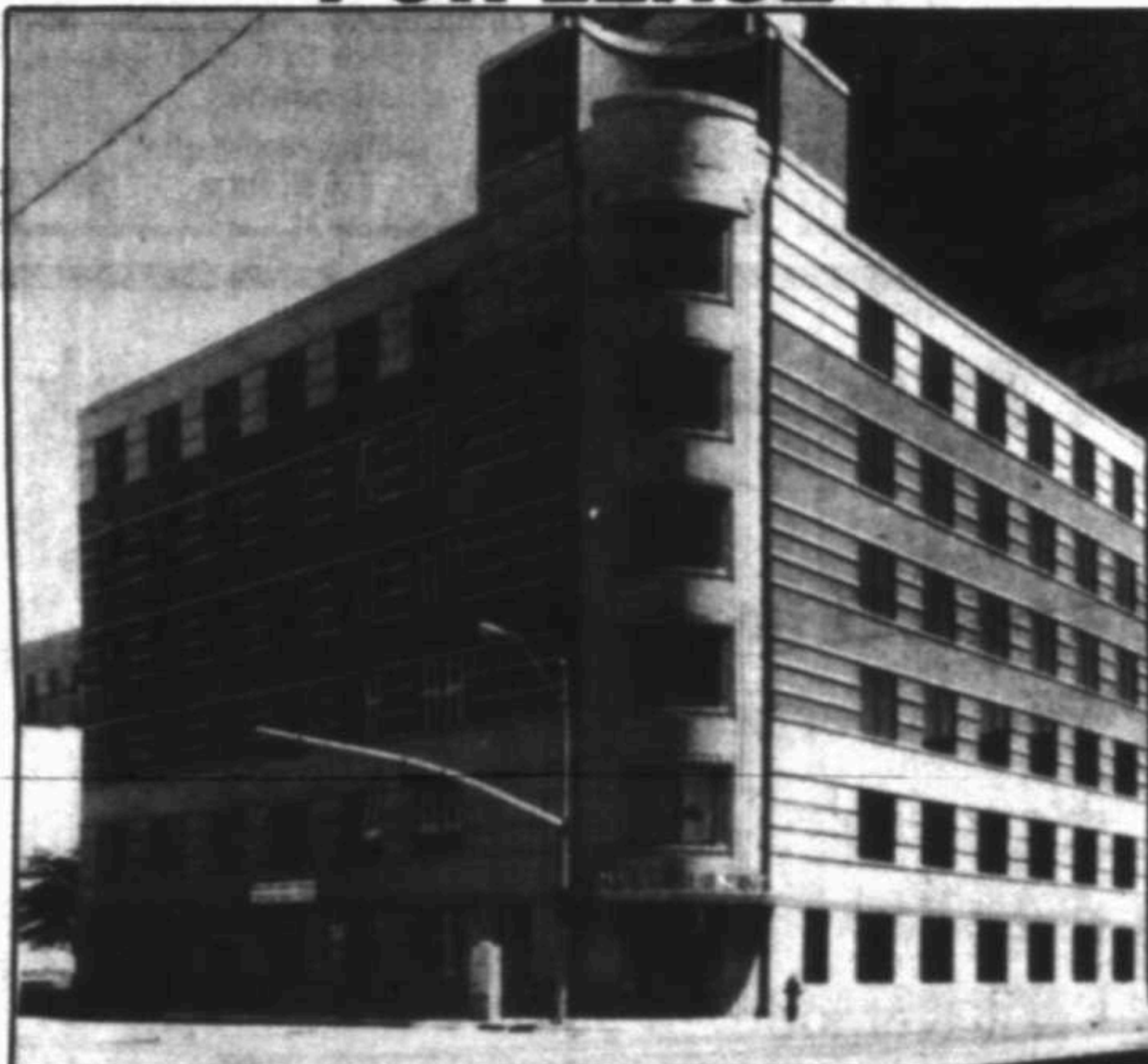
For Information Call...

The Horne Company

685-0503

Leasing Office-Building 2, Suite 110

—FOR LEASE—



PERMIAN BUILDING
319 WEST TEXAS AVENUE

- Six stories
- Convenient downtown location
- Convenient parking nearby

- Within walking distance to banks and geological library
- Thermal reflective windows
- Professionally managed

—Brokers Protected—
FOR LEASING INFORMATION
683-4641

The Horne Co.

Realtors

304 West Texas, Midland, Texas 79701

DO YOU NEED OFFICES IN NORTH MIDLAND?



Call 682-5305

DO YOU NEED OFFICES IN WEST MIDLAND?



Call 682-5305

RIGHT station safety. Good location. All equipment in place. Call 684-0001, 682-0931 after 5.

FOR lease, lacrosse store complete with equipment. Call 684-0001, 682-0931 after 5.

METAL warehouses for rent. Approx. 20,000 sq. ft., \$130. Call 683-6659 after 5.

69 Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent
69 Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent
69 Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent



COMMERCIAL/LEASE PROPERTIES

FOR SALE

CQ. RD. 1788 approx 920+ ac commercial/retail 7,000,000
CUTHBERT/Thema Del Sol Shopping Center 3,100,000
MIDLAND DR. N-near Greenview, all or part 320ac 1,440,000
1788-48+ ac orchard, indoor pool, sauna, whirlpool 1,500,000
WALL-1170 sq ft. off. 4312 sq ft. off. lots of parking 1,070,000
OLD NORTHGATE SHOP CNTR-Inv prop. lease 985,000
E. HWY 80-56+ acres, commercial zoned 860,000
HWY 80W-mobile home pk, metered for gas & elec 523,900
TEXAS-commercial invest, office & parking lot near bank 500,000
WALL-5,300 sq ft. off. 4,720 sq ft. shop, 3 acres fenced 485,000
ILLINOIS-land & bldg. 10,800 sq ft. east of downtown 400,000
WALL-land LR land & 900 sq ft. bldg. on Wall Street 400,000
MIDKIFF-Industrial warehouse in prime location 300,000
ANDREWS HWY-Inv 208+1047, may want part off. 349,000
HWY 80, BIG SPRING-17 unit apt. complex, 1d & bldg 340,000
MIDKIFF-Corner invest, 4520 sq ft. bldg, 22,560 land 199,500
OHIO-approx 1800 of bldg on 10,640 of lot, will lease 165,000
FT. WORTH-2 business lots, and C-3, retail location 165,000
ILLINOIS-bldg 2-story, corner lot, much potential 150,000
BAIRD-land & bldg, poss retail store, restaurant, etc. 150,000
OHIO-Corner invest, 48+ will convert easily 140,000
TEXAS-land 9400 sq ft. bldg. 1773 sq ft. bldg. 2ba 135,000
HUMBLE-quadplex, 2ba, 1ba, 1ba, 1ba, 1ba, 1ba 130,000
HUMBLE-quadplex, 2ba, 1ba, 1ba, 1ba, 1ba, 1ba 130,000
HUMBLE-quadplex, 2ba, 1ba, 1ba, 1ba, 1ba, 1ba 130,000
RANCH ESTATES-2 lots located on way to new airport 118,000
1297S-1,960 sq ft. off. fenced yd, 2,000 sq ft. warehouse 100,000
Kland & bldg, living quarters & kitchen, 2.88 acres 95,195
MISSOURI-2 duplexes w/income of approx \$800/month 90,000
KANSAS-dwayer corner, 2,546 sq ft. 89,000
GOLF COURSE & CR 1162-9.08 ac, pt for mobile home pk 78,000
TEXAS-house in office area, owner will consider finan. 65,000
1090 GREENWOOD-business oppy, 10-ac mobile pk 60,000
RT. 6, BOX 838N-1.25 ac, water well, 2 septic sys 59,000

FOR LEASE

111W-1.54 ac, water well, septic, fenced, guard light 47,500
WOLF CAMP CIRCLE-vacant ind. 46,200 sq ft. and I-P 35,000
RANKIN HWY-Corner invest, water well, septic 35,000
140E-mobile home pk, 6-10 spaces, water well 4 rented 35,000
PORT WORTH-rd hse, and C-3, close to downtown 30,000
DALLAS-land and bldg, approx 7,000 sq ft, zone LR1 15,000
LOOP 250-good location for retail off complex, per sq ft. 14,000
MIDLAND DR. W this land has been plotted, IP2, per sq ft. 11,28

WALL-5300 sq ft. off. 4720 shop, over 3 acres, fenced 412,000
WOODHILL-reception, 4 offices, weight rm, whirlpool 1450,000
DAYTON-4000 sq ft. off. hse, fenced yd, paved plg. 1250,000
TEXAS-house is zoned O (off), on corner, good locatn 750,000
LOUISIANA-land C-3 and 14,000 sq ft. bldg 900 sq ft. 550,000
CENTRE POINT-Luxury offices available neg
COLORADO & ILLINOIS-6300 sq ft. off. 20 pk up 10,000,000
WALL-various size spaces avail, total 1st year 9,000/sq ft
TIERRA DEL SOL SHOP CNTR-800 to 4000 sq ft. 8,500/sq ft
OLD NORTHGATE-will build space to suit needs 6,000/sq ft
1600+ to 5123 sq ft office space, triple net 5,000/sq ft
METRO INDUST PR-1 ac, owner will lease, bld to suit call
MIDKIFF-10,200 sq ft. wharehouse, loading dock call
N. OF W. HWY 80-2+ acres, zoned C-3 call
RETAIL & OFFICE SPACE-various locations for lease call
AIR TERMINAL AREA-1.716 off. 17,500 wharehouse 4.5 fenced neg
WAREHOUSE-40'x60', fenced, 4 offices
CRESTGATE OFFICE BUILDING-built to suit tenant
WESTERN PARK PLAZA-5123 sq ft. office w/ 1500 sq ft vault
BRICE BLDG-Terminal area, 3,750 sq ft 8,500/sq ft
DOWNTOWN AREA-4,000 sq ft retail or off. w/parking neg
25 ACRES INDUST. PK COMPLEX-9 buildings, 141,000 sq ft call
WESTERN PARK PLAZA-5123 sq ft, nice off. & wh area 4,500/sq ft
4312 SQ FT, vacant office bldg, free parking 8,500/sq ft
CLAYDESA AREA-5 off. recep. coffee rm, extra incld 9,000/sq ft

John Pierce • 683-9491 • Marilyn Culp • 683-5333
Larry Sutton • 694-8640 • Dode Harvey • 699-7913

COMMERCIAL/LEASE PROPERTIES

3200 W. Cutbert • Suite 4C • 699-7913

DO YOU NEED OFFICES DOWNTOWN?



Call 682-5305

DOWNTOWN OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE

Will negotiate at competitive price.

CALL 682-7974

OFFICE SPACE

For Lease

FIRST BANKERS
TRUST & SAVINGS ASSOCIATION
BUILDING
500 W. WALL

WOODY WOODMAN
Estel Investments
687-3208

SUMMIT BUILDING

2224 Square feet of prime first floor office space available May 1. Upgraded tenant improvements to suite that consists of the office, the room, reception area with coffee bar, \$2087 per month. For further leasing information, call Sara Lawson, CFM, 684-0031.

SUMMIT BUILDING SUBLEASE

940 sq. ft. available for immediate occupancy on the second floor at \$975 per month for 21 months. Suite includes 3 offices, reception area, coffee bar with refrigerator. Parking, telephone system and copier available at additional charge. Call Sara L. Lawson, CFM, 684-0031 for information.

SUMMIT BUILDING

2224 Square feet of prime first floor office space available May 1. Upgraded tenant improvements to suite that consists of the office, the room, reception area with coffee bar, \$2087 per month. For further leasing information, call Sara Lawson, CFM, 684-0031.

RETAIL SPACE

1440 sq. ft. in busy Strip Center on W. Illinois. Good parking. Call Don Horne, Four Seasons Real Estate, 305-257-9171 or 1-800-331-4663 ext. 37704.

694-9663

BUILDING OF THE SOUTHWEST

has some of the BEST leasing opportunities in Midland. Our competitive rate is \$12.50 including utilities and the excellent janitorial and security service we provide for our tenants. For your personal viewing of this centrally located building contact Paula Martin at 682-1170 or 310 West Texas, Suite 502.

NORTLAND SHOPPING CENTER

Scharbauer At "A" Mini Mall Spaces available from

\$142.50 per mo.
561-8023
IPMI

DOCTOR'S OFFICE

Rent or lease of 409 Kent St. 1750 sq. ft. One block from Midland Memorial Hospital. Ready for January 1, 1985. 4 examining rooms, 2 private offices, 1 reception room, 1 laboratory, 1 nurse's office. Facilities for radiology, X-ray, dental, pathology, contact Dr. Cedeno, 689-9328 or 563-2486.

70 Recreation & Resort Rentals

SKI Bldg. 1 bedroom condo. February 22 through March 1. \$300. Call 689-4328.

SKI Bldg. 1 bedroom, N.M. Furnished four bedrooms, two bath home. Fireplace, view. \$500/week minimum. 713-777-7555.

RUIDOSO CONDO: 3 bedroom, 2 bath off Inwood Village. \$85 per month. Call 683-3051 for information and reservations.

COLORADO Condo-Ski Keynote, Brackman, Copper, Vail, Aspen. Fully furnished, sleeps six. Phone 563-2073.

RUIDOSO: New house, sleeps 4, 6 & 8 bedrooms, 3 baths, 950 per night during week, \$400 (Wed) and \$450 (Sat) nights. Deposit required. 684-8666 or 686-0128 after 6.

RUIDOSO House: Corral for rent. Highly weekly, monthly. Call Don Horne, Four Seasons Real Estate, 305-257-9171 or 1-800-331-4663 ext. 37704.

LESS than \$30,000. 1712 Navajo, two bedrooms, two bath mobile home with large living area and kitchen. New carpet, partly furnished on approx. 1/2 acre. 683-5008.

1981 Camaro 1400, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, w/porch, refrigerator, take over payments. A Water 9/30 682-5572.

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71 Hunting & Fishing Leases

YEAR round hunting, and fishing lease with house on Deer Creek, for company or individuals. \$15,000. Other leases are available with no fishing or hunting. (817) 793-2307 nights.

I need several trucks or small business vehicles for new business near town of Sheffield, Deer, mule deer, turkey and quail. Call Johnny at 682-1170 or 310 West Texas, Suite 502.

ATRIUM EXECUTIVE OFFICE SUITES

La Villita Center
3325 W. Wadley #100
697-3387

Receptionist
Copier
Free Coffee
Parking
Utilities
Conference Room
The affordable way to a full service office for a fraction of the cost.
Professionally Managed By:
Wespeas Management Realty Corporation

72 Oil & Land Leases

PAY highest prices for producing royalties. Navarro Royalties Co., Box 140, Midland, TX 79701. 685-5059.

WANTED: Blocks of minerals in areas where minerals are leased regularly. No limit on amounts of minerals offered. 913-676-6597.

WE buy producing royalties, minerals, oil, gas, and land. 1804 First National Bank Bldg. 682-5216.

WANTED

Producing Royalty interests, will pay top dollar for established income. Contact: Ed Matthews, c/o J. B. Batts, Box 1240, Graham, TX 76046. 817-749-0780.

WANTED: Oil/Gas Production. Cash for producing oil and/or gas lease. Prefer entire W.I. operations over partial interest. Shallow or deep. Will consider R.I. and O.R.E. interest. C.P.E. P.O. Box 2296, San Antonio, Texas 78202.

78 Manufactured Homes

They may not be as big as you think. Call A-1 Mobile Homes for a free phone consultation. 684-6666 or 563-0543. 412 W. Wall.

LEASE/Purchase: Beautiful 1984 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home. No downpayment, low monthly payments, in excellent location. Call Doug call 913-332-7022.

1982 14x60, take over payments of \$326. 4 years remaining. 563-3341.

SAVE \$55 sale at Stanton Mobile Homes. This weekend only. February 15, 16, 17. Highway 137 and 120. Free microwave with purchase. 913-756-2933.

1957 Pacer 8 X 40, 2 bedroom. Fully equipped for the lake. 1720. 684-5030.

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom, 1 bath Tarnall mobile home. Will consider any CASH offer. Call Ben Batts at 682-5572.

1979 Mobile home, 12,000 sq. ft. down or best offer, take up payments. Call 682-4703.

ASSUME \$195 monthly on 1981 Champion 14x24, two bedrooms, one bath, with porch. Call 685-0623.

30 pre-owned quality homes to choose from. Low monthly payments, low down. Call Ora Adair, 563-0543.

WE must sell our beautiful 1982 14x20 mobile home. 14x20, 2 bedrooms, one bath, with porch. No down. 563-1967.

DOUBLEWIDE 1377 sq. ft., storage, double living, balance and lease/lease purchase land. Total \$550 month. N. Midland. 683-1711, 682-1406.

CLASSY looking, very clean, 3BR, and 1 garden bath. 14x27. Take up payments, small equity. Call 683-1720 after 5 or weekends.

10 pre-owned homes completely furnished. Very low monthly payments. Low down, no down, good credit, bad credit, no credit. Call 687-3186, 563-3410.

1981 Camaro 1400, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, w/porch, refrigerator, take over payments. A Water 9/30 682-5572.

LESS than \$30,000. 1712 Navajo, two bedrooms, two bath mobile home with large living area and kitchen. New carpet, partly furnished on approx. 1/2 acre. 683-5008.

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79 Open Houses
79 Open Houses



LANGSTON MONARCH ASSOCIATES

NEW CONSTRUCTION SPECIALS

OPEN HOUSE

SAT 11-5pm, JIM RASHNICK HOMES
SUN. 2-6pm

3900 CHANAHAN - 3 BR, 2 Bath, great floorplan, builder to assist with closing cost. F.H.A., V.A. Conv. (Bond Money 12.1) Financing Available, 10 year H.O.W. Warranty. Priced in the '70's.

BILL REYNOLDS CONSTRUCTION

3500 CENTREST - If you need 4 BR's, you want to see this new home. Large family lot, isolated master with his and her bathtubs and closets. 2 dining areas. Priced below \$115,000.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL MIKE MANNION
HOM - 694-6224 OFFICE - 682-9495

Call for weekday opportunities to view these fine homes.



Huge Evening, weekly clean, 1114 DAVENTRY, shown by Elie Barnett, CAPRA REALTORS



3311 Edgemont, 2-3, 9000 REALTORS, Remo Hanks



292 Golf Course, 1-3pm, DONARVEY, REALTORS



3513 Michigan, 1-2-3, 9000 REALTORS, Remo Hanks



5122 BELAIRE, 2-4, DE KELL REALTORS, 687-0595



105 Glenview, 2-4, 9000 REALTORS, Remo Hanks



305 Thornberry, 2-3, 9000 REALTORS, Remo Hanks



3-2-2, 11th and 12th and ground pool, 1106, 9000 REALTORS, Remo Hanks



111 BELAIRE, 2 to 4, 9000 REALTORS, Remo Hanks



107 Spence, 1-5pm, 9000 REALTORS, Remo Hanks



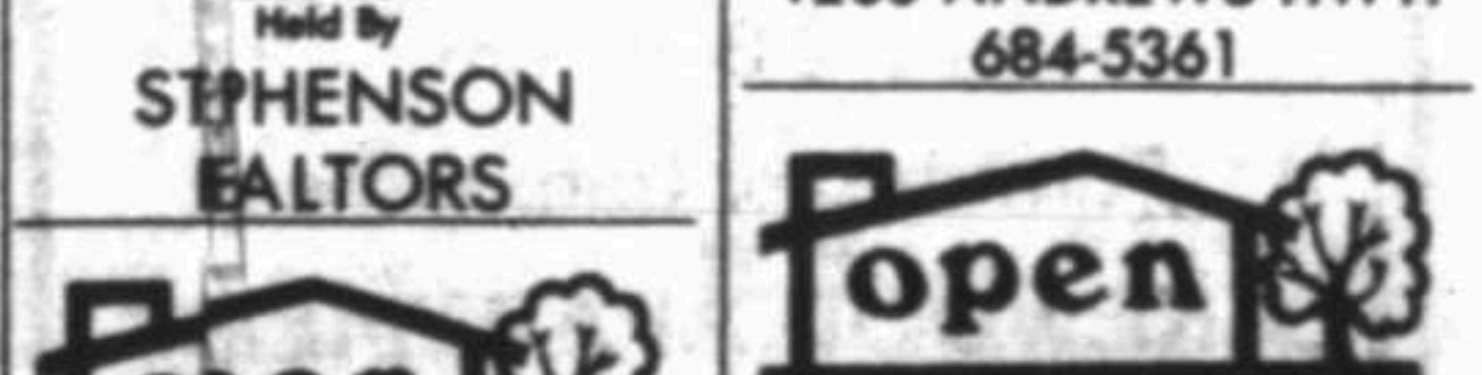
32 TEALWOOD, 32 TEALWOOD, 2:00-4:00, 9000 REALTORS, Remo Hanks



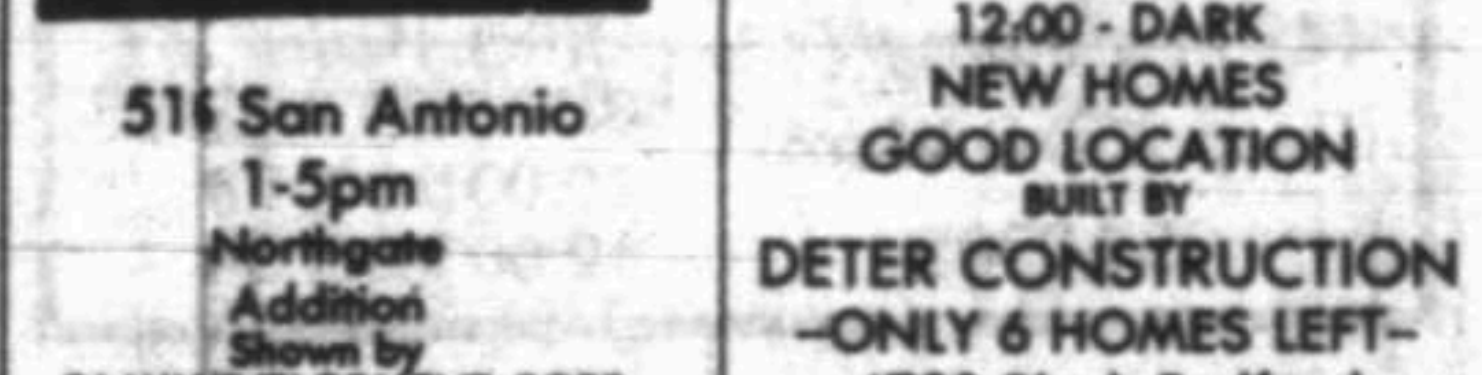
516 San Antonio, 1-5pm, 9000 REALTORS, Remo Hanks



407 Meredith, 1-5pm, 9000 REALTORS, Remo Hanks



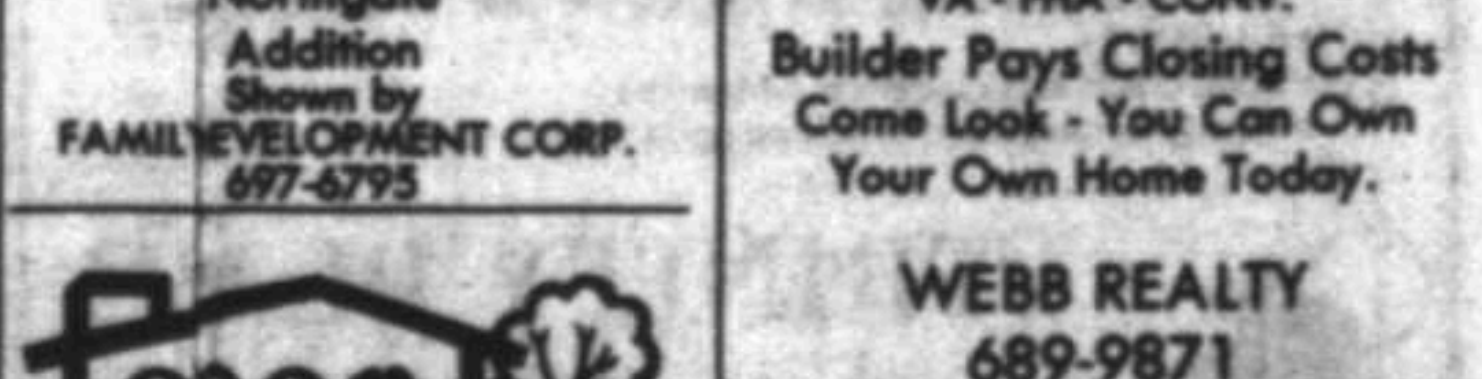
407 Meredith, 1-5pm, 9000 REALTORS, Remo Hanks



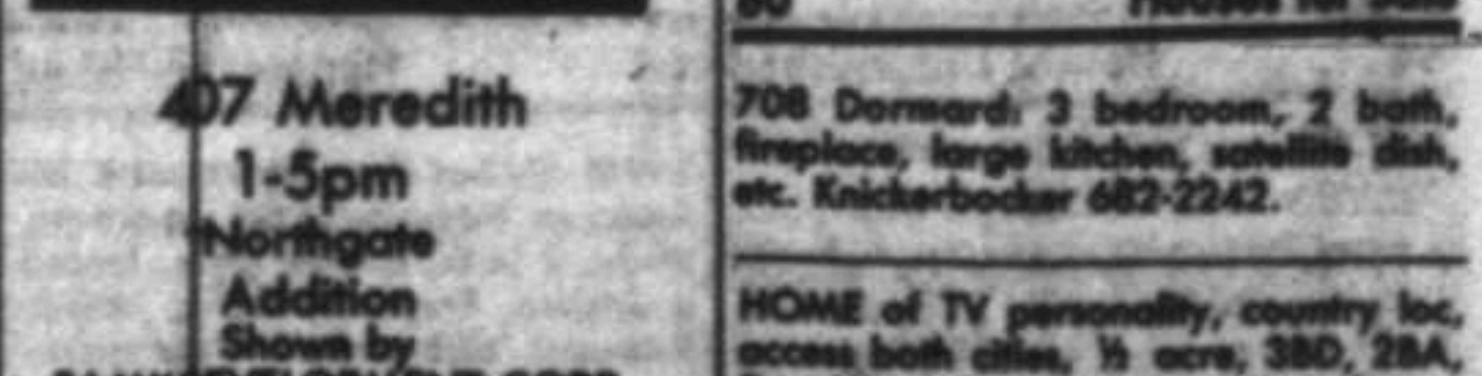
407 Meredith, 1-5pm, 9000 REALTORS, Remo Hanks



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407 Meredith, 1-5pm, 9000 REALTORS, Remo Hanks



407 Meredith, 1-5pm, 9000 REALTORS, Remo Hanks

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY 2:00-5:00 pm



TRINITY ESTATES
3613 WEDGEWOOD

Exceptional custom built 1 1/2 story home in prestigious area. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, study, formal dining, large marble jacuzzi, and much more!

Priced At Only \$144,900!

CENTURY 21-MIDTEX REAL ESTATE
Kathy Fitch, Owner/Realtor
689-0021 or 699-5437

COLDWELL BANKER

ADOBE INC., REALTORS®

OWNER MUST SELL
3615 W. BOYD
IMMEDIATELY

Three bedroom, 2 bath with fireplace, central heat/air.
REDUCED TO \$79,000

Call Sherie Parker
684-4001 or 694-9548

An Independently Owned and Operated Member of Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage, Inc.

COLDWELL BANKER

ADOBE INC., REALTORS®

NEW LISTING
3811 CRESTGATE
QUALITY CASUAL ELEGANCE
SPACIOUS 3/2

Large separate formal dining room, Mexican tiled gallery, wet bar, vertical and mini-blinds, courtyard, sprinklered. Immediate possession.

Call Jo Broder
694-9548 or 685-1425

An Independently Owned and Operated Member of Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage, Inc.

COLDWELL BANKER

ADOBE INC., REALTORS®

PERMANENT 3/1 3/4
Lovely home with heated swimming pool and spa, sprinkler system, pretty landscaping, master bath has tub and separate shower, 4 ceiling fans \$98,000

694-9548

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COLDWELL BANKER

ADOBE INC., REALTORS®

MAKE OFFER
WILL CONSIDER ALL REASONABLE OFFERS
1612 E. PINE

2/1
Immaculate earth tone decor, french doors, ceiling fans, open and spacious. Over 17,000 below loan balance. Priced at \$31,000.

WILL SELL VA or FHA
Call Jo Broder
694-9548 or 685-1425

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694-9548 or 685-1425

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COLDWELL BANKER

ADOBE INC., REALTORS®

WILL CONSIDER ALL REASONABLE OFFERS
1612 E. PINE

2/1
Immaculate earth tone decor, french doors, ceiling fans, open and spacious. Over 17,000 below loan balance. Priced at \$31,000.

WILL SELL VA or FHA
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HONEST BARGAINS

by George!

Great Buys On These Owned Homes. All Prices have just been reduced.



2805 Metz \$129,500
Decorators Dream House. 3-2-2 with 2 large living areas. Designer wall covering & Drapes. Beveled mirrored entry. Also a tanning room.

3201 Tealwood \$98,500
Great buy on this 3BR, 2BA home near the Mall. Large LA with a formal dining area and a kitchen even a gourmet would love.

4409 Norwood \$89,900
Large 2BR patio home with unique floor plan. Can be 3BR home or 2 with study. Great neighborhood near schools.

1606 E. Pecan \$33,900
Just Getting Started? What could be more ideal than this 2BR, 1BA brick home. Earth-tone decor with large yard.

4515 Robin Lane \$104,900
Horse lovers take a look. 2.89 acres corner lot in Melody Acres with large 2-2 1/2 horse. Plenty of room for horse etc.

4210 Greenbriar \$89,900
Price just reduced \$7600. 4-2-2 with 2 living areas and 2 dining areas. Wet bar and low maintenance yard.

2513 Fairview \$109,900
Lovely 4-2-2 home in Plantation Hills. Isolated MBR, 2 Living areas and 2 dining areas. Fans in all rooms.

202 Todd \$89,900
Large country estate. 3BR, 2BA home in Skyview. 1 1/4 acres. Large living area with extra Gameroom. Just reduced \$10,000.

3229 Travis \$34,900
Darling starter cottage. Don't miss this room 2BR, 1BA home with 2 living areas and as a bonus, above ground pool.

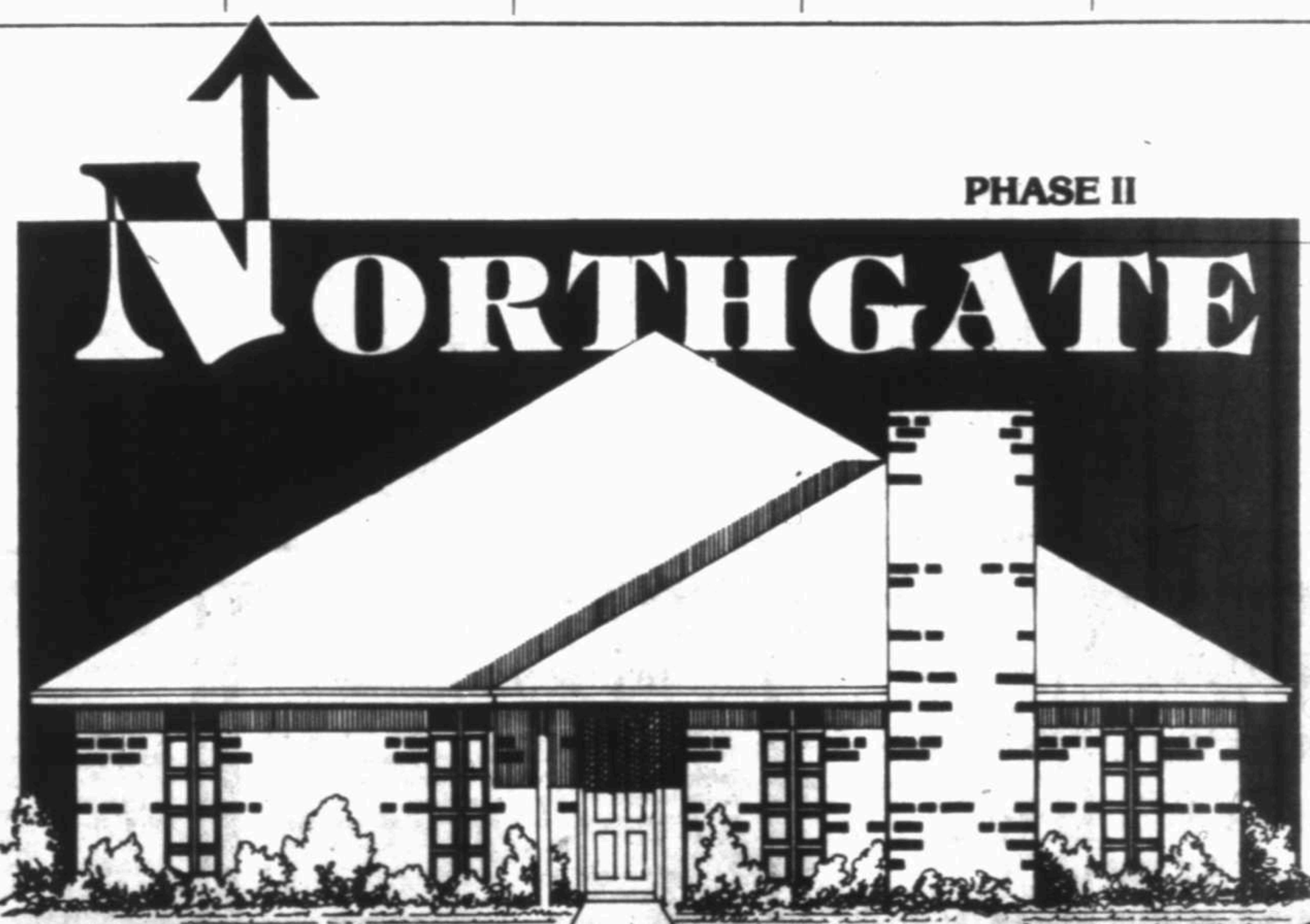
3901 Lehigh \$110,000
Large 3BR, 2BA home with 2 Living areas. Terrific area close to schools, shopping & the loop. Reduced over \$10,000.

Mary Hawkins 687-6147
Liz Segrest 686-7134
Joyce Bennett 689-0369
Ray Blackwell 687-6922
May Adelaide Barber 687-6203
Pat Stewart 687-6026
Linda Strickland 694-7063

Pat Rasavage 689-0892
Jan Trussell 699-6945
Leonard McFarland 697-7315
Roger Hawkins 687-6147
Charles Barber 687-6203
Cleta Kelley 697-6384
Sharon Mowery 699-6185

Residential & Commercial Corporate Relocation & Residential Leasing & Management
New Construction Out-of-town Referrals Management
Jere Woolard Sharon Mowery Linda F. Strickland

Stephenson Realtors, A Full Service Real Estate Company
3310 W. Wadley, Midland 697-1091

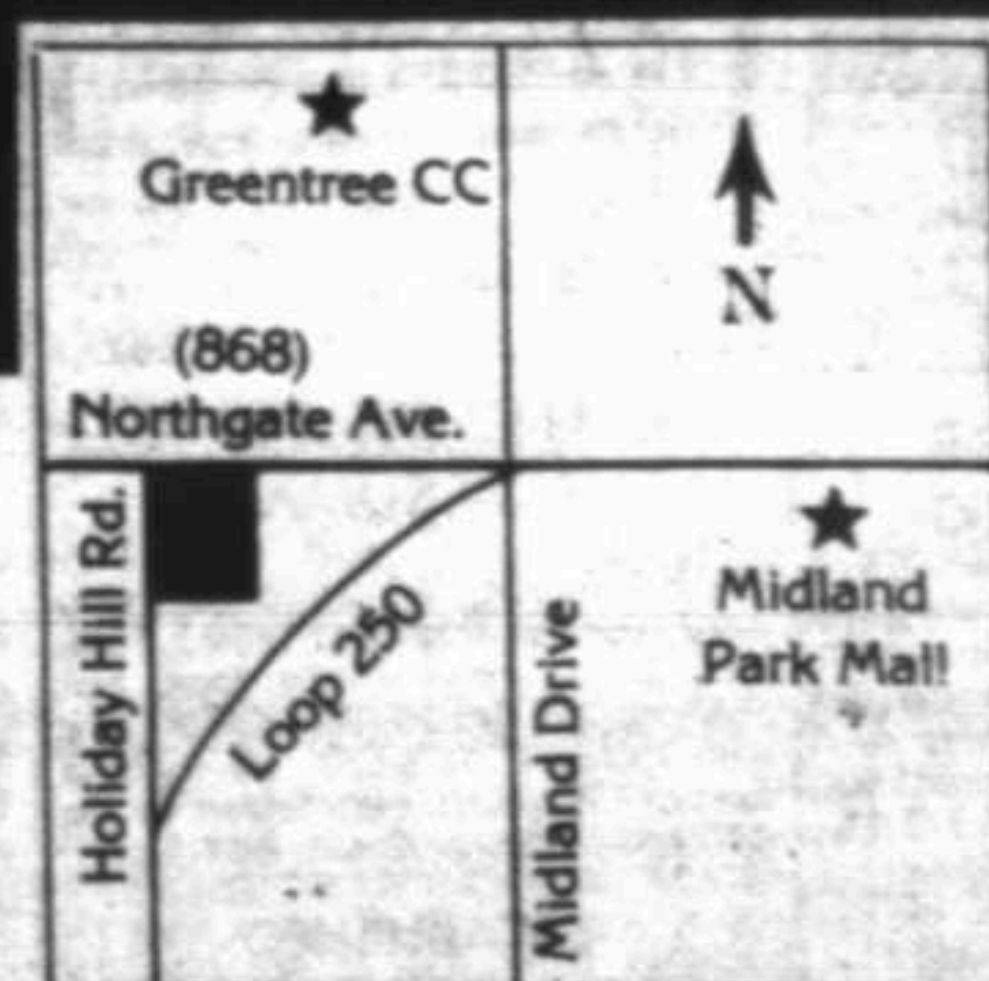


Homes by J.A.R. Investments

3908 Buchanan • Open Sunday 1-6PM • \$75,000 to \$78,000

We are pleased to announce that the 3900 block of Nasworthy has been sold out, and have begun construction on 11 new homes in the 3900 block of Buchanan. We invite you to visit our Open House today and inspect the quality construction and beautiful floorplans available. But hurry, 5 of these homes have already been purchased by some very excited homeowners. (Builder to assist with closing cost)

- Paneled Rear Entry Garage
- H.O.W. Warranty
- Formal Dining Room • Ceiling Fans • Marble Vanities
- Wallpaper • Cathedral Ceilings • Custom Kitchen Cabinets
- G.E. Hi Efficiency A.C. Fireplace • 6' Wood Fence



another quality residential community from **home savings ASSOCIATION**

For additional information call:
Langston Monarch Realtors 682-9495
Mike Mannion 694-6224

80 Houses for Sale

SAVE \$3000, by owner. 3 BR, 2 BA, brick, cul-de-sac. 2 yr old. 2400 Arbor Circle. \$79,400. 699-4799.

\$22.60 per square foot for 1792 square foot manufactured home. Fireplace, wet bar, island kitchen, cathedral ceilings, step-up formal dining, large utility area. One year full home owners warranty. No closing costs, no points, no hassles, low down payment, easy financing. Call Oves Adair, 543-0543.

NO EQUITY
Will give up our \$20,000. equity for a quick sale. 3-2-2 near Church. Low purchase available. 682-2197.

APARTMENT Townhouse, recently redecorated. Beautiful atrium and fully furnished. \$40,000. Andy Gilman Realtor, 697-7416.

BY Owner. 4 bedroom, kitchen and 2 baths remodeled, dining room with built-in tile, fireplace, brick patio, large trees, 2 older brick buildings, large fenced yard, excellent location. \$454,000. 699-5000. Call for appointment 682-0833.

OWNER, 2503 Auburn Place, 4-3-2, 2913 sq/ft, new inside, amenities galore, \$137,900, appointment 682-0777.

FOR sale or lease by owner-immediate occupancy. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large kitchen, many extras, \$79,900 or \$700/month. 1003 Dunbar, 699-1360.

ANXIOUS to sell. No equity. Nice East side location, corner lot. Will sell closing call. Call 683-1390 or 682-4305, 682-2225.

LOW-OWNER FINANCING
Goodland Place - Super Special large 4BR, 3 1/2 baths, 3 living areas, \$180,000. Betty Taylor, Agent-Owner, 683-1304, 694-6842.

BY owner. 10% assumable. Four bedroom, three bath. Saddle Creek South. Principal only. 685-1470.

OWNER FINANCED 4-2-1/2 Family Home. Walk to Lee, Park, but out of traffic area. No agents please. 694-2847 for appointment.

BEAUTIFUL 2 bedroom townhome with pool and tropical atrium. Exclusive location near college. \$178,000. 685-3298.

FOR Sale by Owner: 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, new home \$73,000. 3170 Barnes Circle. Appointment only. 697-4077.

THREE bedroom, 2 bath, fenced backyard, central heat/air. VERY low price. 12% assumable. Call 682-2225, 3307 Sycamore. 697-0845 for appointment.

BY Owner, 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, refrigerated air, fenced, 10x10 carport, 301 Waverly, 694-0389.

NICE townhouse for sale. 100% financing. 4019 Livingston. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, northeast Midland. Contact Glenn Lynch 563-4296.

ASSUME payments of \$570 per month. Equity under \$20,000 for this 3-2-1, with fireplace, central heat, air, 2nd floor home. Call 694-4357.

FOR SALE BY OWNER 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, new carpet and paint. Call to see. 686-9320.

NICE 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Wood siding, fenced backyard. 2nd floor shed on three acres, 5 miles SE of Midland. 682-1055 after 6 PM.

FOR Sale by Owner: 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 2 living areas. West side. Lot of new. Call after 5 and weekends. 682-4568.

FOR sale by owner. Three bedroom, two bath, one living area, fireplace, garage opener, fenced back yard. Call 687-0426.

ODELL ANDERS, No. 1 can help you with a home of your choice. Call Century 21 Greater Midland Real Estate Center 699-7701.

LARGE - Home or duplex, extra lot, settle estate. \$65,000. 3BR, 2 BA. Hazel Hollow, Realtor, 682-2027.

CENTRAL location. Owner says, "better to have sugar neighbors". 2 living areas, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. \$79,500. Call Callahan Michael 686-7223. LANGSTON MONARCH 682-9495.

NO down payment. Assumable 9% loan at \$375 per month. Brick 2 br. 1 bath, fully carpeted, walk in, refrigerator, fenced yard. 406 E. Center. 687-3442.

LEASE/PURCHASE
2 bedroom mobile home with land. \$500 per month. Call Family Realty 697-6795, Paul 684-7242, Debbie 682-4527, Jerry 686-7994.

TOWNHOUSE for Sale by Owner: 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, openers. Equity \$23,400. \$84,600. Preston Drive, Days 686-7707, evenings 699-0203.

BY Owner. Large custom, living room, study or game room, formal dining, 3 bedrooms, swimming pool, whirlpool, \$115,000 less than what! 699-0351.

BY owner. 12% FHA Assumption. Three bedroom, one 1/2 bath, fenced double garage. \$84,000. 689-0132 for appointment.

SAVE! Buy from builder his custom home brick, 2160 feet, 3/2, fireplace, extra large garage, walk in, storage, covered patio. Sunday through Sun Friday 694-5102.

BY owner. This nice 3 year old, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, landscaped home is very good location for less than book value. Shown by appointment. Call 567-3466.

BY OWNER: 3-2-2, 2 years old, almost 1 acre, home offered, sprinkler system, inside city limits, low equity. 1402 Debbie. 687-5077 or 563-2357 (week) Alvin.

\$500 down. Take up payments on 13.9% fixed rate FHA loan. 1723 E. Paces. Two bedroom, one bath, one larger living area, fireplace. Call home, 687-4741, or office, 685-5724.

3 beds, 2 bath on 1 acre with fireplace, lawn, stucco, double garage, 2 work shops, large trees. Owner Family Realty 697-6795, Paul 684-7242, Debbie 682-4527, Jerry 686-7994.

NO MONEY DOWN. Quality for new town on this extra nice 2 bedroom home. Owner will pay all closing cost. No cash needed to move in. Sale price \$60,000. Call 682-9802.

WE HAVE STARTER HOMES
In west Midland, both 3 bedrooms, 2 baths with extra. We will close! Priced below \$50,000. Out call. Family Realty 697-6795, Paul 684-7242, Debbie 682-4527, Jerry 686-7994.

WESTSIDE \$24,000
In great condition. 2 bedroom, new carpet and paint, covered patios, fully equipped kitchen. Harry, Family Realty 697-6795, Paul 684-7242, Debbie 682-4527, Jerry 686-7994.

IF YOU WANT TO BUY - WE WANT TO SELL!
Wynwood 3-2-2. Sprinkler system, custom drapes, brick-enclosed dining room, den with fireplace. Lots of Spanish tile. Must see to appreciate. \$603 Neely. 699-5879.

OWNER anxious to sell. Appraised \$92,000, price \$88,900. Cul-de-sac, sprinkler system, fully landscaped, cathedral ceiling, formal dining, woven woods, kitchen has all built-ins. Call after 5pm on weekdays 697-6112.

BY OWNER: Udden Townhome. Large 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Must see to believe! Maintenance free. Ideal for single or couple. \$1800 equity plus more. \$89,900. 2903 Whittier Way. After 4:00, 689-9579.

TREES, TREES, TREES.
Four bedroom home on two lots, above ground pool with redwood decking, plenty of storage and parking space. Lot of large trees. Call for only \$55,700. Regency Realtors 699-6417, evenings, Channie Sarge 697-1848.

GOOD DEALS FOR INVESTORS!
FHA, non-qualifying, low equity, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, payment \$292, lots new in past two years. Call and see, you'll believe it! 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, great price. Regency Realtors 699-6417, evenings, Channie Sarge 697-1848.

INVESTORS
Quality built 3 yr old house has 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath with 2 car garage. Use as starter home, convert to rental, sell as office. C-2 zoning (multi-purpose) makes it a bargain. Regency Realtors 699-6417, evenings, Dave Clemens 697-1436.

DO YOU NEED A LARGE HOME?
We have it and priced to the low \$90's! 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, 2 living, 2 fireplaces. Great central location, HUGE lot, very well maintained. Family Realty today. 697-6795, Paul 684-7242, Debbie 682-4527, Jerry 686-7994.

7/8% FINANCING
Available on this 3 bedroom home, 2 baths, formal dining, rear entry. 12 minutes from Midland. In the 90's! Owner will help with closing. Call quick, Family Realty 697-6795, Paul 684-7242, Debbie 682-4527, Jerry 686-7994.

EMPTY NESTERS DELIGHT
Spacious 2 bedroom townhome in Plantation Hills. 2 baths, two car garage, wet bar, granite, formal dining and more. Will consider trades. Family Realty 697-6795, Paul 684-7242, Debbie 682-4527, Jerry 686-7994.

THE BEST OF EVERYTHING
Can be found in this exceptional 3 bedroom home with 2 baths, wet bar, fireplace. Owner will assist with closing and is looking at all offers. Family Realty today. 697-6795, Paul 684-7242, Debbie 682-4527, Jerry 686-7994.

AN EXECUTIVE LIFESTYLE
Desirable 3 bedroom, 2 bath, two car garage, fireplace, vaulted ceilings, stone windows, mini-blinds, earth-tone carpeting, 2 covered parking spaces, pool, excellent location and condition. Call for details Monday through Friday 9am to 6pm. 684-7884. After 6pm or weekends, 366-1422.

BEAUTIFUL
Two story, 6 BR, 5 1/2 BA, 3 living areas, formal dining, marble, pool, with separate sitting room, solarium, swimming pool. Toned bar and air. Custom quality. Call Betty Ford, 684-4177. Carriage Company Realtors, 684-5881.

CHANDLER Condo/Lake/Residence. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, large closets, modern kitchen appliances, washer/dryer connections, fireplace, patio, balcony, 2 covered parking spaces, pool, excellent location and condition. Call for details Monday through Friday 9am to 6pm. 684-7884. After 6pm or weekends, 366-1422.

3 year old 3 bedroom, 2 bath, modern formal living area, 2 fireplaces, mini blinds, ceiling fan, water well with automatic system. Also, 2 bedrooms, \$87,500. Split closing costs. Northgate, 4302 Alameda. 699-5389.

Two small houses on corner. 1211 S. Belmont & Collins. If interested call Mr. Brewer 689-8512 after 5pm.

MOVE IN NOW! 5109 BELLAIR DRIVE
Three bedrooms, two baths, two car garage, fireplace, vaulted ceilings, stone windows, mini-blinds, earth-tone carpeting, 2 covered parking spaces, pool, excellent location and condition. Call for details Monday through Friday 9am to 6pm. 684-7884. After 6pm or weekends, 366-1422.

1805 Western. Seller ready to sell this lovely home in super area. Lots of updates. 2 car garage, 2 bedrooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, gorgeous backyard with pool. This is a VA non-qualifying area. Price \$107,800. If interested, call Brenda Dillway, Century 21 Midtex. 689-0021 or 697-9204.

COUNTRY LIVING - CITY CONVENIENCE
nearby new three bedroom home only 13 minutes from Midland. Located in Kelley-Miller addition on 178th and Co. Rd. 40. Sprinkler system, fenced yard, water well, many extras added. Regency Realtors 699-6417, evenings, Channie Sarge 697-1848.

2207 GULF
Established neighborhood with large lot. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas, large workshop. New paint inside and outside. New carpet. Built-in. Calling fans. Completely landscaped. Dog run. Low interest assumable note. 685-1028.

*** BARGAIN PRICE ***
Beautiful home, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, very large spacious den, fireplace, sprinkler system, great also bedrooms. Owner says sell this week. Price reduced to \$49,500. Call Norma Pies, Chapparral Realtors 697-3208, evenings 694-6923.

BETTER THAN NEW
Custom built 3 bedroom, 2 bath with fireplace, mini-blinds, landscaped, many extras on 1/2 acre. Special financing available. By Owner. Call 682-6989 after 5pm.

SPLIT LEVEL ON HILL
Super 4 bedroom family home, corner lot with mature trees, close to Northland shopping. Specially priced at \$110,000.

BOHANNAN REALTORS
685-0881

FIVE BEDROOM BEAUTY
Des. formal living, large gameroom, 4 1/2 baths, pool, separate pool area, 3 levels, cul-de-sac, beautiful oak and pecan trees. Family home of a kind. CALL DOROTHY MORRIS, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 685-5333, evenings, 684-8193.

SPACE, SPACE, SPACE
If you need more space, you want to pay over \$60,000 you must see this 4 bedroom, 3 bath home with large living area. Call DOROTHY MORRIS, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 685-5333, evenings, 684-8193.

682-9495 ANYTIME 1908 W. WALL MIDLAND TX 79701
A division of Harvey Langston Realtors, Inc./Member RELO/Intercity RELOcation

684-3596	Sarah Crowe.....	694-8382
683-2327	Jimmie Lee.....	694-3715
687-6806	Mike Mannion.....	694-6224
684-8448	Louina Smith.....	686-7091
682-0625		

ARVARD-4 fountains, Italian tile, 2 patios, Unique, Pool . 215,000
ARTIST credits, unusual elec, extras, hand money . 186,000

PAFAYETTE PLACE —Priced below market, beautiful millwork	127,000
WESTERN —Parquet floor in dining, lovely den & patio	123,000
ABULOUSLY —priced patio home, perfect condition, luxurious space, located among \$150-185,000 TH's. Priced for immediate sale at	123,000
WEDGWOOD —Erthin. decor, skylt, gorg. pat. hm.	105,000
WATERVIEW —4 bdrms, 1.5 baths, large slp. built-ins	89,000

WORTHUP-Lg 2BR, low maint., RV parking, Fans \$5,000

FADSTON open plan, sunroom w/hot tub & sauna	81,500
FADSTON-Beautifully maintained, A must to see	79,900
DEBOR-1800 sq. ft. side condo, Lovely decor	79,900
DEBOR-Downstairs unit, pool side-pool is heated, lovely....	40,000

******* LANE-Pool, 1.6 Ac. w/2 barns, gtr country neighborhood**

***** LANE-Pool, 1.6 Ac. w/2 barns, gtr country neighborhood	168,500
KARABA-Lovely country home, pool, wells, many Xmas	149,500
KARABA-Lovely country home, pool, hot tub, 1.6 acres, sprinklered	135,500
GREENWOOD Co. Rd. 11215-spec 4/3 w/lg. kit, offers	129,000
D. RD. 110 GREENWOOD-sunken den, lovely decor, fans	97,500
D. RD. 112195 GREENWOOD-ranch style, water well	79,900

O. RD. 1130N & 605-Country home on 6 acres	69,900
TANTON-3 BR/1 3/4ba on 5 ac. 4 wtr wells. 2 barns.....	67,000

RD. 1355-1980 doublewide, lg. bedrooms & closets	67,000
RD. 1140N-2 water walls, close loop, 12.99 acres	54,348
PETER, STANTON-easily converted into apartments	47,500
RD. 54W & 178S-Water well, 5 acres, level	41,000
RD. 1213S-nice starter home, 1 acre w/ house	28,500
RD. 307, CLOVEDALE-5 ac. tract-Greenwood Schools	27,500
RD EAST & 1180 S-mobile home, spaces, water w ¹	25,000

LAND & LOTS FOR YOU

RD. 11505 & 1-600 acre farm w/irrigation wells	2,400,000
RD. 1788 & CO. RD. 150W-6/4, 3 cased wells	640,000
WOODWOOD-29 residential lots in wonderful subdivision	290,000
SADDLE CLUB-1.55 acre lot, level corner	125,000
WOODWOOD-9 lots, frontage on FM307 already platted	120,000
WFO-commercial lot downtown, owner considers financing	105,000
WFO-100 Acres Largest lot in county, 100+ acres	100,000
WILKINSON-11 acre lot, 11 miles NE of city, great poat	75,000
WILSON-1.55 ac., 1 stalls, show barn, water in stalls	65,000
WILSON-6.165 acres, residential lots north of School	65,000
WILSON-Townhome lot in prestigious Saddle Club	57,500

OVERDALE RD-10.6ac, complete fenced	50,000
Q RD- 112W-Grass land for development 4.3 acres	50,000

WOOD-Lot on golf course	Offers	47,500
WOOD DR-2+ acres of level land, good locale		48,000
WOOD-Commercial lot, close to Big Spring		35,000
WOOD-Golf course lot w/view of fairway & green	Offers	
LANE-(20) townhome lots, will sell in blocks, individual or		
	CALL	
QUORA-2 Greenree lots, will build or sell each		30,000
JAMBLE-Lovely lot in Older Mid-covered location & Only		30,000
ARROW-BD (12) residential lots		30,500
ARROW-BD (12) residential lots		15,000
ANTA-(12) residential lots		18,500+ac.
DYING-Grand location! 86x122		18,500
OWEN-W-Ranch Estates, over 1/2 acre in No. Midland.		13,000
TACKS-400 (2) lots, in Brownwood pl, great location		12,000
OWEN-Folk Apartment, 2-1 acre lot		10,000
COCKETT-nice size lot in residential area 86x120		9,000
JAMO-close to new construction, residential lot		8,000
LEE-this could be the lot for you		6,000
WORTH-Covered residential lot, owner will finance		6,000
OWEN-level residential lot, East side		5,500
DR. 300-Yet, land bd. or Owner fin. 10 ac lots	790/acre	
COMMERCIAL/INVESTMENT		
ARTMENT PROJECT-30+ units recently constructed in top North		
DALLAS LOCAT-90% occupancy! Good assumable fin.		1,500,000
FRONT-Downtown 2 1/3 of a block, 6 bldgs multi-use		875,000
WOOD-wood to be developed into Residential area		221,120
HELLO-1600 Pl., show room, 2100 Hl., storage, priv. etc.		147,500
WOOD-wood, c/o w/ 1000 sq. ft. bankin fire-lease-priv.		50,000
WOOD-wood, c/o w/ 1000 sq. ft. bankin fire-lease-priv.		50,000
WOOD-Reception area w/3 offices, warehouse		91,500
LYON-Owner will sell or Lease! 2 c/o areas		77,000
LYON-Possible zoning for office, Large lot & house		70,000
LYON HWY & 130W-owner will help finance, off. space		65,000
WOOD-wood, c/o w/ 1000 sq. ft. bankin fire-lease-priv.		50,000
LYON-great investment property, good condition		40,000
OTEL SITE-5.5 acres	Offers	
DOWNSIDE-lots for office	Offers	
DUPLEXES		
NDON-Spacious starter home, neutral colors, appliances		43,000

Terry Zangler 694-2964
Jean Forris 694-5911



Marilyn Smith	694-1513
Jack Ziegler	694-2964
C.P. Barnett	694-6037
Jana Inverson	694-8308
Norma Pine	694-6993
Bill Scott	694-4680

(915)

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TORS

1A and 1B	507,500	C- 54 124705.282 124705.282 5127,500
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1/2 lb. 2A, 2B, 2C, 2D, 2E, 2F, 2G, 2H, 2I, 2J, 2K, 2L, 2M, 2N, 2O, 2P, 2Q, 2R, 2S, 2T, 2U, 2V, 2W, 2X, 2Y, 2Z, 3A, 3B, 3C, 3D, 3E, 3F, 3G, 3H, 3I, 3J, 3K, 3L, 3M, 3N, 3O, 3P, 3Q, 3R, 3S, 3T, 3U, 3V, 3W, 3X, 3Y, 3Z, 4A, 4B, 4C, 4D, 4E, 4F, 4G, 4H, 4I, 4J, 4K, 4L, 4M, 4N, 4O, 4P, 4Q, 4R, 4S, 4T, 4U, 4V, 4W, 4X, 4Y, 4Z, 5A, 5B, 5C, 5D, 5E, 5F, 5G, 5H, 5I, 5J, 5K, 5L, 5M, 5N, 5O, 5P, 5Q, 5R, 5S, 5T, 5U, 5V, 5W, 5X, 5Y, 5Z, 6A, 6B, 6C, 6D, 6E, 6F, 6G, 6H, 6I, 6J, 6K, 6L, 6M, 6N, 6O, 6P, 6Q, 6R, 6S, 6T, 6U, 6V, 6W, 6X, 6Y, 6Z, 7A, 7B, 7C, 7D, 7E, 7F, 7G, 7H, 7I, 7J, 7K, 7L, 7M, 7N, 7O, 7P, 7Q, 7R, 7S, 7T, 7U, 7V, 7W, 7X, 7Y, 7Z, 8A, 8B, 8C, 8D, 8E, 8F, 8G, 8H, 8I, 8J, 8K, 8L, 8M, 8N, 8O, 8P, 8Q, 8R, 8S, 8T, 8U, 8V, 8W, 8X, 8Y, 8Z, 9A, 9B, 9C, 9D, 9E, 9F, 9G, 9H, 9I, 9J, 9K, 9L, 9M, 9N, 9O, 9P, 9Q, 9R, 9S, 9T, 9U, 9V, 9W, 9X, 9Y, 9Z, 10A, 10B, 10C, 10D, 10E, 10F, 10G, 10H, 10I, 10J, 10K, 10L, 10M, 10N, 10O, 10P, 10Q, 10R, 10S, 10T, 10U, 10V, 10W, 10X, 10Y, 10Z, 11A, 11B, 11C, 11D, 11E, 11F, 11G, 11H, 11I, 11J, 11K, 11L, 11M, 11N, 11O, 11P, 11Q, 11R, 11S, 11T, 11U, 11V, 11W, 11X, 11Y, 11Z, 12A, 12B, 12C, 12D, 12E, 12F, 12G, 12H, 12I, 12J, 12K, 12L, 12M, 12N, 12O, 12P, 12Q, 12R, 12S, 12T, 12U, 12V, 12W, 12X, 12Y, 12Z, 13A, 13B, 13C, 13D, 13E, 13F, 13G, 13H, 13I, 13J, 13K, 13L, 13M, 13N, 13O, 13P, 13Q, 13R, 13S, 13T, 13U, 13V, 13W, 13X, 13Y, 13Z, 14A, 14B, 14C, 14D, 14E, 14F, 14G, 14H, 14I, 14J, 14K, 14L, 14M, 14N, 14O, 14P, 14Q, 14R, 14S, 14T, 14U, 14V, 14W, 14X, 14Y, 14Z, 15A, 15B, 15C, 15D, 15E, 15F, 15G, 15H, 15I, 15J, 15K, 15L, 15M, 15N, 15O, 15P, 15Q, 15R, 15S, 15T, 15U, 15V, 15W, 15X, 15Y, 15Z, 16A, 16B, 16C, 16D, 16E, 16F, 16G, 16H, 16I, 16J, 16K, 16L, 16M, 16N, 16O, 16P, 16Q, 16R, 16S, 16T, 16U, 16V, 16W, 16X, 16Y, 16Z, 17A, 17B, 17C, 17D, 17E, 17F, 17G, 17H, 17I, 17J, 17K, 17L, 17M, 17N, 17O, 17P, 17Q, 17R, 17S, 17T, 17U, 17V, 17W, 17X, 17Y, 17Z, 18A, 18B, 18C, 18D, 18E, 18F, 18G, 18H, 18I, 18J, 18K, 18L, 18M, 18N, 18O, 18P, 18Q, 18R, 18S, 18T, 18U, 18V, 18W, 18X, 18Y, 18Z, 19A, 19B, 19C, 19D, 19E, 19F, 19G, 19H, 19I, 19J, 19K, 19L, 19M, 19N, 19O, 19P, 19Q, 19R, 19S, 19T, 19U, 19V, 19W, 19X, 19Y, 19Z, 20A, 20B, 20C, 20D, 20E, 20F, 20G, 20H, 20I, 20J, 20K, 20L, 20M, 20N, 20O, 20P, 20Q, 20R, 20S, 20T, 20U, 20V, 20W, 20X, 20Y, 20Z, 21A, 21B, 21C, 21D, 21E, 21F, 21G, 21H, 21I, 21J, 21K, 21L, 21M, 21N, 21O, 21P, 21Q, 21R, 21S, 21T, 21U, 21V, 21W, 21X, 21Y, 21Z, 22A, 22B, 22C, 22D, 22E, 22F, 22G, 22H, 22I, 22J, 22K, 22L, 22M, 22N, 22O, 22P, 22Q, 22R, 22S, 22T, 22U, 22V, 22W, 22X, 22Y, 22Z, 23A, 23B, 23C, 23D, 23E, 23F, 23G, 23H, 23I, 23J, 23K, 23L, 23M, 23N, 23O, 23P, 23Q, 23R, 23S, 23T, 23U, 23V, 23W, 23X, 23Y, 23Z, 24A, 24B, 24C, 24D, 24E, 24F, 24G, 24H, 24I, 24J, 24K, 24L, 24M, 24N, 24O, 24P, 24Q, 24R, 24S, 24T, 24U, 24V, 24W, 24X, 24Y, 24Z, 25A, 25B, 25C, 25D, 25E, 25F, 25G, 25H, 25I, 25J, 25K, 25L, 25M, 25N, 25O, 25P, 25Q, 25R, 25S, 25T, 25U, 25V, 25W, 25X, 25Y, 25Z, 26A, 26B, 26C, 26D, 26E, 26F, 26G, 26H, 26I, 26J, 26K, 26L, 26M, 26N, 26O, 26P, 26Q, 26R, 26S, 26T, 26U, 26V, 26W, 26X, 26Y, 26Z, 27A, 27B, 27C, 27D, 27E, 27F, 27G, 27H, 27I, 27J, 27K, 27L, 27M, 27N, 27O, 27P, 27Q, 27R, 27S, 27T, 27U, 27V, 27W, 27X, 27Y, 27Z, 28A, 28B, 28C, 28D, 28E, 28F, 28G, 28H, 28I, 28J, 28K, 28L, 28M, 28N, 28O, 28P, 28Q, 28R, 28S, 28T, 28U, 28V, 28W, 28X, 28Y, 28Z, 29A, 29B, 29C, 29D, 29E, 29F, 29G, 29H, 29I, 29J, 29K, 29L, 29M, 29N, 29O, 29P, 29Q, 29R, 29S, 29T, 29U, 29V, 29W, 29X, 29Y, 29Z, 30A, 30B, 30C, 30D, 30E, 30F, 30G, 30H, 30I, 30J, 30K, 30L, 30M, 30N, 30O, 30P, 30Q, 30R, 30S, 30T, 30U, 30V, 30W, 30X, 30Y, 30Z, 31A, 31B, 31C, 31D, 31E, 31F, 31G, 31H, 31I, 31J, 31K, 31L, 31M, 31N, 31O, 31P, 31Q, 31R, 31S, 31T, 31U, 31V, 31W, 31X, 31Y, 31Z, 32A, 32B, 32C, 32D, 32E, 32F, 32G, 32H, 32I, 32J, 32K, 32L, 32M, 32N, 32O, 32P, 32Q, 32R, 32S, 32T, 32U, 32V, 32W, 32X, 32Y, 32Z, 33A, 33B, 33C, 33D, 33E, 33F, 33G, 33H, 33I, 33J, 33K, 33L, 33M, 33N, 33O, 33P, 33Q, 33R, 33S, 33T, 33U, 33V, 33W, 33X, 33Y, 33Z, 34A, 34B, 34C, 34D, 34E, 34F, 34G, 34H, 34I, 34J, 34K, 34L, 34M, 34N, 34O, 34P, 34Q, 34R, 34S, 34T, 34U, 34V, 34W, 34X, 34Y,
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Cash	\$100,000	Cash	\$100,000
Accounts receivable	50,000	Accounts receivable	50,000
Inventory	20,000	Inventory	20,000
Prepaid expenses	10,000	Prepaid expenses	10,000
Equipment	80,000	Equipment	80,000
Total assets	\$260,000	Total assets	\$260,000
		Liabilities and Equity	
		Accounts payable	\$40,000
		Notes payable	30,000
		Common stock	100,000
		Retained earnings	90,000
		Total liabilities and equity	\$260,000

port, through	\$99,000	Warren R&B, S.A. 997 2	\$99,000
port, through	\$88,000	TransUnion, Inc. 3-5, same new logo to	\$87,000
skin 388, 389	\$86,000	Little Bear-R&B, 288, 289	\$85,000
skin 388, 389	\$85,000	Little Bear-R&B, 288, 289	\$84,000
skin 388, 389	\$84,000	Little Bear-R&B, 288, 289	\$83,000
skin 388, 389	\$83,000	Little Bear-R&B, 288, 289	\$82,000
skin 388, 389	\$82,000	Little Bear-R&B, 288, 289	\$81,000
skin 388, 389	\$81,000	Little Bear-R&B, 288, 289	\$80,000
skin 388, 389	\$80,000	Little Bear-R&B, 288, 289	\$79,000
skin 388, 389	\$79,000	Little Bear-R&B, 288, 289	\$78,000
skin 388, 389	\$78,000	Little Bear-R&B, 288, 289	\$77,000
skin 388, 389	\$77,000	Little Bear-R&B, 288, 289	\$76,000
skin 388, 389	\$76,000	Little Bear-R&B, 288, 289	\$75,000
skin 388, 389	\$75,000	Little Bear-R&B, 288, 289	\$74,000
skin 388, 389	\$74,000	Little Bear-R&B, 288, 289	\$73,000
skin 388, 389	\$73,000	Little Bear-R&B, 288, 289	\$72,000
skin 388, 389	\$72,000	Little Bear-R&B, 288, 289	\$71,000
skin 388, 389	\$71,000	Little Bear-R&B, 288, 289	\$70,000
skin 388, 389	\$70,000	Little Bear-R&B, 288, 289	\$69,000
skin 388, 389	\$69,000	Little Bear-R&B, 288, 289	\$68,000
skin 388, 389	\$68,000	Little Bear-R&B, 288, 289	\$67,000
skin 388, 389	\$67,000	Little Bear-R&B, 288, 289	\$66,000
skin 388, 389	\$66,000	Little Bear-R&B, 288, 289	\$65,000
skin 388, 389	\$65,000	Little Bear-R&B, 288, 289	\$64,000
skin 388, 389	\$64,000	Little Bear-R&B, 288, 289	\$63,000
skin 388, 389	\$63,000	Little Bear-R&B, 288, 289	\$62,000
skin 388, 389	\$62,000	Little Bear-R&B, 288, 289	\$61,000
skin 388, 389	\$61,000	Little Bear-R&B, 288, 289	\$60,000
skin 388, 389	\$60,000	Little Bear-R&B, 288, 289	\$59,000
skin 388, 389	\$59,000	Little Bear-R&B, 288, 289	\$58,000
skin 388, 389	\$58,000	Little Bear-R&B, 288, 289	\$57,000
skin 388, 389	\$57,000	Little Bear-R&B, 288, 289	\$56,000
skin 388, 389	\$56,000	Little Bear-R&B, 288, 289	\$55,000
skin 388, 389	\$55,000	Little Bear-R&B, 288, 289	\$54,000
skin 388, 389	\$54,000	Little Bear-R&B, 288, 289	\$53,000
skin 388, 389	\$53,000	Little Bear-R&B, 288, 289	\$52,000
skin 388, 389	\$52,000	Little Bear-R&B, 288, 289	\$51,000
skin 388, 389	\$51,000	Little Bear-R&B, 288, 289	\$50,000
skin 388, 389	\$50,000	Little Bear-R&B, 288, 289	\$49,000
skin 388, 389	\$49,000	Little Bear-R&B, 288, 289	\$48,000
skin 388, 389	\$48,000	Little Bear-R&B, 288, 289	\$47,000
skin 388, 389	\$47,000	Little Bear-R&B, 288, 289	\$46,000
skin 388, 389	\$46,000	Little Bear-R&B, 288, 289	\$45,000
skin 388, 389	\$45,000	Little Bear-R&B, 288, 289	\$44,000
skin 388, 389	\$44,000	Little Bear-R&B, 288, 289	\$43,000
skin 388, 389	\$43,000	Little Bear-R&B, 288, 289	\$42,000
skin 388, 389	\$42,000	Little Bear-R&B, 288, 289	\$41,000
skin 388, 389	\$41,000	Little Bear-R&B, 288, 289	\$40,000
skin 388, 389	\$40,000	Little Bear-R&B, 288, 289	\$39,000
skin 388, 389	\$39,000	Little Bear-R&B, 288, 289	\$38,000
skin 388, 389	\$38,000	Little Bear-R&B, 288, 289	\$37,000
skin 388, 389	\$37,000	Little Bear-R&B, 288, 289	\$36,000
skin 388, 389	\$36,000	Little Bear-R&B, 288, 289	\$35,000
skin 388, 389	\$35,000	Little Bear-R&B, 288, 289	\$34,000
skin 388, 389	\$34,000	Little Bear-R&B, 288, 289	\$33,000
skin 388, 389	\$33,000	Little Bear-R&B, 288, 289	\$32,000
skin 388, 389	\$32,000	Little Bear-R&B, 288, 289	\$31,000
skin 388, 389	\$31,000	Little Bear-R&B, 288, 289	\$30,000
skin 388, 389	\$30,000	Little Bear-R&B, 288, 289	\$29,000
skin 388, 389	\$29,000		

new paint	\$49,500	LOTS & ACREAGE
wood closets	\$20,000	40 A Horse Farm—fully equipped \$1,000,000

...average, close	90,000	Fin 50P-457 8-77, near school	\$223,250
...each new	140,000	Co. Rd. 1215 5-77, nr. rmpg area	172,000
...4 hardwood floors	140,000	Co. Rd. 1215 5-77, nr. rmpg area	172,000
...10, 2nd floor	127,000	Co. Rd. 1065B-22-45 for benches	278,000
...10th, near stone	127,000	Greenwood-30 Ac. off Co. Rd. 1090	200,000
...bathrooms, cute	140,000	Washington-7 lots	140,000
...2, utility	142,000	Co. Rd. 1065B-22-45 for benches	278,000
...2nd floor	142,000	Co. Rd. 1179-4 acre	180,000
...for landscaping	161,000	S. MiddleH Rd-4-73, w/lot, front lot	100,000
...can be resurfaced	141,000	Corbett-Hd-2 acre, w/lot, front	128,000
...15A, utility room	126,000	Co. Rd. 1040B-12 1/2 acre, OHV	151,000
...15A, vinyl roof	126,000	Co. Rd. 1040B-12 1/2 acre, OHV	151,000
...15A, vinyl roof	126,000	Co. Rd. 68W-677 acre	120,000

Co. Rd. 1335-2.19 acres, well, OWC	\$26,000
Co. Rd. 1105-5 acres, Restricted	\$18,000

288, other doors	\$2,700	Ca. Rd. 1216-33 acre, nice view	11,000
fresh paint, during	\$21,000	Ca. Rd. 1216-33 <i>Ac. near Gravel cut</i>	17,000
3 BR, 2 1/2 bath	\$20,000	Ca. Rd. 1216-33 <i>Ac. near Gravel cut</i>	16,000
300 sq. ft.	\$20,000	Ca. Rd. 120-33 acre, well, restricted	13,000
also 3 BR, openhouse	\$23,000	Ca. Rd. 1216-33 acre, Rancho Verde	10,000
101 new door	\$24,000	Timberlake, Rd. 121 in heart area	10,000
HOUSES, CONDO,		101 new door	10,000
DUPLICATES		Brookline Hills - w/ 2	9,000
101 new door	\$204,000	12273-09 acre, residential	9,000
3/2, 200/21/20	\$183,000	Maple-Ranchside lane	84,000
200 sq. ft., well	\$149,000	Griffin - w/ 10	8,000
5-2 1/2 bath	\$147,000	Let's-don't-consider	8,000
		Let's-don't-consider	\$3,600-40,000

COMMERCIAL

1978, 21 in. on side	\$1,000	Weatherford-CR3, office, bus./str.	\$179,000
1978, 21 in. on side	\$1,000	Big Springs-22 year, bus. only	\$179,000
1978, 21 in. on side	\$1,000	Andrews Hwy-Cr in, great pos.	\$165,000
1978, 21 in. on side	\$1,000	Andrews Hwy-great invest. point	\$165,000
1978, 21 in. on side	\$1,000	Midland-Cr in, & paved in	\$145,000
1978, 21 in. on side	\$1,000	Investment-Package monthly	\$120,000
1978, 21 in. on side	\$1,000	Neighborhood Comm. Store	\$110,000
1978, 21 in. on side	\$1,000	Whistle-CR3, also office	\$105,000

Marlborough-Sum. Int. Plan, 1st/2nd	127,000
W. Wall-Auto repair tax & inventory	100,000

Chicks on 1 1/2 days	\$2,000	Pt. Worth-C-3 lot	\$11,000
Chicks 2-2 TH, 10	\$2,000	Polygreenhouse Individual lot	\$16,000
Chicks 2-2 TH, 10, Electric	\$2,000	Polygreenhouse Adults-light com. lot	\$15,000
4-2 MC, 2 1/2 TH, 10	\$2,000	NEW CONSTRUCTION	
1-1 large chicks	\$2,000	Orlando-2 story, 200,000 sq. ft. money	\$230,000
1-1 large chicks	\$2,000	Los Alamitos-60,000 sq. ft. Dallas lot	\$225,000
1-1 large chicks	\$2,000	Oakridge-2 story 4-3 by Terman	\$140,000
1-1 large chicks	\$2,000	Stoughton-3.2, beautiful, Pa	\$200,000
1-1 large chicks	\$2,000		

1-1 duplex, rented.....	\$20,000	Regent-new 3 BR, Surban LA.....	\$96,300
		Regent-2-2, choice w/lot.....	\$95,400

NUBBURBAN 1/2", many extras, cost... \$230,000 500 sq. ft. w/garage... \$215,000	San Antonio w/ 3-2, 7y, wet bar... \$99,900 San Antonio w/ 3-2, many extras... \$79,900 Charmant-3-2 in./bar bath... \$59,900
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STARE AND/OR POINT Just take a look at well kept 3 bed-	CLOSING COST PAID on this beautiful 3 bedroom home
---	--

room, 1 bath, new carpet and new carpet new within last two years. Excellent wood floors. Call 242-1234.

ences yard, garage, carpet/covered patio, landscaping. Pension Estates addition for \$49,500. Agency Realtors 699-6417, evenings, Paula Jay 683-3727.



COLDWELL BANKER

**ADOBE INC.,
REALTORS®**

**VERSAILLE
3/1**

Just pointed inside, heating unit 2 years old, air conditioner less than 1 year old.

\$58,000

An Independently Owned and Operated Division
of Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage, Inc.

86	Business Property Sales	86	Business Property Sales	86	Business Property Sales				
FDIC		Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation Weekly Listing of Properties For Sale		FDIC					
FOR ALL SALES INFORMATION, PLEASE CONTACT YOUR LICENSED REAL ESTATE AGENT									
"REDUCED PRICES"									
COMMERCIAL PROPERTY									
292/6	#3 Industrial Loop-1.2 Acres, 3750 Sp. Ft. Shop/Office, Fenced Yard				\$121,000				
302/6	South Rankin Highway-Pipe Yard, 32 Acres, 900 Sq. R. Warehouse				\$193,600				
291/6	1503 W. Industrial-23,600 Sq. Ft. Warehouse/Office				\$302,000				
273/4	Cloverdale Rd.-Cecil's Country Store, 1.27 Ac. & 49 Ac., Metal Building				\$115,000				
276/7	E. Hwy. 80-15 Acres Of Land, Pipe Building & Yard				\$238,700				
274/4	Pecan Processing Plant-1.19 Acres, Metal Building				\$192,500				
235/8	1200 Garden City Highway-1.88 Acres w/60.6'x145.3' Metal Building				\$143,000				
279/8	E. Highway 80-2.6 Acres, Greenwood School District \$7,000 Acres	ALL			\$19,900				
052/etc/7	Lafayette Townhouse Development-10 TH's, 40			CALL					
238/239/7	TH Lots & Common Area, 5 Duplex Lots, Office Site			685-6471					
147/3	Mockingbird Meadows-555 Acres E. of 349 Ranch Estates				MAKE OFFER				
221/4	700 Blk. Colorado-200'x140' Zoned O-1				\$465,000				
021/1	1002 Front St.-Commercial Building				\$58,000				
148/1	W. Hwy 80 Service Ed-Office/Warehouse, 3.27 acres				\$145,000				
152/1	Corner of Princeton & Idlewild-2.64 Acres-Zoned Multi-Family				\$168,000				
157-160/4	S. Midland Drive-Multi Unit Lots (4)				\$99,000				
143/144/3	2222 Commerce-Large Industrial Complex, approx. 5 Acres, 41,000 Plus Sq. Ft. Bldg., Offices/Workshop			MAKE OFFER					
174/1	1800 S. Midkiff-Industrial Office/Warehouse, Approx. 8 Acres			MAKE OFFER					
260/1	801 W. Texas-143' x 150', Zoned PD			MAKE OFFER					
261/1	701 W. Texas-Parking Garage & Land, 174' x 204'			MAKE OFFER					
262/1	"A" St.-approx. 79 Plus Acres, Zoned AE			MAKE OFFER					
171/4	Fairgrounds/Pecan-8 Plus Acres, Zoned MF-1				\$270,000				
INCOME PRODUCING									
268/4	Willow Tree Condos-40 Units-2301 Cotton Flat Rd.				\$1,000,000				
310/4	4804 Harvard-Duplex, 2/2 & 1/1				\$75,000				
008/4	Casa Carrizo Apts-27 units Plus Office-Downtown				\$925,000				
119/4	4701 Shedyane-Quadraplex-4 units, 2 Br, 1 Ba ea. Units Available For Rent				\$99,000				
046/8	1617 A&B Highway-Duplex-2 units, 2 Br, 1 Ba Each Side				\$46,500				
215/3	2503 Haynes-Duplex, 3 Br, 2 Ba Each Side				\$120,000				
This Property Available For Rent									
OUT OF TOWN PROPERTY									
003/5	900 Blk. Doris-Monahans-13 Single Family Lots			MAKE OFFER					
161/1	1200 W. Co. Rd.-Hobbs, NM, 2.6 Plus Acres Industrial Yard/Office/Shop/Warehouse			MAKE OFFER					
300/1	211 N. McBride-Most Exclusive Home in Ruidoso N.M., 3.4 acres, 5 Br, 3 1/2 Ba, Jacuzzi Room, Den, Family room, Lots of X-tres				\$940,000				
IMPROVED LOTS									
311-312/4	4506-4507 Winchester-Single Family Lots	EA.			\$26,000				
313/4	4682 North-Country Club-Single Family Lots				\$43,000				

	\$12,500
	\$39,600
	\$16,300
MAKE OFFER	
MAKE OFFER	\$47,000
Lot	\$17,800
Family	
Family Lots	\$12,700
EA.	
Lot	\$17,300
Family lot	\$6,600
SF lots	\$27,000
BOTH	
Family lots	\$48,600
all 5	
lots EA.	\$180,000
EA.	\$47,000
ALL	\$138,600
ALL	\$70,500
ALL	\$43,200
lots ALL	\$36,000

5

\$67,650
\$206,000
\$106,000
\$175,000
\$89,900
\$106,000
\$146,500
\$62,500
\$139,900
\$211,200
\$32,000
\$28,500
\$31,000
\$29,000
\$29,000
\$29,000
\$27,000
\$31,500
\$30,500

\$127,000
\$37,000
\$27,000
\$22,000
\$31,000
\$70,000
\$118,000
\$108,500
\$100,000
\$49,800
\$49,500
\$48,000
\$48,000
\$105,000
\$77,500

\$89,000
\$87,000
\$85,000
\$95,000
\$92,000
\$80,000
\$81,000

\$78,750
 \$81,450
 \$79,600
 \$81,450

500 Sq.

\$40,500
MAKE OFFER
 \$39,600
 \$88,000
 \$72,600
 \$40,700
 \$46,300

Property for sale. Properties
 to be on an "AS IS"

THOMAS B. KING
 REALTORS

682-6000

**Commercial
Property**

*Langston
Monarch*
ASSOCIATES

682-9495

Investment Property

REDUCED Duplex at 4404 Thomson.
\$4,500. Renters or \$5,000 down
and assumes 14% VA loan. BPM/
Triley, 687-0053.

FOR SALE
Downtown Office Building with covered parking. Perfect for small company. 50% leased to other tenant. 10 line central phone system and custom made reception desk to pass all calls. 6 offices, conference room, multi-in computer room, kitchen, reception area, file and copy room. FINANCING AVAILABLE.
686-8707



CHINESE LUNAR CALENDAR HOROSCOPE

RAT

1900, 1912, 1924, 1936, 1948, 1960, 1972, 1984, 1996, 2008, 2020, 2032

People born in rat years are fussy about small matters, have a tendency to pinch pennies and are able to save a great deal of money, but they may lose what they have saved by spending it on someone they love who does not love them.

OX

1901, 1913, 1925, 1937, 1949, 1961, 1973, 1985, 1997, 2009, 2021, 2033

Ox-born people are very patient and speak little. They have a gift for inspiring confidence in others, allowing them to achieve great success. They are alert and dexterous — sometimes to the point of genius — and regard affection between men and women as a mysterious game.

TIGER

1902, 1914, 1926, 1938, 1950, 1962, 1974, 1986, 1998, 2010, 2022, 2034

Tiger-born people are sensitive, short tempered and sympathetic to those they love. They cannot make up their minds quickly and are suspicious of others.

HARE

1903, 1915, 1927, 1939, 1951, 1963, 1975, 1987, 1999, 2011, 2023, 2035

People born in hare years are smooth talkers and are talented and ambitious. They are successful in studies and marriage. They are exceptionally clever in business.

DRAGON

1904, 1916, 1928, 1940, 1952, 1964, 1976, 1988, 2000, 2012, 2024, 2036

People born in dragon years are healthy, energetic, excitable, short-tempered and stubborn. They are also honest, sensitive, brave and can inspire trust in almost anyone. The most eccentric of the cycle, dragon-born can accomplish success in study, business and almost any endeavor, but they are not likely to marry early.

SERPENT

1905, 1917, 1929, 1941, 1953, 1965, 1977, 1989, 2001, 2013, 2025, 2037

Serpent-born people speak little but possess tremendous wisdom. They are fortunate in money matters and can always obtain money when necessary. They are stingy but have sympathy for others and try to be helpful. They are passionate and handsome men, passionate and beautiful women.

HORSE

1906, 1918, 1930, 1942, 1954, 1966, 1978, 1990, 2002, 2014, 2026, 2038

People born in horse years are skillful in paying compliments and because of this are very popular. They are very cheerful but talk too much. Wise and talented and capable in money-making matters, this born under the sign of the horse like theatrical entertainment and enjoy attending plays, musical performances and operas. They do not listen to advice and like to break away when given the chance.

RAM

1907, 1919, 1931, 1943, 1955, 1967, 1979, 1991, 2003, 2015, 2027, 2039

Ram-born people are pleasant, highly accomplished in arts and passionate by nature. They are also deeply religious and timid. Clumsy in speaking, they do not make good salesmen. They are uncertain about themselves and must be guided throughout life, but they are stimulated to pity for the unfortunate and are willing to help without expecting thanks.

BOAR

1911, 1923, 1935, 1947, 1959, 1971, 1983, 1995, 2007, 2019, 2031, 2043

People born in boar years are chivalrous and gallant, possess great fortune and honesty. They can be good friends for life. They like to study and to be learned. They are also quite short-tempered but hate to quarrel because they are basically affectionate and kind.

MONKEY

1908, 1920, 1932, 1944, 1956, 1968, 1980, 1992, 2004, 2016, 2028, 2040

People born in monkey years are erratic geniuses. They are clever, skillful and adroit in making financial deals, and are prized for their talents and flexibility. They are studious, possess good memories and enjoy learning.

ROOSTER

1909, 1921, 1933, 1945, 1957, 1969, 1981, 1993, 2005, 2017, 2029, 2041

Rooster-born people are deep thinkers who are always busy and are devoted to their work. They are eccentric, which makes them always want to do more than they are able. Ambitious but not far-seeing, rooster-born persons are brave and not shy, and usually seek to get ahead.

DOG

1910, 1922, 1934, 1946, 1958, 1970, 1982, 1994, 2006, 2018, 2030, 2042

Dog-born people have a deep sense of duty, are loyal and are extremely honest. They always do their best in their relationships and inspire confidence. But they are also selfish and stubborn. They care little for wealth but can be good leaders in industry because of their honesty and industriousness.



Wednesday marks first day of 'Year of the Ox'

Text by Linda Anderson

The Gregorian calendar's New Year's Day is a mere memory in the minds of most Americans, but on the traditional Chinese calendar, the first of the year 4683, the Year of the Ox, begins Wednesday.

According to the legend, centuries ago on New Year's Day, Buddha called all the animals of the world to come before him. Those which answered Buddha's call and paid him homage were to receive a gift for their loyalty. They would each have a year named after them, as a sign of honor. Of all the world's creatures, only 12 came — in order they were the rat, ox, tiger, hare, dragon, serpent, horse, ram, monkey, rooster, dog and boar.

That is why the Chinese calendar, like the zodiac calendar, is divided into 12 sections.

But the Chinese calendar is divided into 12-year cycles, while the zodiac calendar is divided into 12-month cycles.

People born in under the sign of the ox are said to be patient and speak little. They inspire confidence in others, which allows them to achieve great success.

The specific date of Chinese New Year varies from year to year, but it always falls between January and February. According to James R. Shirley of Northern Illinois University and Encyclopedia Americana, the date for this popular festival is the second new moon after winter solstice.

Visits and family gatherings are an important aspect of Chinese New Year celebrations. For centuries the Chinese have used greeting cards at this time of year. Theodor H. Gastor, author of "New Year: Its History, Customs and Superstitions,"

wrote, "The original Chinese New Year cards were really ceremonial visiting cards. Instead of bearing a greeting to the recipient, they bore the name, address and birth date of visitors who came to call on New Year's Day, and they were taken home again after the visit."

Tim Gee, 17, a student at Lee High School, is the son and grandson of a native Chinese family. His parents, Ronny and Betty Gee, are partowners of the Blue Star Inn, a Midland institution cofounded by his grandfather in 1951. Among the first in his family to be born on the North American continent, Gee has lived in Midland since he was about three months old.

Although American cities with large Chinese communities celebrate Chinese New Year with parades and fireworks, Gee said, in Midland the day is

marked quietly in families' homes.

The center of the gathering is the family meal, and as with many other holidays, the food served is traditional. "On Thanksgiving you roast a turkey; on New Year's you roast a chicken."

Children receive traditional gifts on New Year's Day. "Parents or elders give children red envelopes with symbols on them," Gee said. "And they have gifts on money inside. It's called 'lucky money.'" Along with the envelopes, children are given tangerines.

Family togetherness is the most important aspect of the celebration, Gee said. "Basically, it's a time when everyone comes together" to reaffirm family commitment. "It gives us a chance to get together and celebrate New Year's and talk about new things and old things."



Family togetherness is the most important aspect of the Chinese New Year celebration, said 17-year-old Tim Gee.

Couple faces career, social pressures after birth of second child

Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service

QINGYANG COUNTY, China — To pass on the family name, Jiang Fugui was determined to keep trying for a son despite the state's one-child policy.

He succeeded on his second attempt but at the cost of his job, a year's pay and peace of mind.

Jiang, 36, had been a rising star in Qingyang, a rustic county in the eastern province of Anhui. With a good education behind him, he was chosen to help run his small silk factory and was given membership in the prestigious Communist Youth League.

Like millions of Chinese, however, Jiang's family plans clashed with state population goals, and he lost badly in the process.

"Everyone calls my son 'little treasure' because he cost so much," he joked in an interview. Jiang, an only son himself, said he felt parental pressure to keep alive his lineage. After fathering a daughter, he decided to try again for a boy. Finally, his wife became pregnant in October 1982.

As his factory's vice director, Jiang should have helped to enforce the state's limit of one child per couple. Instead, he was violating it, and he drew the rancor of his superiors. The Jiangs were urged to have the

pregnancy aborted. Cornered at home and at work, they were lectured dozens of times. They were exhorted to act as good examples for the community. They were threatened with fines for refusing. Even factory workers badgered them.

"It was a lot of pressure," recalled Jiang, a moon-faced man who sports a wispy goatee. "I couldn't sleep or eat. It was the same for my wife."

Jiang nonetheless stood his ground, claiming his wife's health was too frail to survive an abortion. But everyone else knew he was simply covering up his desire for a son.

"He knew his parents would not rest until they carried a grandson in their arms," explained Song Yuey-

ing, a birth-control activist.

A son finally was born to Jiang in August 1983, but what should have been a happy occasion turned into a nightmare.

Jiang was fired from his job, stripped of league membership, censured in a circular sent all over the county and forced to pay back \$180 — equal to his annual salary — in benefits he had received earlier for having a single child.

His wife, who also worked at the silk factory, was placed on probation and deprived of a pay raise given to other employees.

"As a factory official, Jiang should have taken the lead in birth control," said county Family Planning Chief Wu Zemin. "We had no other choice but to teach him a lesson for others to see."

Last May, he made a humiliating self-criticism before the silk factory

bosses. In unusually lenient treatment toward a birth-control violator, he was rehired as a temporary worker.

Chatting with a reporter, Jiang was asked if having a son was worth all the trouble.

"I shouldn't have done it," he replied.

A few seconds later, his solemn face cracked a smile. "I love my son, however," he said.

Chinese hurt dinnerware business

Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service

NEWELL, W.V. — China is a sore subject these days at Homer Laughlin China Co.

"We have laid off 700 of 1,400 employees the last four years because of imports from Mainland China," sadly related Joseph M. Wells Jr., executive vice president of America's largest manufacturer of dinnerware.

To compete against a flood of cheaper dinnerware from China, the 11-year-old, privately owned Laughlin company, whose simple, "everyday" dishes have been familiar to generations of Americans, is spending \$750,000 for a new kiln and \$250,000 to modernize an existing kiln.

"We are trying to survive," Wells said, "by modernizing in every way possible. We bring out new patterns ... new hot items that are duplicated by the Chinese within a few months."

Traditionally, he said, Laughlin fired its dinnerware at least twice. But now, to reduce costs, the company is converting to a one-firing process while attempting to maintain its quality.

A 20-piece set of dinnerware produced in China costs \$3.50 off the ship at a U.S. port, Wells said, while a similar set costs the Laughlin company \$15.50 to produce.

Exports of Chinese dinnerware to the United States did not begin until 1981. That year, China received improved trade status from the U.S. government, thus reducing tariffs on its products.

Since then, China has captured 52 percent of the dinnerware market in America, Wells said.

Of all the dinnerware now sold in the United States, 75 percent is imported and 25 percent is manufactured domestically, according to William Wright, a trade specialist who has lobbied for the U.S. dinnerware industry.

Of the domestic goods, Homer Laughlin produces about half, Wright said.

The dinnerware category includes inexpensive everyday dishes. It does not include expensive fine china, which comes mostly from Europe and Japan.

"Representatives of the Chinese dinnerware industry have come to our plant here in Newell time and time again to get us to buy their products and market them in America," Wells said.

"But we have turned them down because we have had an obligation and commitment to the people of Newell for more than 100 years."

In West Virginia's 8-mile-wide northern panhandle, squeezed between Ohio and Pennsylvania, Newell (population 2,000) has been a Homer Laughlin town since its beginning.

Parents, grandparents, great-grandparents and great-great-grandparents of many of its employee have worked for the company.

There are five Homer Laughlin factories in Newell, with 37 of the company's 87 acres under roof.

Ohio potter Homer Laughlin founded the company in 1873. Within a short time, it became the nation's largest pottery company and has remained so.

In 1896, Laughlin sold out to William E. Wells and Marcus Aaron.

Aaron's grandson, Marcus L. Aaron, 83, has been president of Homer Laughlin China Co. since 1940, and still works at his office five days a week.

Wells' grandson, Joseph M. Wells Jr., 69, has been executive vice president since 1980.

The company does not divulge its sales or earnings. The Wells and Aaron families still own 100 percent of its stock.

The company's best years came in the 1930s and 1940s, when it employed more than 3,000 men and women. For years the company claimed to have its products in one of every three homes in the United States.

In the late 1940s, Japan began exporting its dinnerware. Major American dinnerware companies found it hard to compete with the cheaper imports.

Many of them failed in the last 40 years, so that now only eight large dinnerware companies remain.

Wells said that the Chinese are now whittling away at the shrunken market share held by U.S. companies.

"What really is ironic is that the new wave of Chinese dinnerware imports are not only killing us but making deep inroads into Japan's big dinnerware export business to America," Wells said.

"The Chinese are doing to the Japanese what the Japanese have been doing to us since the late 1940s."

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Cooking for Two, 5 p.m.

Bridal Showcase Fashion Show, 7 p.m.

Saturday, February 23

Beauty and the Bride, 11 a.m.

Cosmetics and hair tips

Bridal Showcase Fashion Show, 1 p.m.

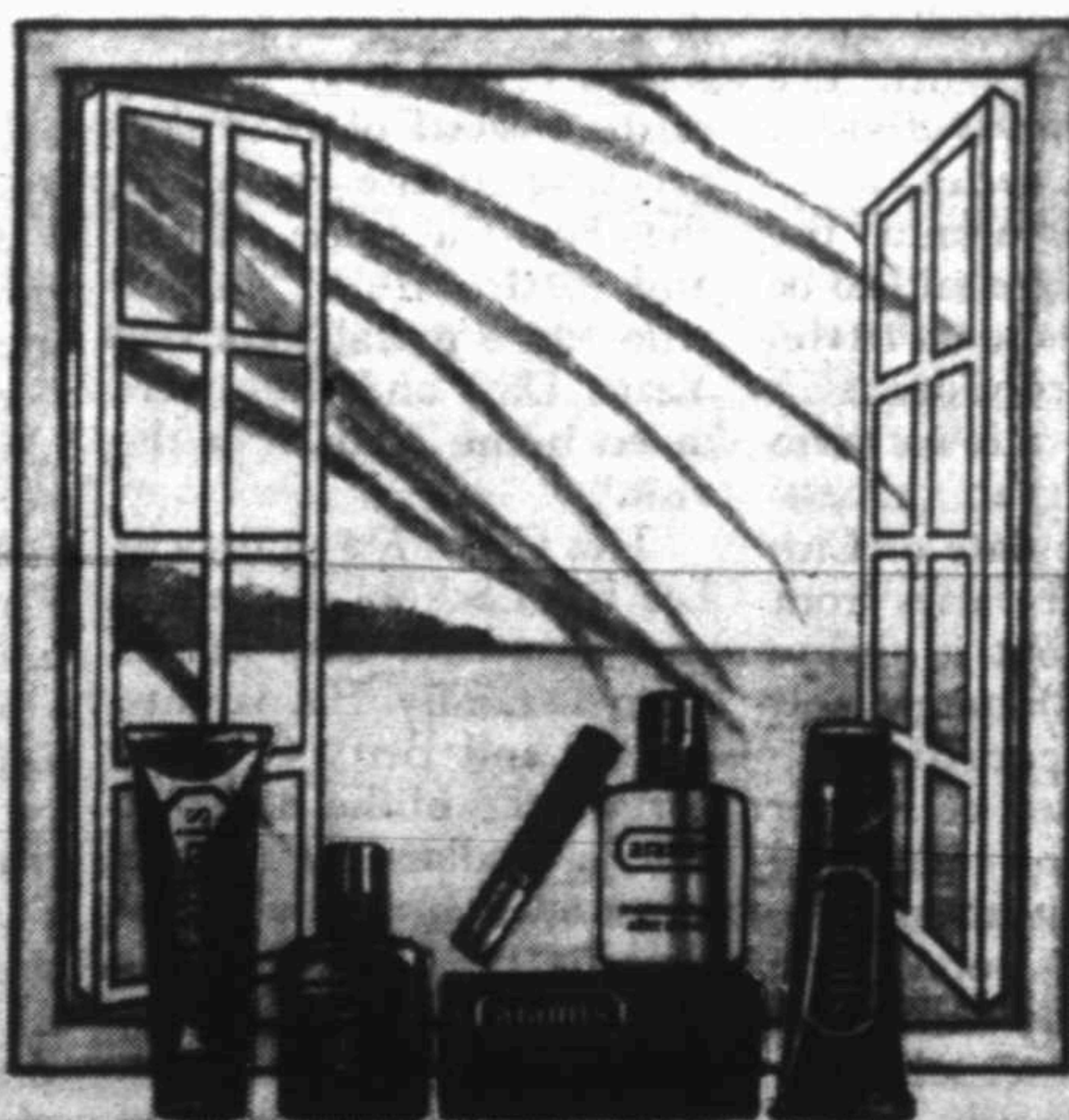
Let's Have a Party, 3 p.m.

Party preparation hints

Cooking for Two, 5 p.m.

Prizes, courtesy of BRIDES Magazine

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By MARILYN
McKNIGHT

Prior to day in St. Church in Lora Smi honored at social court

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Have you heard...?

By MARILYN
McKNIGHT HARRISON

Prior to their wedding Saturday in St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Lubbock, Midlanders Lora Smith and Lee Jones were honored at a number of lovely social courtesies here.

Festivities began with a Christmas ornament shower at the home of Vicki and Bob Bailey. Co-hosts were Becky and Randy Bailey and former Midlanders Julie and Stuart Chase of Oyster Bay, N.Y. A Christmas tree was gaily decorated with all the gifts brought by the guests.

The home of Mary and Ted LaCaff was the setting for an elegant dinner party, which was co-hosted by Libby and Randy Rodgers. Gorgeous floral arrangements and delicious dining, with Chicken en croute as the piece de resistance and Pots de cremes au chocolate for dessert, made for a memorable evening.

Meg and Greg Muhlinghouse and Janis and Ken Dickeson hosted a wine cellar party in the Muhlinghouse home. The centerpiece, a cut flower and potted plant arrangement with a bottle of champagne as the focal point, was later presented as the hosts' gift to the couple.

A Sunday brunch in the Garden Room of Midland Country Club was hosted by MoMo and Harry Miller and Sully Schreiner and featured a Hearts and Valentine theme. Places were marked by small gold sacks of Godiva chocolates inscribed with the guests' names.

Laura (Mrs. Clyde) Aylesworth and her granddaughter, Ann (Mrs. Richard) Stone, entertained with a luncheon in the Aylesworth home. Guests were literally extended the red carpet treatment, with a long runner on the front walkway.

A luncheon and "Pamper the Bride" shower was given Lora's office associates, Kathryn (Mrs. Sterling) Price, K.C. (Mrs. Joe) Pope, Mary Tarver, Kim (Mrs. David) Wilkinson, Sandra (Mrs. Murray) Hambrick, Pam (Mrs. Lynn) O'Neil, Evette Brunell, Nancy Estes and Kris Chamlee.

The couple also was entertained extensively in Lubbock, where Lora's parents, Johnnye and Don Smith, reside.

Following a honeymoon to the South of France, the Joneses will return to Midland to make their home. The bride is employed by Alta Energy Corporation as assistant to the vice president. Lee is associated with HCW Exploration.

their wives with a recent theatre party. The group enjoyed Midland Community Theatre's production of "Peter Pan."

The eight o'clock curtain was preceded by wine and hors d'oeuvres in the theatre lobby and an interesting talk by Tom Roberts, the show's musical director. He discussed the background of the play, which is based on the classic by Sir James Matthew Barrie, and related incidents involving the local production.

Among those enjoying the fun-filled evening were club president Roger Freidline and his wife, Alice; Jan and John Williams, Donna and Rick Winters, Lorene and Dan Teed, Pat and Parker Humes, Nancy and Camal Dakil, Carol and Wally Craig, Margaret and John Young, Mary and Al Vogel and Jeannine and Robin Donnelly.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA social sorority, which is colonizing a new chapter on the Baylor University campus, has pledged two Midland girls, Michele and Wendy Pruett. They are the daughters of Sharri Pruett.

Among the activities the girls participated in last week were a get-acquainted barbecue on Sunday and an organizational meeting Tuesday.

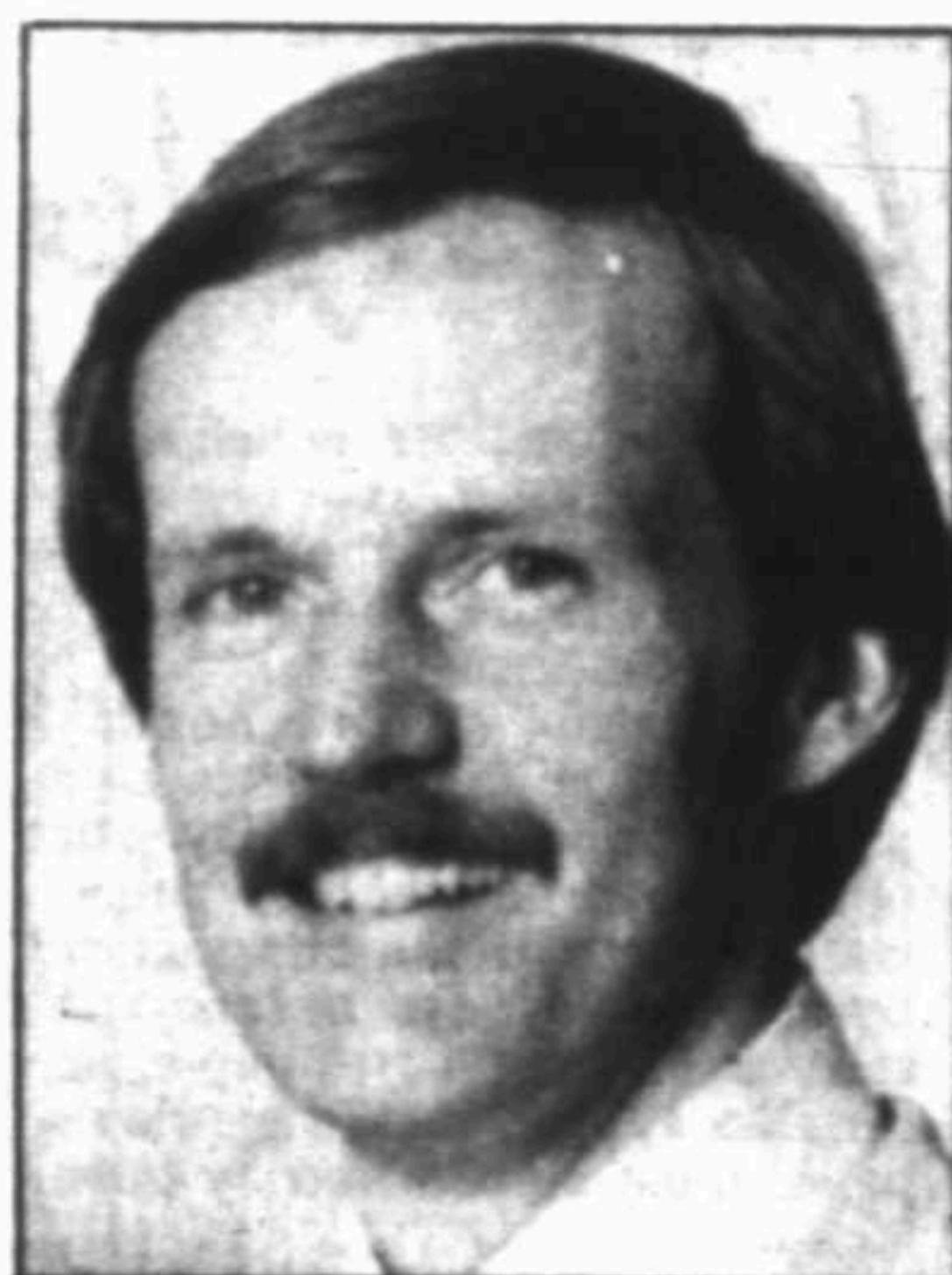
OTHELL (MRS. R.A.) WHITSON entertained with a 10 o'clock brunch on Feb. 2 at the Holiday Inn T-Dome honoring her grandson, Steve Spencer, on his marriage to Carla O'Hara. The couple exchanged vows at two o'clock that afternoon in St. Paul's United Methodist Church, with the groom's uncle, the Rev. Albert Lindley, officiating. After a honeymoon to Taos, N.M., the newlyweds are at home in Midland.

Midlanders attending the brunch were the groom's parents, Mae and Tom Spencer; his brother and sister-in-law, Tim and Melinda Spencer, and their son, Benjamin, and Laurie Mae and Sid Selby. Out-of-town guests were Barbara (Mrs. Otis) Ratliff and daughter, Mary Alice, of Richardson; Lou and Richard Whitson and son, Rick, of Waco; Peggy and Albert Lindley of Perryton and their children, Pamela and John Reid of Amarillo, Amy and Paul Lindley of Canyon, and Phyllis Lindley, a student at West Texas State University.

Marilyn McKnight Harrison is social columnist of the Reporter-Telegram.



Thomas R. Zimmerman



Tobin Quereau

PBRPC institute to be Friday

The 12th annual Permian Basin Regional Institute on Alcohol and Drug Abuse, themed "Breaking the Rules," will be Friday at the Midland Hilton, Lorraine and Wall Streets.

Sponsored by the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission, the institute will be led by Thomas R. Zimmerman and Tobin Quereau, counselors with Austin's The Listening Tree center for personal, family and organizational growth. They will discuss their program, "A New Game Plan for Recovery," designed to help alcohol-dependent persons achieve sobriety.

In addition to his private counseling practice at The Listening Tree, Zimmerman has been a consultant, a counselor and teacher with the Chicago Board of Education, and is a member of American Personnel and Guidance Association, Association of Humanistic Psychology, Austin Area Holistic Health Association and American Society for Training and Development.

He is a licensed professional counselor in the state of Texas, earned a masters degree in guidance and counseling from Roosevelt University in Chicago and a bachelors

degree in sociology from Loyola University.

Quereau has been a counselor in private practice with The Listening Tree since 1981. He has also been a consultant offering workshops, seminars and training, and an educator with Austin Community College, Riverside Farms School in Austin, The Snuggery School in Berkeley, Calif., and Horizon School in Oakland, Calif.

He is a licensed professional counselor in the state of Texas, earned a masters degree in counseling psychology from California Institute of Integral Studies and a bachelors degree in history and philosophy from Texas Christian University. He is a certified instructor in parent effectiveness training and is a member of Association of Transpersonal Psychology, American Personnel and Guidance Association, American Society for Training and Development, National Association for Children of Alcoholics, Advisory Committee for Child Development Program of Austin Community College and Austin Center for Attitudinal Healing.

Computer disaster may ruin firms

NEW YORK (AP) — Computer disaster — any situation that renders a company unable to use its computerized data processing equipment — can imperil corporate survival, says MIS Week.

According to the national management information systems journal, a classic example was the 1970 bomb-

ing of the Army Mathematics Research Center at the University of Wisconsin.

The total loss in equipment and buildings was reported at \$24 million, but the data cost was valued at \$16 million, nearly seven times the hardware and structural value.



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Weddings

CARLILE-KERR

ST. THOMAS, U.S. Virgin Islands — Cynthia Paige Carlile and William Monroe Kerr Jr., both of Midland, Texas, were married at 11 a.m. Saturday at The Old Stone Farmhouse in St. Thomas. The Rev. William Hoffman officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Winford H. Carlile of Lovington, N.M., and Mr. and Mrs. William Monroe Kerr Jr. of Midland.

Catherine Miller of Hobbs, N.M., was matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaid was Sarah Stevens of Budd Lake, N.J., sister of the bride.

Robert F. Kerr of Irving served his brother as best man.

Following a wedding trip to Peter Island and St. Martin, the couple will live in Midland.



Mrs. William Monroe Kerr Jr.

BRADLEY-DOLBOW

Episcopal Church of The Holy Trinity was the setting for the Saturday wedding of Vickie Jan Bradley and Philip Mace Dolbow, both of Midland. The Rev. Allen Whitman officiated the 2 p.m. ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Riggs of Midland. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Adam of Midland.

Valerie Bradley of Midland was maid of honor for her sister. Brent Boren of Lubbock was best man. Ushers were Mark McBeath of Midland, Kevin Cook of Lubbock and Richard Butts of Lawton, Okla.

The bride is a hairstylist associated with The Head Quarters. Her husband is partner and vice president with Data Line Systems Inc. The couple will live in Midland.



Mrs. Philip Mace Dolbow

JILES-SCHMIDT

Kala Denise Jiles and Kevin Ernest Schmidt, both of Midland, were married in a Friday ceremony at Grace Lutheran Church in Midland. The Rev. Don V. Hafemann officiated the 2 p.m. wedding.

Parents of the bride are Jane Jiles and B.E. Jiles, both of Midland. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore O. Schmidt of Midland.

The bride is a graduate of Texas A&M University and is employed with CRW Corp. Her husband, a graduate of the University of Texas, is employed with Mida Computers.

The couple will live in Midland.



Mrs. Kevin Ernest Schmidt

DAY-SCHNEIDER

AMARILLO — Barbara Jean Day and Wayne Hall Schneider, both of Amarillo, were married at 3 p.m. Saturday at Paramount Terrace Christian Church in Amarillo.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Day of Midland. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John David Schneider of Perryton.

Kathy Day of Dallas, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. LuAnna Berryman of Amarillo, was bridesmaid, and Virginia Parker, of Denver, Colo., served her sister as bridesmatron.

David Schneider of Perryton was best man for his brother. Groomsmen were Billy Miller and Charles Smith, both of Amarillo.

Kory Holmes of Odessa and Hughey Harclay of Canyon were ushers.

Following a wedding trip to Hawaii, the couple will reside in Amarillo.



Mrs. Wayne Hall Schneider

POOL-DULEY

Lisa Dawn Pool of Midland became the bride of Rick Neil Duley, also of Midland, at 7 p.m. Thursday at Cottonflat Baptist Church. The Rev. Ross Payne officiated the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Guy E. Pool of Midland and the late Norman R. Pool. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Ora Duley of Midland.

Deborah O'Brian of Midland was maid of honor. Flower girl was Danielle Kelly of Midland, niece of the bridegroom.

Terry Wilhelm of Midland served as best man. Ushers were Dale Kelly and Mike Kummer of Midland. Christopher Kelly of Midland, nephew of the bridegroom, was ring bearer.

Following a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the couple will live in Midland.



Mrs. Rick Neil Duley

MILLER-WYNNE

Vanessa Kay Miller and Robert M. Wynne Jr., both of Midland, were wed Saturday in the Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity. The Rev. Allen Whitman officiated the 7 p.m. ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Kathy Crosby and Eddie W. Crosby, both of Broken Arrow, Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Wynne of Midland.

Susan Muir of Edmond, Okla., was matron of honor. Ashley Ellen Unsell, niece of the bridegroom, and Tiffany Nicole Miller, daughter of the bride, were flower girls.

Robert M. Wynne was best man for his son. Ushers were Brian L. Crowell of Eastland, William R. Crow of Lubbock, G. Eric Bechner of Midland and Victor I. Sirgo of Midland.

Following a wedding trip to Lake Tahoe and San Francisco, the couple will reside in Midland.



Mrs. Robert M. Wynne Jr.

WILSON-ECHOLS

Heather Gwen Wilson and John Timothy Echols, both of Midland, were married at 6 p.m. Feb. 9 at Memorial Christian Church in Midland. The ceremony was officiated by the Rev. James Scovell of First Presbyterian Church in Artesia, N.M., assisted by the Rev. Clark Ford of Memorial Christian Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark D. Wilson of Midland. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Echols of Cahoma.

Holly Lynn Elliott of Midland was matron of honor for her sister. Leslie Hill of San Antonio was bridesmaid. Flower girls were Forest Elliott and Shelby Wilson, nieces of the bride, both of Midland.

Louis Oursler of Greenville, Miss., served as best man. Ushers were Todd Westmoreland and Douglas Koch of Midland. Bob Stewart of Vernon was groomsmen. Colton Wilson of Midland, nephew of the bride, and Justin Itz of Sango, nephew of the bridegroom, were ring bearers. Other attendants were Carson Elliott and Ryan Wilson, nephews of the bride, both of Midland.



Mrs. John Timothy Echols

the bride, both of Midland. Following a wedding cruise to the Bahamas, St. Thomas and San Juan, the couple will live in Midland.

WILLARD-KRIETHE

Victoria Ann Willard and Vincent Paul Kriethe, both of Midland, were married at 6 p.m. Saturday in the atrium of ClayDesta National Bank. Judge Sprayberry officiated the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Billy G. McDaniel and Bernice P. McDaniel of Belleville, Ill. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Ted Kriethe of Midland.

Debra McDaniel of Belleville was the matron of honor for her sister. Roland Kriethe of Midland served his brother as best man.

The bridegroom's niece, Carla Barfield of Midland, was flower girl and Todd Willard of Midland, the bride's son, was the ring bearer. Other attendant was Chad Willard of Midland, son of the bride. Van Bowden and Kent Bowden of Midland served as ushers.

Following a wedding trip to Las Vegas, Nev., the couple will live in Midland.



Mrs. Vincent Paul Kriethe

SMITH-JONES

LUBBOCK — Lora Azilee Smith and Harry Lee Jones III, both of Midland, were married Saturday at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Lubbock. The Rev. Derk Manley officiated the noon ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Grant Smith of Lubbock. Parents of the bridegroom are Mrs. Harry L. Jones Jr. of El Paso and the late Maj. Gen. Harry L. Jones.

Michelle Smith of Houston, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Nelta Culver of Houston. Peggy Reynolds Krueger of Lubbock, Janis Sanders Dickson and Margaret Updike Muhlinghaus of Midland, and the bridegroom's sister, Patricia Jones Sullivan of Tampa, Fla., were bridesmaids.

James Dees of Grapevine was best man. Groomsmen were Randy Bailey, Ken Dickson and Mike Neil of Midland; Craig Dedloff of Odessa; and Hayes Reynolds of Greenville, S.C.

Donnie Smith of Lubbock, brother of the bride; Chris Sullivan of Tampa; and Gary Hampton of Austin were ushers.



Mrs. Harry Lee Jones III

Tiffany Ann Smith of Lubbock was flower girl and Alexander Sullivan of Tampa was ringbearer. Following a wedding trip to southern France, the couple will live in Midland.

BOILES-LEGENDRE

Shani Joy Boiles of Midland became the bride of Terry Dale Legendre, also of Midland, at 3 p.m. Saturday at Assembly in Christ in Midland. The Rev. Glen McNerlin officiated the ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Boiles of Midland. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Legendre of Midland.

Mickey Miller of Midland served as maid of honor. Dorsey Legendre of Midland, sister of the bridegroom, was flower girl.

Dave Bosecker of Midland was best man. Ushers were Junior Boiles of Midland, brother of the bride; Ric Henley of Midland; and John E. Legendre of Midland, brother of the bridegroom.

The bride attended A.I.C. Christian Academy. Her husband will graduate in May from Midland High School and is employed with Apex Consulting and Apex Signs.

The couple will live in Midland.



Mrs. Terry Dale Legendre

GRIFFIN-SKINNER

Kelly Lorraine Griffin and Sheldon Lyn Skinner, both of Midland, were married at 4 p.m. Saturday at Fairmont Park Church of Christ. Marlin Simpson of Tyler officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Griffin of Midland. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Skinner and Mr. and Mrs. Doug Stephenson, all of Midland.

Sharla Swain of Odessa was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Penny Schoolcraft of Dallas and Julie Roberts of Houston. Rhonda Holloway of Midland was bridesmatron.

Tony Faller of Midland was best man. Groomsmen were Randy Skinner and Kendall Skinner of Midland, brothers of the bridegroom; and Mark Gilmore, also of Midland.

Kevin Griffin, Kurt Griffin and Kyle Griffin, brothers of the bride, and Doug Guthrie, all of Midland served as ushers.

Tara Ratliff of Littlefield was the flower girl. Jason Skinner of Midland, nephew of the groom, was the ring bearer.

Out-of-town guests included Mrs. M.M. Skinner, grandmother of the



Mrs. Sheldon Lyn Skinner

bridegroom, and the bride's grandmothers, Mrs. S.A. Purdy and Mrs. J.M. Griffin.

Following a wedding trip to Purgatory, Colo., the couple will reside in Midland.

Lifestyle policies

The following are policies for publication of stories and announcements in the Lifestyle Department of The Midland Reporter-Telegram:

Information for our 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 story is to run. For example, an item to appear in Wednesday's paper must be received by noon Monday.

Engagement announcements must appear at least four weeks before the wedding date. Wedding stories must be submitted within five days of the event.

Engagements, weddings, anniversaries and club notices must be submitted in writing. All materials should include the name and telephone number of the person submitting them. These items appear in the Sunday paper only.

The Reporter-Telegram has forms for announcements of engagements, weddings and anniversaries.

We cannot mail pictures or forms to persons living within Midland. Pictures must be picked up in the Lifestyle office within one month after publication.

Portraits of the future bride and bridegroom in one photograph may be submitted with engagement announcements. Wedding photographs should be of the bride only.

Pictures should be black and white, preferably glossy finish, studio portraits. Studio color pictures may be submitted, but they may reproduce poorly. Good reproduction cannot be assured when color prints are used. In general, snapshots are not acceptable.

There is no charge for publication of photographs and stories.



INTERIOR MOTIVES

by Ray and Austella Berry

SHIFT TO NEUTRAL

According to many people who set the trends, the earth tones are gone. Taking their place are grays, blacks, mauves and perhaps a splash of red accents. Those colors dominated the latest furniture showings at the Southern Furniture Market in High Point, North Carolina. The trend to neutrals (black, white or gray) began two or three years ago. Now it will be seen everywhere when shopping for furniture, particularly in contemporary designs. Shiny lacquer finishes will also be seen on many items. The end result might be a mauve couch with a black lacquered coffee table, or a bright red chair resting on a light gray carpet.

To be sure you're pleased with the end results of decorating start with a visit to WINDOW DECOR, 30 W. Industrial loop, 685-0875. Custom bedspreads, wall coverings, upholstered walls, and a complete selection of window coverings are available from us. We also carry a full line of Kirsch window hardware. Hours: 8 am - 4:30 pm Mon. thru Fri. and by appointment.

HINT:

The neutral colors also apply to lamps, vases and other decorative accessories.

Let us
PROTECT
and
PRESERVE

Wedding Day Beauty

a special transparent window in the sealed inner cover permits a view of the gown with out breaking the seal.

Fashion
CLEANERS

Serving Midlanders With Quality Cleaning Since 1937
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Our Keepsake chest protects your gown from light, dust, bacteria and moths. Veils and gloves always look their best. The finest protection at ANY PRICE



BRIDAL & WEDDING EXHIBIT
February 18 - 23
DILLARDS

SAM HOLLIS
PHOTOGRAPHY

Engagements

ROSS-JOHNS

Demetra Jo Ross of Midland and Lonnie Johns of Austin plan to be wed 6 p.m. March 30 in First Baptist Church Chapel.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Joyce Hoffman of Midland and Joe Ross of Slaton. Parents of the bridegroom-elect are Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Johns of Austin.

Miss Ross attended Texas Tech University and Midland College and is employed by L.R. French Jr. Her fiancé is self-employed.



Demetra Jo Ross

RAUCH-BRINKLEY

Gretchen Rachel Rauch and Rodney Dan Brinkley, both of Midland, will be wed 10 a.m. April 6 in First Christian Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. James C. Rauch of Midland and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Brinkley of Liberal, Kan.

Miss Rauch attended Bethany College in Lindsborg, Kan., and is now attending the University of Texas at the Permian Basin. Her fiancé is production coordinator for Northern Natural Gas.



Gretchen Rachel Rauch

SLOAN-CHERRYHOMES

Mary Katherine Sloan and Michael Edwin Cherryhomes, both of Lubbock, plan to be wed 2 p.m. May 11 in the Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Menzies Sloan and Mr. and Mrs. Terry L. Cherryhomes, all of Midland.

Miss Sloan, a graduate of Texas Tech University, is employed by Dr. William A. Nash, D.D.S. Her fiancé, a graduate of Lee High School, is attending Texas Tech University.



Mary Katherine Sloan

TERRY-SMITH

Kathy June Terry and Michael Cline Smith, both of Midland, plan to be wed 2 p.m. April 13 in the chapel of First Baptist Church.

Parents of the couple are J.B. and Myldred Terry of Ballinger and Willard and Janet Smith of Elyria, Ohio.

Miss Terry is a graduate of Ballinger High School and Angelo State University and is employed with Midland Memorial Hospital. Her fiancé, a graduate of Elyria High School and Bowling Green State University, is area manager for RGIS Inventory Service.



Kathy June Terry and Michael Cline Smith

TAYLOR-CAMPBELL

Lisa Lyn Taylor and Malcom Wayne Campbell, both of Midland, plan to be wed 7 p.m. March 9 in Tall City Baptist Church.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Alice Taylor of Sonora and the late Chief Warrant Officer Selwyn Risher Taylor. Parents of the bridegroom-elect are J.N. and Jo Ann Campbell of Midland.

Miss Taylor is a 1980 graduate of Marfa High School and attended Midland College and Southwest Texas Jr. College. She is employed with Information Resources Inc. Her fiancé is a 1976 graduate of Lee High School and is employed with Folgers Home Entertainment Center.



Lisa Lyn Taylor and Malcom Wayne Campbell

BUTLER-ORR

Wendy Renee Butler and Philip Eugene Orr, both of Midland, plan to be married 6 p.m. April 5 in Crestview Baptist Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Bud Butler and Mr. and Mrs. Philip F. Orr, all of Midland.

Miss Butler is a graduate of Midland High School and attended Dodge City Community College in Dodge City, Kan. Her fiancé, a graduate of Crockett High School in Austin, is employed with Pip Minerals Co.



Wendy Renee Butler and Philip Eugene Orr

JAMESON-GREEN

Sharia Jo Jameson and Timothy Dwight Green, both of Midland, plan to be wed 2 p.m. March 9 in Southland Baptist Church in San Angelo.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Cohler Conrue Jameson of Eola and Mrs. and Mrs. Billie Don Green of Loraine.

Miss Jameson, a graduate of Eola Rural High School and Angelo State University, is an inventory accountant for Compressor Systems Inc. Her fiancé, a graduate of Loraine High School and Angelo State University, is a revenue accountant at Adobe Oil and Gas.



Sharia Jo Jameson and Timothy Dwight Green

FROST-CARTER

Laura Jean Frost and Tim Shawn Carter, both of Midland, will be married 2:30 p.m. March 23 in First Christian Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. James A. Frost and Mr. and Mrs. James C. Carter, all of Midland.

Miss Frost, a graduate of Midland High School and Texas Tech University, is employed with Henry Engineering. Her fiancé, a graduate of Lee High School and Texas Tech University, is employed with Carter's Furniture.



Laura Jean Frost and Tim Shawn Carter

HURSH-WHITE

STANTON — M.T. Hursh of Stanton announces the engagement of his daughter, Melissa Ann to Thomas Alan White, son of retired Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Edwin J. White Jr. The wedding is planned for 1 p.m. May 18 at St. Ann's Catholic Church.

Miss Hursh attended Graceland College and graduated from the University of Texas at the Permian Basin. She is employed with HBF Corporation's Property Management Division. Her fiancé, a graduate of Texas Tech University, is employed as an estimator with Area Builders.



Melissa Ann Hursh and Thomas Alan White

TAYLOR-WOODARD

HOUSTON — Mr. and Mrs. James L. Taylor of Houston announce the engagement of their daughter, Tracey Leigh, to W. Todd Woodard of New York City. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. John G. Woodard of Crane.

The couple will be married July 6 at Memorial Drive Methodist Church in Houston.

Miss Taylor was graduated from Texas A&M University with a bachelor of science degree in journalism. She is the news editor at the Athens Daily Review in Athens, Texas.

The future bridegroom received his bachelor of science journalism degree from Texas A&M in 1983. Formerly an outdoor writer for the Midland Reporter-Telegram, Woodard is associate editor of Field & Stream in Manhattan.



Tracey Leigh Taylor and W. Todd Woodard

HOFF-CHURCH

Edwina Mary Hoff of Windthorst and Terry Dean Church of Midland plan to be married 4:30 p.m. March 30 at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Windthorst.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Willie Hoff of Windthorst and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Church of Friona.

Mrs. Willie Hoff of Windthorst and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Church of Friona.

Both Miss Hoff and her fiancé have a BBA degree in finance from Texas Tech University. The bridegroom-elect is employed with United Bank — Midland.

Shiny leaves often not best

Hearst News Service

A shine is fine on shoes and furniture but dangerous to leafy houseplants.

That people want shiny houseplant leaves is easy to understand. The plant looks nicer and the plant tender feels better for the attention given the plant. It promotes a sense of accomplishment.

The accomplishment, though, is strictly in the eyes of the provider, for an unnaturally shiny leaf signals an upcoming health problem for the plant.

Leaves on plants like the rubber tree, philodendron and schefflera, get dirty from dust and cigarette and cooking smoke from the air — the same stuff that gets furniture dirty. Grown outdoors, dust in the air is washed away by rain. When a leaf gets dirty, the tiny cells on the underside have a hard time breathing. Every six months or so, they should be cleaned.

It's tempting to help the plant out by using any one of several store-bought leaf cleaners. They come as spray-on or dab-on solutions. Some will clean the leaves. Others will clean and then block the tiny cells with a glossy film. Avoid these. As

with other household cleaning remedies, the simpler is better.

The best solution is one made with a quart of warm water and a few drops of a mild dishwashing soap. While it is more work since each leaf needs a gentle wipe with the solution, it is far better for the leaf. The soap breaks up the hold the dust has on the leaf, so as it is wiped, dirt is wiped away without clogging the cells.

If the plant is big and has a lot of leaves, a few seconds in the shower will work equally well. This technique is especially good with plants like a split-leaf philodendron, rubber tree or schefflera. The shower water should be lukewarm and the stream mild.

Some plants, like the African violet, have fuzzy or soft leaves that don't attract cell-blocking dirt and smoke. These require no cleaning; often the leaves will be marred if left wet.

Another winter chore to be done with caution is cleaning snow and ice off evergreens.

A wet, heavy snow or ice storm can bury a bush or weigh its branches to the ground. What to do? Nothing is probably best.

Air layering can renew houseplants

Hearst News Service

trunk.

Tall and gangly houseplants are a bit like the family dog. Neither has grown prettier with age, but their space indoors is a matter of squatters' rights.

Giving the dog a face lift might be tough, but giving the gangly rubber tree a new start is easy. The rubber tree is one of several common houseplants that can be renewed through a technique known as air layering. It's an ideal way to keep the plant and at the same time get rid of the ugly, leafless stem.

Air layering works equally well on the dracaena and dieffenbachia (dumb cane). These plants are found in many homes with main stems that are mostly leafless. Lower leaves have dropped, leaving an unattractive canopy of leaves atop a six-foot

Roots will grow from the cut and will draw moisture from the moss. In two or three months, the moss ball will be full of new roots. To claim the new plant, cut the root ball from the old stem and pot it up.

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HIGH SCHOOL JUNIOR GIRLS
Permian Basin Junior Miss
Scholarship Program.
\$5000 Cash Scholarship
NO ENTRY FEE
FOR DETAILS CALL PROGRAM CHAIRMAN
362-5014
Junior Miss is Not a Beauty Pageant

Happy 25th Anniversary
Mom and Dad
from
Sador F. & Becky Sotelo
J. Ruben Sotelo
Edward & Linda Sotelo
Greg Sotelo, Jr.
Richard Sotelo
Sofie Ruiz

Sotelo anniversary celebrated

Mr. and Mrs. Gregorio Sotelo Sr. of Midland recently celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary with a dinner party and reception hosted by their children.

The couple was married Feb. 14, 1960 at St. Margaret's Church in Pharr. They lived in McAllen 1960-64 and in Pharr 1964-65 before moving

to Midland in 1965.

Mr. and Mrs. Sotelo now have five children, Sador F. Sotelo, J. Ruben Sotelo, Edward Sotelo, Greg Sotelo Jr. and Richard Sotelo, all of Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. Sotelo are members of Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church.

Body Over
Sponsored By
THE MIDLAND PARKS & RECREATION DEPT.
A noon exercise class for those women who are ready to begin or continue their New Year's Resolution
When: Monday & Wednesday 12:15-12:45 PM
Where: The Midland Parks & Recreation Gym
300 Baldwin
Fee: \$8.50 for 16 Sessions
Call Ronee Robinson 683-4281 for info.

Just Arrived!
New Shipment of Handmade STERLING BEAD NECKLACES
Plus a Large Selection Of MATCHING EARRINGS.
This Weeks Feature 1/2 OFF Retail Price
CASTLE GAP
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"Your Add-A-Bead Headquarters"
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MIDLAND, TEXAS 79701 915/694-8809
Monday-Saturday 10:00-5:30
Mastercard • Visa • American Express • Diners Club

SKAGGS ALPHA BETA

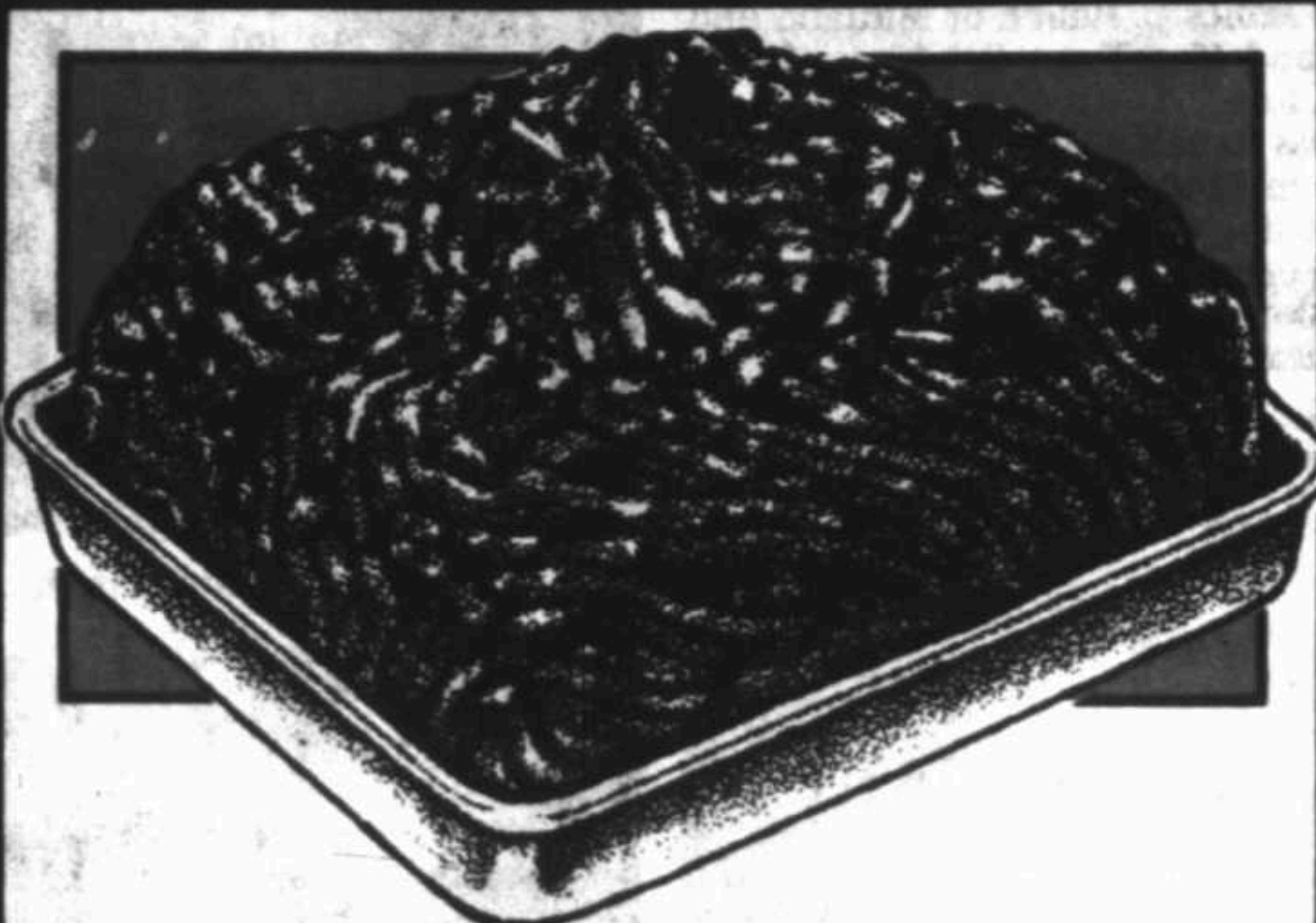
PRESIDENT'S DAY FOOD SPECIALS—STOCK UP AND SAVE!



BONELESS TURKEY HAM

LOUIS RICH,
FULLY COOKED,
HALF

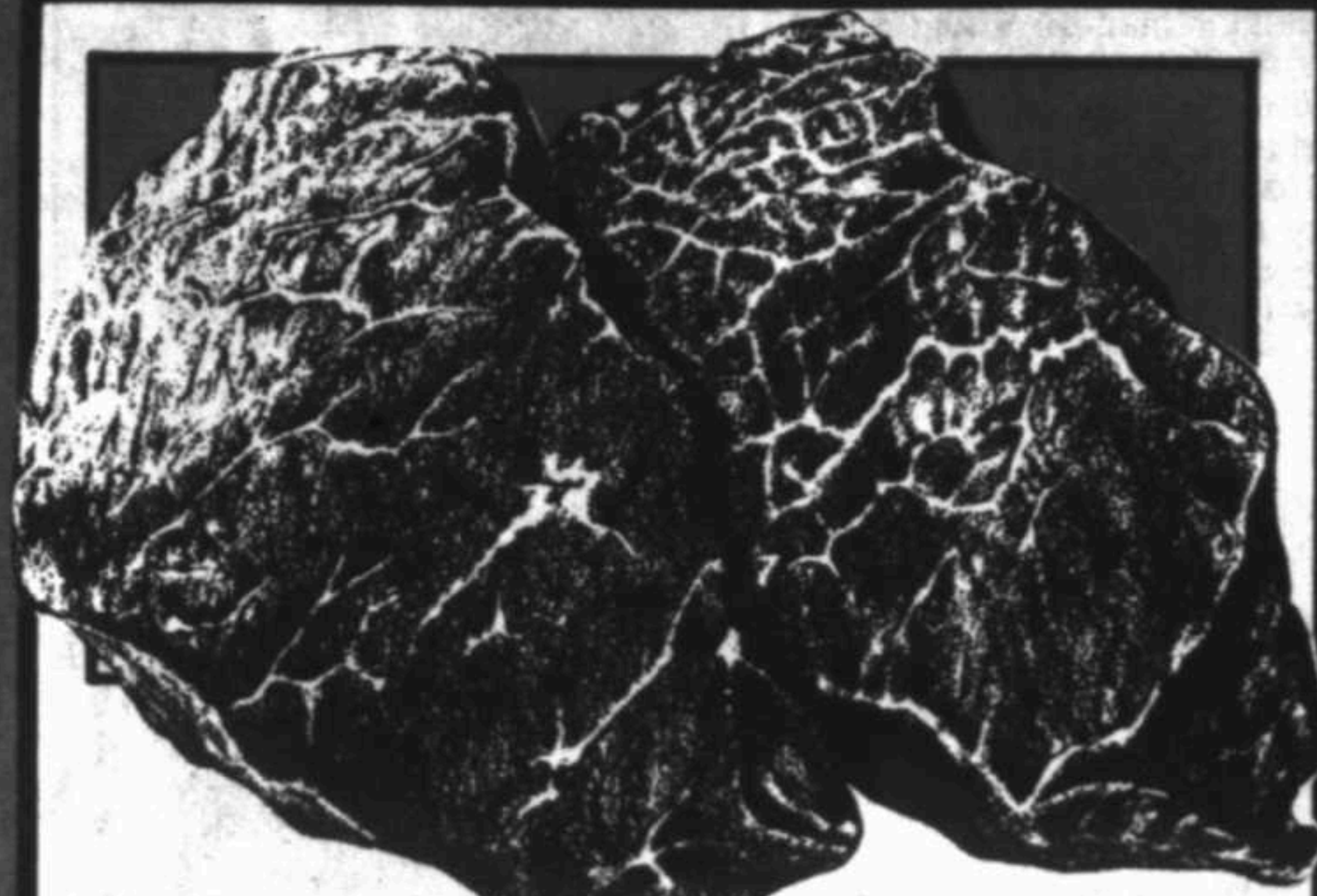
1.79
LB.



GROUND BEEF

BUTCHER'S
PRIDE, NOT LESS
THAN 70% LEAN,
GROUND FRESH
DAILY

98¢
LB.



BONELESS CHARCOAL STEAK

BUTCHER'S
PRIDE, USDA
CHOICE BEEF,
SIRLOIN TIP,
CUT

2.28
LB.

DELICATESSEN

FRESH FROM OUR MEAT AND CHEESE CASE

OSCAR MAYER

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POTATO SALAD



3.49
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89¢
LB.

DOUBLE BRAND, FULLY COOKED

SMOKED SAUSAGE ... **1.58**

SKAGGS ALPHA BETA SLICED MEAT OR BEEF

LUNCHMEATS ... **98¢**

OSCAR MAYER NO. 1 QUALITY

SLICED BACON ... **2.28**

DOUBLE BRAND, HEAT TREATING

CORND DOGS ... **1.58**

SEAFOOD

FRESH FISH & SEAFOOD...FLOWN IN DAILY!
FISHERMAN'S NET SPECIALS!

PREVIOUSLY FROZEN, FLOWN IN FROM

ROUGHY NEW ZEALAND

FRESH BABY BAY

SCALLOPS

3.98

3.98

3.98

ORANGE JUICE

MINUTE MAID, REGULAR
MORE PULP OR
10 OZ. REDUCED ACID

99¢
12 OZ. TIN

SALTINE CRACKERS

KEEBLER ZESTA,
REGULAR OR UNSALTED

79¢
16 OZ. PKG.

KRAFT DINNERS

VELVEETA
AND SHELLS

79¢
12 OZ. PKG.

OCEAN SPRAY

CRANBERRY
JUICE COCKTAIL

1.69
48 OZ. BTL.

OLEO MARGARINE

CHIFFON
16 OZ. TUB

69¢

BATHROOM TISSUE

DELTA
4 ROLL PKG.

79¢

PRODUCE



LETTUCE

HEAD, ICEBURG

3 \$1
HEADS FOR

BUTTERY SMOOTH FLAVOR

AVOCADOS ... **5** FOR ONLY **\$1**

CRISP & CRUNCHY

CELERY ... **39¢**

SERVE WITH CHEESE SAUCE

BROCCOLI ... **69¢**

GOURMET DELIGHT

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FROZEN FOOD



COB CORN

GREEN GIANT, NIBBLERS

1.49
12 EAR PKG.

BAKERY



CUP CAKES

CHERRY
FLAVORED
BAKED FRESH
DAILY!

DOZEN

2.99

HARD ROLLS

PLAIN
OR
SEEDED

DOZEN

89¢

WE FEATURE THE FINEST FRESH BAKED CAKES.
CHECK WITH OUR BAKERY TO SPECIAL ORDER
YOUR NEXT SPECIAL OCCASION CAKE!

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LA CHOY

LA CHOY, ALL VARIETIES

CHOW MEIN ... **1.99**

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SOY SAUCE ... **69¢**

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CHOW MEIN ... **79¢**

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FRIED RICE ... **79¢**

LA CHOY, FANCY

BEAN SPROUTS ... **79¢**

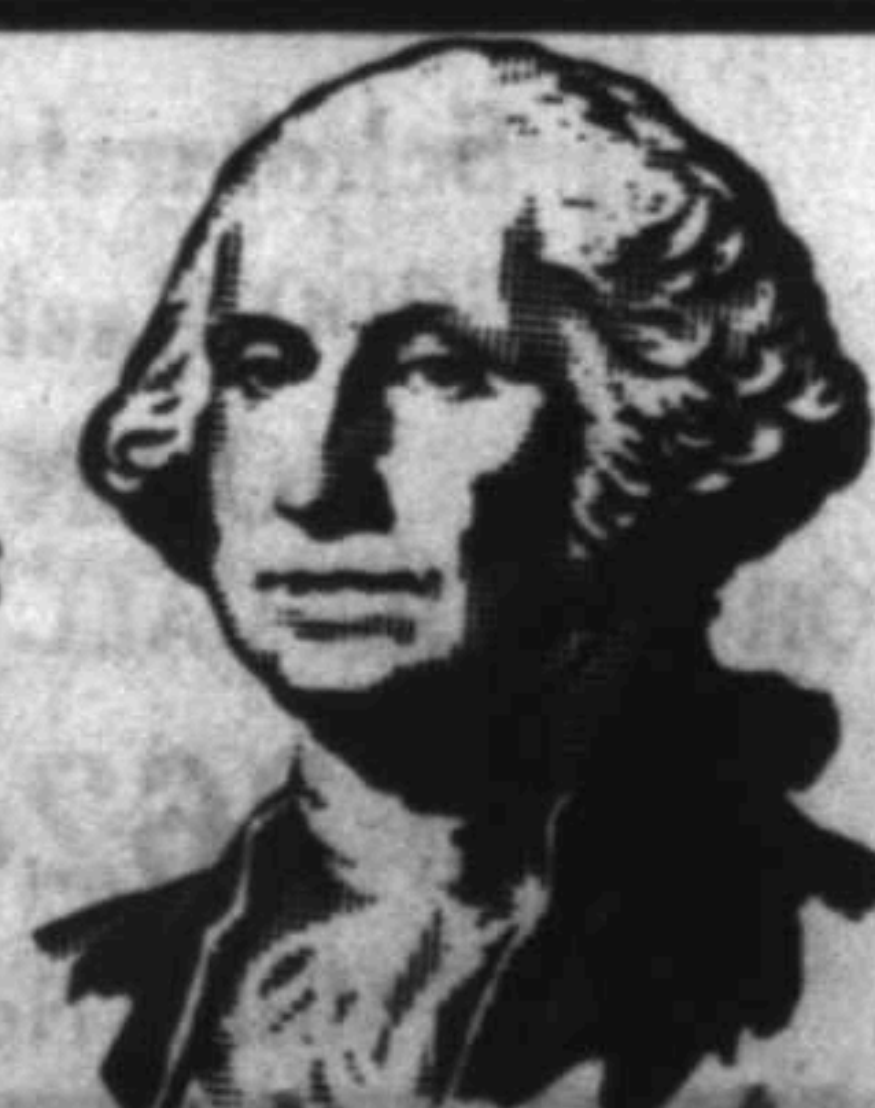


YOUR FOOD AND DRUG
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7 DAYS A WEEK



SKAGGS ALPHA BETA

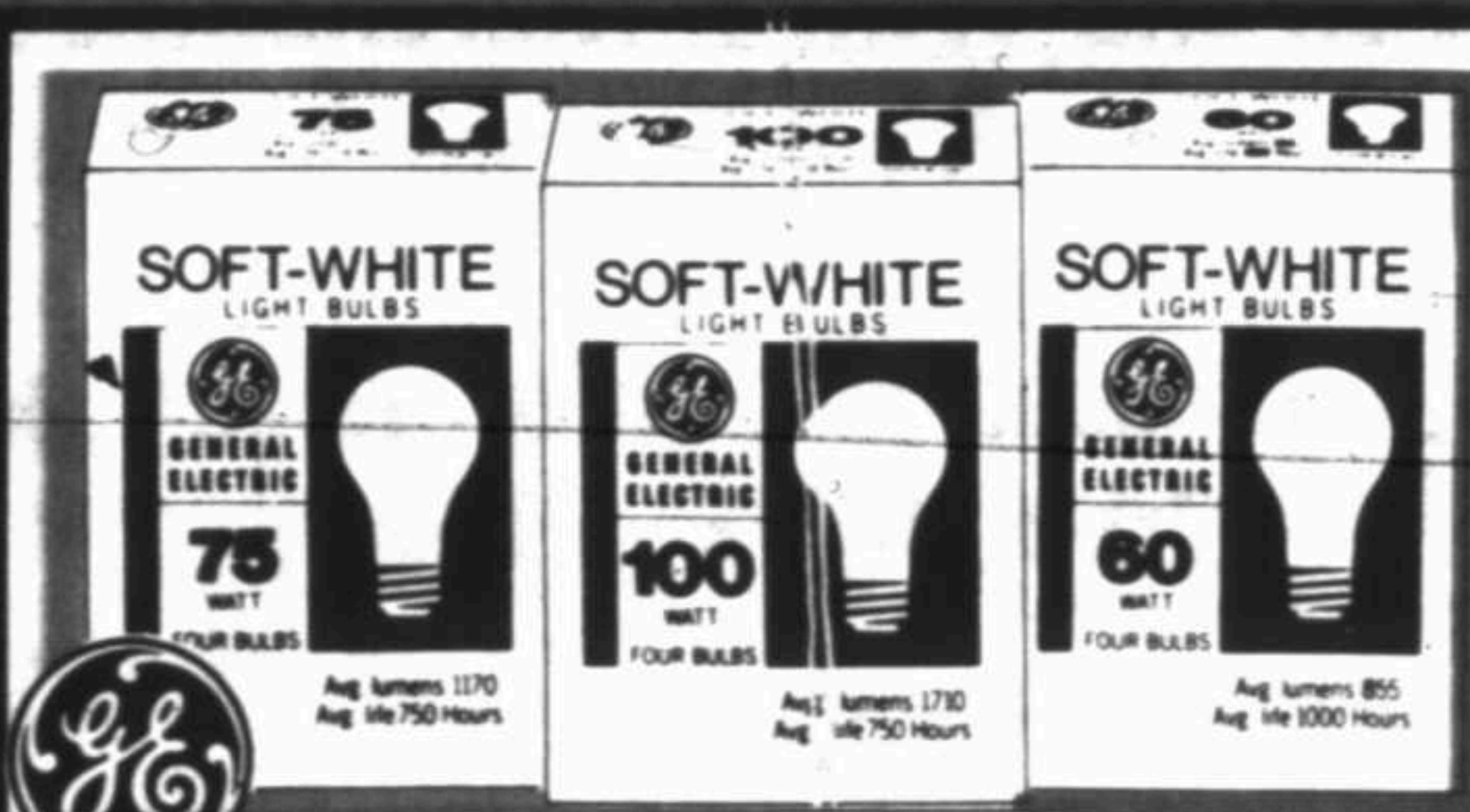
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SPECTRACIDE® -XP PROFESSIONAL HOME PEST CONTROL

Roaches won't survive Spectracide® -XP with extra power residual formula. Kills other indoor pests including ants, 1/2-gal., with sprayer.

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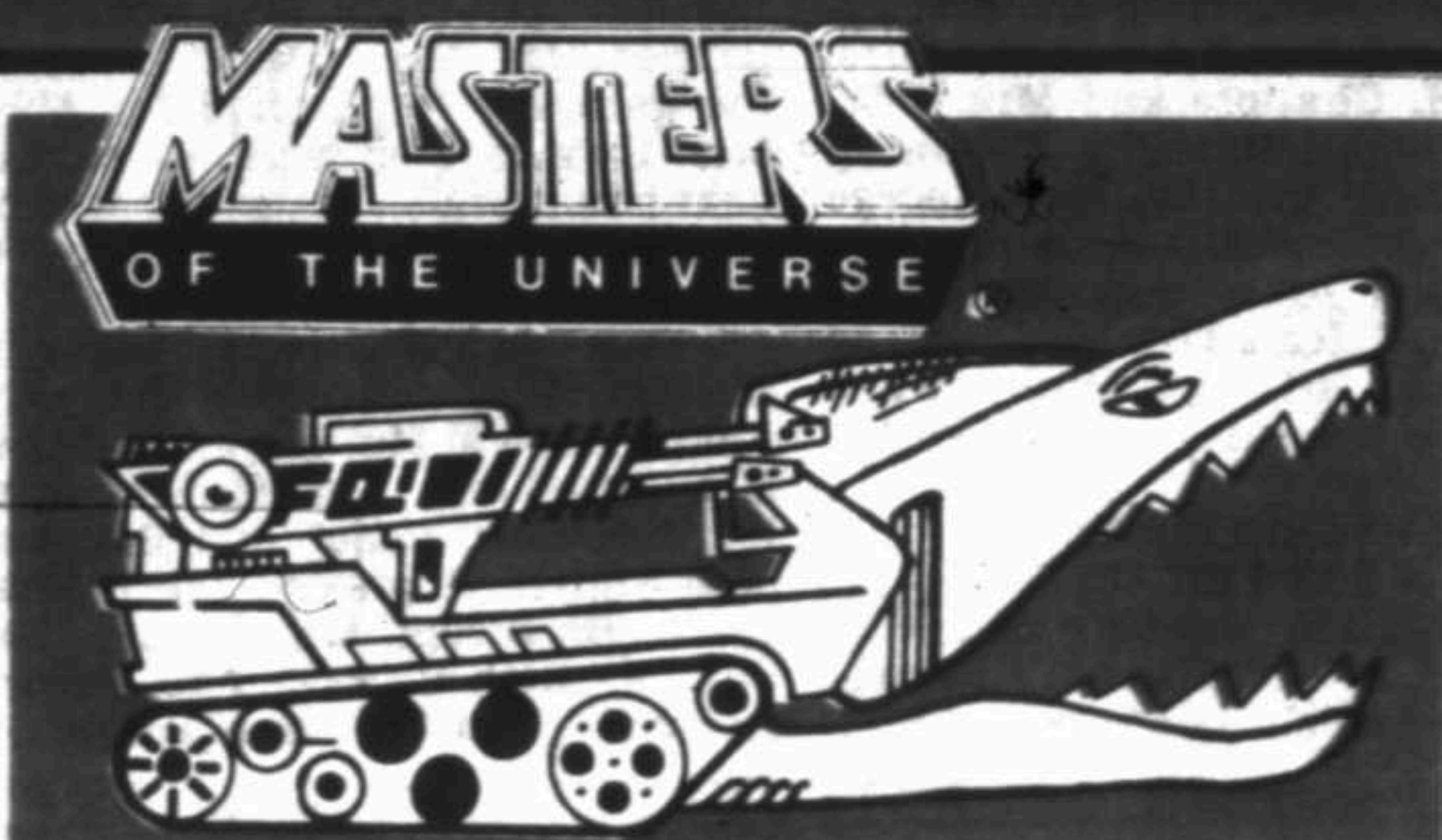


GENERAL ELECTRIC 4 PACK SOFT WHITE LIGHT BULBS

Soft-white coating means less glare and fewer shadows. Your choice of 40, 60, 75, or 100 watt. Put your life in a better light and SAVE NOW!

EA.
4-PK.

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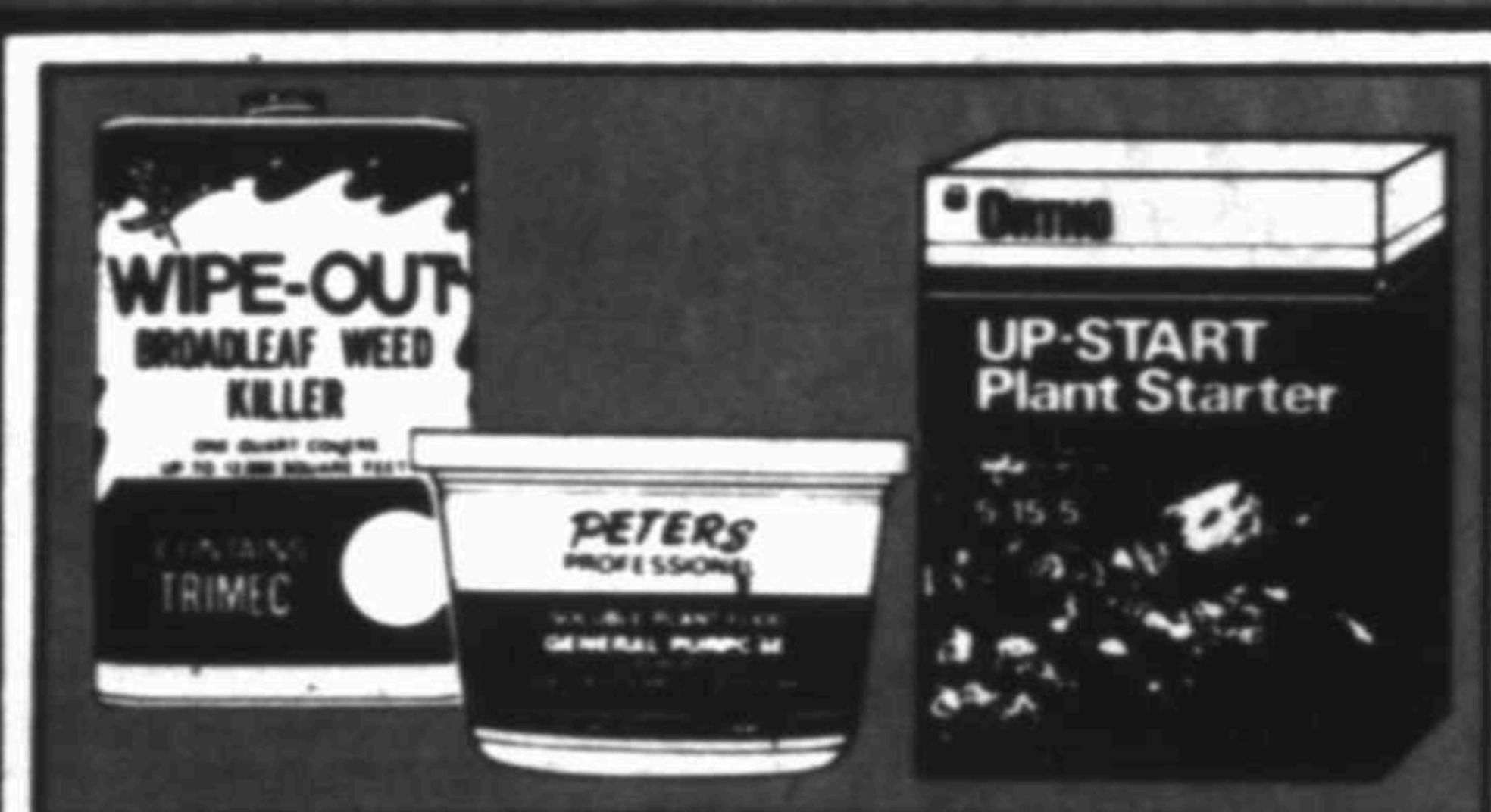
LAND SHARK EVIL MONSTER VEHICLE

Push forward! Shark jaws swing open, snap shut! Figure not included. Not for use with some Masters of the Universe figures.

AGES 5
AND UP.

#7892

8.99



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1-PT. GREEN LIGHT
WIPE-OUT®
WEED KILLER **2.66**
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1-LB. PETERS
GENERAL PURPOSE
PLANT FOOD 20-20-20 ... **2.57**



GENERAL ELECTRIC SOFT-WHITE 3-WAY BULB

Soft, pleasing light in a 3-way bulb... 3 levels of light, 50-100-150 watt.

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WRIGLEY'S CHEWING GUM

10 - 5 stick packages of your favorite chewing gum. All varieties.

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Save energy! Get the light of a 150 watts for only 120 watts of electricity, light of a 75 watt for 65 watts.

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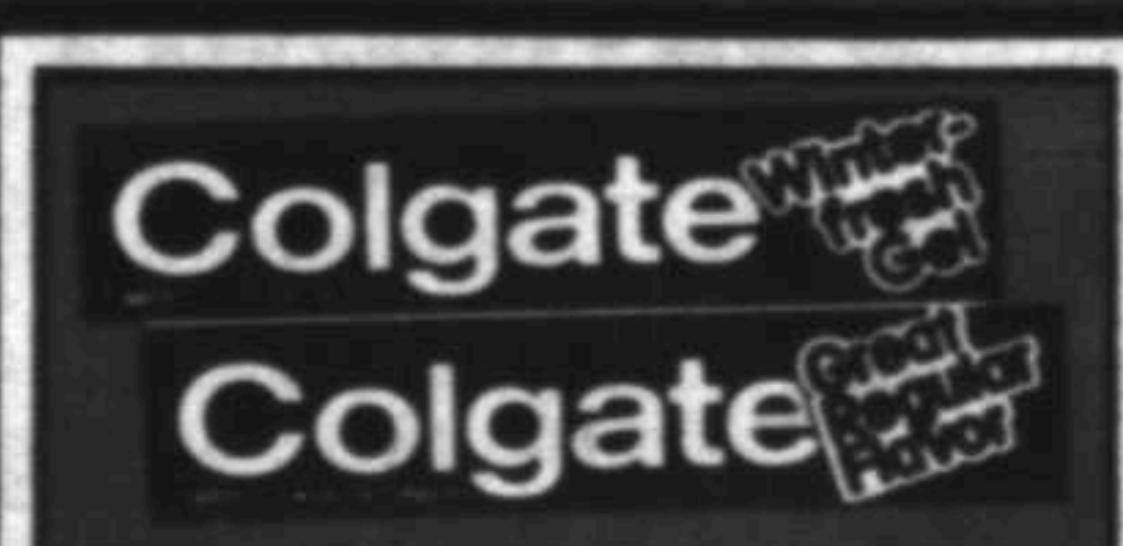
SLIM-FAST WEIGHT LOSS FORMULA

Nutritionally balanced weight loss formula. The delicious way to lose weight.

16 OZ.

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HONEST TO GOODNESS SPECIALS FROM COLGATE!

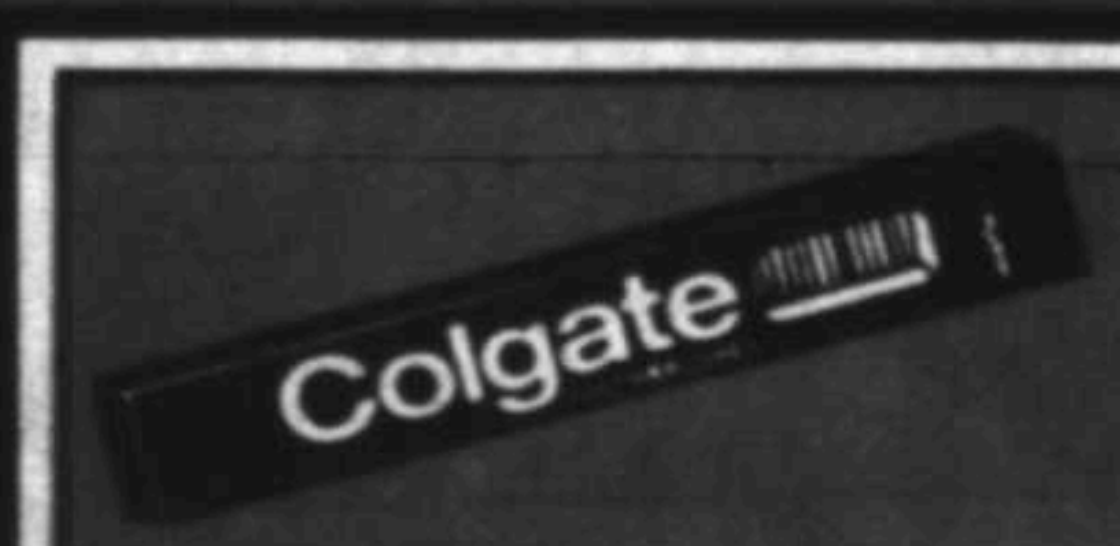


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Your choice: 9-ozs. of Reg. toothpaste or 8.2-oz. Winter-fresh gel. With fluoride.

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Your choice: hard, medium, or soft in decorator colors. Stock up at this low price.

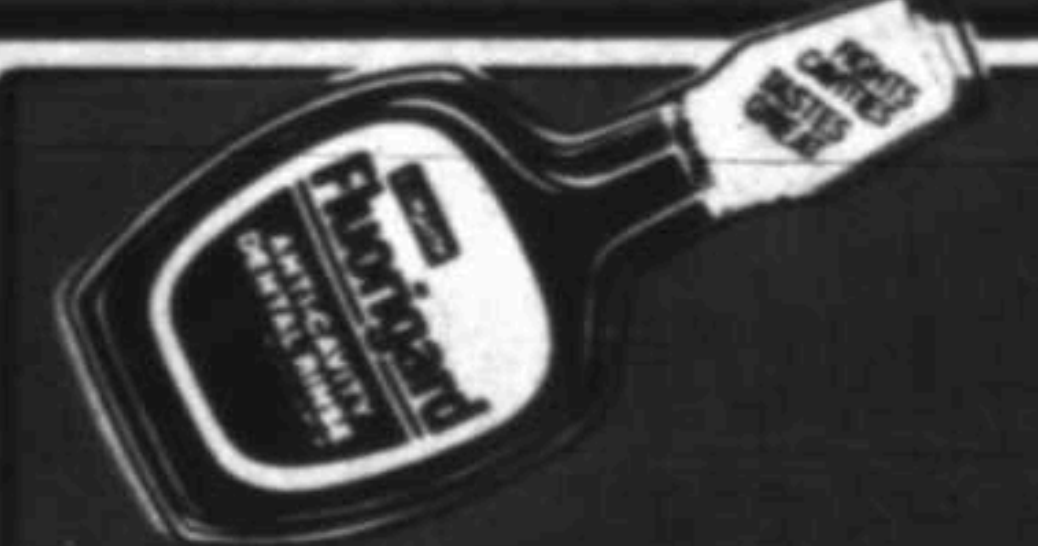
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ULTRA BRITE TOOTHPASTE

For a smile that gets you noticed. 8-oz. with fluoride.

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Anti-cavity dental rinse fights cavities, tastes great. 16-oz.

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"Ouchless" plastic bandages, 1/4", 60-count. All one size.

97¢

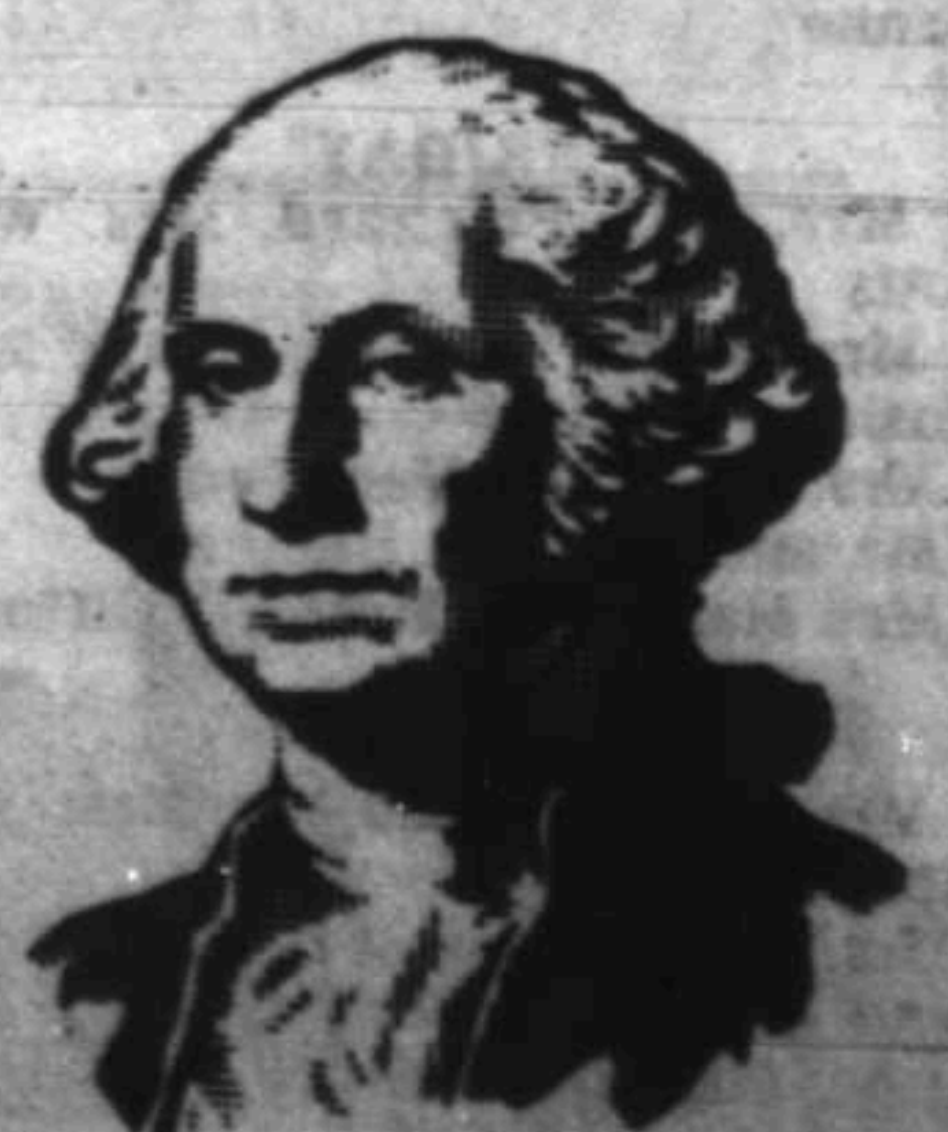


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7 DAYS A WEEK



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Club news

ALPHA PHI MU CHAPTER, BSP
Alpha Phi Mu chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Donna Smith. Discussed were Sweetheart Tea, Valentine Dance and anniversary gathering. Ms. Smith gave a program on "Facts of a Famous Person."

THETA CONCLAVE, KKI
Fernando Gomez of Spain, a Youth for Understanding exchange student, presented the program when Theta Conclave of KKI met in the home of Patty Watkins. Co-hostesses were Sara Harris and Pat Beard.

BETA DELTA CHAPTER, BSP
Beta Delta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Cathy Sherman. Ms. Sherman presented a program on Vicki Gotcher, and recited poetry. Rushes present were Kay Burns, Sheryl Cheek, Kay Lamkin and Jane Moore.

Seleta Wilson was honored with a dinner at Harrigens before the Sweethearts' Dance. Next meeting will be in the home of Donna Fulgham.

WOMAN'S WEDNESDAY CLUB
Woman's Wednesday Club met at Midland Woman's Club with Mrs. James H. Chapple and Mrs. C.W. Chancellor as hostesses. Following the business meeting Mrs. George H. Glass presented a slide program on "Flower Arrangements at Williamsburg." Jean Thomas and Jane Diemer of Billings, Mont., were guests. Next meeting will be Feb. 20.

LT. WILLIAM BREWER CHAPTER, DAR
Lt. William Brewer chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, had its February meeting. Feb-

ruary has been proclaimed American History Month by Mayor Thane Akins, and American history essay winners were introduced by Mrs. Aubrey Linne. Melinda Butts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Butts and fifth-grade student at Hillander School; Jeff Sublett, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Sublett, and a sixth-grade student at Hillander; and Amanda Russell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Russell and an eighth-grade student at Goddard Junior High School were named winners. Miss Russell also won first in the state contest last year. The students read their essays and were awarded certificates and medals.

Mrs. Leroy Gaston introduced winners of the Good Citizen Award: Mary Mab Fitz-Gerald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Fitz-Gerald and a senior at Midland High School, won first place. She was sponsored by Dennis Stratton. Paul Thomason, son of Mr. and Mrs. Windell Thomason and a senior at Midland Christian School, won second. He was sponsored by Eddie O. Lee.

Mrs. Francis McGuigan, regent, and Mrs. Earl Chapman, chaplain, conducted the ritual. Mrs. Harold Heckathorne was accompanist for the singing of the Star Spangled Banner. Mrs. Roger David discussed the garage sale planned for May. Mrs. George Weis announced the next naturalization ceremony will be Thursday at the Federal Court-house.

Guests were Mrs. Jame Deimer of Billings, Mont., Mr. and Mrs. Ray Riddle, Mr. and Mrs. Thomason, Lee, Mrs. Butts, Mrs. Russell, Mrs. Sublett, Mrs. Dessie Knott and Mrs. Ada Mae Smith. Hostesses were Mrs. James Hardywick, Mrs. Linne, Mrs. Charles Mitchell, Mrs. John McKinley and Mrs. Richard Mendenhall.

EN AMIE REVIEW CLUB

Dorothy Perkins reviewed "The Peacocks of Baboquibari," by Emma Fisk for the En Amie Review Club meeting at the Woman's Club. Guests were Mrs. D.M. Caridon, Mrs. F.C. Wheeler, Mrs. Thearl Creech,

Mrs. Blake Tompkins, Mrs. W.P. Jones, Mrs. Bill Beard, Mrs. L.E. Malone, Mrs. V.M. Richardson, Mrs. A.L. McCarroll, Mrs. M.C. Jones, Mrs. J.N. Woody, Mrs. Joe Ranne and Mrs. C.E. Bissell.

Please see CLUBS, Page 9E

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60% to 70% OFF

Fall and Winter Merchandise
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20 A Village Circle

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Camille Hall

Hall to perform at club meeting

Camille Hall of Roswell, N.M., will present her show "Camille Sings: Showstoppers from Broadway" at the Friday meeting of Midland Country Club Ladies Association. Social hour will begin at 11:30 a.m. with luncheon scheduled for noon.

Ms. Hall was named featured soloist with the Roswell Symphony Orchestra. She has performed other one-woman concerts including "To Roswell With Love," for the city's Cultural Affairs Committee to Benefit the Boys and Girls Clubs. She was selected to entertain at the Roswell Chamber of Commerce's annual dinner. She has performed at conventions, golf and tennis tournaments and country clubs in several New Mexico cities. This will be her first appearance in Midland.

A native of New Mexico, Ms. Hall majored in music at the University of New Mexico. She launched a professional singing career about two years ago.

Leslie Salas, who earned a music degree from the University of Texas at Austin, is Ms. Hall's piano accompanist.

BRIDGE WINNERS

TUESDAY

1. and 2. Tie: Mrs. Joe Ranne, Mrs. A.L. McCarroll, Mrs. Ford Taylor, Mrs. J.L. Smith
3. and 4. Tie: Mrs. Bill Lively, Mrs. Max Levin, Mrs. Jerry Baugh, Mrs. Betty Hill

WEDNESDAY

1. K.C. Evans, M. Johnston
2. Mrs. Jack Slusher, Mrs. J.A. Weideman
3. Mrs. Dale Myers, Joe Ranne
4. and 5. Tie: Mrs. Joe Ranne, Mrs. A.L. Gifford, Betty Dickerson, Jerry Crooker

THURSDAY

1. Mrs. Raymond Howard, R.A. Baker
2. Mrs. J.M. Speers, Mrs. C.R. Skidmore
3. Mrs. D.M. Aldridge, Mrs. A.L. Gifford
4. Mrs. R.L. Downee, Mrs. Overton Black
5. Mrs. A.L. McCarroll, Mrs. Joe Ranne

FRIDAY

1. Mrs. E.D. Prichard, Mrs. Wm. Potts
2. Mrs. Ralph Hammond, Mrs. Jack Slusher
3. Mrs. B.J. Filley, Vera Powers
4. Mr. and Mrs. G.A. Buehler
5. Mrs. Max Levin, Mrs. A.L. Gifford

SUNDAY

1. Mrs. J.C. Williamson, Mrs. J.R. Sheeler
2. Mrs. M.K. Triplett, J.E. Coles
3. and 4. Tie: Mrs. A.L. Gifford, Joe Ranne, Mrs. D.E. Morris, Mrs. Dale Myers

Dillard's and BRIDE'S Magazine
invite you to

Beautiful Beginnings

DISCOVER B.R.I.D.E. I.D.E.A.S.

Now that you are planning a wedding, you'll be making lots of decisions about your new life together. Plan early and let Dillard's help you with our BRIDE I.D.E.A.S. Computerized Bridal Registry. Our consultant will assist you in your gift selections from china to linens...even lingerie. Your list of preferences will be available at all Dillard's stores and updated as gifts are purchased. It makes shopping a breeze for family and friends, and avoids time-consuming gift duplications for you. There's no fee for our services, and we'll even wrap your shower and wedding gifts at no charge. Discover the joys of BRIDE I.D.E.A.S. this week at Dillard's Midland Park Mall.



an exciting week of
events for the bride
and groom, attendants,
family and friends

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21

Events at Dillard's Midland Park, 6 to 9 p.m.
China Department. We'll begin the evening with entertaining and informative seminars. "Beauty and the Bride" will be presented by Emily Risner of Estee Lauder. "Decorating Your First Home" will offer helpful design ideas from Dillard's designer Judy Soucy. Learn more about "The Bridal Registry in the Computer Age" from Dillard's Bridal Director Veronica Torres. Gourmet expert Marian Farr will present "Cooking For Two", with tips on what you'll need for your first kitchen. Audience members will have the chance to answer wedding trivia questions in the "Wedding Whiz Quiz", and compete for prizes from A.T. Cross, Revere Ware, Lenox, Regal Moulinex, Wilton and Noritake. Then join us for a "Beautiful Beginnings" Fashion Show, featuring trousseau and honeymoon fashions from Dillard's. Bridal and Attendant's gowns from The Bride's Shop

and men's formalwear from Fashion Formalwear. Custom bouquets are being created by A.A. Valentino's Florist. Following the fashion show, you are invited to enjoy refreshments and meet bridal experts during a reception. Delicious hors d'oeuvres will be served by The Midland-Hilton with personnel available to discuss wedding parties and receptions. Sample beautifully decorated wedding cake from Artistry & Cakes by Eva Dennis. See an exhibit of bridal photographs from Sam Hollis Photography. Discuss honeymoon destinations and travel with Leila Seal of Midland Travel. See a calligraphy display by Betty Hennessey, and receive a free personalized photo folder. Discuss transportation for the wedding party with Mrs. Forrest of Regency Limousines. See an exhibit of bridal invitations from The Oak Leaf. Sets-up from Ken Richard of Ken's Rent-it-Center.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 23

Brides can register for prizes through February 23. Brides registered with Dillard's BRIDE I.D.E.A.S. computerized gift registry are eligible to win exciting prizes provided through the cooperation of BRIDE'S Magazine. There are gifts from Fostoria, Reed and Barton, Martex and Royal Doulton. Registration blanks are available from the Gift Consultant at Dillard's in Midland Park Mall, and the prizes are also on display. Winners will be notified by mail.



See a wedding ring display and discuss wedding jewelry with Jim Parker of Dillard's Fine Jewelry. Receive expert fashion advice on the selection of bridal and attendant's gowns from Elaine Hughes of The Bride's Shop. Learn about the many styles for men in the wedding party from Michael Wharry of Fashion Formal Wear. Meet Susan and Cindy Hilton of A.A. Valentino's Florist and discuss flowers for the wedding and reception. Meet Dick Sharp of Towle Silversmiths. The Finale is "The Perfect Match" game in which couples will be selected to compete for over \$1,500 in prizes! Prizes include a "Trousseau For Two" with fashions and fragrances; a "Romantic Table For Two" with china, crystal, silver and linens; "Sweet Dreams" with bed and bath linens, and "Your First Kitchen" including an assortment of cookware, small electrics and gourmet items.

Dillard's

SHOP DILLARD'S MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10-9; MIDLAND PARK MALL

CLUBS

(Continued from Page 8E)

XI ALPHA MU CHAPTER, BSP
Xi Alpha Mu chapter of Beta Sigma Phi crowned its Sweetheart Ann Tayrien at the Sweetheart Ball. Ms. Tayrien, escorted by her husband Jack, was crowned by outgoing Sweetheart Virginia Earhart. Attending were Beverly Acker, Barbara and David Adams, Sue and Fisher Adams, Jill and John Arthur, Peggy and Butch Brown, Patti and David DeFrance, Virginia and Phil Earhart, Janice and Larry Hastings, Pauline and John Heide, Francine and Butch Huggins, Judy and Bob Jehring, Bev and Charlie Rothwell, Ann and Jack Tayrien, Nancy and Bill White, and guests Mike Hardy and Jerry and Betty Payne.

Chapter met in the home of Ms. Rothwell. Plans for the benefit car wash for the Dara Sawyer Fund were discussed. Alice Sawyer gave a program on "The Concept of Love."

IOTA BETA CHAPTER, BSP
Iota Beta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Cheri Kemp. Lois Scoggins and Madeline Hanrahan were initiated. Valentine Sweetheart Jackie Smith was honored at a city-wide tea. Legacy member Lisa Graham was special guest.

Next meeting will be in the home of Ms. Hanrahan. A ritual for Penny Gregory will be held.

MIDLAND GARDEN CLUB
New officers for Midland Garden

Club are Mrs. J.W. McCart, president; Mrs. John Fitzgerald, first vice president; Mrs. Paul Smyres, second vice president; Mrs. R.W. Patterson, recording secretary; Mrs. H.W. Diggs, corresponding secretary; Mrs. L.H. Humphrey, treasurer; Mrs. C.E. Bissell, reporter; and Mrs. John Kelsey, historian.

Midland Council of Garden Clubs will have a flower show Oct. 26 at the Senior Citizen's Center. Theme will be "The Centennial: Flowers and Plants Forever."

District I spring convention will be March 19-20 in the Holiday Inn in Big Spring.

PRECEPTOR EPSILON DELTA CHAPTER, BSP

Preceptor Epsilon Delta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi honored Charline Shepherd with The Order of the Rose Ritual at a recent meeting. Tene Richardson presided over the business meeting, held at the home of Ms. Shepherd. Pat Phillips of Xi Alpha Mu chapter was a guest. Dot King purchased diapers for Battered Women's Home, and will deliver them and other items donated. Party honoring husbands and guests will be March 1 at Sutphen's Barbecue. Martha McNair and Ms. Shepherd were appointed to the scrapbook committee.

Mamie Miller, chapter Sweetheart, was presented at the Valentine Charity Ball. Ms. Shepherd gave the program

on "Paint a Living Masterpiece."

YUCCA GARDEN CLUB
Yucca Garden Club met in the home of Mrs. Alan Hewitt with 20 members present. Co-hostesses were Mrs. James A. Foster and Mrs. M.H. Davis Sr. Jane Leslie gave a program on "Clean Midland."

Guests were Mrs. George Weis and Mrs. Paul Hewitt of Conneaut, Ohio, guests of Mrs. A.P. Hewitt, and Mrs. Jimmy D. Welch, guest of Mrs. H.L. Munson.

Next meeting will be March 7 in the home of Laura Smith Self. Program will be "Horticulture of Iris," by Mrs. John Cappadonna.

KAPPA DELTA ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

Kappa Delta Alumnae Association met in the home of Mrs. Joe Meroney. President Mrs. Gayle Dodson called the meeting to order. Business included plans for the sorority's philanthropic project March 16 at Midland Park Mall, to help raise funds for the prevention of child abuse.

Kappa Delta Texas state convention will be later this month. Midland's delegates are Mrs. Dodson, Mrs. Art Merrick and Mrs. Marty Rolleg. Program was members' wedding photos.

JUNIOR LEAGUE OF MIDLAND INC.
Junior League of Midland Inc.

honored new provisional and transfer members with a party at the home of Mrs. Lynn D. Durham, hosted by sustaining members of the League.

Provisional members' instructional course is directed by Mrs. Robert L. Kozol, Mrs. Joe N. Gifford, Mrs. David Chidress and Mrs. William C. St. Clair.

New provisional members include Mrs. Rusty Ameen, Mrs. Randy Baily, Mrs. Raymond Butts, Margaret Carter, Mrs. Richard Catania, Mrs. Albert Conly, Mrs. Lea Crump, Mrs. Roger David, Mrs. Don Davis, Mrs. William Fair, Mrs. Matt Faudree, Mrs. Russell Freeman, Mrs. Rick Glasscock, Mrs. Terry Grantham, Mrs. Terry Gray, Mrs. Eric Hanson, Mrs. Michael Hochman, Mrs. John Dodge III, Mrs. Frank Houghton, Mrs. Bill Howard, Mrs. John Hurt, Mrs. Vince Johnson, Mrs. Randle Jones, Mrs. Kiye Lawson, Mrs. Ralphie Lea, Mrs. James Leeton Jr., Mrs. Paul Lucas, Mrs. Neill McClung, Mrs. Thomas McIlvain, Mrs. Jay Mendez, Mrs. Henry Musselman, Mrs. Gerald Nobles, Mrs. Don Peters, Mrs. Darryl Pounds, Mrs. Leigh Prieto, Lisa Rhodes, Mrs. James Rhotenberry, Elizabeth Riggs, Mrs. W.B. Robbins, Mrs. Thomas Roberts, Mrs. Dan Rush, Mrs. Chad Stephens, Mrs. Gary Stoltz, Mrs. Ben Strickling, Mrs. Walter Taylor, Mrs. Fred Westmoreland, Mrs. Daniel Whiteman, Mrs. Davis Wilcox and

Mrs. Paul Wurster.

Non-resident members include Mrs. William Bledsoe, Mrs. Clay Caroland, Mrs. Frank Kisner, Mary McGrath, Helen-Suzanne Pomeroy, Elizabeth Ramsland, Mrs. James Shute, Katherine Edith Smith and Margaret Carol Smith.

XI PI KAPPA CHAPTER, BSP
Xi Pi Kappa chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Lynda Lane. Program on "The History of Valentine's Day" was given by Sharon Miller. Members sent a Valentine care package to the chapter-sponsored girl at Gristown. Next meeting will be Feb. 25.

Alissa Sutton
daughter of
Mr. & Mrs. Don Sutton

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Price \$37.60

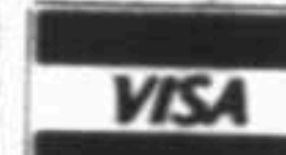
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Apple, Pear, Plum, Peach,
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CANADIAN SPAGNUM PEAT
Highly recommended as a natural acidifier. Use
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4 cu. ft.

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A beautiful, new book packed
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material. For all new plantings.

5 peck

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ROOT STIMULATOR

Encourages faster and stronger
root growth. Use a minimum of 3
times at 2 week intervals.

Qt. 3.89

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TROPICALS

Treat yourself to a
shiny new tropical!
Choose from
Arboricola Schefflera,
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Rubber Plant.

2 1/2 to 4 ft. tall

10" Pot Reg. 16.99

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Woven design for home accenting.

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SPRING GARDENING

PACKAGED STRAWBERRIES

6 per pk. 99¢

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Martha Washington variety.
2 year old roots.

6 per pk. 1.99

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Red, White and Yellow.

60 per bag 99¢

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Granix, Yellow and White,
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SEED POTATOES

Red and White. Plant now for a
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1 lb. 59¢

GRAPEVINES

Niagra, Fredonia, Concord,
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Seedless and more.

Package 4.49

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Select from Blackberry,
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3 plants
per package 4.49

PECAN TREES

Let our
experience work
for you! Wolfe
has been
producing quality
Pecan Trees for
over 50 years.
Choose from:
Mohawk, Desirable,
Burkett, Choctaw,
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and Western Schley.

Package 5-6' Reg. 17.99

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TREES

3-4' 13.99
4-5' 15.99
6-8' 21.99

FRUITLESS MULBERRY

Fast growing shade tree that
thrives in hot weather.

Bare Root 5-6 ft.

5.88 2 for 10.00

CONTAINER GARDENING

PANSIES

Large cheerful flowers for
fresh winter color!

6 pk. 99¢

DUSTY MILLER

Silvery foliage and compact
growth make this one great for
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6" Pot 2.99

20 lb. Reg. 1.99 NOW 2.300

POTTING SOIL

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LAWN AND GARDEN CARE

TOP SOIL, COW MANURE, PEAT MOSS

It's time to build and prepare your soil for
Spring planting. Organic soil amendments
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RICE HULL COMPOST

Excellent soil conditioner for trees, shrubs
and bedding plants.

3 cu. ft. Reg. 3.49 SALE 2.88

DORMANT OIL

Don't miss this critical time to control red
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Gal. Reg. 9.99

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For effective control of crabgrass and most
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Jewels of the Lone Star State!

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10" 2.99

12" 4.99

14" 8.69

16" 11.99

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22" 20.99

24" 23.99

26" 26.99

28" 29.99

30" 32.99

32" 35.99

34" 38.99

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44" 53.99

46" 56.99

48" 59.99

50" 62.99

52" 65.99

54" 68.99

56" 71.99

58" 74.99

60" 77.99

62" 80.99

64" 83.99

66" 86.99

68" 89.99

70" 92.99

72" 95.99

74" 98.99

76" 101.99

78" 104.99

80" 107.99

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Feb. 26 THRU APRIL 16

TUESDAYS & THURSDAYS

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University Theatre
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February 24

Lubbock Civic Center

Featuring Ohad Naharin

LUBBOCK SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

March 1

8:15 pm

Lubbock Civic Center Theatre

Featuring Mary Jane Johnson

Admission Charge

FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL THE LUBBOCK
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AT WIT'S END

Letters too expensive

By ERMA BOMBECK

Remember when someone said, "Give you two cents for your thoughts," and the post office delivered it?

Then the rates for your thoughts went up to five cents, then 10 and then 12? Well, beginning today, the letter containing your thoughts will cost you 22 cents.



Erma Bombeck

I don't know about you, but this is a high price to pay for my letters, which usually span a page and a half to say, "I'd have written sooner, but have been wildly busy," followed by a contradictory paragraph telling you, "My life has been in the sewer and I'll write when something happens."

At 22 cents a crack, I can no longer afford to tell the world how dull and optimistic I am.

I need a 22-cent, 14-karat, one-size-fits-all, world-class, industrial strength letter that is worth its postage.

My mother writes a good letter. It's folksy and homey and you can always pick one up and find out on a given day what she had for breakfast, lunch, dinner and snack before she went to bed. She fills in all the "ha ha's," the "sob sob's," and the "sigh sigh's" so that you don't even have to react.

My girlfriend writes a great Christmas newsletter that makes you want to kill yourself after you've read it. She chronicles everything wonderful in their lives by months and finishes with profiles on the entire family. There's three-year-old Amy who takes notes during the McNeill-Lehrer report, senior scout Jamie who planted Troop 363's flag atop Mt. Everest, her husband, Bill, who is being interviewed for a Time cover, and their college son's fraternity which is sponsoring her for homecoming

queen.

My aunt writes a compelling letter. She reports that she blacks out but is on some new medication from Mexico which may be a scientific breakthrough, her brother (your uncle) can no longer drink coffee, tea, alcohol or water or eat anything with carbohydrates, protein, fat, or sugar, but he's cheerful. She usually encloses a picture of a friend who is hospitalized with tubes extending from his nose and who is not going to make it. She always puts a sticker of a smiling face on the outside flap of the envelope saying, "HAVE A GOOD DAY!"

Maybe my 22-cent letter could be a combination of all three. Dear Whomever:

"Had liver fixed a new way this evening. May be a breakthrough to shortening my pregnancy from nine to three months for a full-term, healthy baby. Write you more from my desk in the Oval Office."

Come to think of it, that's too good for 22 cents. That's a courier, one-day delivery, under two pounds for \$21.75 if ever I read one.

Erma Bombeck is a columnist for News America Syndicate.

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February Sale

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5002 50th Street 806-795-7941 MON. - SAT. 10-6
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January 1985 in our all new
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Our perfect perms...
For the best in you.
Nova Perm, \$40 for \$27⁰⁰

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INTERIOR DESIGN SEMINAR

Tues. Feb. 26....Don Peterson
from Peterson Fine Art Gallery in Dallas.
"Purchasing Investment Quality Art."

Tues. March 4....Shari W. Clemens
from Midland Interiors, Inc.
"Space Planning & Budgeting Interior Designs."

Tues. March 12....Gwen A. Witte
from Midland Interiors, Inc.
"Living With Color."

Tues. March 19....Guest Speakers
from Design Services.
"Information Potpourri."

\$30⁰⁰ for series of 4 or \$10⁰⁰ for single seminar
seminars 7:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Reservations can be made thru Midland
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Midland Markets 20% discount will continue
thru Feb. 28th. A 10% discount will be given
on all orders after March 1st.

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Save 18% Ye Olde Calico Single Face Quilts

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• 1/4 fluid ounces • Colorless plastic
solution which locks & reinforces
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Sun. 12:30-5:30

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to have every advertised item in stock. However, if due to any unforeseen
reason, an advertised item is not available for purchase, Wal-Mart will issue
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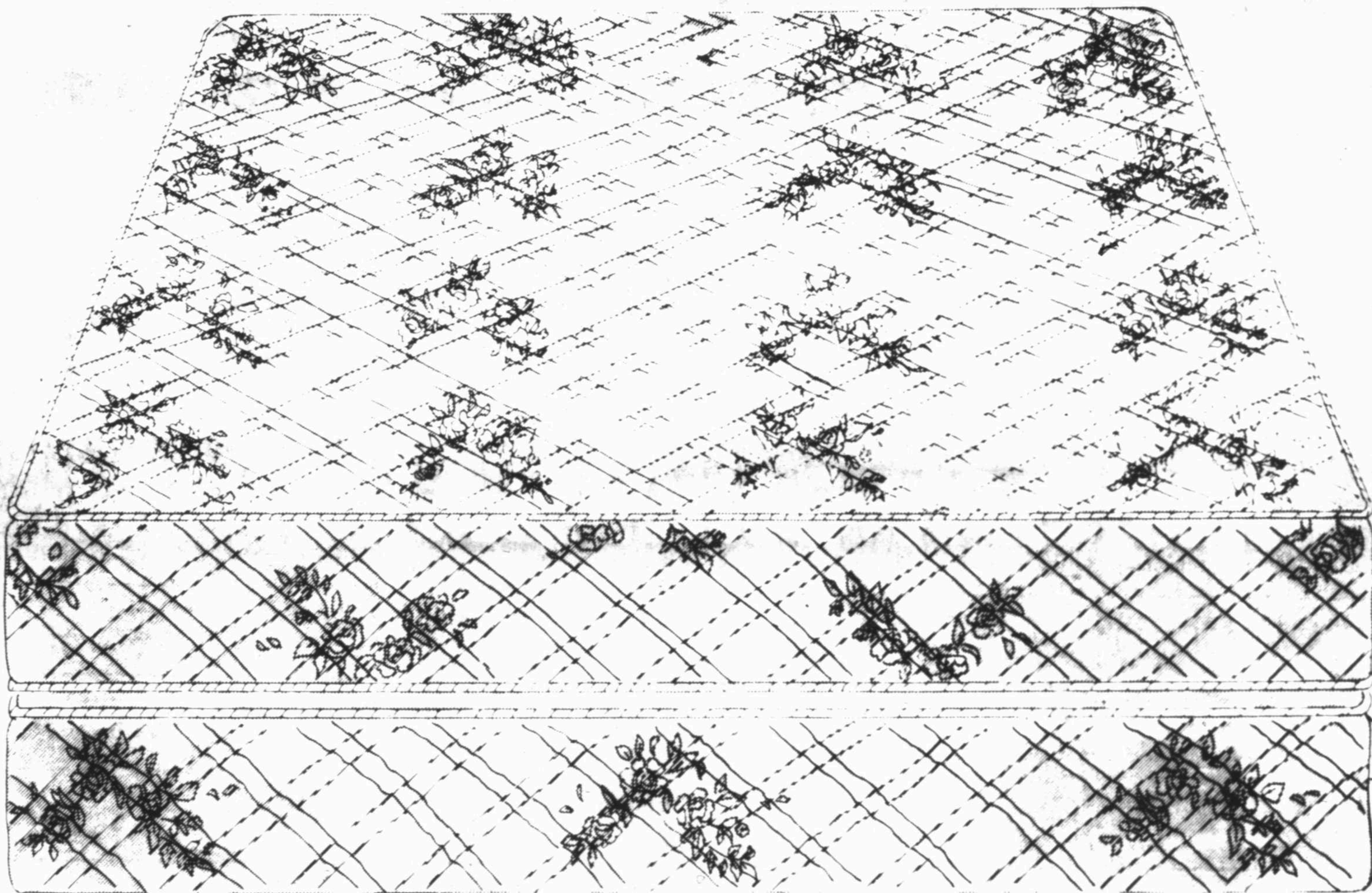
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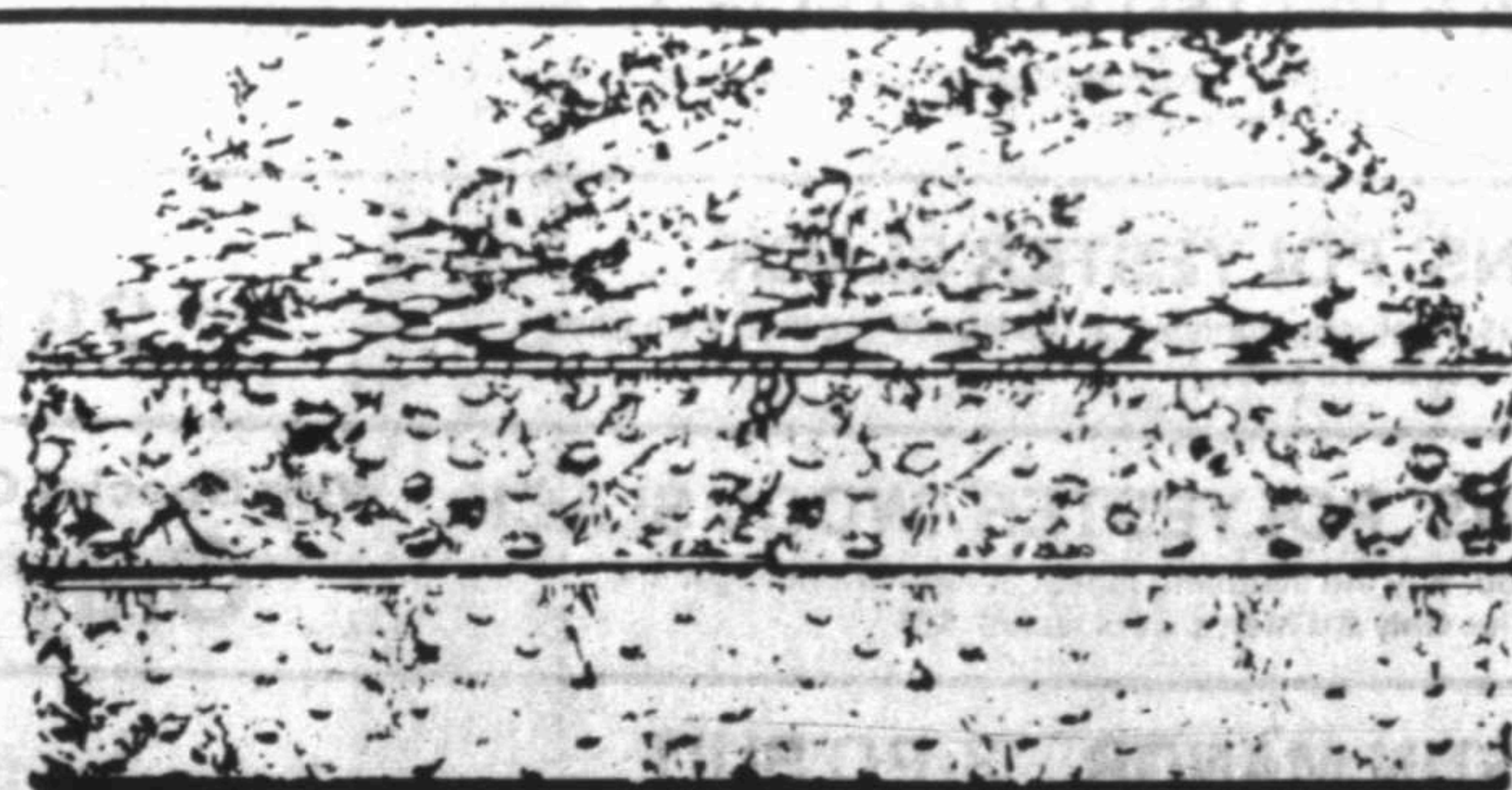


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Ring In Chinese New Year 4683 With A Celebration Feast



On February 20th, drums, firecrackers and gongs will frighten away evil spirits and ring in the Year of the Ox. A time for joviality and happiness, Chinese New Year is also a time to strive for excellence in all things, including the family feast.

Duckling, a Chinese specialty for centuries, is equally at home in America today. As a main course for our Chinese New Year's celebration, Spicy Smoked Duck is truly elegance with ease.

Chinois Duckling is another entree with style. Duckling quarters are simmered in sherry and garlic, then topped with a full-flavored sauce made from the savory pan juices, lite soy sauce, ginger, celery and green onions. Duckling is a light and nutritious food. Along with chicken and turkey, duckling is an excellent source of protein, very low in cholesterol and sodium, and relatively low in fat and calories. Available year round in the display cases of most supermarkets, duckling is economical. One duckling will serve four New Year's celebrants.

Oriental Tea Eggs, a New Year's specialty, symbolize wealth, prosperity and fertility. The enchanting web patterns and flavor are the result of cooking the eggs in a mixture of tea and bottled teriyaki sauce.

Rice, not only nutritious, is also considered a good luck symbol. Pagoda Fried Rice has a subtle flavor that deliciously complements other dishes. And for a bright and crisp accent, serve stir-fried Chinese pea pods with sliced mushrooms.

A popular drink in China for almost 5000 years, tea was historically believed to have medicinal value and to contribute toward longevity. Throughout the meal, small cups of steaming hot tea are served. The clean, fresh taste makes tea the perfect accompaniment. Drink it plain as the Chinese do—or with a thin slice of ginger or a twist of lemon peel.

The Chinese generally prefer simple desserts that are just barely sweet. A plateful of almond and sesame cookies is always a fitting finale.

Gung Hay Fat Choy! (Happy New Year!)

Spicy Smoked Duck

- | | |
|---|--|
| 1 frozen duckling, thawed | 1/2 teaspoon fennel seed, well-crushed |
| 1/4 cup Lite Soy Sauce
(moderately low sodium) | 1/4 teaspoon black pepper |
| 1 teaspoon liquid smoke | 1/8 teaspoon ground cloves |

Remove giblets and neck from duckling cavity. Wash duckling; drain and pat skin dry gently with paper toweling. Combine soy sauce, liquid smoke, fennel, pepper and cloves. Brush body cavity with sauce mixture. Place duckling, breast side up, on rack in roasting pan. Roast at 425°F. 1 hour. Reduce heat to 350°F. Continue roasting 45 minutes. Brush skin and cavity of duckling several times with sauce mixture during last 30 minutes of cooking time. Let stand 15 minutes before carving. Makes 4 servings.

Chinois Duckling

(Not illustrated)

- | | |
|--|--|
| 1 frozen duckling, thawed and quartered | 1 clove garlic, minced |
| 3 tablespoons Lite Soy Sauce
(moderately low sodium), divided | 1 teaspoon ginger juice* |
| 1 tablespoon vegetable oil | 2 stalks celery, cut diagonally into 1/4-inch thick slices |
| 2 tablespoons dry sherry | 2 green onions and tops, cut into 1-inch lengths |
| | 2 teaspoons cornstarch |

Wash duckling quarters; dry with paper toweling. Rub thoroughly with 2 tablespoons soy sauce; let stand 15 minutes. Brown slowly in hot oil in Dutch oven or large skillet; drain off fat. Add sherry and garlic. Cover and simmer 45 minutes, or until tender; turning quarters over once. Remove from pan; keep warm. Spoon off and discard fat from pan juices; return 1/3 cup pan juices to pan. Add remaining soy sauce, ginger juice, celery and green onions; cook 2 minutes. Combine cornstarch with 1/3 cup water; stir into pan. Cook and stir until sauce boils and thickens. To serve, spoon sauce over duckling quarters. Makes 4 servings.

*Press enough fresh ginger root pieces through garlic press to measure 1 teaspoon.

Egg Flower Soup with Corn

- | | |
|--|---|
| 1 can (10-1/2 oz.) condensed chicken broth | 1/2 cup whole kernel corn |
| 2 slices (1/4-inch thick) ginger root | 1 egg, beaten |
| 2 tablespoons plus 2 teaspoons cornstarch | 2 tablespoons chopped green onions and tops |
| | 4 teaspoons Soy Sauce |

Combine broth, 2 soup canfuls water and ginger in medium-size saucepan. Bring to boil; reduce heat, cover and simmer 5 minutes. Discard ginger. Combine cornstarch and 1/4 cup water; stir into saucepan with corn. Cook over high heat, stirring constantly, until mixture boils and is slightly thickened. Gradually pour egg into boiling soup, stirring gently in one direction. Remove from heat and stir in green onions and soy sauce. Serve immediately. Makes 4-1/2 cups.

Oriental Tea Eggs

- | |
|--------------------------------------|
| 8 teabags or 3 tablespoons loose tea |
| 1/2 cup Teriyaki Sauce |
| 8 eggs, room temperature |

Combine teabags, teriyaki sauce and 3 cups cold water in medium-size saucepan; add eggs. Bring to full boil over high heat. Remove from heat; cover tightly and let stand 10 minutes. Remove eggs; reserve liquid. Place eggs under cold running water until cool enough to handle. Gently tap each eggshell with back of metal spoon until eggs are covered with fine cracks (do not peel shells). Return eggs to reserved liquid. Bring to boil; reduce heat, cover and simmer 25 minutes. Drain off liquid and refrigerate until eggs are chilled, about 1 hour. Peel carefully before serving. Makes 8 eggs.



Pagoda Fried Rice

- | |
|--|
| 2 strips bacon, cut crosswise into 1/4-inch thick pieces |
| 6 green onions and tops, thinly sliced |
| 1 egg, beaten |
| 4 cups cold cooked long-grain rice |
| 2 tablespoons Soy Sauce |

Cook bacon in large skillet or wok over medium heat until crisp. Add green onions and stir-fry 1 minute. Add egg and scramble. Stir in rice and cook until thoroughly heated. Add soy sauce and stir until mixture is well blended. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

How To Brew Perfect Tea

1. Fill a teapot with hot water to warm it. (This helps to keep the tea hot during the brewing period.)
2. Bring freshly drawn cold water to a full rolling boil. (Water that has been standing and then reheated gives tea a flat taste. And only boiling water can extract the full flavor and benefit from the tea leaves.)
3. Empty water from teapot. Measure into it 1 teabag or 1 teaspoon of loose tea per cup.
4. Pour the boiling water (about 5 1/2 ounces for each serving) over the tea. Cover and let stand for 3 to 5 minutes. (Don't judge the strength of tea by its color—some teas brew light, some brew dark. And remember it takes time for the leaves to unfold and release their flavor. If you like your tea less strong, add hot water after the brewing period is done.)
5. Serve the tea plain as the Chinese do—or with a thin slice of ginger or a twist of lemon peel.

Spring rolls traditional dish for Chinese New Year

By DIANE SAVAGE
Copley News Service

Feb. 20 heralds the Chinese New Year, when its observers welcome in the year 4683 on the Chinese calendar.

Celebrations lasting about two weeks coincide roughly with the beginning of spring — and one food popular at this time of year is the spring roll (also known to Westerners as the egg roll).

The spring roll is one of a variety of foods known as dim sum, the Chinese equivalent of hors d'oeuvres. They are often served with tea as a snack when friends and relatives come to visit in celebration of the New Year. Spring rolls also may be served as a main course (allow three to six per person, depending on size).

Chun Guen, as spring rolls are called in China, are not as difficult to prepare as you might think. But I do recommend the commercially produced egg roll skins which, like paper-thin filo sheets, are much easier to buy than to make yourself.

Chinese food is the fastest-growing ethnic food in the United States, and most markets carry won ton and egg roll wrappers in their refrigerator or freezer sections. Some Oriental markets offer fresh, locally made wrappers, which are even better.

Fillings should feature a variety of textures and flavors. Vegetarians may include just about any combination of favorite veggies, but some of the more popular are mushrooms, green onions, bean sprouts, bamboo shoots, snow peas, water chestnuts, celery, carrots and Chinese cabbage. Tofu also is a popular filling ingredient. Chop vegetables small enough to handle easily when filling.

Egg rolls may be prepared ahead of time and frozen for several weeks, or refrigerated for one or two days before frying. Fry two at a time in hot oil, taking care not to let oil overheat or smoke. Drain well before serving, and serve with your favorite dipping sauce, or with small side dishes of Chinese hot mustard and soy sauce.

Happy Chinese New Year!

CHINESE EGG ROLL

3 lbs. Chinese cabbage (bok choy)
3 tbsps. vegetable oil
1/2 cup crumbled firm tofu
1/2 cup diced, lightly cooked carrots
10 large fresh mushrooms, thinly sliced
1 cup fresh bean sprouts
1/2 cup sliced green onions
1/2 cup minced celery
2 cloves garlic, minced
1 tsp. minced, peeled ginger root
2 tbsps. tamari soy sauce
1 tbsps. whole wheat flour
2 tbsps. water
12 large egg roll skins
Vegetable oil for frying
Wash Chinese cabbage well and remove tough lower portions of leaves. Slice cabbage thinly and set aside. Place large frying pan or wok over high heat and add the 3 tablespoons of vegetable oil. When hot, add sliced cabbage, stir-frying for one minute.
Stir in crumbled tofu, carrots, sliced mushrooms, bean sprouts, green onions, celery, garlic and ginger root. Stir-fry until cabbage leaves are completely wilted. Filling

Stir-fried meals prepared quickly

By KAREN GILLINGHAM
Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service

One solution to the problem of how to prepare appetizing and nutritious meals in a hurry is to plan ahead for some stir-fried dishes. Not only will this Chinese-inspired method of cooking help busy people balance their time, but it produces a meal-in-a-dish that is nutritionally balanced as well as eye-appealing.

To make the most of a crowded day, the ingredients can be sliced and arranged in the order of their use on a tray in the morning. Also, combine any sauce ingredients in a small bowl. About 10 minutes is all that will be needed then to finish dinner. If rice or noodles are planned as a side dish, start them a few minutes ahead of the other last-minute preparations.

GREEN AND WHITE STIR-FRY

1/4 cup sesame seeds, toasted
3 tablespoons soy sauce
3 tablespoons dry Sherry
3 tablespoons sesame oil
1 tablespoon sugar
1 teaspoon minced ginger root
1/4 teaspoon black pepper
2 whole chicken breasts, boned and skinned
3 tablespoons peanut oil
2 cups broccoli florets
2 cups cauliflower florets
2 teaspoons cornstarch

Combine sesame seeds, soy sauce, Sherry, sesame oil, sugar, ginger and pepper. Cut chicken into bite-size pieces and marinate in soy mixture at least 1 hour.

Heat peanut oil in a wok or large skillet. Add broccoli and cauliflower and stir-fry 1 minute. Cover and steam 3 minutes. Transfer vegetables to warm dish and set aside.

Add chicken mixture to wok. Stir-fry until lightly browned, about 3 minutes. Remove to warm dish with slotted spoon and set aside. Dissolve cornstarch in 2 tablespoons water. Add to sauce in wok. Heat, stirring constantly, until mixture boils and thickens. Add chicken, broccoli and cauliflower to sauce. Cook, stirring constantly, 1 minute. Makes 4 servings.

PER SERVING: 348 calories; 21 gm protein; 14 gm carbohydrate; 30 gm fat; 1,009 mg sodium; 482 mg potassium.

Dogs officially banned in China

Copley News Service

Canines officially have been banned from cities in China since

the Communists took power there in 1949, although a few dogs have been kept to guard Chinese homes.

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By ABIGAIL

DEAR ABIGAIL: more with "Mother," who Cabbage Patch exactly as she Cabbage Patch the new status youngsters. I a number of sensible adults mania and focus in their children. A cuddly baby cost far less than require putting month waiting dressed, cuddling owning a Cabbage

Some m pay too funeral

NEW YORK: rance or a sen people often e vices that are could be prov when the need arises.

Under a r rule, funeral vide an item and services the cost of ea tomer agrees reports Feeling

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DEAR ABBY



By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I couldn't agree more with "Ashamed American Mother," who refuses to buy into the Cabbage Patch craziness. I feel exactly as she does.

Cabbage Patch Kids have become the new status symbol for American youngsters. I am dumbstruck by the number of otherwise intelligent, sensible adults buying into this mania and fostering a frenetic need in their children to possess — what? A cuddly baby doll? Certainly there are cuddly baby dolls galore that cost far less than \$50 to \$100, do not require putting one's name on a six-month waiting list, and can be dressed, cuddled and loved. But owning a Cabbage Patch Kid is the

newest form of snobbery.

When my daughter's peers are older and into drugs, I want her to be able to think for herself and say "No," despite what everyone else is doing.

I may be considered a "mean mommy" by some, but I refuse to follow along like one more sheep to the cabbage patch. My daughter, in fact, is rather proud of the fact that she doesn't own one. — SANE AMERICAN MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: You will be pleased to know that the Cabbage Patch Kids had the stuffings beat out of them insofar as my readers were concerned. The mail ran 300-to-1 against them.

DEAR ABBY: I've been married

for nearly two years to a man I went with for about a year. I thought we had a great marriage until I found some photos and love notes in his briefcase. These items were from a woman he works with. Abby, please believe me, I wasn't snooping; he had gone to bed and I was looking for some postage stamps.

I was thunderstruck! We have associated with this woman and her husband since we started going together, but I never suspected there was anything between her and my husband.

My husband claims that the affair lasted for only a short time and it was over long before I found the items. He begged me not to talk with her about this, as it would make his life miserable at work, and jobs are scarce.

After the initial shock subsided, I forgave him and agreed not to bring it up again. Now I'm wondering if I would feel better knowing more about what happened, when, and for how long. Or would it be better to just try to put it out of my mind? (It's not easy. Just because I don't talk about it doesn't mean I don't think about it.) — THE HONEY

MOON IS OVER

DEAR OVER: You were deeply wounded, and wounds won't heal until they have been properly cleansed. Family counseling for both of you is my recommendation. If he won't go, go without him.

(Getting married? Send for Abby's

new, updated, expanded booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 (this includes postage) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90088.)

Abigail Van Buren is a columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.

Some mourners pay too much for funeral expenses

NEW YORK (AP) — Through ignorance or a sense of obligation, many people often end up agreeing to services that are either unnecessary or could be provided at a lower cost when the need for funeral planning arises.

Under a recent Federal Trade rule, funeral homes now must provide an itemized list of the goods and services they offer, along with the cost of each item before a customer agrees to any arrangement, reports *Feeling Great* magazine.

The rule is designed to ensure the consumer is not required to pay for goods or services which are not wanted, and that state and local legal requirements are not misrepresented by the funeral home.

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Permian Basin Women's Political Caucus will sponsor a talk by Katie Heck on requirements of and service on city-appointed boards. The talk will begin at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at RepublicBank First National Midland.

Ms. Heck has served on Midland's Planning and Zoning Commission four years and recently announced her candidacy for city council.

For more information call Brooke Wiseman, 563-0634. The public is invited to attend.

...ANOREXIA NERVOSA and Related Disorders support group meets at 7 p.m. every Wednesday at First Christian Church, 1301 W. Louisiana Ave. For more information call 689-7115.

...DELTA DELTA DELTA alumnae will meet for luncheon at 11 a.m. Thursday at 4808 Teakwood in Green Tree. All alumnae are urged to attend. For more information call 697-5644 or 683-0882.

...WOMAN'S CLUB will meet Thursday with social hour starting at 11:30 a.m. and luncheon served at noon. After lunch members and guests will hear the Midland Male Barbershop Quartet.

...MIDLAND PI Beta Phi Alumnae Club will meet for luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Thursday at 1513 Douglas. The night group will meet 7 p.m. Thursday at 4319-B W. Dengar St. Alumnae new to Midland may call 683-8318 for more information.

...EFFECTIVE PARENTING II study group of the American Association of University Women will meet 9:30 a.m. Thursday at 2507 Dengar St. Cathy Merritt will review Dr. Logan Wright's book, "Parent Power," a practical approach to behavioral psychology for parents. For more information call 689-0293 or 683-9710.

...C.P. PARENTS Association will meet 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Midland Cerebral Palsy Center, 802 Ventura, for a program on "Parenting a Handicapped Child — Am I Selfish Enough?" Babysitting will be provided. All interested persons are invited.

...CHANCELLOR CHOIR of First United Methodist Church, Main St. and Illinois Ave., is sponsoring its 24th Annual Shrove Tuesday Pancake Supper from 5-8 p.m. Tuesday in the church's Fellowship Hall. Tickets are \$2.50 each for all you can eat. Pre-schoolers eat free. The public is invited.

...ST. ANN'S Altar Society's annual Shrove Tuesday lasagna luncheon will be from 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the St. Ann's school cafeteria. Tickets will be available at the door, from any society member or by calling 682-9903. Home baked and frozen goods will also be sold.

...MIDLAND STROKE Club will meet 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Energas Flame Room. The Stroke Club is a support group of stroke, head injury and aphasia victims and their families. For more information call 563-2008.

...PERMIAN CHAPTER, Professional Secretaries International and Midland College Business Administration Department will sponsor "The Secretary and Today's New Office Technology" seminar for secretaries. Any secretary from the area may attend. Scheduled for Wednesday at Midland College's Allison Fine Arts Auditorium, the seminar will begin with registration and coffee at 8 a.m. For more information call Sharon Taylor at 683-4266 or 694-0673.

...FRED TANKERSLEY of Seminole, ordained minister, counselor and teacher, will be the speaker at the meeting of Christian Daughters at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday. Food will be furnished, paid for by free will offering. Reservations must be made by Monday by calling 684-9958 or 683-3069. Nursery will be provided at Christian Life Center. Mothers are asked to bring sack lunches for their children. The group is interdenominational and all women are welcome.

...AMERICAN ASSOCIATION of University Women Home and Garden Group will meet at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday at 4206 Valley Drive. Brenda Kothmann, floral designer at Fancy Fans, will present a program on "Color and Design in Silk Flower Arrangements." Any woman with a baccalaureate degree from an accredited college is eligible for membership in AAUW and is invited to attend. For more information call 683-5713.

...MIDLAND JUNIOR Woman's Club will host a membership party for new members from 9:30-11 a.m. Thursday at 5102 Los Alamitos Court. Theme will be "Sweet Delights." All members are invited to attend.

...STORY HOUR, sponsored by Midland Junior Woman's Club, is offered from 10-11 a.m. each Tuesday during the school year at Midland County Public Library. Children ages 3-5 are invited to attend. This week's theme will be "Circus." Groups of seven or more call 683-2708 for reservations.

Jowell to address AAUW meeting

Strategies for positive financial planning will be discussed by William H. Jowell at the Thursday meeting of American Association of University Women. Buffet dinner for members and guests will begin at 7 p.m. at Ranchland Hills Country Club.

Jowell, a native Midlander, is a graduate of Midland High School and attended Southern Methodist University and Tulane University. He has been an agent with New York Life since 1961. He is a life and qualifying member of the Million Dollar Round Table and is a charter member of the Top of the Table, an organization of the top 300 insurance salesmen in the world.

A former chairman of the Insurance Advisory Board at Texas Tech University, Jowell has served a three-year term as director of the Texas Association of Life Underwriters.

Members may make reservations by calling 683-7074. Any woman with



William H. Jowell

a baccalaureate degree is eligible for membership in AAUW. For more information call 694-0258.

Some factories utilizing 'industrial strength' robots

NEW YORK (AP) — More than 8,000 robots are in use in American industry, according to a national management information systems journal.

MIS Week reports new robot introductions for the U.S. in 1983 increased 28 percent and are

used in the automobile, electronics, metalworking, aerospace, appliance and food industries.

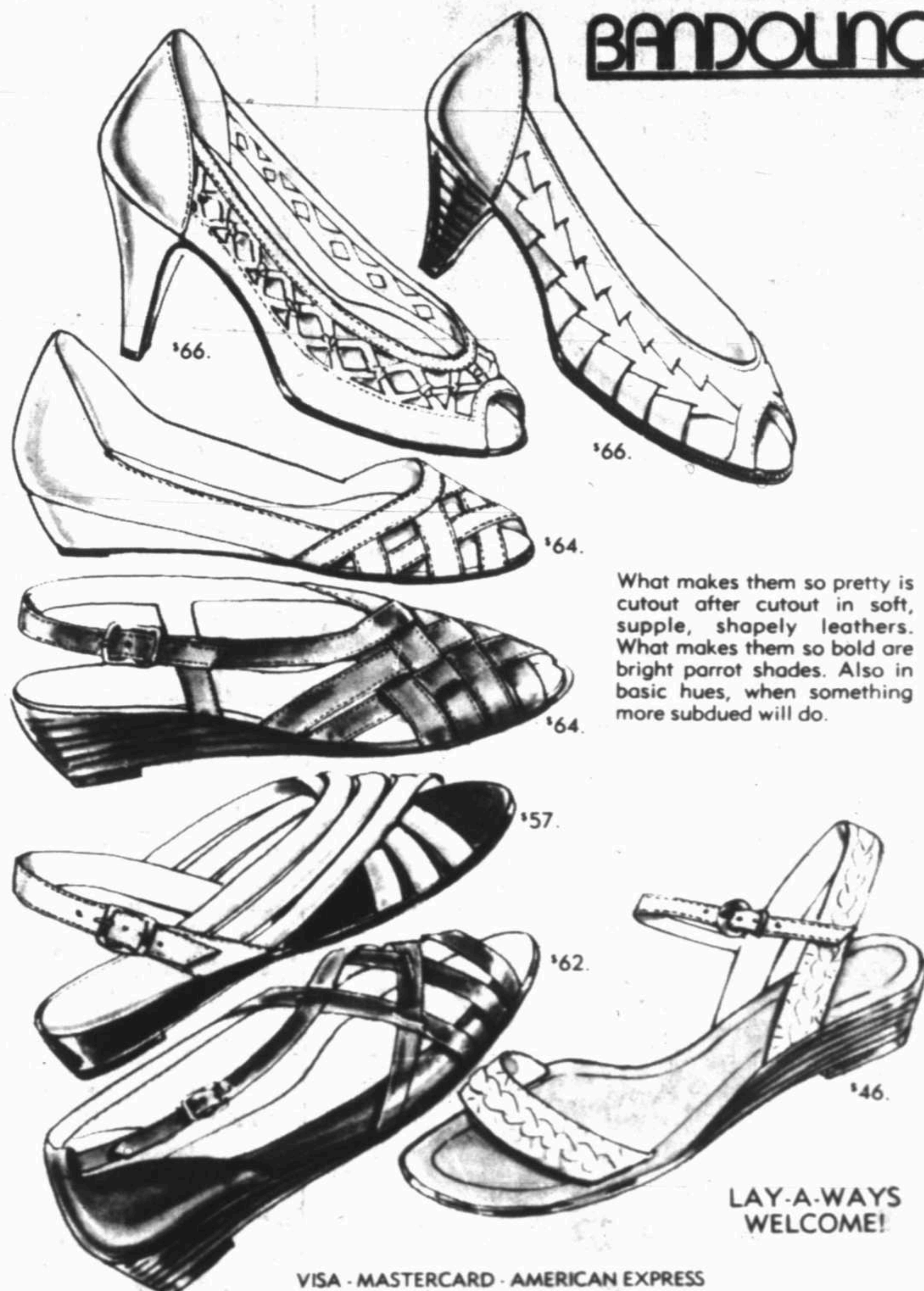
But the nation's robot population lags well behind Europe and Japan, says the publication, which reports that Europe's robot population alone increased

to 12,500 machines in 1983. Another 16,500 are in use in Japan.

In Europe, West Germany is the largest user, with 4,800 robots, followed by Sweden, Italy, the United Kingdom, France and Belgium.

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WEEKLY Odds Chart
WINNING GAME PIECES ARE 1 in 51

Award	Number of Winners	1 Store visit Per Week	3 Store visits Per Week
\$2	2,395	1 in 62	1 in 21
\$5	422	1 in 337	1 in 112
\$10	100	1 in 1,490	1 in 497
\$100	10	1 in 14,900	1 in 4,967
\$1,000	1	1 in 149,000	1 in 49,667

WEEKLY Pay-Offs!

•SATURDAYS•
KRBC-TV/KACB-TV 6:30-7:00 P.M.
CHANNELS 9 & 3

1st Race.....\$2
2nd Race.....\$5
3rd Race.....\$10
4th Race.....\$100
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JANUARY 11-APRIL 27, 1985.

WEST TEXAS AREA COVERED BY PROGRAM - SAN ANGELO, ABILENE, MIDLAND, MONAHANS, CRANE, KERMIT, McCOMB.

Get your game ticket today!

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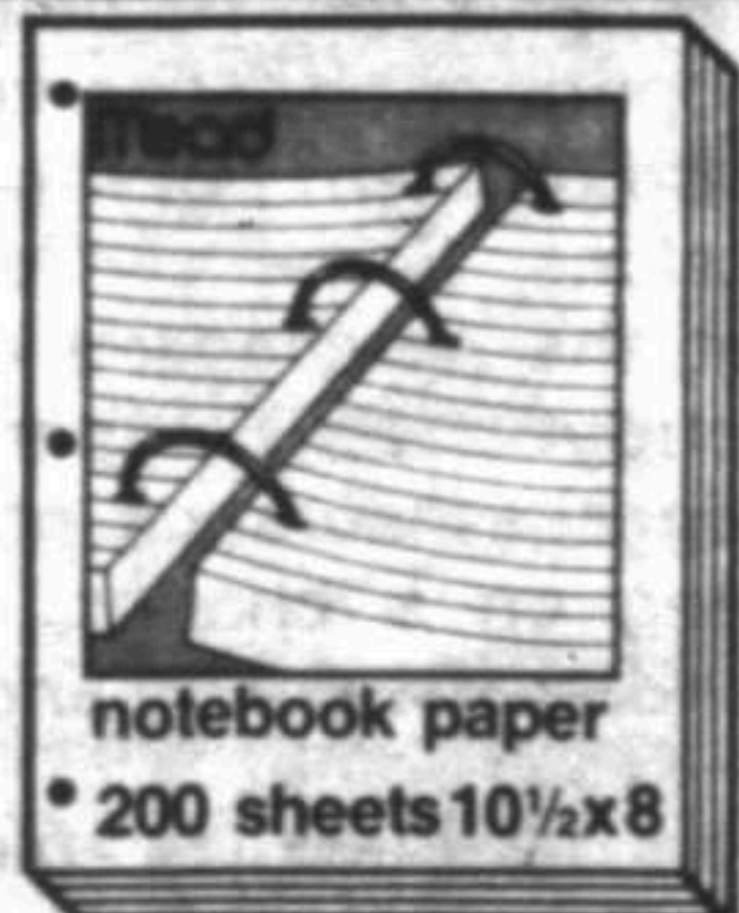


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Cruise ships make Alaska easier 'sight to behold'

By EVELYN KIERAN
Copley News Service

Once upon a time, just getting to Alaska was a big, romantic dream. For some, it was even a nightmare. Early settlers braved weather beyond the ken of most men of the time, and gold seekers often perished on their way to the fields. But the legends that came out of Alaska made going there a challenge for the thousands who listened and longed to experience the last great natural wilderness — or at least to see it.

But that was long ago — long before the advent of the jet plane, the luxury cruise ship and the organized tour plan. Today, thousands of visitors from "the lower 48" find their way to Alaska every year. Most of them come on cruise ships, sailing serenely up the Marine Highway, enjoying the luxurious life offered by the various cruise lines and content to limit their Alaskan experience to the Inside Passage and brief visits to the colorful small towns along the way.

LAST YEAR there were 16 of the beautiful boats plying the waters of the Passage, coming from as far south as Los Angeles and San Francisco, porting in Vancouver, British Columbia, and calling at Ketchikan, Sitka, Skagway, Juneau, Haines and maybe Whittier.

Nearly all spend at least a day exploring Glacier Bay National Park or the Columbia Glacier or Misty Fjords National Monument, giving passengers an opportunity to gaze in awe at the magnificent walls of ice and snow and to listen to the unforgettable sounds of "calving" as great chunks of the glaciers moan and groan and break away from the mother ice mass.

This year, Princess Cruises is sending its newest beauty, the Royal Princess, north for the season for a total of 13 voyages of 14 days each from San Francisco. The Royal Princess joins the Island and Sun Princess ships, which will continue their seven-day trips from Vancouver beginning May 27.

HOLLAND AMERICA also has three ships in the Alaska market — the beautiful sisters, the Nieuw Amsterdam and the Noordam will join the stately Rotterdam in Vancouver in early June to begin their seven-day rotations.

The Noordam will leave every Tuesday, the Rotterdam every Thursday and the Nieuw Amsterdam every Saturday to call in Ketchikan, Juneau and Sitka, and to cruise Glacier Bay.

Cunard offers one of the more unusual Alaska cruise patterns, using the Cunard Princess to operate a series of seven-day sailings out of Vancouver and Whittier — a natural for combining with land tours. The itinerary includes Prince William Sound, College Fjord, Columbia Glacier, Yakutat Sound, Hubbard Glacier, Skagway, Juneau, Tracy Arm, Ketchikan and Alert Bay.

The Cunard/NAC division will operate its Sagafjord in a similar rotation but on 10- and 11-day itineraries.

SITMAR IS READYING SRO signs for the Alaska voyages of its newest ship, the Fairway. The ship will position in San Francisco through the summer for a series of 12-day cruises and one 14-day itinerary, which already is sold out. Sitmar boasts its prices actually are 19 percent lower than in 1984.

Royal Viking Line will send its Star on a series of five 11-day voyages from Vancouver and one nine-

day voyage from San Francisco. (The nine-day cruise can be taken as a 13-day package departing Honolulu on June 12 for real diversity.)

Many of the cruise lines operate in conjunction with land packages to give the visitor a thorough look at Alaska. Westours is the largest and oldest operator in the area (Holland America is an affiliate of Westours).

Princess Tours has a new association with Royal Highway Tours, a newly formed motor coach and sight-seeing operation that is partly owned by P&O, parent company of Princess. Many of the Princess tours use a catamaran between Dawson and Eagle on the Yukon to give visitors time on the famed river.

Another ship will join the parade this summer — this one, the Europa, is coming all the way from West Germany on a 45-day cruise. The Europa will sail from Genoa, Italy, to Acapulco, Mexico, via the Panama Canal. From there it sails to Anchorage where passengers may disembark and return to Europe by plane.

ANOTHER GROUP of passengers will make the return journey. The first scheduled arrival of the Europa in Anchorage is in early May. The ship will make two round trips each season.

With more and more ships entering the Alaska run each season, cruise lines are brainstorming to come up with a diversity of ports and activities. Bob Giersdorf, president of Exploration Holidays and Cruises, one of the first to build shallow-draft ships that could enter bays not open to the standard giants, has just announced the acquisition of two ships for the coming season.

The M/S North Star, the newest and largest explorer-class vessel, will sail with 158 passengers from Prince Rupert in Canada to Skagway on a new seven-night itinerary.

The also brand-new Glacier Express is a high-powered catamaran that will begin a new five-hour dinner cruise from Juneau to Tracy Arm. Capable of speeds up to 30 knots, it also will be used for daily runs from Juneau to Glacier Bay.

Giersdorf's explorer-class ships all are designed for adventuring into hidden bays and fjords. They usually are limited to less than 100 passengers who are more interested in the environment than the amenities and entertainments offered by the big ships.

GUEST LECTURERS usually accompany the groups and help passengers discover for themselves the natural abundance of life in the area.

Giersdorf occasionally leases his ships to other operators — notably the Pacific Northwest Explorer, which Sven Olaf Lindblad's Special Expeditions uses for their great "Alaskan Odyssey" program.

Special Expeditions also has a new Alaska program this year, "South-east to McKinley." This 16-day program for 15 people emphasizes the wildlife of the tundra and the mountains of Alaska's wild and beautiful interior.

The expedition will travel by plane, boat and train through the fjords and canals of the southeast Alaska panhandle, then north to the volcanic landscapes of Katmai National Park and the lower reaches of Mount McKinley.

The group will focus on observing humpback and killer whales in their natural feeding grounds near Juneau, then go on to the Tracy Arm and Ford's Terror wilderness area.

This tour will depart from Sitka on June 28, July 12 and 26, and Aug. 9.



Modern Anchorage sits among splendid mountains.

Alaska's Mt. McKinley dominates national park

By ROBIN and
PATRICIA HARRIS
Hearst News Service

DENALI NATIONAL PARK, ALASKA — This huge sub-arctic 6 million acre wilderness encircling Mt. McKinley, the continent's tallest peak at 20,320 feet, is Alaska's No. 1 tourist attraction. It richly merits the distinction despite stiff competition from other wonders in our 49th State.

In magnitude, topography, scenery, wild life and weather, Denali typifies Alaska's grandeur and exciting and often hostile environment. Just being here makes tenderfoot arrivals from the "Lower 48" feel downright adventurous.

Denali is an Indian word for "The High One," and McKinley qualifies magnificently. Great mountains make their own clouds, as this one does, being visible on an average of only two days in five. But when the mists capriciously dissolve, with no detectable relation to surrounding weather, everybody all the way to Anchorage, 250 miles south, knows it is here.

IN WORLD CLASS mountain rating, McKinley is surpassed by 30 others in the Himalayas and Andes, but it is so commandingly bigger than its neighbors of the Alaska range that it appears to reach the sky.

For all its relatively moderate height, McKinley, like the incomparable Everest, is a constant challenge to climbers, and in the three warm months of 1984, 681 attempted the perilous ascent, of whom 333 succeeded. About 50 have lost their lives on the sheer and icy slopes, and so rugged is the terrain that bodies seldom are found.

The most recent victim was Naomi Uemura, a fearless Japanese who had conquered every lofty mountain in creation, including Everest. The single remaining feat left for him was a solo McKinley winter climb, which had never been accomplished. He made it to the top alone in February 1984, but was killed while descending.

McKINLEY IS THE undisputed star of the Denali extravaganza, but it has a spectacular supporting cast of glaciers, raging white water rivers and more animals than the



Rugged peaks ring a tundra valley in Alaska's Denali National Park.

capable park rangers can record. There are so many moose and caribou that they frequently block traffic along the main park highway. There also are dall sheep, a cousin of the Rocky Mountain Big Horns, black bears, wolves, lynx and a wide scattering of smaller mammals like fox, beaver, wolverines, shrews, voles and lemmings.

And then there are grizzlies, the unquestioned lords of the immense park. Are there ever! Denali has more than all other parts of the U.S. and Canada combined. Diminishing elsewhere, even in Yellowstone, they roam freely with all the living room they need on the endless stretches of tundra, breeding as prolifically as they did a century ago.

Gigantic, ill-tempered, potentially deadly and utterly unpredictable, they are McKinley's chief rival in luring tourists. They also are the principle worry for park authorities, who wage an unceasing campaign to warn visitors to keep a safe distance, which means several hundred yards, from all grizzlies. The bears can readily be identified by their light brown, almost blond coats, rangers explain, so there is not excuse for venturing any nearer.

NEVERTHELESS, EAGER Walter Mitty types — usually reckless amateur photographers — persist in risking their lives for close-ups. Intrepid backpackers are constantly reminded as they head for the deep wilderness that the

grizzlies, guarding their mates, their young and their turf, it is the humans who are unpredictable. All visitors are briefed on the dangers and provided with a list of don'ts that we'll summarize: Never go by yourself. Never take a dog. If confronted by an advancing beast, even 100 yards off, leave the area quietly and give him the right of way (which seems unnecessary advice).

One startling bit of counsel: Don't wear perfume, deodorants or after-shave lotion, for the unaccustomed scents will arouse curiosity and make a grizzly approach for further investigation.

The final point sounds truly ominous: when confronted suddenly in an accidental meeting at close quarters, don't make the fatal mistake of trying to run away, for grizzlies have been clocked at 41 mph, which is race horse velocity. Just lie down slowly, roll up on the ground and pray that he'll leave peacefully.

SURPRISINGLY, BIRD watchers will find much of interest in the almost treeless Denali, where rarities like golden eagles, gyrfalcons, snow bunting and short-eared owls abound in the short summer. The

migratory habits of birds are astonishing, sometimes defying all reason. One local species of tern is a fine example. In early autumn, the terns invariably fly 10,000 miles to Antarctica, which is just as cold as it is here.

Pat's Notes: Denali's climate is more unpredictable than the grizzlies, and on any given day there can be snow, rain, sleet, hail, heavy fog, fierce winds and sunshine between dawn and darkness. Bring clothes that will prepare you for all of them. Take a good supply of such necessities as toilet articles and film, for they will cost more or perhaps be unobtainable up here. This is hardly a shopping paradise, but some Indian beadwork and soapstone carvings are well worth bringing home. Be sure not to overlook a crazy rafting trip down the rushing Nenana River, the park's leading waterway. When the four-hour rollercoaster voyage ends, you'll be cold, soaked and possibly a little bruised, but the experience will not be quickly forgotten.

HOW TO GET THERE: We recommend the trip we have taken twice to Alaska, a fly-sail Holland America-Westours package. Fly to Anchorage, then travel by bus or rented car up the scenic Pacific Highway to Denali, then to Whitehorse in the Yukon Territory, Skagway and Juneau, with the last four days aboard a luxurious Holland America cruise ship down the incredible Inside Passage to Vancouver. After roughing it, some rest and pampering is just what one needs.

Where to stay: Accommodations range from the excellent Mt. McKinley Chalets at the park entrance to modest lodgings in converted Pullman cars at the Denali National Park Hotel. Camp sites are plentiful, with prices depending on the degree of comfort. For the hardest lovers of the great outdoors, they're completely free. Inquiries should be addressed to: Robert Cunningham, Denali Park Superintendent, Denali Park, Alaska, or to the Riley Creek Center, Denali Park 99755.



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DENTAL HEALTH UPDATE

Philip O. Warlick D.D.S.

DENTAL INSURANCE COVERAGE

QUESTION: My company is going to provide dental insurance. What dental services are normally covered by such a policy?

ANSWER: All dental insurance programs are not the same. Still, most cover a portion of a wide range of basic services, usually for both the employee and his family. These generally include examinations, X-rays, professional cleaning, fillings, crowns, root canal treatment, extractions, other types of oral surgery, and

periodontal treatment (for diseases of the gums and tooth-supporting bone). Some dental plans also cover dentures, fixed and removable bridges and orthodontic care. Dentistry for strictly cosmetic reasons is not normally covered.

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Travel advisory issued on Chile

By 'GENE BURKE
Copley News Service

TRAVEL ADVISORY: CHILE — The State Department advises that a state of siege has been declared by the Chilean government.

There is a late-night and early-morning curfew in much of central Chile, including Santiago. Arriving and departing air passengers with tickets in their possession are exempt from the curfew, but should immediately stop if ordered to do so by police or military authorities.

Some curfew violators have been fired upon when they refused to stop.

Chilean cities have experienced numerous terrorist incidents, especially bombings. U.S. citizens and other foreigners have not been targeted.

There have been violent confrontations between demonstrators and police authorities, especially on "Protest Day" in and near economically depressed areas.

Some demonstrators have stoned vehicles attempting to pass through street barricades.

Business, industries, tourist and travel facilities are operating normally and most visitors encounter little inconvenience other than the curfew.

U.S. citizens are advised, however, to avoid demonstrations, obey curfew restrictions and contact the U.S. Embassy upon arrival in Santiago to register and obtain the latest information and advice.

Q. We plan a trip abroad this summer, but have not decided what countries we will visit. In filling our passport applications, is it necessary

to report the countries we plan to visit, departure dates, etc.?

A. Proposed travel plans need not be entered on an application for a passport. In any case, a traveler's itinerary often changes en route, so it isn't practical to show plans as firm. It is recognized that if plans are shown, they are tentative.

Q. I tore out the page in my passport with my photograph, and it was not returned to me when I received my new one. I'd dearly like to have the old passport to keep as a reminder of a wonderful trip. Is it possible to get it returned?

A. After all, I removed the photograph page to give to my mother.

A. The removal of pages, the removal of the photograph, and/or

extensive damage or unofficial changes in the descriptive data of a U.S. passport renders it invalid.

It cannot be returned to you, and will be (or probably already has been) destroyed. The alteration or mutilation of a U.S. passport is a serious matter.

Passport bearers are advised to read the warning printed in the book.

If you wish personalized information about passport requirements, send your questions to 'Gene Burke, c/o Passport Agency, 11000 Wilshire Blvd., Room 13100, Los Angeles, Calif. 90024.

Burke is consultant to the assistant secretary for consular affairs at the State Department.

Houston to celebrate

New York Times News Service

With classical, folk, jazz, Latin, country and pop music — not to mention dance, theater, art, crafts, antiques, flowers and food — the city of Houston plans to usher out winter and get an early start on spring.

The Houston Festival begins March 19 and ends March 31. It will take place indoors and out — everywhere from a stage at City Hall (noontime concerts) to the Alley Theater (opening ceremonies, including music, sculpture, video and a performance of Tennessee Williams' "Sweet Bird of Youth") to Sam Houston Park, Market Square and Tranquillity Park.

Among the highlights are a New Music Festival, featuring multimedia events at Diverse Works, March 22-23 and March 29-30; a succession of Outdoor Festivals, including one on March 23, with performances on seven stages and a arts and crafts exposition in Sam Houston Park; a children's parade on March 25; a Bach 300th birthday celebration with the Houston Symphony and the Texas Chamber Orchestra on March 23, and an art auction in Sam Houston Park on March 31.

Further information and a brochure containing a schedule of events are available from The Houston Festival, 1964 West Gray, Suite 227, Houston, Tex. 77019; (713) 521-0993.

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Key West plans festival

New York Times News Service

Back in 1960, a group of women in Key West, Fla., held a small party to honor Col. Mitchell Wolfson, a native son and local businessman. Two years before, he had bought the early 19th-century Geger mansion to save it from the bulldozers, then had restored it and named it Audubon house after the painter who once stayed there for two weeks while painting the abundant bird life of the Keys.

The dinner was followed by a tour of other historic houses, and from that grew the movement to save the architectural heritage of the eight-square-mile island at the end of the Overseas Highway (U.S. 1). The Conch Renaissance — named after the early settlers — was born, and so was Old Island Days, a two-and-a-half month succession of literary activities, house and garden tours, beauty pageants, pancake breakfasts, art exhibits and competitions that include a conch-shell-blowing contest on March 30.

The hoopla reaches its climax on March 31, with the Blessing of the

Shrimp Fleet, when gaily-decorated trawlers will sail past Mallory Dock, seeking the blessing of a Roman Catholic priest in their endeavors. Afterward, at moderate prices there is a chance to devour steamed shrimp in assorted sauces and such Key West delicacies as conch chowder and Key lime pie.

Among the highlights of Old Island Days, now in its 25th year, are three house and garden tours. Featuring five homes each and sponsored by the Old Island Restoration Foundation, the tours are scheduled from 5 to 9 p.m. on Feb. 15 and 16 and March 15 and 16 and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on March 1 and 2. Tickets, priced at \$8, are available at the Hospitality House on Mallory Square.

Proceeds of the tours are used to preserve Key West's architectural heritage.

A complete listing of events during Old Island Days is available, if you send a stamped, self-addressed, business-size envelope, from Old Island Days (Post Office Box 689, Key West, Fla. 33041; 305-294-9501).

Britain expects record tourism

Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

Britain is expecting a record number of travelers in '85. Wales features several old coaching inns, hotels and farmhouses which are privately owned with lots of hospitality.

Special rates are available for guests booking for more than one night. Prices start at \$11 for bed and breakfast.

Contact the British Tourist Authority, 612 S. Flower St., Los Angeles 90017. Ask for a copy of "Welsh Rarebits."

The BTA will send other information about the bargain pass called "Open Ticket," which costs \$23, is good for entry to 500 castles, stately homes and other historic buildings throughout Britain and comes with a map zeroing in on locations.

Surfing big business in Hawaii

HONOLULU (AP) — The surf, one of Hawaii's unique attractions, is a boon to the state's tourist industry.

The surfing industry itself has become a multimillion-dollar industry, according to results of a survey conducted by the University of Hawaii Sea Grant Program.

"A survey of the Surfshop Industry in Hawaii" reports the industry takes in about \$9 million per year in revenue, and contributes more than \$400,000 a year to the state in taxes. The results were obtained from 18

of 30 surfing shop owners. The survey reports 22,000 people surf, but only a few can handle the big waves on the north shore of Oahu. The famous Banzai Pipeline, Sunset Beach and Waimea Beach are irresistible to some sightseers, who get a vicarious thrill out of watching other people.

Demographics in the survey showed people age 18-25 did more board surfing, while an older, more affluent crowd, age 25-50, did more windsurfing.

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34-40D, reg. \$17... **12.99**

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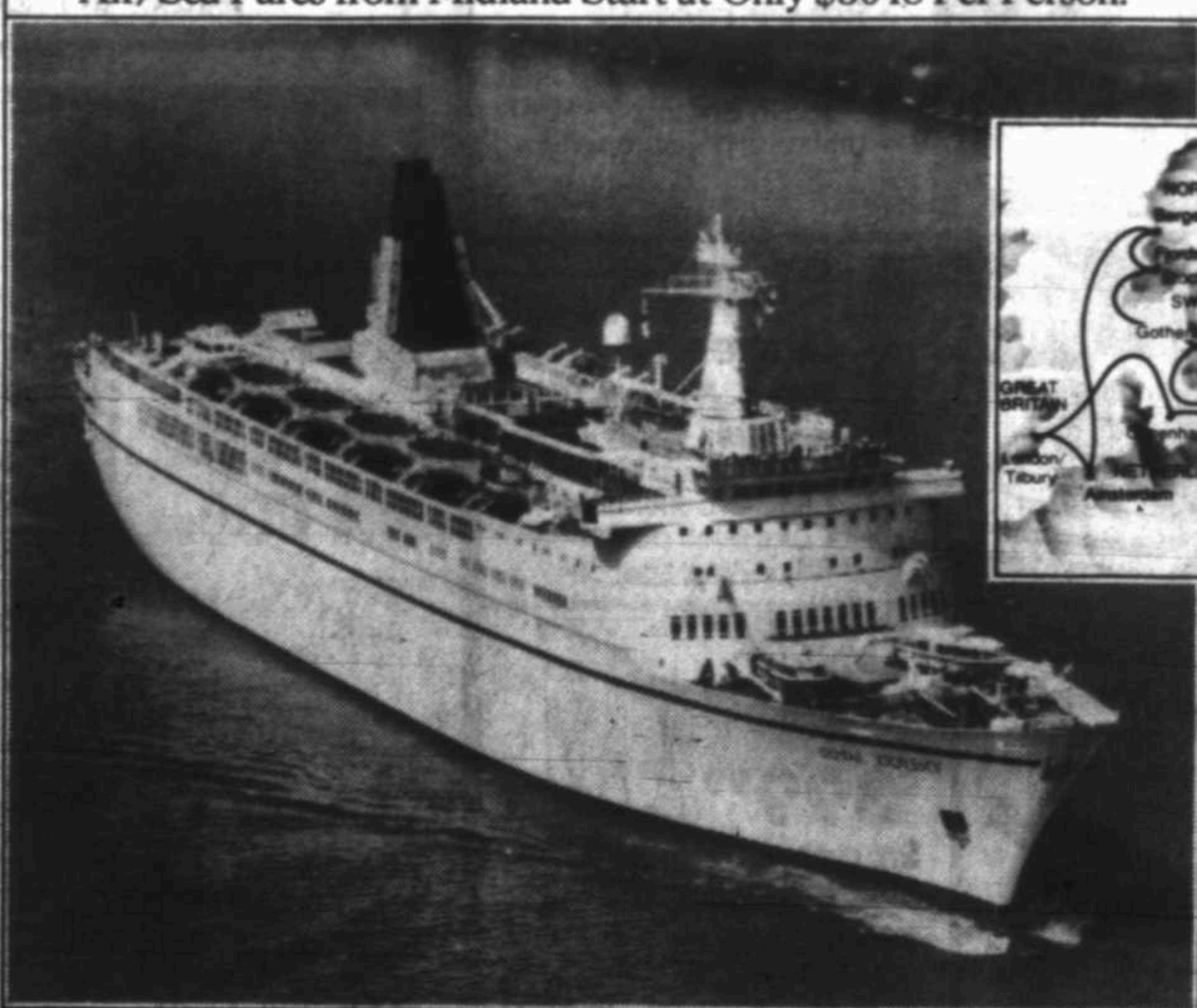
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***** CLASSES *****

OLDEN DAYS, OLDEN WAYS

Pre-Schoolers
TUESDAY: March 12, 19, 26, April 2
10:00-10:45 AM
Discover the days of our great grandparents. Learn games, songs, make goodies, and even do a few chores.
Teacher: Molly Todd
*6 Members - *12 Non-Members

SPRINGTIME SENSES

Pre-Schoolers
THURSDAY: March 14, 21, 28, April 4
10:00-10:45 AM
Using the five senses, explore springtime in this activity oriented class.
Teacher: Molly Todd
*6 Members - *12 Non-Members

RED HOT, BLUE COLD

Pre-Schoolers
WEDNESDAY: March 13, 20, 27, April 3
10:00-10:45 AM
Budding artists will enjoy experimenting and learning about color using a variety of materials.
Teacher: Anne Greer
*6 Members - *12 Non-Members

INDIAN WAYS

Kindergartners
WEDNESDAY: March 13, 20, 27, April 3
1:15-2:00 PM
Explore Native American life through activities and crafts focusing on toys, foods, pottery, and music.
Teacher: Anne Carroll
*6 Members - *12 Non-Members

GET SMART ABOUT ART

Grades 1-3
TUESDAY: March 12, 19, 26, April 2
3:30-4:30 PM
Discover the world of art through studio art projects and activities in the gallery.
Teacher: Maureen Wigzell
*10 Members - *20 Non-Members

DINOSAURS

Grades 1-3
WEDNESDAY: March 13, 20, 27, April 3
3:30-4:30 PM
What were dinosaurs and how do scientists know so much about them? Learn what they looked like, what they ate, and how they lived and died.
Teacher: Anne Carroll
*10 Members - *20 Non-Members

BUILDING AN EGYPTIAN TOMB

Grades 4-6
MONDAY: March 11, 18, 25, April 1
4:00-5:00 PM
Create a tomb filled with ancient Egyptian artifacts and even a mummy!
Teacher: Anne Carroll
*10 Members - *20 Non-Members

PAINTING

Grades 4-6
THURSDAY: March 14, 21, 28, April 4
4:00-5:15 PM
Learn about composition and color mixing, painting with watercolor, tempera, and acrylic paints.
Teacher: Anne Greer
*10 Members - *20 Non-Members

TECHNIQUES FOR PARENTS

Adults
TUESDAY: March 12 & 19
10:00-10:45 AM
Learn effective games, fingerplays and stories to teach your children.
Teacher: Allene Kieweno
*6 Members - *12 Non-Members

***** WORKSHOPS *****

SECOND SATURDAY

Ages 4, 5 & 6
The Second Saturday of each month
10:45-11:45 AM
Stories, songs, and craft projects with a special theme.
March 9 - Piggy Banks
April 13 - Hats
Teachers: Allene Kieweno
Dorothy St. Germain

SATURDAY A.M.

Ages 7, 8 & 9
The Third Saturday of each month
10:30-11:45 AM
Exploring an art or archeology exhibit and craft projects with a special theme.
March 16 - Kites
April 20 - Covered Wagons
Teacher: Elva Viesla

PLEASE REGISTER FOR EACH WORKSHOP SEPARATELY
BY THE THURSDAY PRIOR TO THE WORKSHOP

***** FAMILY EXPEDITIONS *****

CARLSBAD CAVERNS NATIONAL PARK - Saturday, March 23
Experience the world's largest underground chambers. The whole family will enjoy a complete walk-in tour on this all day trip.
MEMBERS: Adults *15 Children (under 13) *5
NON-MEMBERS: Adults *25 Children (under 13) *10
PLEASE REGISTER AT THE MUSEUM BY MARCH 15

FORT WORTH MUSEUMS - Saturday, April 27
Visit the Fort Worth Museum of Science and History including the Omni Theater and the Noble Planetarium, the Kimball Art Museum, the Amon Carter Museum, and the Fort Worth Art Museum for a special Picasso exhibit. Our transportation will be on Southwest Airlines.
MEMBERS: Adults *60 Children (under 13) *55
NON-MEMBERS: Adults *75 Children (under 13) *70
PLEASE REGISTER AT THE MUSEUM BY APRIL 5

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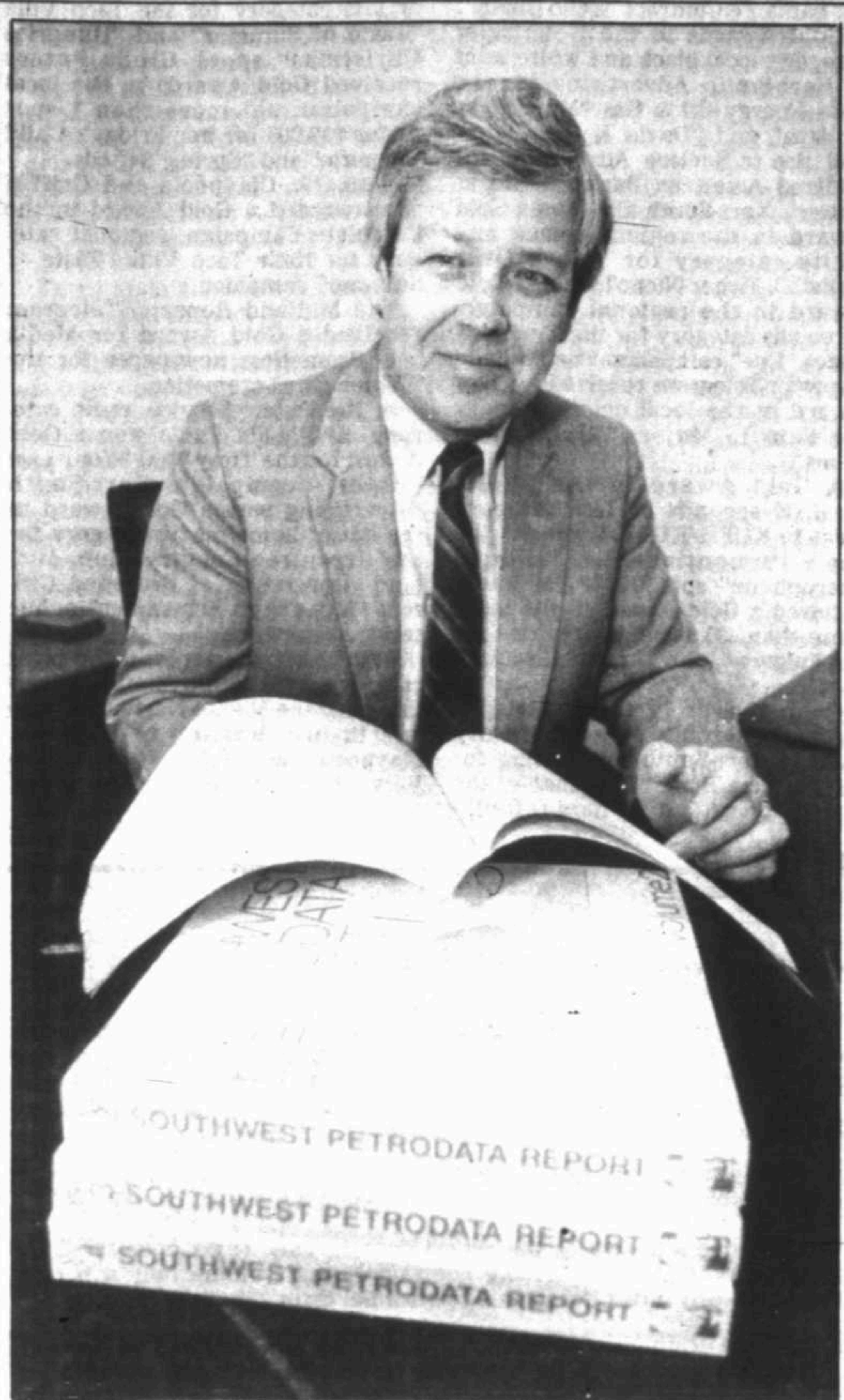
Enroll me in the following class(es):

* Class _____ Fee _____
* Class _____ Fee _____

Reductions if class fees are available for Museum members.
☐ Yes, I am a member. ☐ No, I am not a member.
☐ Enclosed is my check for membership.

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PLEASE, enclose a separate check for each class, and make all checks payable to Museum of the Southwest. Be sure to register by each designated deadline. No phone registrations will be accepted. Any questions? Call 683-2882 Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.



Don Jasp / Reporter-Telegram

Publisher David Howell spent five years gathering data for his 2,100 page Southwest Petrodata Report.

Everything you ever wanted to know about anybody in the oilpatch

By JOHN PAUL PITTS
Business-Oil Editor

Five years in the making and \$500,000 worth of computer software later, Houston publisher, oilman, David Howell, has come up with what he calls the definitive oilpatch "bible."

In Midland to push his Southwest Petrodata Report, a four-volume, 2,100 page compendium of information, Howell says the publication was intended to tell one "everything he ever wanted to know about an oil and gas operator in the Texas, Louisiana, Oklahoma, New Mexico, oilpatch."

Howell said the Southwest Petrodata Report was not just another directory, but a first of its kind publication with information unavailable anywhere else.

He said operators, equipment companies, service companies, salesmen, banks and credit managers were his main customers. "We have a big following of credit managers who want to know how much oil a guy is selling before they sell him any equipment, pipe or mud," said Howell. "By the same token we have many service company salesmen who use it to qualify an operator before calling on him. Other operators use it mainly to check on other operators know who they are doing business with. By using a series of indexes and cross references one can determine how much oil and gas an operator produces or doesn't produce, where his production is located, how many wells he permits each year, and what companies he is associated with as a partner, owner or other. As far as corporations go, we list the date of incorporation and the structure of the firm."

A unique feature is the ranking of firms by oil and gas production. Exxon heads the list with 68,810,000 barrels of crude in 1983, with Midway Oil Corp. of Corpus Christi coming in number 500 at 123,934 barrels for the period.

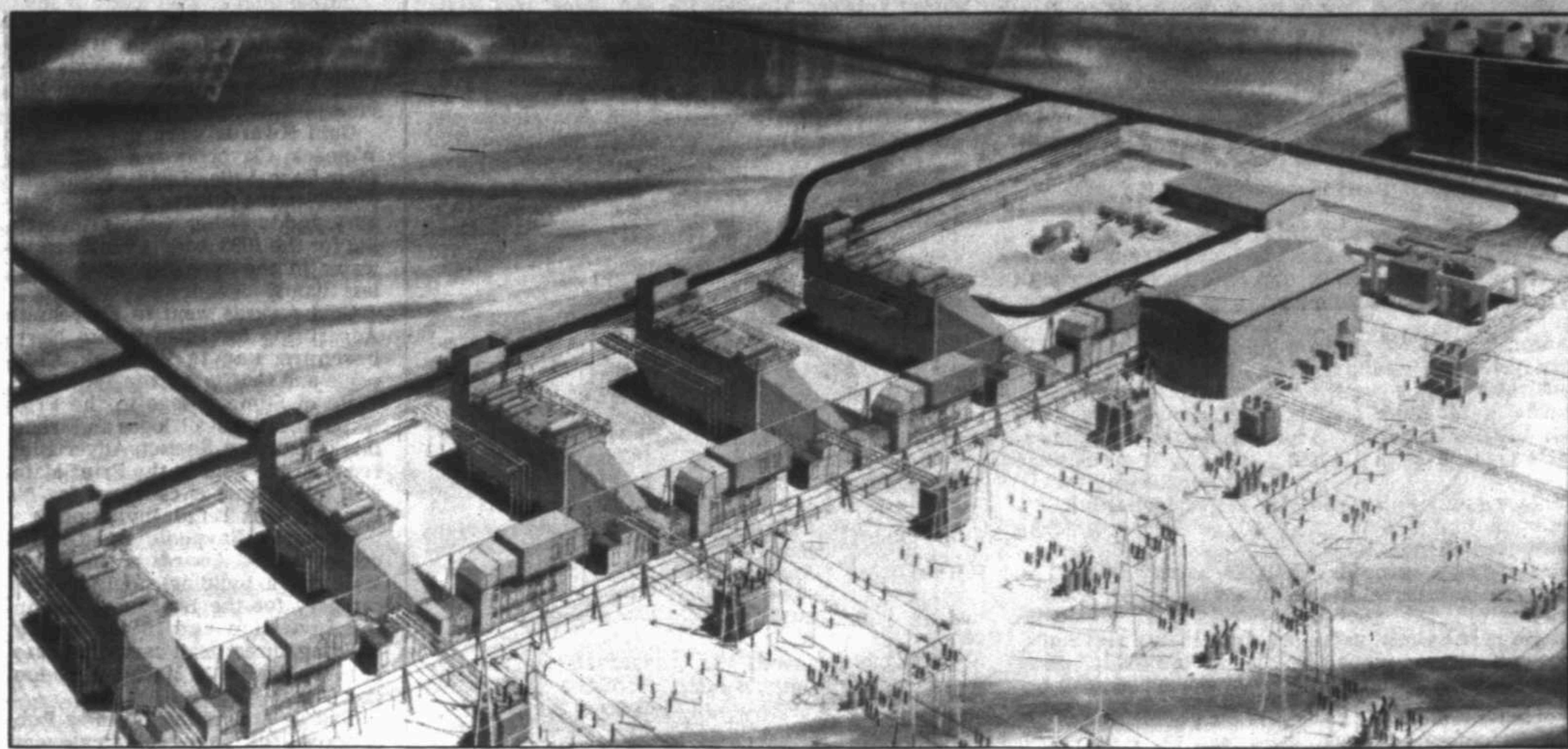
Midland companies fare very well in the ratings with a large number finishing in the top 100. To name a few: John L. Cox is 26th in the state in oil production. BTA is 39; Adobe 51; Parker & Parsley 65 and Great Western Drilling 77.

How do firms feel about shelling out a hefty \$650 for the four volumes? "When people see the quality of information we offer and learn how it can help them, we don't get much resistance to price," said Howell.

One sales manager for a mud company informed Howell that a fraction of the money saved on one bad deal would pay for the cost of the books in one day.

A bank credit manager wouldn't let him leave with his sample volumes, buying them on the spot. "I need them right now," he told Howell. Howell says its easy for promoters to get away with a lot in the oilpatch if they have a good story and put on a good show, that all that is needed to become an oil company is a listing in the yellow pages, and a Texas Railroad Commission identification number.

Please see BIBLE, Page 2G



Cogeneration plants like the Lycondell Project in Houston, above, could become a part of the Permian Basin.

Cogeneration: energy of the future

By SUSAN LINDSAY
Business-Oil Writer

Cogeneration, the much-touted, efficient process for electrical generation is making dramatic inroads in the market and may soon be a major factor in providing electricity at a lower cost in the Permian Basin.

Gerald Gotcher, customer service manager for Texas Electric Service Co., said he expects 70 percent of the area's electricity to be powered by a cogeneration plant within the next 10 years.

Simply, cogeneration is the coordinated production of electricity and heat in a designed sequence from a single burning of fuel.

Boiler fuel to power the plants include natural gas, oil, coal, lignite, wood or garbage.

"We are exploring the possibility

now and actively talking to oil companies about this," said Gotcher.

He said the ideal time to incorporate a cogeneration plant is during the planning stages of a gas refinery or carbon dioxide tertiary project.

One example of this type of project is the Lycondell Plant, Houston finalized last month.

The plant will be built in Channelview, adjacent to the facility owned by ARCO Chemical Co.

Ken Scott, public relations director of Power Systems Engineering, Inc., developers of the projects, said the new plant will operate by natural gas fired turbines and a steam turbine will drive electric generators to produce the megawatts. This electricity will be sold to Houston Lighting & Power Co. The hot exhaust gases from the gas turbines will heat water and turn it into

steam that will be purchased by ARCO Chemical Co. for its processing operations.

Less fuel is consumed than if the electricity and heat were produced separately. Efficiency results because heat is utilized that otherwise would be wasted, he said.

The \$222.5 million plant is expected to be operational by the end of 1985. It is funded by General Electric Credit Corp. and several banks.

Although the Houston plant is the largest cogeneration plant in Texas, it is not the first. The 300,000 kw Salt Grass Power Plant in South Texas was completed in 1970. At the time of its construction, it was the largest combined cycle power generation plant in the world.

But this process is not new, Scott said. It dates to the turn of the cen-

tury when coal-fired electrical generating plants provided heat for nearby buildings.

Cogeneration projects are on the increase because of a desire for lower electricity bills and increased plant efficiency.

Also requirements established by the Public Utilities Regulatory Act of 1978 say electric utilities must purchase electric power from small power producers and cogenerators at a price equal to the utilities to "avoided cost," said Scott.

This means utilities are to pay what they would have had to pay in generating costs if they were to provide additional plant capacity and fuel to generate the power they purchased from the cogenerator. Setting the specific "avoided cost" rates is left to the state utility commissions, he said.

SIPES elects new officers

The Midland Chapter of the Society of Independent Professional Earth Scientists (SIPES) has elected officers for the year 1985.

New officers are: Robert M. Grace, Chairman; Wayne D. Miller, Vice-Chairman; Jack C. Cartwright, Secretary; Edward R. Kennedy, Jr., Treasurer and Murphy J. Horton, National Director.

The incoming officers will be installed by outgoing Chairman Vic Vasicek at the Chapter's Annual Banquet Meeting to be held Wednesday evening, February 20 at 6:30 p.m. at the Midland Country Club. Guest speaker for this event will be Dr. Charles O. McKinney, wine specialist with the University of Texas Lands, who will talk on "Texas Wines."



Rob Grace

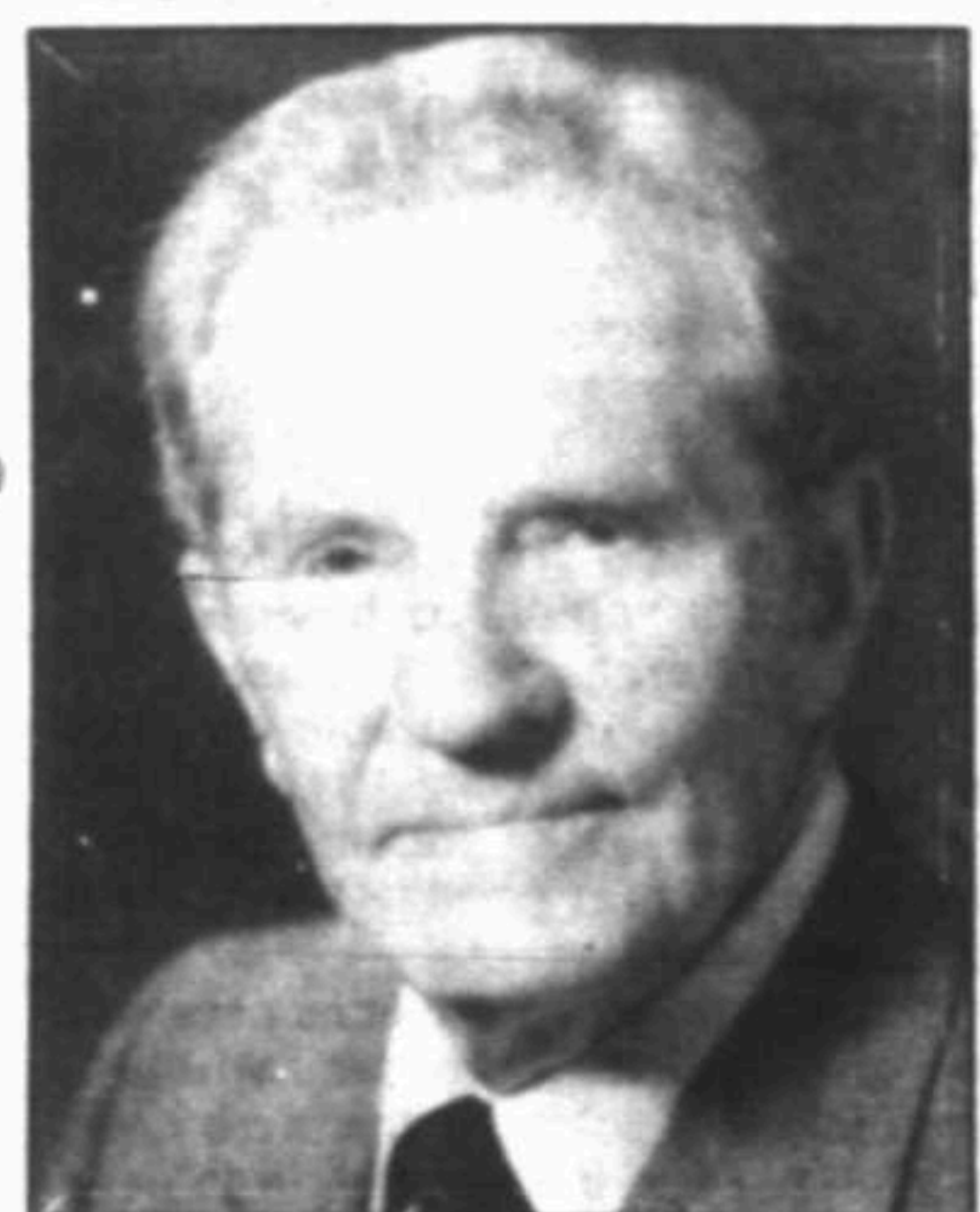
Chiles to address engineers

Former Midlander Eddie Chiles will be featured speaker at the Texas Society of Professional Engineers Annual Engineers week Banquet to be held Friday at Ranchland Hills Country Club.

Chiles, P.E., is chairman of the board of the Western Company of North America, and is well-known throughout the oilpatch for his "I'm Eddie-and-I'm mad" radio commercials.

Several outstanding area high school students will be also recognized as Chapter Scholarship Finalists and three will receive scholarships. In addition, this year's Engineer of the Year Award, for the Permian Basin Chapter will be presented.

Eddie Chiles is a Petroleum Engineering graduate of the University of Oklahoma. In 1939, he organized and founded The Western Company in Seagraves, Texas, a petroleum industry service company now headquartered in Fort Worth. Among his numerous professional, civic, and social activities and awards, he was honored in 1964 as the first recipient of the Permian Basin Chapter Engineer of the Year Award.



Eddie Chiles

He was also honored by the Permian Basin Petroleum Association in 1980 with that group's Top Hand award. He has also been recognized by the Young Americans for Freedom, United States Air Force, Texas Christian University and various other local, state and national organizations.

Casinos: no longer a money laundry

Los Angeles Times,
Washington Post News Service

WASHINGTON — To their owners, casinos are places to play slot machines, roulette and blackjack.

But to the Treasury Department — and to people with large amounts of cash to launder — casinos are banks.

The dispute over definition has swept up a wide variety of interests as Treasury has moved to bring casinos under the jurisdiction of the Bank Secrecy Act, which requires financial institutions to report all transactions involving more than \$10,000 in cash. For the time being, at least, Treasury seems to be holding the cards.

Under regulations the department published recently, casinos will have to start reporting the name, Social Security number and address of anyone who wins more than \$10,000 or who buys more than \$10,000 in chips.

People who have been using lines of credit for gambling will be required to complete more paper work, as will those who have been exchanging shopping bags filled with \$20 bills at the cashier's cage for stacks of hundreds.

Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., and other members of the Nevada congressional delegation spent a lot of time fighting the proposal, and casino executives in Nevada and New Jersey say shyer customers may take their business elsewhere. Nevada hopes to ease the pain of the new rules by administering them itself.

But Treasury officials argue that the new requirements don't amount to much of a burden. "We're not going to interrupt the flow of the game while someone fills out a report," said John M. Walker Jr., assistant secretary for enforcement and operations. The final version of the rule delicately noted, however, that it could cause "some difficulties in customer relations."

Law enforcement officials, however, have a different concern. "Casinos deal in cash, they perform a wide range of financial services and they are able to offer complete anonymity for customers," Gary D. Liming, a deputy assistant administrator of the Drug Enforcement Administration, told a congressional hearing in Atlantic City, N.J., a year ago. "As a result, casinos are susceptible to exploitation by organized criminal elements for the laundering of illicit drug proceeds."

That laundering can work in several ways. Two partners can buy chips and bet opposite sides of a game, such as craps, in which there are only two possible outcomes. Or people can buy chips with large amounts of cash and promptly trade them back in. In some cases, they simply trade small-denomination bills for larger denominations.

Some casino services do resemble those offered by banks. For example, some casinos accept cash into "accounts" from which a player can draw money or have it wired to another casino or to a bank, in the United States or overseas.

Please see CASINOS, Page 2G



JOHN PAUL PITTS

What ever happened to all the car frills?

Wandering down the aisles of the automotive section of one of our local discount stores recently, I came to the conclusion that there is a drought in the automotive accessory business. Or maybe I should qualify that by saying it is not like it used to be.

True enough, there are plenty of do-it-yourself gadgets — tools, jacks, ramps, oil-changing kits — and there are plenty of seat covers, floor mats and stereos. But gone are those silly, frivolous and mostly worthless auto gadgets that used to adorn automobiles.

Automobiles today are too serious and sophisticated — computerized, standardized, sterilized. The days when you could really "dress up" a car seem to have disappeared somewhere in the sixties. Remember when it was important how a car

looked, and the whole town would turn out to get a glimpse of the new Ford or Chevrolet?

REMEMBER THE little plastic wing that mounted on the hood of the car and was supposed to keep bugs from splattering on the windshield by flowing air currents over the car. They never did work, because not all bugs came at you head on.

Then there was the sunvisor that stuck out in front to keep the sun off your dash board. They worked but created so much drag that at least 5 mpg was lost. But when gas was 22 cents a gallon, who cared? Of course with every sunvisor went one of the little plastic traffic light mirrors that mounted on the dash of the car so you could see overhead traffic lights when you had a sunvisor and

couldn't look up to see when the light changed.

Other dash accessories that usually mounted with a suction cup were the compass and the ash tray. Needless to say, the suction cups never worked and the metal in the auto made the car compass do all sorts of crazy things.

AND WHAT ABOUT the evaporative air coolers that mounted in the window. Pull a string and water moistened the straw inside the jet engine-looking device. As the car sped down the highway, air would flow through the straw and into the car, supposedly cooling it. The only problem was they didn't work too well standing still, or, for that matter, much below 60 mph. Can you believe that we actually used to live in West Texas without auto air

conditioners? Those coiled spring seat cushions which allowed the air to flow around your sweaty back and bottom helped only slightly.

That brings up another gadget, the little plastic tubes that mounted on the rear window ledge to make everyone think you had automobile air conditioning, which at that time was very new and very expensive. Many motorists actually collapsed of heat prostration after mounting the fake air conditioner tubes then driving around town with the windows rolled up to make everyone think they had the latest status symbol. Having the latest accessory was as much a status trip as having the latest model car.

Of course in those days almost every car came with a spotlight, and dealers touted spotlights as an extra much like stereos are touted now. I

suppose they were handy, but I honestly don't ever recall using one, except for shining jack rabbits. Still they made the car look pretty, and that made them worth the money.

ANOTHER MUST for every West Texas auto owner was the terry cloth steering wheel cover and the ever-present steering wheel knob that allowed you to drive around town looking cool. Remember the picture — one sunburned arm propped in the window, a Stetson with a Wyoming crease cocked rakishly on the head and a cigarette dangling from the top lip. If you were really cool you had a steering wheel knob with a picture of a naked woman in it, otherwise it was probably plain marbled plastic.

The list goes on. Remember mud flaps with reflectors, Continental

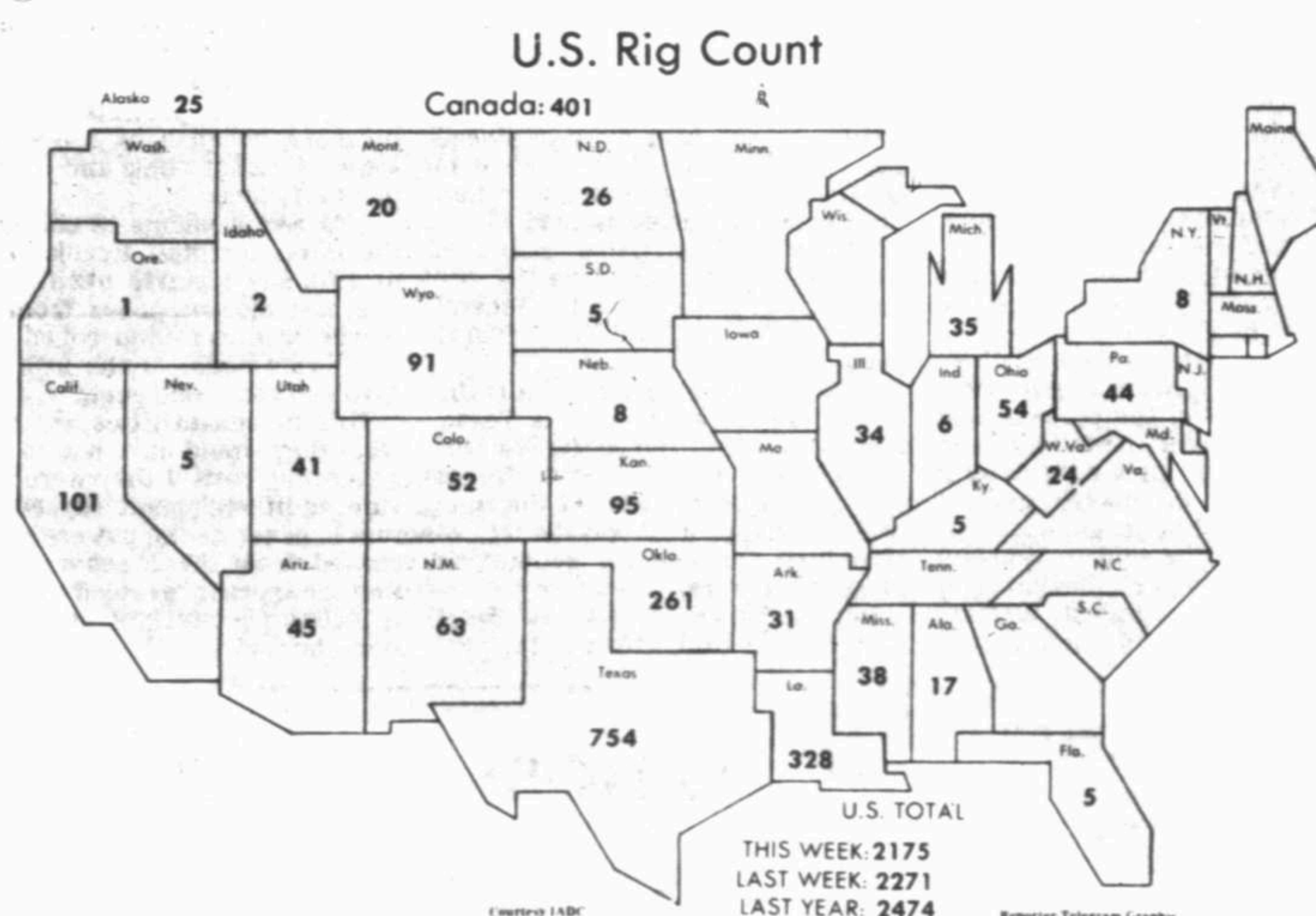
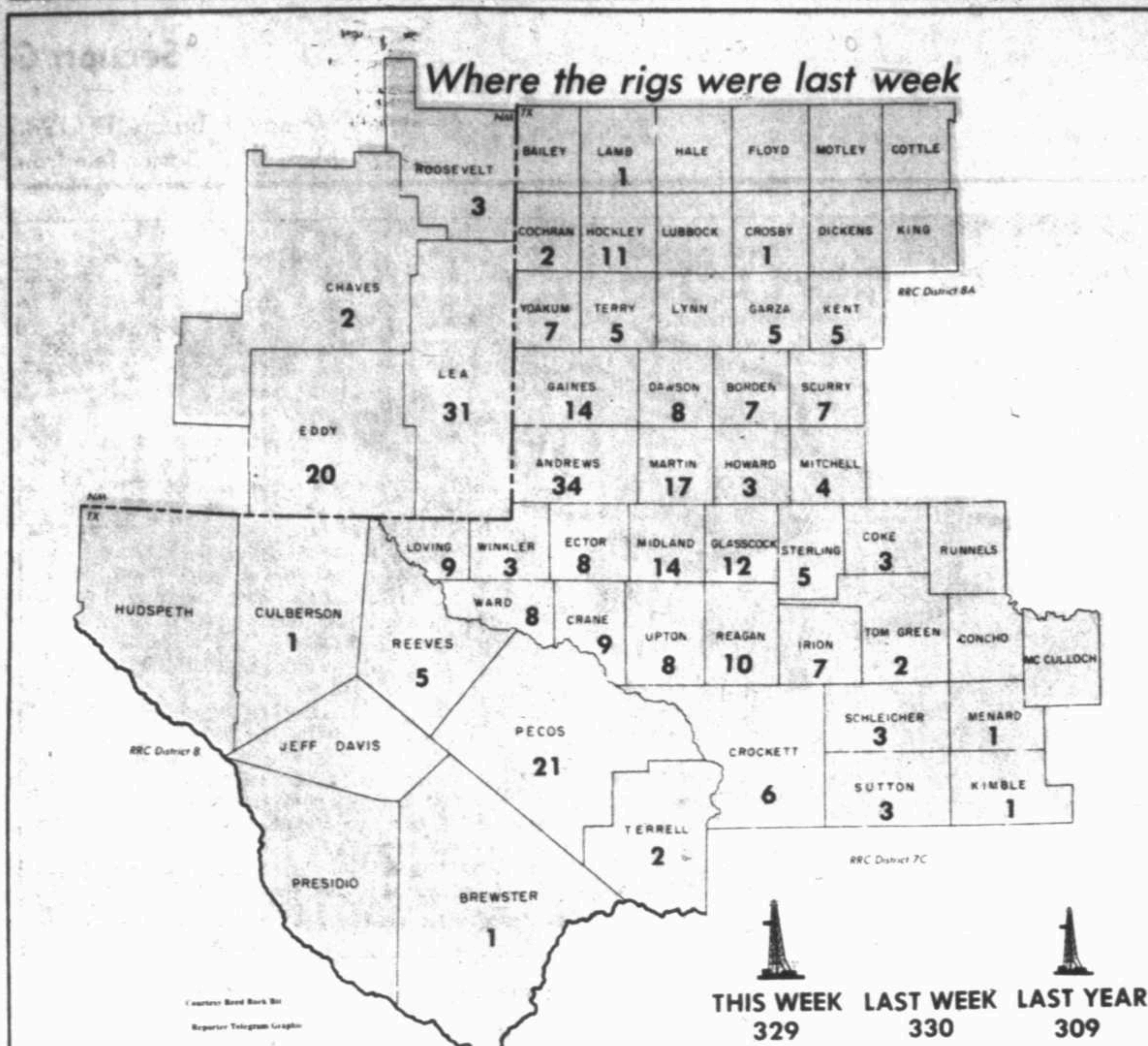
kits, and fender skirts? Who could ever forget fender skirts, those ingenious little devices that could make even the dullest of vehicles — even a Henry J — look sleek.

Probably the coolest car I ever saw was a red 1952 Studebaker with sunvisor, white mud flaps, and fender skirts.

It belonged to the mechanic at the Humble service station, and on the bumper he had used red reflector tape to write: "Vaya Con Dios."

We can wonder about fate of all those accessories that symbolized the man-auto love affair, but in the final analysis the reflector tape sign says it all.

John Paul Pitts is Business-Oil Editor of the Midland Reporter-Telegram



Rig count decline continues

Although both the Permian Basin and the U.S. rig counts continued to decline this week, there were signs the decline was slowing.

Locally, Andrews County added seven rigs to the total, making it the most active county in the Basin with 34 rigs at work. Midland County added three rigs, making the count 14 rigs this week. Ector dropped a rig, lowering the total eight rigs this week.

One rig left Culberson County and two moved out of Lamb County, leaving both counties with no activity this week.

For the week, the rig count is 329. A week ago the count was 330. A year ago the count stood at 309.

Nationally, Texas continued to lose rigs, losing 36 this week. Texas now has 754 rigs working in the state. New Mexico added seven rigs, raising the state's count to 63 this week. Twenty rigs moved out of Oklahoma, leaving the state with 261 rigs. Louisiana lost 12 rigs, making the count 328 this week.

California added six rigs, raising the state's total to 101. Alaska remained steady at 25 rigs this week. Hawaii added a rig, putting two rigs to work this week. Canada added 19 rigs for a total of 401 rigs at work this week.

The rig count for this week is 2,175. A week ago the count was 2,271. A year ago the count was 2,474.

IRS to modify auto record rules

Staff reports

The Internal Revenue Service next week will issue temporary and proposed regulations modifying the requirement to keep "adequate contemporaneous records" for automobiles and certain other vehicles.

These regulations will modify the recordkeeping required to satisfy section 274 (d)(4) of the Internal Revenue Code.

They will also explain four special cases where the rules may be eliminated or reduced in special circumstances.

The section provides that taxpayers must have "adequate contemporaneous records" to use vehicles as a deduction on income taxes.

The proposed regulations say that

taxpayers may satisfy this requirement by single entries for periods of uninterrupted business use. For example, a person who makes a series of deliveries, returns to the office, and then makes additional deliveries, may account for such use by making a single entry in a log or other record. Similarly, a salesperson away from home on a business trip may make a single entry in a log for the entire trip.

The regulations will also provide four special rules when the recordkeeping requirement will be eliminated or substantially reduced.

The first deals with farm vehicles. Taxpayers can satisfy the recordkeeping requirement in two ways for a vehicle that the taxpayer regu-

larly uses directly in the business of farming, such as a truck. Farmers may either keep records of personal use of a vehicle or keep no records and treat 80 percent of the use of a vehicle as business use and 20 percent as personal use.

These rules are available to farmers who receive more than 70 percent of their gross income (excluding income from passive investment sources) from farming.

The second rule concerns personal use of a vehicle. Taxpayers who use a vehicle in a trade or business need not keep a log if the vehicle is kept at the employer's business premises during non-business hours and the vehicle is not used for personal purposes (other than de minimis personal use such as a stop for lunch).

1984 Addy Awards announced

By MELLA McEWEN
Business-Oil Writer

Over 100 advertising awards were presented Saturday night at the 1984 Permian Basin Addy Awards banquet at the Petroleum Club in Midland.

Gold Awards were presented to Womack, Claypoole and Griffin for their Taco Villa, Taste of Summer Poster, in the point of purchase category, and to Fisher-Nichols Advertising for the 1984 Addy Awards certificates in the specialty advertising, less than \$5 category.

Gold Awards went to Karr-Smith Advertising for their Viento Norte brochure, and to Womack, Claypoole and Griffin for the Taco Villa, Taste of Summer logo in the Print Material, letterhead, logos and trademarks category. Snelson Advertising received the gold in the Print Material, miscellaneous category for its RepublicBank Tennis Invitation.

Womack, Claypoole and Griffin collected Gold Awards in the Direct Mail, traffic building, single mailing category for the Browning/Thompson Invitation and in the traffic building, direct mail campaign category for the EMCO Machine Production Game.

Gold Awards in the Business Publications, full page, color category

went to Womack, Claypoole and Griffin for CSI "Technology" and to Fisher-Nichols in the Consumer Magazine, full page color category for Santa Fe Contract "Echo Chain."

Gold Awards in the Newspaper category, local black and white went to Karr-Smith Advertising for the New Energy Oil & Gas "Move Over Goliath" and "David & the Giant" and also to Snelson Advertising for Midland American Bank "Is Bigger Better". Karr-Smith also won a Gold Award in the regional black and white category for "Move Over Goliath". Fisher-Nichols took a Gold Award in the regional campaign, three ads category for the Eye Associates "Eye" campaign. The Midland Reporter-Telegram received a Silver Award in the local color category for Sam L. Majors "Uncommon Gems."

A Gold Award in the Radio, local, 30 seconds or less category went to KUFO/KOYL Radio for the Jay's Unmentionables "Hidden Microphone" spot. KQDF-FM Radio received a Gold Award in the local, more than 30 seconds category for the Folgers "John Carmine Swayne" spot.

Gold Awards in the Television, local, 30 seconds or less category went to Karr-Smith Advertising for the Permian Bank "Chairman of the Board" spot, and to Bain-O'Reilly

Advertising for the Permian Mail "Mallveous" campaign. Womack, Claypoole and Griffin took Gold Awards in the regional, 30 seconds or less category for the Taco Villa "Taste of Summer" and "Hungry Christmas" spots. Cinda Peters received Gold Awards in the local campaign, not more than 1 spot under \$10,000 for her Friday's Child "Generic" and "Spring '84" ads.

Womack, Claypoole and Griffin was awarded a Gold Award in the Complete Campaign, regional category for their Taco Villa "Taste of Summer" campaign.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram received a Gold Award for Media Self Promotion, newspaper for the "Which One" promotion.

In the Public Service, radio category, KNFM-FM Radio won a Gold Award for the Topsy Taxi "Your Last Coolest" campaign. Karr-Smith Advertising won a Gold Award in the out of home media category for the Greentree Country Club, Midland Association of Retarded Citizens "Monday to Remember" public service campaign.

Best of Show awards in the print category went to Karr-Smith Advertising for the Viento Norte brochure and in broadcasting to Womack, Claypoole and Griffin for the Taco Villa "Taste of Summer" television campaign.

Oil marketeers set March meet

The Texas Oil Marketeers Association (TOMA) District XII will hold its biennial luncheon meeting beginning at 11:45 a.m. March 6 at the Executel Motor Inn in Midland.

The district meeting will feature TOMA President Homer McGinnis, of Arlington, president of Pride of Texas Distributing, providing an outlook for the petroleum marketer in the state. Marketeers will also be briefed on legislation and regulations affecting their businesses and will elect a new district director to serve a two-year term.

TOMA represents more than 750 independent companies that supply, own or operate chains of branded and unbranded service stations and convenience stores in Texas and the Southwest. The companies also supply petroleum products to the vast majority of agricultural, commercial and industrial users in Texas.

Petroplex sale terms reported

Midland Bancorp, Inc., a savings and loan holding company which owns all of the outstanding capital stock of Petroplex Savings Association has entered into a stock purchase agreement to sell all the outstanding capital stock of Petroplex Savings Association to Jack B. Sommerfield of Dallas. The purchase price for the capital stock of Petroplex pursuant to the Stock Purchase Agreement is \$43.25 per share. The proposed sale will be subject to stockholder approval, regulatory approval and other conditions of the stock purchase agreement.

SEPM section meeting slated

The Permian Basin section of the Society of Economic Paleontologists and Mineralogists will meet at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 19 at the Midland Center.

Speaker for the luncheon will be Mr. Peter A. Scholle of Gulf Oil Research in Houston. His topic will be "The Permian of East Greenland."

The talk will deal with the similarities of the Central East Greenland (Jameson Land) to those of the Permian Basin. Facies in the East Greenland Permian are largely controlled by block faulting, according to Scholle. He also says that topographic highs are dominated by non-reefal carbonate buildups and shoals, with basal containing evaporites or shales. Dolomite is not widespread, however.

For reservations or more information, call the Society at 683-1573.

BIBLE

(Continued from page 1G)

"For \$100 you can permit a 25,000 foot test, get all kinds of publicity, then just sit back and wait for the salesmen to take you to lunch," said Howell. "With no more than that he can work all kinds of deals. But with our reference books it is easy for salesmen, operators, banks and credit managers to know who they are dealing with."

According to Howell, Dun & Bradstreet has only 10,000 names in its oil and gas database, while the Southwest Petrodata Report has over 60,000.

Volumes one and two of the report contain only Texas operators. Volume three contains U.S. Drilling contractors and volume four a personnel and company index, for locating personnel throughout the industry.

A pipe and equipment salesman turned publisher, Howell said he made the transition gradually after becoming involved in a magazine which primarily sold equipment. The Southwest Petrodata Report evolved from the Texas Register, another publication owned by Howell. Prior to that he was publisher of the Whole World Petroleum Directory, which was sold to a Chicago firm.

The Southwest Petrodata Report is being marketed in the Permian Basin by Tradex Publications of Midland.

CASINOS

(Continued from page 1G)

In one noted case described by U.S. Attorney W. Hunt Dumont at a congressional hearing, Maurice "Peanuts" King, who was later convicted on federal drug charges in Baltimore in 1983, opened an \$118,000 account at an Atlantic City casino, deposited with checks payable to a third party, and deposited the money at a securities brokerage. When King was arrested, agents found in his possession \$300,000 in cash, with the casino's wrappers still around the bills.

No one involved contends that casinos launder illicit money knowingly. But the regulation's opponents say that much of the appeal in gambling lies in its anonymity. To require customers to identify themselves will have what one executive called "a chilling effect" on business, especially because the reported information will be made available to the Internal Revenue Service.

The regulation "would force casinos to restructure internal procedures, create additional workload and negatively impact on relations with many patrons," the Nevada casino industry said in written comments submitted to Treasury.

Puerto Rico and New Jersey officials didn't contest the compliance measures, which also limit extensions of credit and wire transfers. But public officials from Nevada, where gambling accounts for more than a quarter of state employment and a gambling tax raises more than half of the state's tax revenue, have supported less stringent measures.

"Nevada's principal concern was to protect its biggest industry from whatever regulations might dissuade its customers," said a source familiar with the battle.

Laxalt met frequently with casino representatives and set up meetings between them and Treasury officials when the rules were under discussion. He also tried to solve the problem by amending last year's Deficit Reduction Act, according to congressional sources.

After the regulations were published, the two Nevada casino trade associations issued a statement, praising Laxalt as "an effective and forthright spokesman on behalf of the state of Nevada and the gaming industry to ensure that Treasury understood our concerns and sensitivities."

Nevada did, indeed, win a significant compromise from Treasury: it will be allowed to seek an exemption that would let it administer the rules.

"What we have achieved is state regulation (by) our gaming control board, which we prefer to federal regulation because the state has more understanding in running the gaming business," said Jerry Higgins, executive director of the Nevada Gaming Industry Association.

The same exemption is available to New Jersey, but the state has not requested it. Casino officials there may be waiting to see how irritated their customers are by the new rule, which takes effect May 1.

"What you'll probably see is a lot of multiple transactions under \$10,000," said Peter G. Boynton, president of Caesars Atlantic City Casino Hotel. "We find that the more reporting and paperwork that's required, the more creative people become in avoiding it."

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RIG 1350: CARDWELL 1350 w/Single Engine Compound, WAUKESHA-SCANIA H887 Diesel Engine, CARDWELL 9' Telescoping Mast (Mounted on TRAILMASTER Tandem Axle Lowboy) LEE Company Drive-On Substructure, CONTINENTAL-SWACO BA14 Duplex Mud Pump w/GH Teeth 871 New Style Diesel Engine, SKYTOP BREWSTER 18" Rotary Table, Travelling Equipment, BOP, Drill Pipe & Collars, Related Equipment, Miscellaneous Spare Parts, Hand Tools, Valves, Fire Extinguishers, etc. Necessary to Make a Complete Working Rig.

RIG 2: SHAFER SES 6000 w/DETROIT Twin V8-71 Diesel Engine, OIL 117 Mast, 8' x 22" x 40' Substructure, BUDA 60 KW AC Generator, OILWELL 218P Duplex Mud Pump w/CAT 379, OILWELL 214P Duplex Mud Pump w/CAT 3406, OILWELL 17 1/2" Rotary Table, Travelling Equipment, BOP, Drill Pipe & Collars, Related Equipment, Miscellaneous Spare Parts, Hand Tools, Valves, Fire Extinguishers, etc. Necessary to Make a Complete Working Rig.

RELATED EQUIPMENT: U34 & U35 Drawworks Packages, Generator Sets & Engines, 2-WSI 11" BOPs (NEW), REGAN 10 1/2" BOP, KOCHNEY Accumulator, BJ 4125 Hook, 2-BREWSTER Type 35 Swivels, Elevators, Slips, Tonges, Bells, Kellys, Related Components, Drill Pipe & Collars, 2-LURON 114 Pumping Units, 1982 FORD F350 Tongue Truck, FORD tractor.

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Communications union advertise unions to promote AT&T

For the past seven months, the Communications Workers of America have been doing what Pepsi, GM, Burger King and a host of other corporations have done for years: They are trying to sell something on television.

What's different about the union's nationwide advertising campaign, however, is the product — the telephone operator.

The \$2 million effort is designed to encourage telephone users to choose a unionized carrier in selecting their long-distance service. That process of choice will take place over the next two years and it threatens thousands of unionized jobs because AT&T's competitors — such as MCI — aren't organized by any unions and they also use vastly fewer operators.

Throughout the nation, viewers are seeing three highly sophisticated spots — and hearing similar pitches on the radio. Produced by Ogilvy & Mather, one of the nation's leading advertising agencies, the ads urge consumers to stick with a service-oriented phone system and conclude with a simple slogan: "It just wouldn't be the telephone without the operator. Don't give it up!"

Since 1975, when the International Ladies Garment Workers Union launched the first major union television effort with its now-famous "Look for the Union Label" campaign, labor has been flitting with the medium as a way of getting its message across.

But it was slow going at first. William Wimpinger, president of the International Association of Machinists, had been trying to convince George Meany, the long-time AFL-CIO president who died in 1980, that workers were poorly portrayed in the media and that this was damaging the labor movement. He urged Meany to consider using television as one way to solve the problem. Wimpinger's pleas were largely ignored, however, until Lane Kirkland succeeded Meany.

Now, as the CWA's current campaign indicates, unions see television as a vital tool in reversing the major losses of members and bargaining power that labor has suffered in recent years.

In the last year alone, the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, the American Federation of Teachers, the American Postal Workers Union, the National Education Assn., the United Auto Workers and the United Food and Commercial Workers among others, made increasing use of television advertising and multi-city television press conferences to enhance their position during organizing drives, contract negotiations and strikes. And, for the last three years, the AFL-CIO has had its own television production unit, the Labor Institute for Public Affairs, or LIPA.

"If you're not on television, you don't exist in our society," said Rozanne Weisman, public relations

director of the communications workers. "People form the bulk of their opinions through television. Certainly the Reagan administration has demonstrated the importance of TV and it behooves people in the labor movement to learn how to deal better with electronic media," she said.

Still, there is no unanimity in the labor movement about just how to use television. Some favor more concentration on slick, image-building spots. Others think it should be used more in organizing campaigns and strikes.

"It's a way of extending the picket line," said Washington consultant Ray Abernathy, who does considerable public relations for the Service Employees International Union and its small but celebrated office workers unit, local 925.

Others, like Washington consultant Gary Nordlinger, think radio is often more effective for labor's purposes.

In any case, most of the top union leaders who will be gathering next week in Bal Harbour, Fla., for the AFL-CIO executive council meeting recognize that labor has an image problem and that they must do something about it.

"I don't think we've told our story and I don't think the press has told what we do," said Jack Sheinkman, secretary-treasurer of the Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers.

"Who fights for civil rights, Medicare, Social Security, education — this is a special interest?" he asked, responding to the assertion made by Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., and other politicians in last year's presidential campaign that labor had become just another special interest.

Sheinkman, along with many other labor leaders, noted that the persistence of the special interest charge in the 1984 campaign had heightened the consciousness of the labor movement about its image problem. But, he said, Kirkland began to grasp the extent of the problem during a cross-country tour shortly after Ronald Reagan was elected to his first term in 1980.

What Kirkland heard then — in no uncertain terms — was that union members felt they were being beaten on the nation's airwaves. Kirkland said that everywhere he went union members had the same lament: "They told us labor had no presence on the dominant medium — television."

Kirkland paid attention. At the labor federation's October, 1981, convention, the AFL-CIO voted to appropriate \$3 million to launch LIPA. The institute was given a dual mandate: to give labor greater and more positive visibility on television, and to improve the federation's communications with its members.

The institute, headed by Larry Kirkman, former director of television at the American Film Insti-

tute, has produced news shows, documentaries and advertisements for commercial, public and cable television and for internal use. Recently, it opened a Hollywood office to develop a television variety show that would present ordinary working people in a favorable light.

"Our job is to really show labor's effectiveness in fighting for worker interest, to show the advantages of a union workplace and to show that unions are the agents and the vehicles of participation with employers, that it's through unions that workers can express themselves and find their personal freedom," said Kirkman. "The messages that we're trying to get across about unions in the mass media are close to the ones that have to be communicated by organizers."

Kim Fellner, the public relations director of the Screen Actors Guild, applauds the work LIPA has done so far. But, she cautioned, "Media should not be used as a substitute for doing the real work of the labor movement. It's only a way of letting people know what you're doing. Substance is more important than gloss."

Some labor leaders go further. "Advertising is not going to resurrect this movement," said Anthony Mazzocchi, a former vice president of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers. Now the director of a New York-based think tank called the Workers Policy Project, he said labor is no longer the dynamic force it once was. "And without vitality," Mazzocchi added, "you can't by slick advertising techniques change the image of a movement that is very moribund."

However, Mazzocchi, like those he criticizes, acknowledges that television is a powerful medium that labor has to utilize.

Murray Seeger, the AFL-CIO's director of information who played a key role in the development of LIPA, agreed. "The great virtue of television is reaching right into people's homes," said Seeger. "A long time ago, our people stopped coming to meetings, like all other organizations. With television we can get into their homes."

But, he added, "You still have to compete against the Pittsburgh Pirates or 'Dallas' or 'Cheers'."

While neither Seeger nor Nick DeMartino, LIPA's marketing director, have any dreams of their programs topping the ratings in prime time, both said they were pleased with studies showing that LIPA's "America Works" news feature series, which ran last year on 155 public television stations, had been well received by the stations and viewers.

The program usually featured a union activist — such as laid-off Los Angeles steelworker George Cole, who organized a food bank for the unemployed — battling against difficult odds to achieve some noble end that would be favored by the public

at large, followed by an in-studio debate on an issue such as hunger in America or plant closing legislation.

Most agree that unions have to do market testing to see what will go over well before launching a major campaign. "You've got to find out what are the hot buttons," said Michael Dowling, the former public relations director for the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees who now is a vice president for Ogilvy & Mather, the agency doing the current ad campaign for the Communications Workers.

One "hot button," some unions have discovered, is the employer himself.

Allen Zack, public relations director of the United Food and Commercial Workers, one of the nation's largest unions, said one of its locals won a major victory simply by threatening to use television to embarrass a corporation.

He said the union, working with the Kamber Group, a Washington-based public relations firm, developed a campaign for New Mexico television about a dispute its local 1564 was having with a supermarket chain there. The spots chided the chain for failing to pay \$250,000 in back wages after a strike settlement.

But the spots never hit the airwaves. Zack said the company paid up shortly after being told the spots were about to run.

Philip Sparks, AFSCME's director of public relations, also said his union's television advertising already has paid dividends. Last year, the million-member public employee union succeeded in organizing 7,500 Chicago city and county employees, and he thinks the ads helped.

AFSCME has spent almost \$14 million on television since 1977, more than any other union, according to Sparks. The union has had its own television studio since 1981. In 1983, it added a satellite "uplink" and is now able to offer local television stations interviews with AFSCME officials or other individuals sympathetic to its point of view during a strike or legislative campaign. For example, it presented lawyer Winn Newman, one of the nation's experts on "comparable worth," when its members were involved in a battle on that issue in San Jose, Calif.

Sparks said his union got active on television because Dowling, his predecessor, and Jerry Wurf, AFSCME's late president, came to the conclusion that they had to combat a lot of negative images that had developed about public sector workers. And, he added, AFSCME had already seen how the "Look for the Union Label" campaign had been such a success for the International Ladies Garment Workers Union.

BUSINESS NOTEBOOK

3 public school bills introduced by Sims

By BILL KIDD

AUSTIN — Three bills dealing with public school matters have been introduced by Sen. Bill Sims, D-San Angelo.

SB 376 would limit participation in and practice for extracurricular activities during the first seven hours of the school day, amending current law to provide that the State Board of Education provided by rule for preserving that time "to the extent possible" for academic activities.

SB 377 deals with testing of public school teachers and administrators, eliminating provisions in current law allowing dismissal of teachers who fail to perform satisfactorily on a competency examination by June 30, 1988.

The bill would eliminate requirements for currently certified teachers to pass such a test, but would retain provisions for competency testing of teachers prior to certification, an aide to Sims explains.

SB 378 sets out grounds for expulsion of a pupil from a public school.

Those grounds would include assault on a teacher or other person on school property, selling or delivering a controlled substance or dangerous drug or alcoholic beverage, or appearing to be under the influence of drugs or alcohol on school property.

The bill provides that in those instances, a pupil may be removed from class and expelled "immediately" and "without resort to an alternative education program."

Sen. Ed Howard, D-Texas, is the lead author on two bills to provide group insurance for public school employees and retired employees.

SB 387, the Texas Public School Retired Group Insurance Program, provides for the creation, administration, powers, duties and financing of the program, which would cover retired school employees.

State Board of Education would administer the program and would be authorized to hire persons to assist in that duty.

A nine member advisory committee would assist SBE.

SBE would seek competitive bids but would not be required to accept the lowest bid, but could consider "ability to service contracts, past experiences, financial stability and other relevant criteria."

SB 388 provides for the Texas Public School Employees Group Insurance Program, to be operated in a fashion similar to that provided for the retirees program.

The measure would also include provisions for local school districts to administer their own plans, if those plans meet minimum coverage standards set by the bill.

Both programs are proposed to be effective Sept. 1, 1985.

Rep. Jim Radd, D-Brownfield, has filed legislation to increase the tax rate on worker's compensation premiums.

HB 724 provides for the tax rate to be increased from 0.45 per cent to 0.7 per cent maximum.

The bill also provides for the tax to be paid to the Industrial Accident Board for administration of worker's compensation matters, rather than going to the General Revenue Fund.

The IAB would adjust the rate of the assessment annually. Funds collected would be deposited in the State Treasury.

The bill is proposed to take effect Sept. 1, 1985.

PBGC offers two classes

The Permian Basin Graduate Center will offer two courses in the PBGC Building, 105 W. Illinois, Midland.

"Word Processing on a Microcomputer," Monday through Wednesday, February 25-27, from 7-10 p.m. This course will answer the questions "What is word processing and what can it do for me?" Hands-on use of WordStar will enable participants to learn how to create, edit, and print documents. T.R. Windecker, President, T.R. Windecker, Inc., will instruct the course. Fee is \$90.

"Basic Reservoir Engineering for Geologists," Tuesday-Wednesday, February 26-27, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Designed for geologist geophysicists, petroleum land management specialists, and managers who have had no previous training in reservoir engineering. The course deals with how fluids flow through reservoir rock, the natural trends in reservoir production and how these trends can be altered to produce greater recovery and profits. Dr. Paul J. Root, P.E., President, Petroleum and Geological Engineering, Inc., will instruct the course. Fee is \$325.

For registration or further information, call 683-2832.

Damson Oil says earnings up in first quarter of 1985

NEW YORK (SWN) — Damson Oil Corp. earned \$979,000 of net income before preferred stock dividend requirements of \$832,000 during the first quarter of its 1985 fiscal year, compared with net income of \$186,000 before preferred stock dividend requirements of \$972,000 during the first quarter of fiscal 1984. Damson's fiscal quarter ended on December 31. Damson had revenues of \$22.6 million for first quarter 1985 compared with revenues of \$18.1 million for first quarter 1984.

Barrie M. Damson, Chairman, noted "We achieved gains in revenues from the sale of oil and gas, and substantial increases in the income from natural gas processing and program management. Reduced preferred stock dividend requirements, during the quarter also compared favorably with the first quarter of fiscal 1984. However, prices received from the sale of oil and gas declined from final fiscal 1984 year-end levels."

"Also during the first quarter, the Edith Hopkins Gas Unit 1, an exploratory well in Colorado County, Texas was successfully tested at rates up to 4 million cubic feet of natural gas per day. Damson and certain of the affiliated partnerships participating in the Dorchester Master Limited Partnership own a 24.4% working interest in the well. Other working interests are held by Amerada Hess, Schneider Drilling and Exploration Company and the Coyle-Concord Oil Company."

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RIG 31: IDECO 2300 w/ELMAGCO 7838 Brakes, 2-GE 50E7528GA 1000 HP Electric Motors, LEE C. MOORE 142" Mast & 24" x 40" Substructure, GE 730 KW DC Generator w/CAT D379, NATIONAL H-1300 Triples Mud Pump w/2-GE 732R Electric Motors & CONTINENTAL-EMSCO F-1600 Triples Mud Pump w/2-GE 732 Electric Motors, Traveling Equipment & Related Equipment.

RIG 36: BREWSTER N-12 w/PARKERSBURG PC3609-8 Brakes, 2-GE 732 Electric Motors, IDECO Fullwell 143" Mast, 24" x 30" x 42" Substructure, ROSS HILL MBI 38-2-121 SCR Unit, CONTINENTAL-EMSCO F1300 Triples Mud Pump w/2-GE 732 Electric Motors, CONTINENTAL-EMSCO 27 1/2" Rotary Table, Traveling Equipment, BOPs, Closing Unit & Related Equipment.

RIG 1: MAC 400 w/IMAC Twin 3-Speed Compound, 22" Brakes, CAT 3406 Diesel Engine, DRILLING STRUCTURES INC. 127" Mast & 11'6" x 20" x 42" Substructure, NATIONAL C-330 Duplex Mud Pump w/CAT D353, IDECO LR175 Rotary Table, Traveling Equipment, BOP, Drill Pipe & Collars, Related Equipment.

RIG 2: ACTION A-800 w/ELMAGCO 5032 Electric Brakes, TOSHIBA D-900A Electric Motor, TAGCO 121" Telescoping Mast, 15" x 14" x 18" 2-Place Substructure, IDECO 23E Rotary Table, Related Equipment.

RELATED DRILLING EQUIPMENT: 2-Complete GARDNER-DENVER Air Drilling Packages, GARDNER-DENVER Air Booster, 7-GARDNER-DENVER WEX Piston Type Air Compressors, GARDNER-DENVER HAPPOZA Triples Mud Pump, NATIONAL C-330 & C150 Duplex Mud Pumps, OILWELL 2144 Duplex Mud Pump, Drill Pipe & Collars, BOPs, SUBMARINE 20A-5000 Peloton Drumpens (NEW), NATIONAL C-195 Torque Converter (NEW), Rotary Swivel, Generators & Air Compressors, INTERNATIONAL SHELTER Systems 4-Place 16-Man Portable Big Camp.

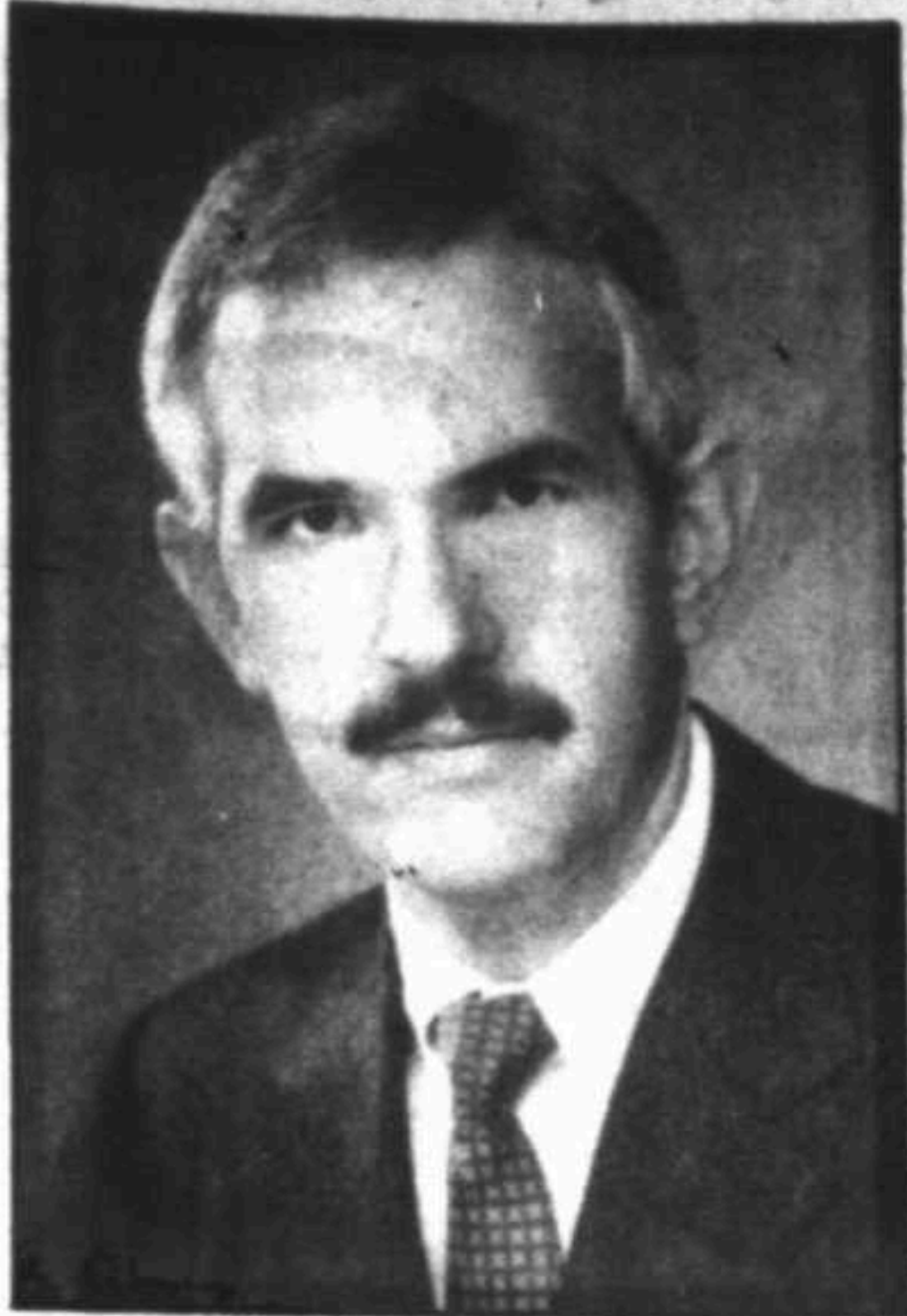
CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT: CAT D7F & D5 Crawler Tractors, PETTIBONE 8-Ton Hydraulic Crane, CASE 585C Forklift.

TRUCKS & TRAILERS: 1974 MAC 8-700 Twin Scoop Truck Tractor, 1976 GMC Single Axle Frame Body Truck, 1982 HOLDEN 25-Ton Tandem Axle Lowboy, LUFKIN Tandem Axle Oil Field Flat, 2-Axle Travel Trailers.

This is a partial listing—Inventory Subject to Change
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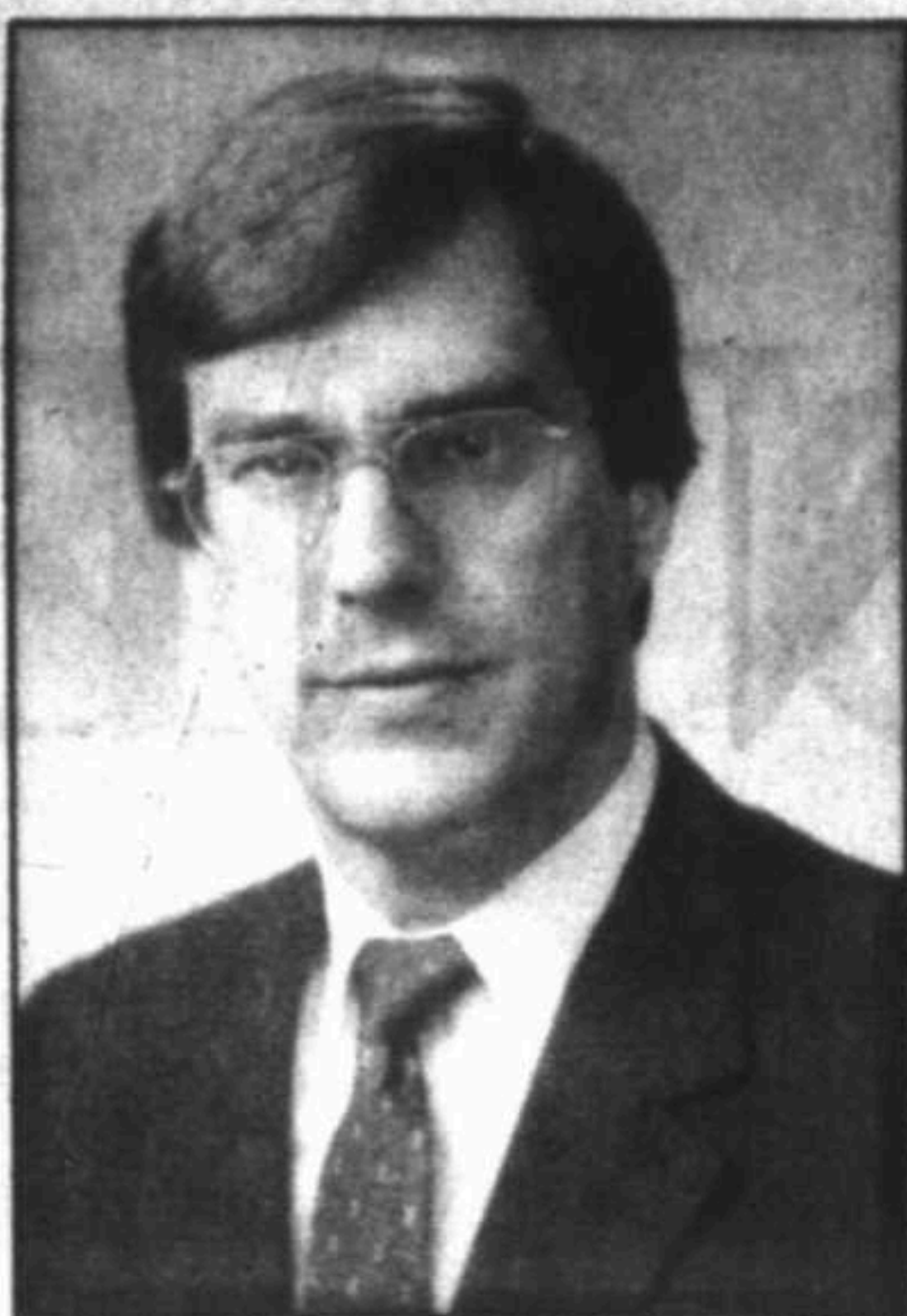


Sherman Myers

Don R. Trott, managing partner of the Midland office of Coopers & Lybrand (formerly Trott & Co.) has announced recent additions to the staff.

SHERMAN MYERS, an audit partner, brings 12 years of experience with Coopers & Lybrand to the Midland office. He has participated in a two-year rotational program in the accounting and SEC Directorate of Coopers & Lybrand's national office.

He received his bachelor of arts



Foy Hester

and masters of business administration degrees from the University of Utah. He has taught auditing at the University of Utah. He is a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

FOY HESTER, audit manager, recently transferred to Midland from Coopers & Lybrand's Dallas office. He has a technical background with nine years of experience in auditing and accounting. He holds a bachelor of arts degree in accounting from the University of



Patsy Welmaker

Alabama, a master of science degree in mathematics from Ohio University and a bachelor of arts degree in mathematics from David Lipscomb College.

He is a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, the Permian Basin Chapter of the Texas Society of CPAs and the Petroleum Accountants Society of the Permian Basin.

PATSY WELMAKER of Adventure Travel has returned from a



Geneva Turner

trade seminar on leisure travel in San Francisco.

The seminar featured speakers from tour companies and cruise lines highlighting vacation travel or individuals and groups.

GENEVA C. TURNER, secretary with ARCO Oil and Gas Co., has retired effective Feb. 1, 1985, after completing 35 years of service in Midland.

She began her career with Sinclair Oil and Gas Co. in 1950 and

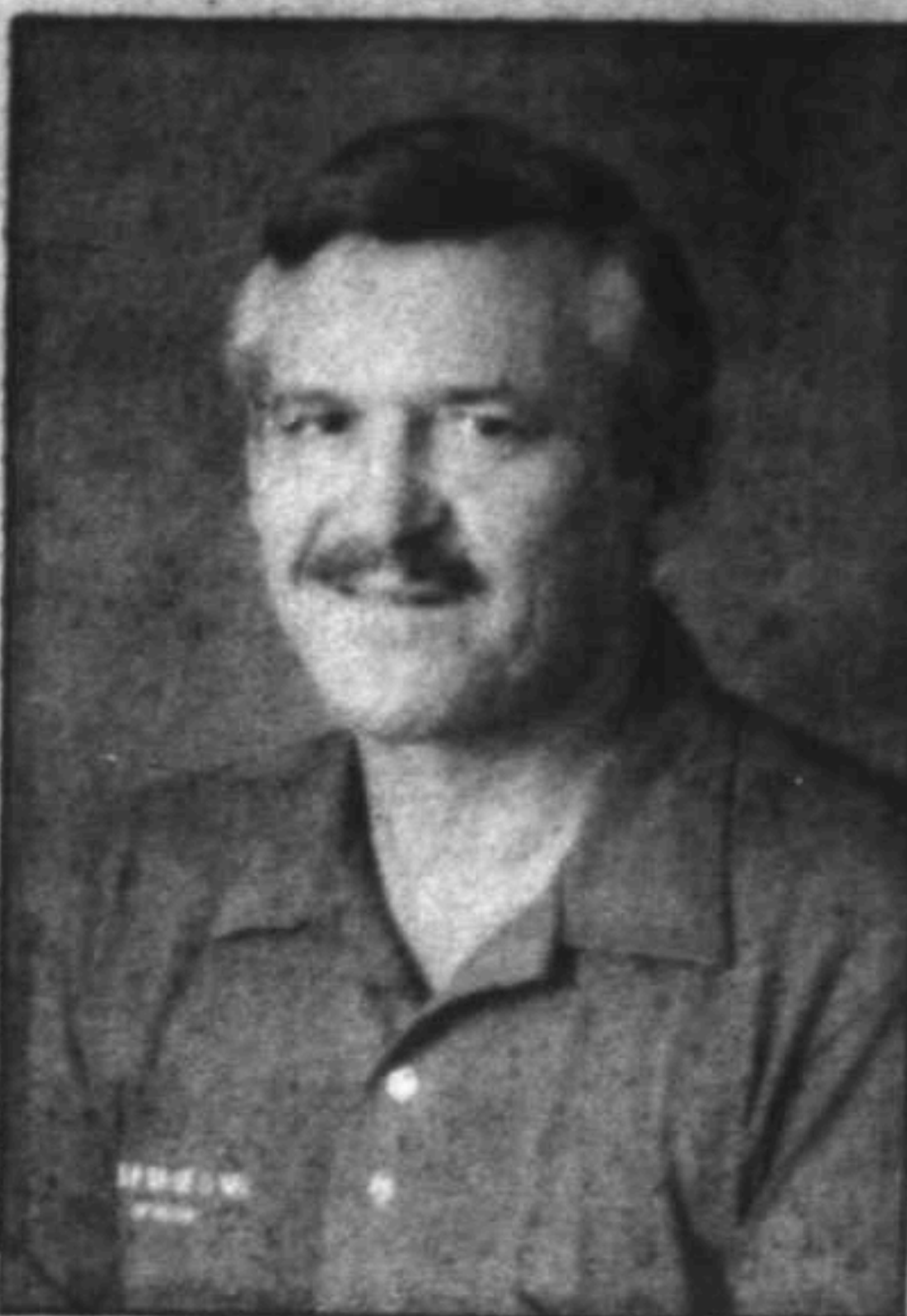


Bobbie Reynolds

joined ARCO in 1969 at the time of the merger. She is a native of Burk Burnett.

JIM MUIR, vice president of Jackie Johnson Mortgage Co., has announced the return of **BOBBIE REYNOLDS** as production manager for their Midland branch office.

Reynolds was previously with Jackie Johnson Mortgage Co. from 1976 to 1980 and has been employed the past five years in mortgage lending areas of the banking and savings



Wayne Hayes

& loan industry.

She is a member of the Permian Basin Mortgage Lenders, American Business Women's Association and Business & Professional Women.

The Courthouse & Spa of Midland has announced the promotion of **WAYNE HAYES** to the position of assistant manager.

Hayes, a resident of Midland for the past four years, has been employed at the spa for the past year and a half.

Oil, gas producers hire Hance to defend their legal battles

BORGER, Texas (AP) — Former U.S. Rep. Kent Hance has been hired by a group of Panhandle independent oil and gas producers to help defend their interests in legal battles with major producers, including Dorchester Gas of Dallas and Phillips Petroleum Co.

Vernon Stowers, a spokesman for the independents, announced the hiring of Hance to represent the group after day-long meetings behind closed doors here Thursday.

Hance, who represented the West Texas district around Lubbock before running last year for the Democratic U.S. Senate nomination, now works for a Dallas law firm. He will represent the independents in hearings before the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission in Washington and before the Texas Railroad Commission in Austin, Stowers said.

Hance said Thursday he believes the FERC hearing constitutes "a major economic problem for the Panhandle and state of Texas if the rulings by FERC are carried through."

An administrative law judge has made recommendations concerning what the FERC should consider constitutes an oil or gas well. Panhandle oil and gas observers predict that if the FERC accepts the ruling, some 10,000 producing wells would close in the Panhandle alone, reducing state severance taxes by the millions.

The judge, in a decision favoring major gas producers, had ruled that a well that produces 2,000 cubic feet of gas is subject to rules covering gas wells.

"This is going to be a real tough battle with tremendous economic

impact on the state of Texas," Hance told the Borger News.

U.S. Rep. Beau Bolter, R-Amarillo, who met with about 100 business, oil and gas and civic leaders Thursday, said that the Texas Railroad Commission "has failed to do its duty and in doing so has opened a Pandora's box it cannot close."

Bolter said the railroad commission "could have prevented this situation (the FERC hearing) had its members acted as they should and they still could if they so desired."

Borger banker Dave Warren, president of Panhandle Bank and Trust Co., told the crowd that Texas Comptroller Bob Bullock recently had been quoted in a Dallas newspaper as saying the FERC ruling could cost Texas some \$18 million in taxes from the Panhandle alone.

Meetings 'clear air' about trade disputes

By BARBARA CROSSETTE
N.Y. Times News Service

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia — Meetings this past week between the U.S. special trade representative, Bill Brock, and economics ministers of the Association of Southeast Asian Nations "cleared the air" on trade disagreements between the two sides, participants said. But at the same time, the ministers called for a more unified regional approach, short of creating commodities cartels, in dealings with Western trading partners and Japan.

Economic and trade ministers from the Asian nations, with their largely free-market economies, have been expressing frustration at what they consider uncooperative Western European and U.S. responses to their development needs.

Wary of relying too heavily on the West, they have begun to explore the possibility of expanded trade with the Soviet bloc. They are also stepping up interest in trade and joint development ventures with China, which needs both industrial expertise and hard-currency markets.

Excluding the Philippines, where the economy has suffered severely because of political uncertainties, the nations of the association — Thailand, Malaysia, Singapore, Indonesia and Brunei are the others —

are among the world's strongest economic performers, with annual growth rates of between 4 and 8.5 percent.

The six nations, with a combined population of 270 million, now represent a market of about \$70 billion, making their purchasing power equal to that of Canada or half of Japan's, according to association figures. Imports of energy supplies and capital and consumer goods are growing to meet the region's fast-rising standard of living.

The nations have been increasingly critical of what they see as moves by protectionist forces in the United States to curb their vital export markets, particularly in textiles and foodstuffs, and thus hinder further industrial development. These criticisms, along with concerns about the effects of unabated high U.S. interest rates, were expressed to Brock.

But the ministers also were sharply criticized within their own organization. Prime Minister Mahathir Mohamad of Malaysia opened the conference with an attack on the association's efforts at economic cooperation, which he called "mediocre or worse."

Noting the enhanced political strength of the association in world affairs, he said it was time to build an equally effective and coordinated economic position through the sharing of data and the combined production and marketing of commodities. Southeast Asia leads the world in rubber and tin production, and is a big supplier of forest products.

Operators report oil discoveries

AUSTIN — Texas oil and gas operators reported 116 gas and 68 oil discoveries in January, according to Railroad Commission Chairman Buddy Temple.

In December, a total of 96 gas and 42 oil discoveries were filed with the Commission. A discovery is an exploratory well that is completed in a previously untapped reservoir.

Gas discoveries in January included five in the San Antonio area (District 1), 18 in the Refugio area (District 2), 6 in Southeast Texas (District 3), 47 in deep South Texas (District 4), two in East Central Texas (District 5), 8 in East Texas (District 6), 13 in West Central Texas (District 7B), 4 in the San Angelo area (District 7C), 2 in the Midland area (District 8), 3 in North Texas (District 9), and 8 in the Panhandle (District 10).

Oil discoveries included 5 in the Refugio area (District 2), 9 in Southeast Texas (District 3), 10 in deep South Texas (District 4), 1 in East Central Texas (District 5), 3 in East Texas (District 6), 14 in West Central Texas (District 7B), 4 in the Midland area (District 8), 12 in the Lubbock area (District 8A), and 10 in North Texas (District 9).

Those discoveries were included in the 1,728 oil, 465 gas, and 71 service completions operators reported in January. In December, operators filed 1,361 oil, 384 gas, and 29 service completions.

A total of 854 dry holes were reported in January, compared to 424 in December.

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Depositor Tax Bracket	35%
IRA Deposit	\$2,000
Interest earned on IRA at 10% (simple interest)	\$200
IRA taxes you do not have to pay this year (deposit)	\$700 $\$2,000 \times 35\%$
IRA taxes you do not have to pay this year (interest)	\$70 $\$200 \times 35\%$
Total Reduction in taxes owed this year	\$770
Amount of Loan *	\$2,000
Loan Interest Paid at 14% APR *	\$155
Tax savings on loan interest paid	\$34 $\$155 \times 35\%$
Net cost of loan	\$101
Your net gain this year from First City IRA	\$669

These examples for illustrative purposes only. Your actual gain will vary with the specifics of

* Repayable in 12 equal monthly installments of \$179.50.

IRA accounts are insured to \$100,000 by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation. Federal La any pre-maturity withdrawal of IRA funds. Complete disclosure statements are available in o

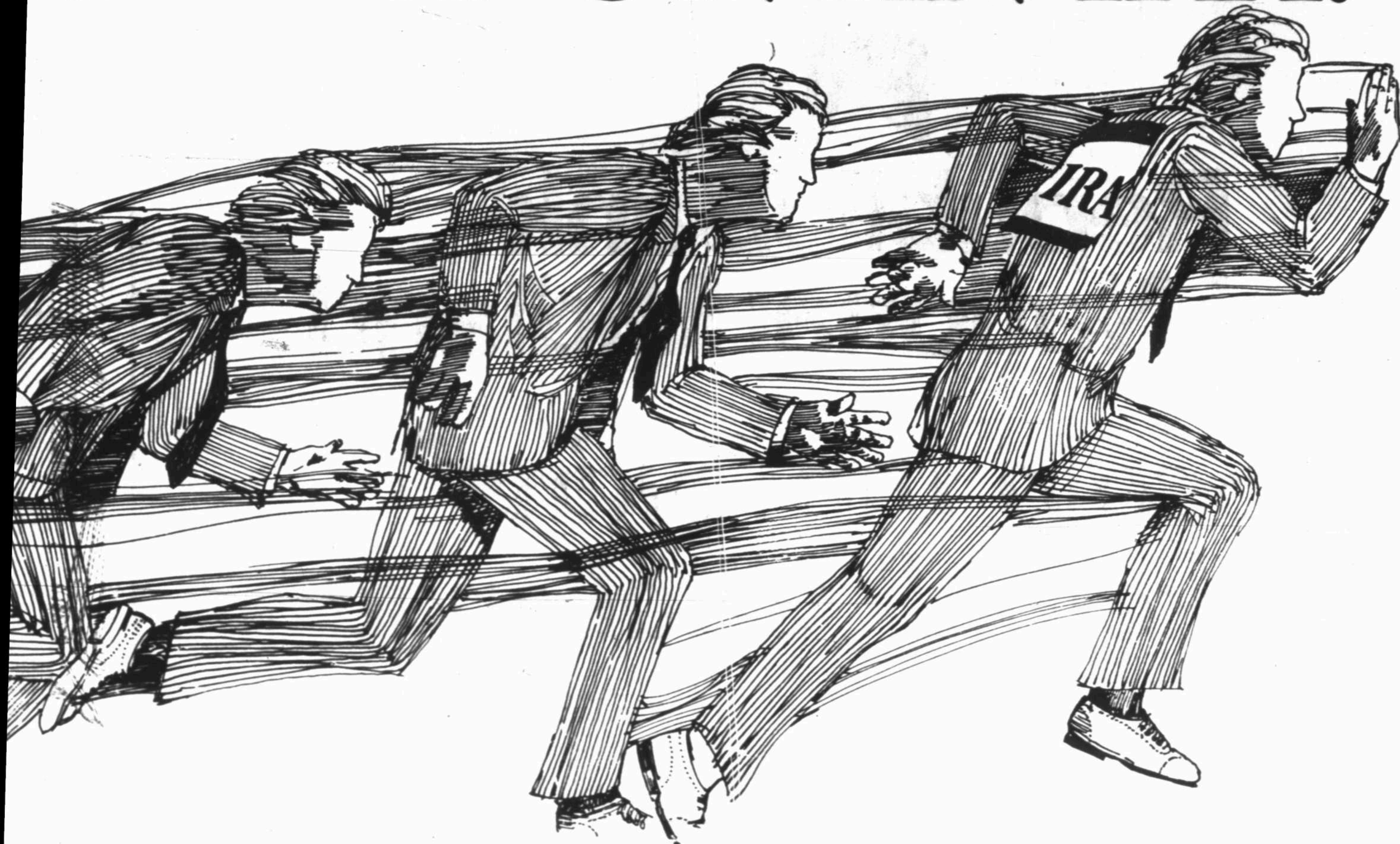
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\$70 \$200 × 35%	\$80 \$200 × 40%	\$90 \$200 × 45%
\$770	\$880	\$990
\$2,000	\$2,000	\$2,000
\$155	\$155	\$155
\$34 \$155 × 35%	\$62 \$155 × 40%	\$69 \$155 × 45%
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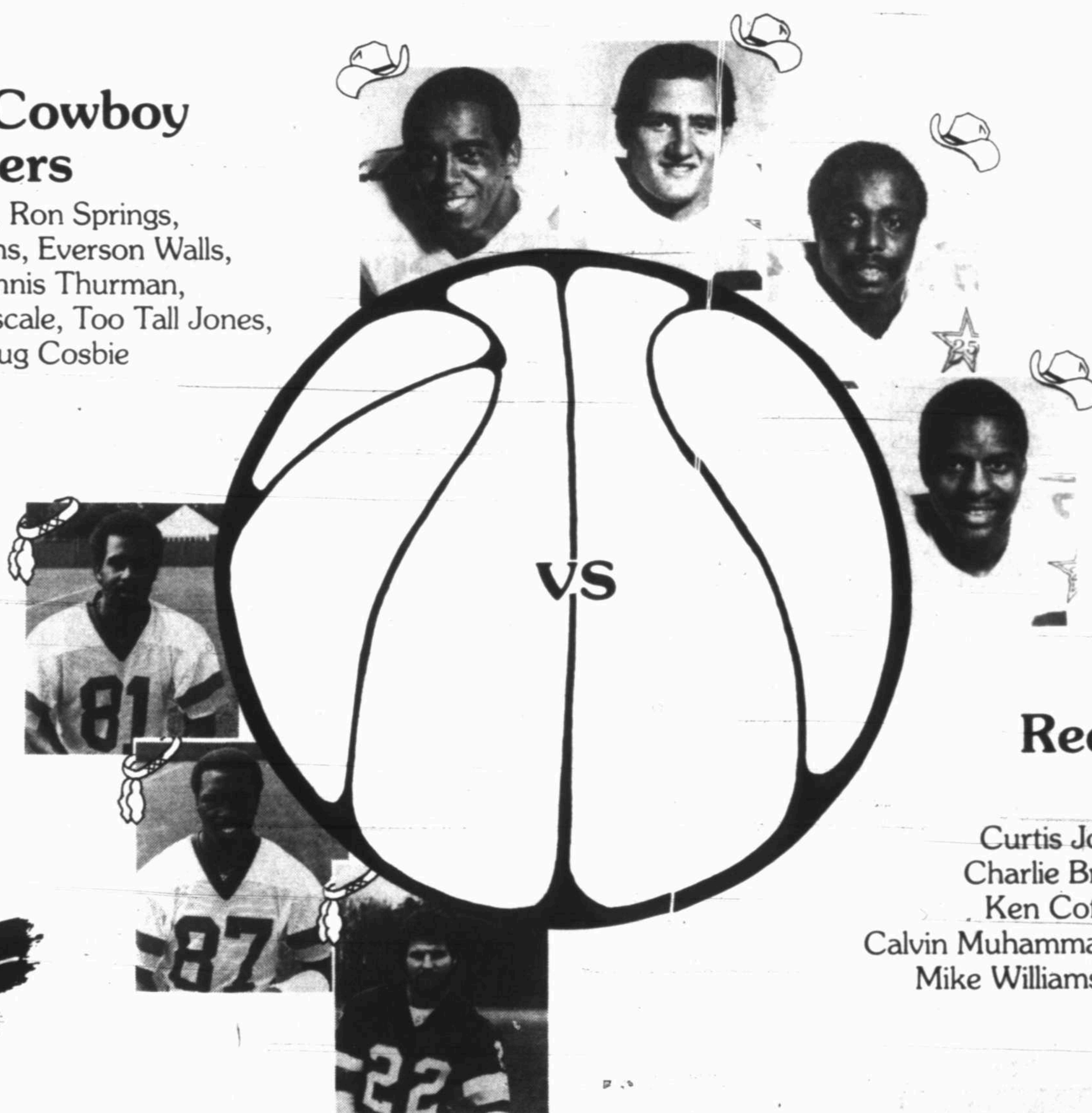
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Michael Downs, Everson Walls,
Tony Hill, Dennis Thurman,
Dextor Clinkscale, Too Tall Jones,
Bill Bates, Doug Cosbie

(Scheduled to Appear)



Redskin DC Warriors

Curtis Jordan, Art Monk,
Charlie Brown, Jeff Hayes,
Ken Coffey, Tony Peters,
Calvin Muhammad, Perry Brooks,
Mike Williams, Anthony Jones

(Scheduled to Appear)

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PETROLEUM TECHNOLOGY

Proposed rules may change mud industry

HOUSTON — Proposed regulations from the Environmental Protection Agency could mean sweeping changes for the mud industry, claims Dr. Maurice Jones in a recent issue of Oil Patch magazine, an energy publication in Houston.

"The new discharge permits being written by the EPA for existing operations on the entire Outer Continental Shelf and the forthcoming effluent guidelines for any new operations promise to be much more stringent than any previous regulations governing the discharge of drilling wastes," says Dr. Jones.

"These new regulations have focused specifically on drilling fluids and cuttings, and may result in some changes in the muds and products used, operational practices, and services provided by the mud industry."

Dr. Jones is president of Maurice Jones and Associates, an environmental consulting firm in Houston. Dr. Jones is also a member of the Regional Technical Working Group, National OCS Advisory Board, Min-

erals Management Service. He has a Ph. D. in Ecology/Environmental Science from the University of Texas, and has served as manager, Environment, Health and Safety with IMCO.

Early drafts of the permits for the Gulf of Mexico have been circulated to the industry, environmental groups, and state agencies and discussed in workshops.

One of the significant changes in the permits has been the restriction of drilling muds to 8 generic types. These will be applicable to all operations in the Gulf of Mexico for the first time.

"In addition to restricting the muds to generic types, plus approved additives," says Dr. Jones, "the agency has adopted toxicity limits in the permits for the muds."

The discharge of diesel based muds and diesel wet cuttings will be prohibited as well as the discharge of water based muds containing diesel, for example, as a lubricant or spotting fluid.

"This is the first time that absolute limits on muds have been

applied across the OCS. The agency will require that the operator certify that the muds will not be more toxic than an established limit based on bioassay results," says Dr. Jones.

The real change for the mud industry will be the speed and ease with which products are modified or new products are developed. Product approval procedures will be handled in Washington D.C. instead of on the regional level. There is the possibility that the agency could turn this into a slow and tedious process much like the registration program for drilling fluids biocides.

"The replacement of diesel with mineral oils (or other kinds of oils) is a complex problem," says Dr. Jones. While most operators have had some experience with mineral oils, there is a hesitancy to switch completely given the wide variety of mineral oils available and their significantly different compositions.

"The overall impact of these new regulations on operational practices," says Dr. Jones, "will be to reduce the flexibility that the operator and mud engineer need to han-

dle drilling problems as they arise."

Another end result is that mud systems are apt to become simpler with less reliance on chemical treatment of a problem. This could be countered by greater emphasis on solids control equipment for some problems. Also, there could be a greater interest in using closed systems with no discharge of whole mud, particularly on platforms.

Waste treatment companies are one segment of the industry that could receive a boost from the proposed regulation.

"With these new regulations, even though discharge will be largely still permitted, there is apt to be some increase in the amount of materials brought to shore for treatment or disposal," says Dr. Jones.

"Certainly the amount of cuttings and recovered pills coming to shore could increase, and perhaps even whole mud systems," he continues.

In conclusion, Dr. Jones writes, "If the drilling fluids program becomes similar to the pesticides program, it could be of significant cost in money and time to the industry."

Generic mud list

Type of Fluid	Component	Maximum Allowable Concentration (lb/bbl - 1)
1. Seawater Freshwater Potassium Polymer Mud	Potassium chloride	50
	Starch	12
	Cellulose polymer	5
	Karimum gum polymer	2
	Drilled solids	100
	Caustic soda	450
2. Seawater Lignosulfonate Mud	Attapulgite or bentonite	50
	Lignosulfonate, chrome or ferrochrome	15
	Lignite, untreated or chrome-treated	10
	Caustic soda	5
	Barite	450
	Drilled solids	100
3. Lime Mud	Attapulgite or bentonite	20
	Bentonite	15
	Lignosulfonate, chrome or ferrochrome	10
	Lignite, untreated or chrome-treated	5
	Caustic soda	180
	Barite	100
4. Nondispersed Mud	Attapulgite or bentonite	15
	Acrylic polymer	2
	Barite	180
	Drilled solids	10
	Freshwater or seawater	As needed
	Seawater	As needed
5. Spud Mud	Lime	1
	Attapulgite or bentonite	50
	Caustic soda	2
	Barite	50
	Soda ash sodium bicarbonate	2
	Seawater	As needed
6. Seawater Freshwater Gel Mud	Lime	2
	Attapulgite or bentonite	50
	Caustic soda	3
	Barite	50
	Drilled solids	100
	Soda ash sodium bicarbonate	2
7. Lightly Treated Lignosulfonate Freshwater Seawater Mud	Lime	2
	Bentonite	5
	Lignosulfonate, chrome or ferrochrome	6
	Lignite, untreated or chrome-treated	4
	Caustic soda	3
	Barite	180
8. Lignosulfonate Freshwater Mud	Lime	2
	Bentonite	50
	Lignosulfonate, chrome or ferrochrome	15
	Lignite, untreated or chrome-treated	10
	Caustic soda	5
	Barite	450

Monument builders discuss problems of their craft

Copley News Service

SAN DIEGO — It might seem that there would be only a handful in the whole world, but the huge ballroom was filled with them, perhaps 800, making this the world's largest gathering of gravestone designers.

It was the national meeting of the Monument Builders of North America, small-business people, mostly, many of whom have had their shops and skills passed to them generation by generation.

They gathered here to discuss problems common to their craft. Gravestones specially designed to contain cremation ashes is one of those problems, since more and more people are opting for cremation.

The industry estimates that 11 percent of Americans want to be cremated. This creates a problem for people specializing in designing 4-foot pieces of granite to go at the head of a grave.

"Now they (designers) are coming up with monument designs in which the canister with the ashes can be placed right in a bored-out section of the stone," said gravestone industry spokesman Dave Reiners, "and then there is nothing (no body) in the grave at all."

The gravestone designers also heard the offbeat side of their business, such as humorous epitaphs.

In that vein, the Monument Industry Information Bureau once asked some public figures what they would like on their gravestone. The winner

was entertainer Mick Jagger, who answered, "Here lies the head Stone." And "Roots" author Alex Haley was there, reflecting on his roots. Haley, delivering the keynote address, told the gravestone makers that his beloved grandfather died and how he watched as his grandmother tried to throw herself into the grave after him.

But as he concluded his hourlong speech, someone from the audience asked about his own plans for burial, and Haley's answer raised a few eyebrows. Haley, who spent 20 years in the Coast Guard, told them he plans to be buried in Arlington National Cemetery.

Later, Bert J. Gast, a nationally recognized commemorative artist from Chicago, said in an interview:

"I hear a guy like Haley tell us he is going to get a government marker, and I am completely distraught. I almost yelled at him."

"He is going to be buried in Arlington, which is a national cemetery and that is fine, but that is not where his fame is."

"This would be a catastrophe with the fame he has reached for an entirely different reason, for the good he has done for a lot of people with his books. He will be marked by a government marker that will never be owned by any person or his family. It will be owned by the government."

Gast said Haley deserves something different from that.

"I could," Gast said, "design a marker for him he has got to buy."

U.S. business leaders create a 'new toughness' toward competitors

Los Angeles Times

Washington Post News Service

WASHINGTON — The pressure of record trade deficits has spawned "a new toughness" among American business leaders, congressmen and administration officials toward Japan and other major U.S. trade competitors.

This deepening sense of frustration is emerging as the Reagan administration presses for a new round of international trade negotiations that would focus on areas such as services and high technology in which the United States is most competitive and feels it is unfairly treated.

In calling for the new talks in his State of the Union speech Wednesday night, the president said: "We have seen the benefits of free trade and lived through the disasters of protectionism."

But Reagan now faces new domestic problems from people who over the past four years supported his administration's espousal of a free-trade philosophy. Key leaders in business, Congress and the Reagan administration have begun adding their voices to those who believe that U.S. exports are not getting fair treatment abroad. While their foreign competitors find an essentially open market here, the American export-

ers face complex official and informal barriers in foreign markets. U.S. officials and business executives complain.

Most of this frustration focuses on Japan — which last year accounted for \$36.8 billion of the record \$123.3 billion U.S. trade deficit worldwide last year — but it spills over to Western Europe and newly industrialized nations such as Mexico, Brazil and Korea.

"There is a new toughness that has appeared among leaders of the business community," said Calvin J. Cohen, vice president of the Emergency Committee for American Trade (ECAT), formed to fight protectionist moves.

"Free trade is pretty much of a myth," Edward Donley, chairman of Air Products and Chemicals Inc. of Allentown, Pa., a major international manufacturer of industrial gases, said at a meeting of the Business-Higher Education Forum last month.

In all areas of this town, including the administration, there is an increasing level of frustration and concern. Outside Washington, it's tangible," said U.S. trade representative William E. Brock, the White House point man on trade.

"There has been a qualitative shift in the attitudes of most of the business people who come in here," he continued. "It's not just overt protectionism. We are not hearing pleas that 'you have got to protect my par-

ticular business.' They think of it more on a national basis."

He said they don't believe negotiations will succeed in getting American exporters a fair shake in foreign markets. "They are coming to the conclusion that it's going to take a two-by-four," Brock added.

Many of the business leaders say they are not demanding protection, but rather a tougher policy of restricting access to American markets to countries that raise barriers to U.S. exports, in hopes of reducing those barriers.

What is not clear is whether the growing frustration over trade will simply stir up protectionism, or instead will help produce the successful new negotiations that the Reagan administration seeks to open trade channels wider.

Right now, only the anger is obvious.

The report last week of the \$123.3 billion trade deficit for 1984 — almost twice the previous record set in 1983 and three times the 1982 deficit — sent explosive shocks through the business and political leadership.

Sen. John C. Danforth, R-Mo., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee's trade panel, said the magnitude of the trade deficit triggered his decision to make an end to limits on Japanese auto imports in this country conditional on increased sales of American products in

Japan. The strong dollar, whose value has soared 40 percent since 1980, bears major blame for the trade deficit by raising the price of U.S. exports overseas and making imports less expensive in this country, trade officials and business leaders acknowledge. Nonetheless, they believe substantial cuts could be made in the deficit if American companies had equal access in foreign markets.

For example, the administration estimates that about \$10 billion in highly competitive American products are kept from the Japanese market by tariff and non-tariff barriers.

On Capitol Hill, Danforth, who is considered a free-trader, described himself as "exasperated" and "fed up" with the United States' trade relationship with the Japanese, which is "all give on our part and all take on their part."

"Negotiating with Japan is a waste of time. It's trying to talk them into doing something they are just not going to do," he said in an interview.

The same concerns are boiling up within the National Association of Manufacturers, said Jerry J. Jasinowski, senior vice president and chief economist. "It's reached a point of outrage. Business leaders across the spectrum regard the trade deficit and the problems that lead to it as on a parallel with the budget deficit."

Firm develops system to detect fake stock certificates

LOS ANGELES (SUN) — Responding to concerns about the apparently growing problem of securities counterfeiting, a Los Angeles-based company has developed what is believed to be the first automated system to detect fake stock certificates and other bogus securities.

Light Signatures Inc. said Thursday that it is negotiating with stock-transfer agents, brokerage houses and banks for introduction of a high-speed system that "reads" certificates to verify their authenticity and to process data about transactions.

The system, to be fully operational in 1986's first quarter, will first be

used for stock certificates but is also expected to be used to verify bonds, commercial paper and other securities.

Until now, "all checking of stock certificates has been based on manual inspection," Light Signatures Chairman Ronald A. Katz said. The new system, he said, seeks to eliminate human error while speeding up securities processing.

The Financial Industry Security Council, an industry group, has endorsed the technology used by Light Signatures. The council recently recommended that the New York Stock Exchange require

listed companies to use the technology.

"Once introduced, the technology will be widely accepted and, over a period of years, it is inevitable that every new certificate will be issued under this technology," said Ronald W. Readmond, FISC co-chairman and operations principal at the Baltimore-based securities company of Alex. Brown & Sons.

No one knows for sure the full extent of the fake-securities problem, Readmond said, partly because

many victims are too embarrassed to report incidents. But the advent of highly advanced color photocopyers, which reproduce documents so well that it is difficult to tell them apart from originals, means that the counterfeiting problem "will be worse in next five years than it's ever been," he said.

Light Signatures' system is adapted from technology that it developed to detect counterfeit record albums and clothing.

Julian Gold to move store to Colonnade

Julian Gold, founder of the exclusive shops bearing his name, was in Midland, Texas, recently to finalize lease agreements with Colonnade at Polo Park in Midland.

Gold inspected the site of the new location and conferred on final plans with architects for Colonnade.

"The Julian Gold organization has served the fashion needs of Midland women for over 38 years," said Gold.

Gold expects to occupy the new store in March, 1985. This will be

the fourth location for Julian Gold in its 38-year history in Midland. The present store has been in operation for 15 years.

Gold founded his first store in San Antonio in 1945, and still operates it from its original location. Further expansion brought couture shops to Corpus Christi and Midland.

According to John Ingram, manager of the Midland store for 15 years, "We are looking forward to substantially more space than our present store and the opportunity to continue a long and satisfying relationship with our patrons."

Todd Williams, leasing agent for Colonnade, remarked, "Julian Gold's decision to locate at Colonnade further demonstrates the high quality tenants we are attracting."

The Colonnade is a four-building complex located on 11.5 acres at the northeast corner of Loop 250 and Garfield. It will consist of 108,000 square feet of space devoted to exclusive specialty shops. Several outstanding restaurants are also included in the complex.

Stenson Properties, Inc., is the developer of the Colonnade at Polo Park, as well as the adjacent residential development at Polo Park. Billy DeArmon, vice president of Stenson Properties is project coordinator.



Julian Gold (left) and Scott Stenson

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Computers bring own type of trauma

By PEGGY SCHMIDT
N.Y. Times News Service

One may question whether electronic messages are being used to the detriment of personal interaction.

Clearly, the growing computerization of the work force has brought its own form of trauma. The machines can record every key stroke and can spew forth productivity reports with the press of a button, giving rise to workers' complaints that Big Brother is watching. They can make some tasks so simple and repetitive that the boredom factor negates any productivity gains that the task simplification might have yielded. And computers can cause deep insecurity for some workers.

Help for these problems is starting to come, from a new field that is colloquially referred to as "tech psych." The practitioners of this new discipline can be psychologists, anthropologists, linguists, computer scientists, sociologists — or better still, some combination of the above. They are attracted to the field because it represents fertile ground for studying from a new perspective how humans think, behave and communicate.

Indeed, tech psychologists have twofold jobs. They identify computer-caused problems in an office and offer solutions. And they study how the computers are used in order to help computer operators.

Tech psychologists can be found on quite disparate payrolls. Many are employed by universities and companies.

Thomas Moran, manager of user-system research at the Xerox Corp.'s Research Center in Palo Alto, Calif., said "We're trying to make machines smarter by studying the way people think."

The government, too, is getting into the act. Federal agencies such as the National Science Foundation and the National Institute of Occupational Safety and Health are studying how Congress may want to consider.

Tech psych is, in some respects, an offspring of the more established field of ergonomics, or the study of human factors. Ergonomists have worked in the microelectronics industry for years.

But until recently, their primary goal was to design systems that would be most efficient to use. Nowadays they are increasingly looking for ways to build in features that not only make the systems easier to use, but also more psychologically acceptable to users.

For example, while lower-level employees using computers are more likely to worry about the invasion of privacy that comes with the computer's ability to monitor their performance, managers and professionals are more concerned about accessibility to the computer data itself. For example, many are reluctant to use internal electronic mail

systems — systems that allow people to send and receive messages via computer — because it seems too easy for anyone with access to the computer to peak at someone else's messages.

It was practitioners of tech psychology who suggested features that allow users to "lock up" files that contain personal messages, or to scramble messages. "If a particular type of office technology isn't used because it violates personal freedom or flies in the face of corporate custom, it's just as important as a product failing for engineering reasons," said Susan Dray, the Honeywell manager.

Those tech psychologists who are interested in more esoteric studies are using computers to discern how people actually organize their thoughts — in hopes of then using that data to write software that will in turn let computers help them with that organization.

Moran of Xerox, for example, says that most people compose written text by collecting ideas, committing them to memory or jotting them down on paper, then forming them into a "shoebox of mental or real note cards," all of which are related to one another. The person then sorts through the ideas to decide which ones to use, the order in which they should be presented, and how to express the relationships among them.

In his current work, Moran says, "We use text processing and data management programs to help us quantify and measure the steps of the composing process. But our findings may also eventually be used to design sophisticated computer software that might help the person who is formulating a written argument, for example, to construct a framework for it, point out its weaknesses and advise him to check certain sources."

"When people are introduced to computers, many of them experience the same alienation that people who move to foreign countries do," said Sara Kiesler, a professor of social psychology at Carnegie-Mellon University. And like many foreign visitors, she said, computer neophytes are put at ease when they run into people from their own backgrounds.

Thus, Professor Kiesler and other tech psychologists are urging companies to put computer training into the hands of peers who have undergone prior training, rather than hiring professional trainers or sending would-be computer users back to school.

"If there's an overlap in the values of the teacher and the student, it's less of a we-they type of relationship," explains Professor Kiesler. "That argues for secretaries training other secretaries and managers training other managers."

However, adds Bonnie Johnson, a psychologist and office systems planner at the Intel Corp., such informal training must take place

within a corporate culture that stresses learning. It will not work, she warns, "unless a company makes continuous training available to employees and learning is given priority status by high-level management."

If those two conditions do exist, the amount of training, both formal and informal, will tend to have a snowballing effect. Miss Johnson tells of an Intel manager who spurned the personal computer the company gave him, preferring to do his financial spreadsheets and memos by hand. His secretary then transferred the data onto the computer.

Although the manager claimed that he simply did not want to use the computer, he actually was frightened that he would not be able to absorb the new technology. Then he noticed that he was virtually the only one in the department who was not actively using the computer — and his reaction, as Miss Johnson recalls it, was if his peers could learn it, he could, too.

Even as some tech psychologists study the impact of peer pressure on the spread of computer use, others study the exact reverse — that is, the impact of computers on interpersonal relations. The growing use of electronic mail and computer conferencing, in which people "meet" by writing messages on computer terminals that automatically appear on other people's terminals, has attracted a number of researchers. "Gathering and dispersing information is the lifeblood of any organization, which is what makes this topic so attractive," said Susan Dray, the Honeywell manager of human technology impacts.

One recent experiment, conducted by Professor Kiesler and several Carnegie Mellon colleagues, turned up some rather surprising results on the ways in which computers affect communications. Several university administrators and managers from Pittsburgh companies were put into groups of three, and asked to make such decisions as choosing between two capital investments, one of which would deliver a small but certain return, the other of which was a gamble that offered a higher potential win.

On half the problems, the groups were asked to use computers to communicate; on the other half, they relied on conventional face-to-face conversation. The researchers found that when they used the computers, the participants used fewer words to discuss their points. And they were less swayed by the idea of standing alone against the other two people in the group. "Social cues — tone of voice and facial expressions — are absent," said Professor Kiesler. "People are more likely to make independent choices."

Ten years ago, Marilyn Mantei, then a recent college graduate, wanted to take a graduate program in human-computer interaction. She looked through countless university

catalogues, yet could not find one that offered such a course of study.

Today Miss Mantei, who is an assistant professor of computer and information systems at the University of Michigan's Graduate School of Business Administration, counts more than 50 schools offering doctorates in psychology, computer science or business, with an emphasis on human-computer interaction, as tech psych is formally called. What is more, she claims that the computer industry snaps the graduates up as quickly as the schools spew them out. "The demand for Ph.D.s with psychology research skills who understand how computer systems are designed is enormous," she said.

Indeed, tech psychology's evolutionary path in education is mirroring the path that computer science itself took. Not that long ago, computer studies were offered only as a sub-discipline in the mathematics or electrical engineering departments. Nowadays computer science is a stand-alone specialty at hosts of schools.

As of now, there are no undergraduate programs in tech psych available. Most candidates for a doctorate with an emphasis in human-computer interaction come with at least a rudimentary knowledge of computer programming. And as part of their doctoral studies they will take courses in psychology — both traditional and business-oriented — as well as a sprinkling of courses in ergonomics, the study of human factors. The tech psych concentration normally takes five to six years to achieve, and requires extensive field work or lab research.

The graduates wind up in various types of jobs. Those who are skilled in computer science as well as in computer-human interaction often do product design for hardware and software manufacturers. Those who have stuck primarily to psychology also find a home with the computer companies, generally doing research on user needs. And graduates whose advanced degree was in the business area often help companies that are computerizing to design systems and integrate them into the offices.

Academia has not yet formally acknowledged human-computer interaction as a discipline worthy of its own full-blown doctorate, but both the Human Factors Society, an association made up primarily of psychologists, and the Association of Computing Machinery, a group made up primarily of computer scientists, have given it a measure of formal professional status. Both have formed sub-groups for members with a special interest in human computer interaction. And those members, insists Lorraine Borman, chairman of that Computing Machinery Association's sub-group, already are making a major mark in industry.

BUSINESS BRIEFS

Hudson chairman stepping down in August

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — William A. Andres, chairman of Dayton Hudson Corp.'s executive committee and former chairman of the retailer's board of directors, is stepping down.

Andres, 58, said Friday he will retire from the corporation and its board of directors next August. Andres was the first executive from outside the Dayton family to head the corporation when he was elected chief executive in September 1976. Andres has been chairman of Dayton Hudson's executive committee since Kenneth A. Macke succeeded him as chief executive in September 1983. Macke also became board chairman last August.

Macke also will succeed Andres as executive committee chairman when Andres retires. During Andres' tenure as chief executive, Dayton Hudson grew from 400 stores to more than 1,000 and annual revenue grew from \$1.9 billion to more than \$5.6 billion to become the nation's fifth-largest general merchandise retailer. Its annual revenues have now passed \$7 billion.

Andres also is a director of several other major companies, including Exxon Corp. and Scott Paper Co.

White House presses for farm bill this year

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House will press for a "market-oriented" farm bill this year but does not want it to be an all-purpose vehicle for curing the financial ills of farmers, says Agriculture Secretary John R. Block.

There is a "debt-and-credit crisis" in many parts of the country, Block said Friday. But he said that should not dictate how Congress approaches legislation to succeed the Agriculture and Food Act of 1981, a four-year law that expires this year.

"I think we must acknowledge the severity of the problem, but we must also ... appreciate that the debt-credit problem is one problem," he said. "The farm program is another problem, and we dare not sacrifice sound agriculture policy for the sake of addressing the debt problem. I think it should be addressed separately."

Carmakers say last year best since 1979

DETROIT (AP) — U.S. carmakers say last year was their best year since 1979, with car sales finishing 17 percent better than in 1983.

In all, 7,951,517 U.S.-made cars were sold in America last year, compared with 6,795,299 in 1983, the companies said Friday.

Not only did Detroit sell more in 1984, but the cars and trucks carried more expensive options. That will be reflected in the 1984 earnings statements released next month. Profits are expected to top \$10 billion.

Ford Motor Co. posted the best year-to-year sales increase — 26 percent.

The industry leader, General Motors Corp., reported a sales increase of 13.2 percent in 1984 compared with 1983.

Chrysler Corp. finished the year with car sales 17.3 percent better than in 1983.

While setting a record in total sales, at 2,434,850, the importers' share of the 1984 car market, 23.4 percent, was below the record percentage of 27.6 of 1982.

Steel settlement limits European exports

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — The European Common Market's settlement of a steel trade dispute with the United States limits European exports of steel tubes and pipes to 7.6 percent of the U.S. market this year and next, a spokesman for the Common Market's industry commissioner says.

That is a bigger share than agreed to for 1984, but far below the more than 14 percent share the Europeans actually grabbed last year.

In Washington, an official of the U.S. Trade Representative Office said an agreement in principle had been reached on the export limits but that negotiators were still working on the final text of the accord.

Desiree Tucker, a spokeswoman for the office, said the agreement would allow an exemption to the quotas if supply shortages emerged in the United States for particular products.

The industry commissioner's spokesman, Willy Helin, said the agreement was concluded by telephone on Friday. He said that the agreement would not take effect until the two sides had exchanged official letters spelling out details, and that it would be retroactive to Jan. 1.

If the accord is made final, as officials on both sides said they expected, it would bring to an end one of the most difficult and complicated U.S.-Common Market trade disputes of the past year.

Nestle buys \$3 billion in Carnation shares

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Trade Commission has approved the acquisition by Nestle S.A. of the Carnation Co. for \$3 billion.

Nestle offered last September to buy all outstanding shares of Carnation common stock for \$83 per share. But Nestle, under a 1979 order, was required to obtain FTC approval before acquiring any company that manufactures or sells more than \$10 million in frozen prepared foods.

Nestle is a Swiss-based company that markets food products throughout the world, including dairy items, chocolate, frozen prepared foods, ice cream and instant coffee and tea. It had 1983 sales of about \$12.7 billion.

Carnation, based in Los Angeles, sells food and other dairy products, including evaporated milk, instant breakfast and ice cream. It also markets dry and canned pet foods. Carnation's total sales in 1983 were about \$3.4 billion.

Nestle, in its petition to the FTC, said the acquisition would not be anti-competitive.

The agency agreed by a 4-1 vote, with Commissioner Patricia P. Bailey dissenting. The decision was announced Friday.

The 1979 order settled earlier charges that Nestle's 1973 acquisition of Stouffer Foods reduced competition in the frozen entree market.

Northeastern Airlines back to one plane

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Northeastern International Airways, fighting for its life in bankruptcy court not long after boasting of its record growth, is now back to where it started two years ago: a tiny airline with one plane and one route.

Northeastern's only remaining jetliner provided service Friday between Fort Lauderdale and Islip, N.Y. — the same route the airline flew when it began operating on Feb. 11, 1982.

Problems result when products are no longer made

NEW YORK — For Christmas 1983, Don Egert of North Ortonville, Minn., bought his wife, Sally, an appliance they hoped would last for many Christmases to come — an RCA videodisc player.

A year later, they say, the product is virtually useless. "Here we sit with our player that we paid \$400 for. We have to order videodiscs and they take at least two months to get," said Sally Egert. "It's really disappointing."

Since RCA dropped the players from production, many consumers complain that the movie discs aren't widely available. They have joined consumers with other abandoned products — such as the Texas Instruments 99-4a personal computer and the Victor 20 computer — who have difficulty buying the equipment necessary to use their products. And while companies are generally reluctant to drop products because they fear it will damage their reputations, consumers have little recourse when they do.

RCA announced last April it would stop producing the players, citing losses of about \$580 million in

the three-year venture that failed because of slow sales. The company promised to market movies for "as long as demand continues," but player owners now say the movie discs aren't widely available, even though RCA is releasing new movie titles and they are available by mail from the company. Record stores that stocked the discs say their inventories are declining and won't ever be replenished.

The problem is not unique to owners of videodisc players. As video and computer technology advances, more and more companies are marketing new products that require specialized parts, software and service. And if the products fail and companies drop them from production, consumers may be left with merchandise fit only for the trash heap.

"Businesses are so busy making all these new products, it's a real worry," said Richard Kessel, head of New York State's consumer protection agency. "We've heard from people who are very upset. They're buying things and finding them out of date very quickly."

The list of such abandoned products is growing. Texas Instruments dropped its 99-4a home computer in October 1983, and software for the computers is no longer available in most stores, but must be ordered through a California company. "I'm sure there are a lot of people having difficulty getting software," said Terry Miller, owner of the company, Triton Products of Foster City, Calif. Miller's company uses direct-mail marketing to contact owners of the computers, but says his list of owners isn't complete.

Victor Technologies Inc., which made computers in the \$3,000-to-\$6,000 range, filed for reorganization last year under federal bankruptcy laws, and now "support for the product is pretty well gone," said Alan Ponoroff, manager of Long Island Computer.

Established companies like RCA drop a product only after serious thought. "You don't want to alienate your customer," said Charles Smith, a spokesman for Eastman Kodak in Rochester.

Eastman Kodak still markets some film necessary for cameras that

aren't widely used to avoid customer alienation, Smith said. And before the company introduced its 8mm camera last winter, it helped form an international standards committee to make sure the camera was compatible with those made by other manufacturers, a safeguard that will make tapes interchangeable and protect consumers if one manufacturer goes out of business.

When RCA dropped the videodisc player, a North Carolina dealer, Jim Hickland, successfully pressured the company to buy back the players from a number of his customers.

One of those customers, Barbara Whitworth of Millers Creek, N.C., had bought three of the players — two at \$198 each and a third at \$298. As a result of pressure from Hickland, RCA gave her a full refund. "They treated me very fairly," said Whitworth.

Kessel suggests that product warranties include clauses entitling consumers to modifications if a product is improved within a certain period of time, or to compensation if products become obsolete within a short time after they're purchased.

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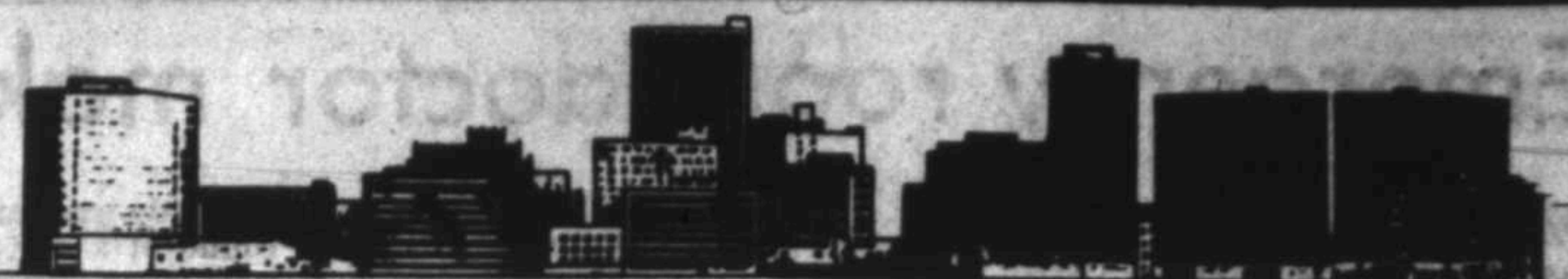
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Since taking over the Glass Shack in January, Midland Building Specialties is able to carry a complete line of glass and mirrors at competitive prices. They also stock caulking and a full line of framed mirrors for residential purposes.

Now is the perfect time to consider getting storm windows. Midland Building Specialties is offering

free installation with all of their storm windows through the end of March. Not only will these windows help keep your home warmer this winter, but they will also keep the dust outside this spring and the heat out this summer.

Instead of painting again this spring, consider the high quality Revere siding which Midland Building Specialties offers. Siding is a lifetime investment, whereas you will only benefit from a paint job for a few years. Since Midland Building Specialties has become a major Revere dealer, you can count not only on Revere's 50 year materials warranty but also on this local company's own workmanship warranty.

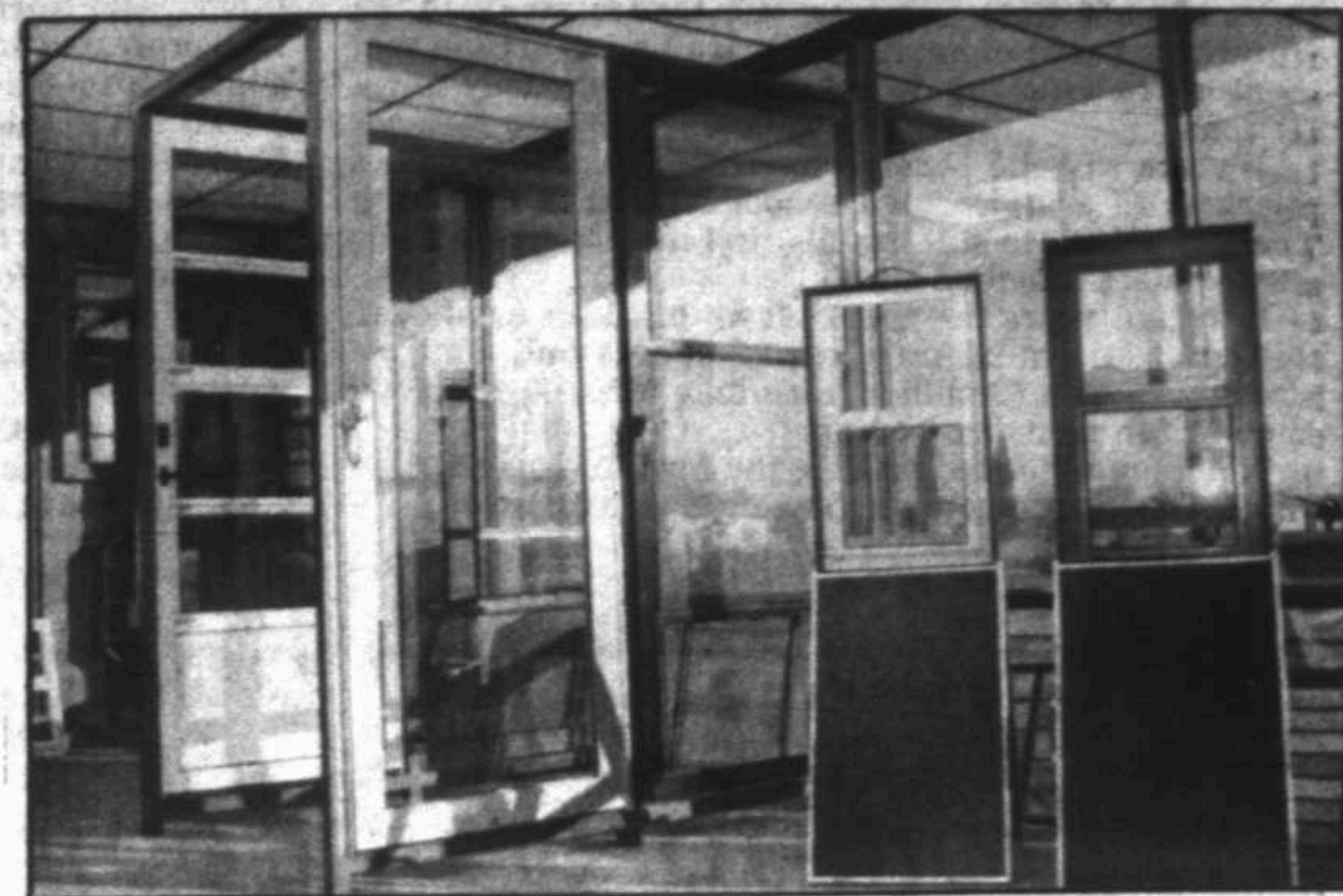
Manager Ken VanHoozer says "Do

yourself a favor and let us give you an estimate before you let an unknown company do your work. Home Improvement is not something to take lightly. We think you'll find that the best prices do come locally." Midland Building Specialties will give you a list of job references and a free estimate. Ken also explains that they have some financing available for their customers.

A new line of metal insulated residential replacement doors has recently been added at Midland Building Specialties. These doors are manufactured by Peerless and are excellent security doors. With these doors there is no need to worry about warping or cracking due to exposure to harsh weather. Ken says

that they will be glad to paint the door for you. If you prefer, they will install it with only the primer coat.

Midland Building Specialties is a division of Mid-West Glass Company which has served the Midland area since 1942. Next time you consider an additional investment in your home and you want a name you can trust in, call Midland Building Specialties. You will find competitive prices for very high quality materials and workmanship. Free estimates and job references are available. Check with Midland Building Specialties this week for your home improvement needs. Be sure to ask about the new financing that they have available.



Nurses Unlimited does blood pressure screenings

Nurses Unlimited, a locally owned and operated health care firm, places a high priority on community service. One of the most valuable community services which Nurses Unlimited offers free of charge is blood pressure screening. Since many people are unaware that their blood pressure is too high or too low, a screening such as this can be very important.

These screenings are done on a regular basis at ten locations in Odessa and Midland. The first Friday of every other month, screening is done in the lobby of ClayDesta National Bank. The next screening at ClayDesta will be in March. Information from the American Heart Association is made available during each screening.

Any company that would like to have regular screening set up at their office can call Nurses Unlimited at 561-8514. This service is offered free of charge because Nurses Unlimited is committed to Midland and Odessa.

Their commitment, however, does not stop with screenings, they are a full service health care agency.

It's been a while since doctors made house calls and patients got to recover at home in familiar, comfortable surroundings. Sure patients benefit from technology and equipment which only a hospital can house, yet with the rising cost of hospital stays it is time to achieve a balance between the old and the new, a blend of hospital care when it's necessary and home health care whenever it's possible.

Nurses Unlimited offers many patients a cost effective alternative to lengthy institutional stays. This professional staff of R.N.'s, physical therapists, speech therapists, L.V.N.'s, and home health aides can meet the needs of many patients right in their home by carefully coordinating their services with the orders from the doctor's office.

Visits for monitoring progress and the effectiveness of various medications are very important. Since the nurses stay in close contact with their patients' doctors their professional observations and reports can save many routine visits to the doctor's office.

Likewise, Nurses Unlimited R.N.s can take care of technical procedures such as changing dressings, administering inoculations, and changing tubes.

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Katy Bizzell-Vaughan, R.N. of Nurses Unlimited checks Fernie Crowley's blood pressure while J. H. Morris watches at M Bank in Odessa. Nurses Unlimited does blood pressure screenings on a regular basis at ten different locations in Midland and Odessa.

pists are available to help patients rebuild their strength after strokes and other health problems. Since strength is not all that has to be recovered sometimes, occupational therapists and speech therapists are ready to help patients move back toward an independent lifestyle with strong communication skills.

For care that necessitates less technical skill, home health aides are available. As these aides are changing linens, as well as bathing patients and shampooing hair they don't treat their work like mere routine. They are committed to seeing each patient as an individual and providing companionship along the way.

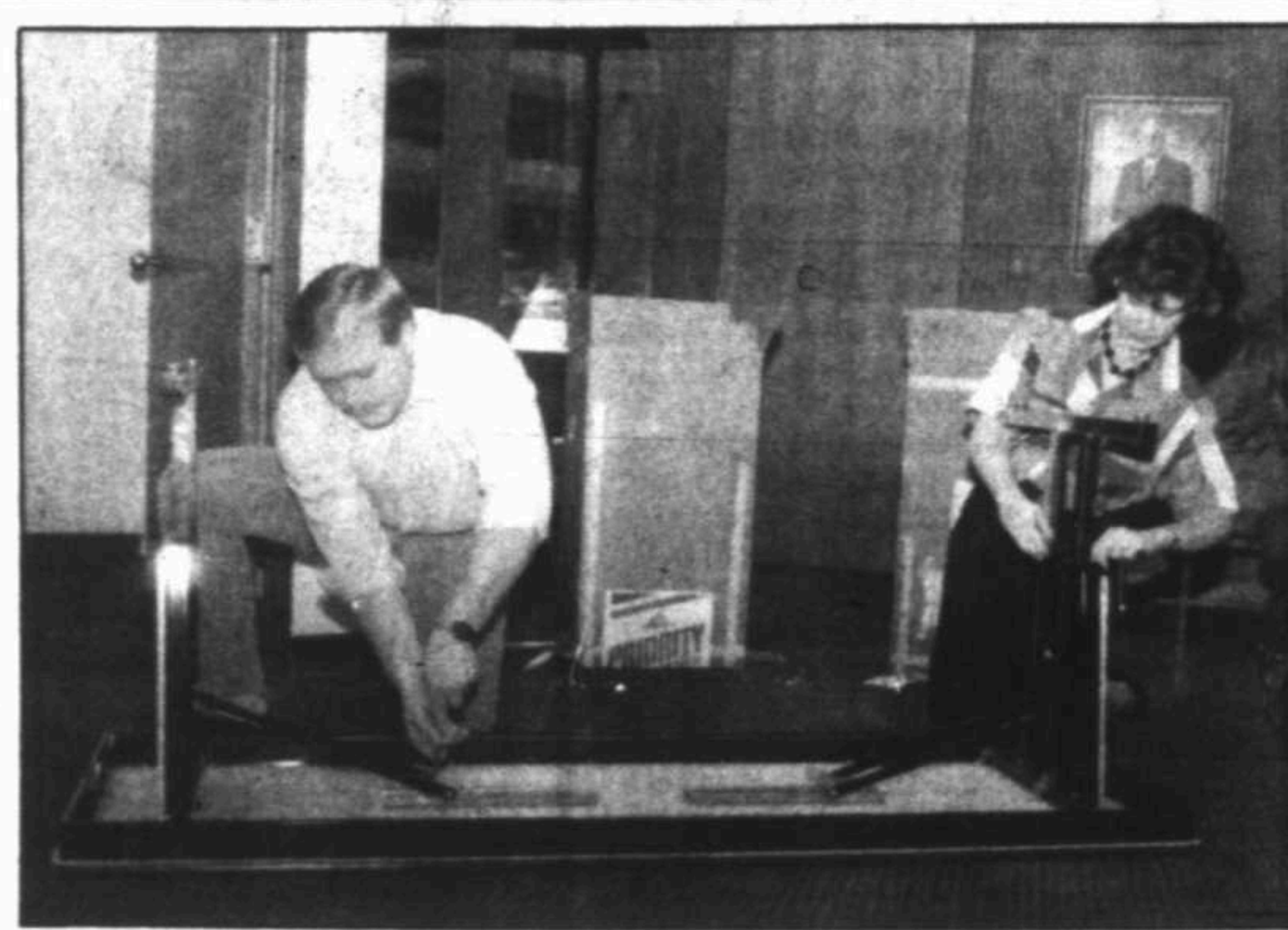
Even homemaker services are available. Preparing a meal, or shopping for groceries may seem like small things but they can be very important for a recovering patient.

Because so many insurance agencies are recognizing the benefits of home health care, Nurses Unlimited

offers patients assistance with their insurance coverage. They are also approved by Medicare.

In addition to having two offices in Odessa and serving a 17 county area in West Texas, Nurses Unlimited provides supplemental staffing for doctor's offices, hospitals, clinics, and nursing homes. The staff at Nurses Unlimited is on call 24 hours, 7 days a week.

To find out more about this full-service health care agency call 561-8513 or 332-173.



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Kelly Services is well-known for its efficient, dependable temporary help in many fields. Their Light Industrial Division is no exception. Barbara McConnell, Branch manager of the Kelly Services office in Midland, announces that the "Kelly Girl" People now provide a wide range of semi-skilled and unskilled workers in Light Industrial job categories.

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Emergency room doctor making millions of dollars with hobby

By DOUG ESSER
Associated Press Writer

SEATTLE (AP) — For some people, making money is a life's labor. For Dr. Carl Wyman it is a hobby — a multimillion-dollar pastime, but still not as important as being an emergency room physician.

In his off time, Wyman, 40, trades stock index futures, an area of commodities trading so arcane that Seattle's newspapers do not even print the daily transactions.

Wyman says he became interested in the securities markets as a junior high school student in Seattle in the late 1960s. He still has his first dividend check, for 12½ cents, framed on a wall.

In recent years the checks from his deals have been bigger. He says he now has 70 clients and controls accounts worth \$3 million, including \$250,000 of his own money, for his index trading.

"Once I got hooked on this, the hook has stayed," he said. "This has been my hobby, my psychiatrist."

The part-time trader recently was named the overall winner in the latest round of a real-money contest that challenges investment-letter writers, brokers and private investors to put their dollars where there advice is.

The United States Trading Championship is an opportunity for "the little guy to get national recognition and experts to give us more reason to listen to them," said Norman Zadeh, a former Stanford University professor in applied mathematics who runs the contest from his home in Marina del Rey, Calif.

This is the third year for the contest. There are two four-month competitions each year and also a one-year contest for participants in four divisions — stocks, options, futures and option-writing.

In the latest four-month contest, Wyman was named overall winner for the divisions in which he entered — options and futures, Zadeh said in a telephone interview.

In four months of futures trading, the physician turned \$30,000 into \$105,600, a 252 percent increase. His options account grew from \$2,029 to \$7,731, up 281 per-

cent, Zadeh said.

There were 262 people from all over the world who paid \$195 per division to enter the contest and most were losers. "About four out of five do not report profits," he said.

Among the other winners was Martin Schwartz, a professional trader from New York City who made the most money in four months, \$1.3 million. But "he's starting with more money," Zadeh said.

Paul Litt, a broker in New Canaan, Conn., had the options account that showed the largest percentage increase, 456 percent — \$2,000 to \$11,120.

"Most of the people who enter are professionals and investment letter writers," Zadeh said.

The prize for winners is the business it generates, he said.

Wyman hopes the attention will help him reach a goal of managing \$10 million, buying a place in Washington's San Juan Islands and being able to take a few years off to go on a medical mission in Africa or South America.

But the only reaction so far has been a few "flakey"

calls from promoters of questionable schemes, he said. Wyman is registered with the Commodity Futures Trading Commission to handle other peoples' money. He charges 28 percent of the profits. "I only make money if you make money." The client's account is held by a broker. "I don't touch the money."

For many people, securities and commodity trading is a livelihood or, in the case of people like farmers, a way to remove some of the uncertainty of their business. For Wyman it is a game. "It's got to be easy and fun or I'm not going to do it," he said.

"All of this stuff is really just a bet if you're a trader," said Wyman.

But he says he is not a gambler — and he would not even bet \$10 on the Washington Huskies when they played the Oklahoma Sooners in the Orange Bowl.

He says his method is the same as a good football coach's: first, the game plan; second, execution.

"A lot of it is how you deal with fear and greed," he said. Wyman also follows a "contrarian" philosophy, going against popular investment advice.

Americans often back off from foreign deals

By JOE GANDELMAN
Copley News Service

TIJUANA, Mexico — An American walks into a business office in Mexico or elsewhere in Latin America, and what was supposed to be the beginning of a hands-across-the-border business deal abruptly ends.

"Here's a big distributor of a product and the guy has set up his office in some house," says John Antoine Morrison, who has seen it happen dozens of times. "The American walks in and says, 'My God, what is this? This guy isn't going to help us at all.' He turns around and walks out."

"But in your place of business here, they don't put as much importance on luxury ... as Americans do."

"Americans are somewhat notorious in the world for being very oriented towards 'who you are' and 'what you have.' In Latin America and Europe, they try to tone that down a bit. Who you are is not necessarily what you look like you have."

"In Brazil, I walked into this tiny office. I later found out that the guy is one of the pre-eminent chemists in all of Brazil. Just as humble as you can imagine, and his house was the same. Their emphasis is often different than ours, and we've GOT to understand that if we want to do business down there."

Other times, he says, U.S. companies aren't so much hamstrung by culture shock as by apathy or a near-arrogant reluctance to change a product for Mexican or Latin American markets.

"Southern California is recognized as a high-tech center and has enormous potential for export," he says. "There's probably not a company in Southern California that should not be exporting — now."

"It's a vestige of the '50s, and part of the '60s, when we were the only ball game in town. Europe and Japan were just getting off the ground. But we're not the only ball game in town. It's a tough, competitive world out there."

Morrison, 42, has been grappling with these international issues for years. Four years ago, he and some business associates founded Loiza, Morrison, Pena Asociados, a foreign market development, training and consulting firm with offices in Brussels, Mexico City and Tijuana — and 15 expert associates located in key Latin American and Western European cities.

They noticed that even when they tried to help companies compete abroad, U.S. companies fared badly — and wanted to find out why. They launched a yearlong study of how successful businesses work in foreign markets. Today, Morrison and his firm pass the findings on to their clients.

"We patterned it after the Japanese," Morrison says. "I figured ... they copied us, so we can copy them. There are no 'secrets' to it."

"What we try to infuse is returning to an old, American tradition of bold, inventive approach — an eagerness to accept challenges. ... God didn't GIVE the Japanese any preordained right to be strong in foreign markets. It's all in our heads. We have an inferiority complex. It has gone to the other extreme. Before, we thought we were the only game in town, but now we're afraid to get out into foreign markets."

And even companies that have aggressively battled abroad occasionally do sloppy homework.

"There's a whole book written on business blunders," Morrison says. "Vicks started marketing in Germany. But in German 'Vicks' is an obscenity for 'intercourse.' They had to change it to 'Wicks'."

"And then was the manufacturer in the Midwest who sold his equipment, painted black and red, to PEMEX (Mexico's national oil company). Black and red are the colors of the strike flag down here. ... People thought the equipment had been painted because the workers went on strike. The manufacturer repainted it green and white, PEMEX's colors."

"And 'Pinto' in Brazil: 'Pinto' is a male sex organ."

Morrison heads a regional office of his company in Tijuana, and the company, he says, does far more than consult.

"We're foreign market turnaround specialists," he says. "We go into companies and tell them what is wrong with their international setup, why they aren't selling — and many times actually have to carry out our recommendations."

According to Morrison, when the Japanese call the U.S. style of trade "mekura boeki" — blind foreign trade — the reason is that American companies do little preparation and later, when things go wrong, hunt

for various explanations.

"Companies will generally look for whatever scapegoats they can find," he says. "Trade restrictions. The strong dollar — that's one of the best ones right now. Unfortunately, it's not true. ... It's not protectionism. It's not the strong dollar. It's us."

Unlike U.S. companies, he says, when a Japanese business wants to sell in a foreign country it:

— Learns virtually everything about the market first. "We have seen Japanese companies send their men into Latin America or into Europe for two or three years," he says. "This guy will gather every shred of foreign market information he can get his grubby little hands on. It's truly amazing."

— Carefully studies the competition and tries to make a better product.

— Studies and respects the other culture. "If the Saudis say they don't use the left hand because it's the toilet hand, the Japanese will pick up on this very quickly," he says. "If the Latin American says he likes to sit down for two or three hours just to converse before everyone whips out the papers, the Japanese go along with it. They're very meticulous about this. They don't just barge in. So after they've done these steps, they're ready for the fourth."

— Thinks long-term. Morrison says the Japanese think in terms of market share — not how much they've earned in a quarter. "Americans will typically want to go in and kill them in six months," he says.

Morrison contends that there are two ends of the business-culture spectrum: person-oriented cultures such as Mexico, Latin America, Arab countries and Japan, and more contract-oriented cultures such as Germany, Scandinavia and the United States.

His firm — which guarantees results — offers advice on how to avoid costly exporting errors, do foreign market research, increase sales by overcoming cultural differences, develop a foreign distributor network, use government services and resources, and promote products abroad.

According to Morrison, some common snags with U.S. companies abroad are:

— Products are "overbuilt."

"The United States is not pricing itself out of U.S. markets," he says. "U.S. companies are selling products which are of TOO HIGH a quality for that market. Many times, they require more maintenance. They have to be operated by someone of equal skill. And they're built for a U.S. environment — not for a factory where dirt is all over the place."

"I'm talking about a huge market in Latin America for MEDIUM TECHNOLOGY products. If we trim that product down — a little less quality, a little more durable — we might be able to crack the market. It happens all the time."

One client, a Seattle-based fishing boat manufacturer, recently sold 18 "simplified" boats for \$3 million to Ecuadorian fisheries, he says. But all too often U.S. businessmen don't even bother trying developing countries.

"Just because a country's budget is totally unbalanced doesn't mean it ceases to operate," he says. "Babies are born. People die. People open factories. People close factories. There's a steady need for products."

— Letters written in poor English are misjudged.

"Immediately (U.S. businessmen) jump to the conclusion that 'this guy's not going to be of use to us,'" he says. "Quite frequently this happens in correspondence coming from developing countries. Writing in another language, speaking it and understanding it are different facets."

"The hardest thing for a foreign businessman to do is to sit down and write a letter in English. The easiest thing for him to do is to read something in English."

He therefore suggests that letters be answered immediately — in English. In most cases, he says, U.S. companies throw such letters away, or waste so much time hunting for someone who can answer the letter in the writer's native language that by the time the letter is answered, it's too late.

Morrison notes a recently published letter by David H. Foreman, senior commercial officer at the U.S. Embassy in London, in which Foreman said it is "simply not true" that the strong dollar is making it impossible for U.S. business to compete abroad.

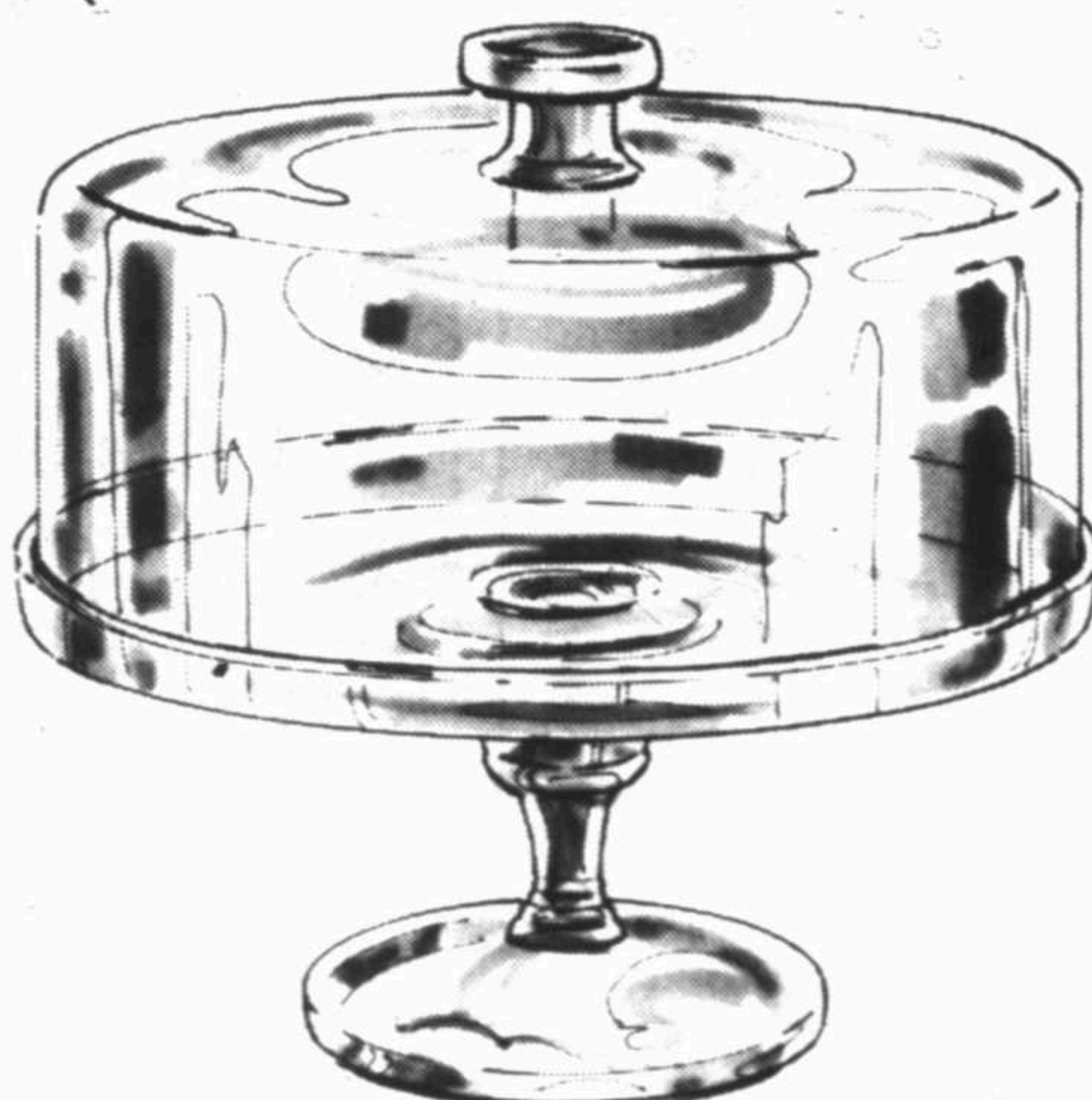
Wrote Foreman: "American manufacturers should know ... that if they are producing a quality product of almost any type, deliver it regularly on time, and provide the necessary backup for it in terms of service or spare parts, price need not be a deterrent."



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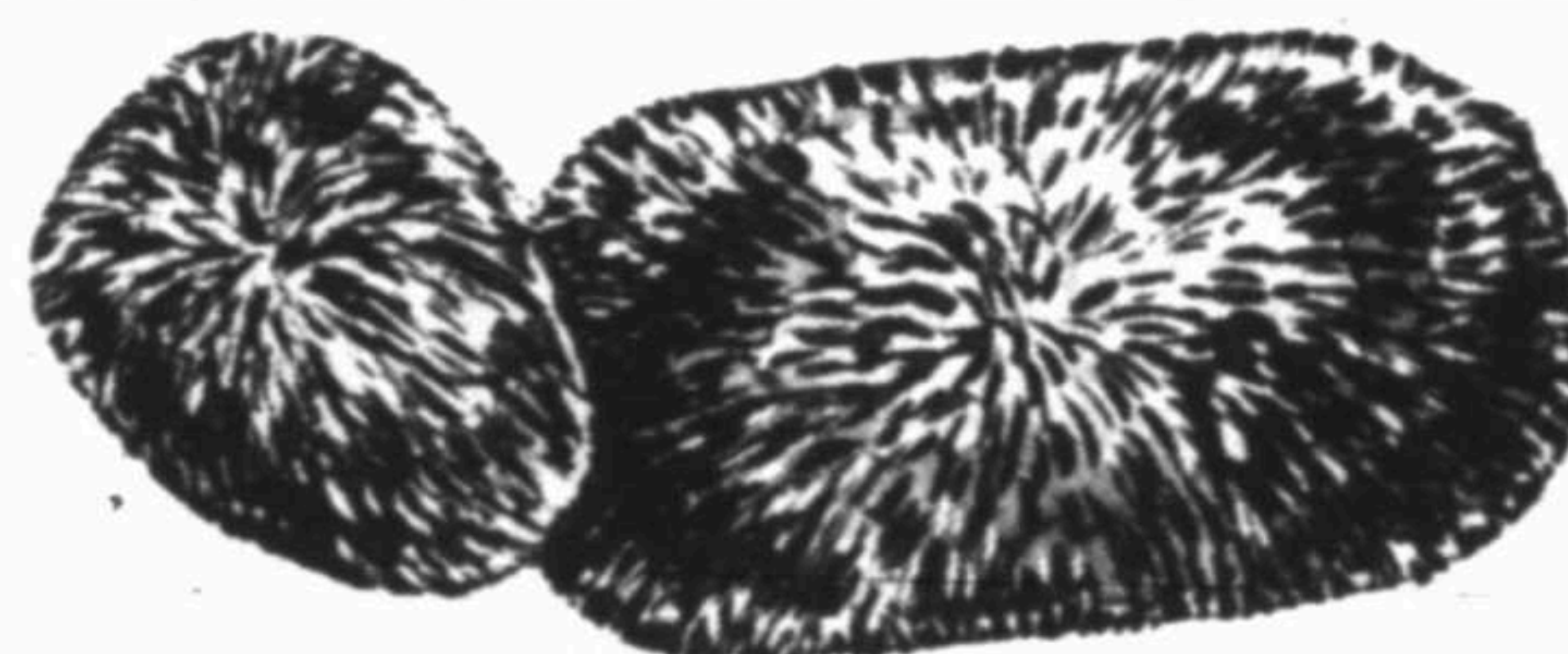
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Sunday, February 17, 1985
Midland Reporter-Telegram

Actress Anita Morris plays Babs Berringer on the NBC nighttime soap, "Berrenger's."

By FRED ROBBINS
King Features Syndicate

Flame-haired actress Anita Morris, a happily married woman and the doting mom of a first-grader when away from the bright lights, is walking proof that movie and TV casting directors have single-track minds.

One look at this curvy, voluptuous creature, and all they seem able to picture is a 30-ish seductress in a passionate affair with some hunky younger lover.

Such was the star's lot in two recent movies. In one, "The Hotel New Hampshire," she mixed it up steamily with teen idol Rob Lowe. And in the other, "Maria's Lovers," she played a young widow involved in a torrid affair with "younger" John Savage.

He's an actor who only looks younger than his years. Ms. Morris may be surprised to learn that Savage is really 35.

Now in NBC-TV's glittery new nighttime soap opera, "Berrenger's," the actress, playing a much-married socialite, finds herself cavorting with "her latest, youngest beau, John." (For the record, Jeff Conaway, who plays John, is 34.)

And Anita Morris, herself, is... don't ask. It's possible that even she has lost track. Dates and years mean little to her. Asked how long she's been married, she says, laughing, "Eleven or 12 years — I've forgotten. I can't add terribly well, so I don't even know!" The age of her son, though, she does know. Badge is precisely 6½.

She also knows that in "Berrenger's," her first televi-

Anita Morris

sion series, which made its debut in January, she has a "dream role."

GIVEN A choice, she might have opted not to have a 24-year-old "daughter" — Melody, played by newcomer Claudia Christian. Even the script's explanation that she had the child when she was 17 stretches credibility a bit, in view of Ms. Morris's youthful beauty. But it isn't incredible in the slightest to find the glamorous mother and daughter as rivals for the same young man.

As viewers know who have already discovered the show, "Berrenger's" involves a wealthy, powerful New York family, presided over by patriarch Sam Wanamaker, that owns an ultra-thic department store.

And, like "Dallas," "Dynasty" and "Falcon Crest," its predecessors in the prime-time serial field, its intrigue is

focused on riches, ruthless rivalry and rampant romances, usually intertwined.

Playing Babs Berringer, the five-times-divorced "family playgirl," Ms. Morris gets to be "glamorous, rich and sophisticated — or, all the things you go to New York hoping to be, when you're from North Carolina," which she is.

The oddity is that, after leaving the South for the bright lights of New York, where she became famous in Broadway musicals, she had to go to Hollywood to fulfill her most extravagant dreams.

Despite "Berrenger's" Manhattan setting, it is filmed on a sound stage at MGM in Culver City. And, if truth be told, starring in a television series is, like starring on stage, a bit less glamorous than one might guess.

"Though some of the days are almost impossible, it's no tougher than Broadway," says Ms. Morris. "But it's a whole different type of experience, starting with the hours. I see now why all the women in Hollywood are worried. On the stage, where people can't see you that close up, you're not too concerned if a wrinkle is coming here or there.

"But you start to worry when you have to get up at 4:30 in the morning, and maybe haven't had enough sleep, and your best shot is being filmed at 8 a.m. when one eyeball is crossed, you know? That frightens me to death. That, and thinking about how many people are going to be watching the show."

Please see ANITA, Page 2H

INSIDE

Books which center on regional American cooking have become the "darling" of the cookbook set.

— Page 6H

"Magnum P.I.'s" Tom Selleck, who recently turned 40, says it's a mistake for an actor to overemphasize his looks.

— Page 5H



"Macbeth" is part of Shakespeare festival.

— Page 4H

BETWEEN THE LINES

Q. Could you please tell me about Julian Lennon — birth date, background, if and when he's planning a tour, etc.?

Taylor Nigel Spencer
Kingston, Ont.

A. John Charles Julian Lennon (John for his father, Charles for his mother Cynthia's father, Julian) was born on April 8, 1963 in Liverpool, in the midst of surging Beatlemania. When he was a year old, his parents moved to London, but, besieged by his father's fans, the family then moved to more secluded Surrey.

Secluded seems to have been the key: As Cynthia Lennon has discussed in detail, it was not considered good for John's image to have a wife, let alone a child, so their presence was not emphasized publicly.

John and Cynthia were divorced when Julian was 5 (the song "Hey, Jude" was written for him by Paul McCartney after the divorce). The next year John married Yoko Ono and during the years that followed, father and son were often estranged. They were, however, reconciled before John's death in 1980.

Musically, John Lennon has, of course, had an influence: He gave Julian his first guitar when his son was 11, and the startling similarity in their voices is something that Julian says is not intentional but is also something he can't help.

Q. I'm a fan of Mac Davis and would like to know if he'll be touring soon.

John Ansley
Cantonment, Fla.

A. He's thinking about it. He just got back from Nashville where he finished an album, taped a TV movie for ABC called



Julian Lennon

He's been playing in bands since his school days and spent a rather notorious time after his father's death hanging out in London's social/musical scene. Lately he has decided to try and make his mark as a singer/songwriter, as did his father. His first album, "Valotte," was a slowly, carefully developed project.

He's 5 feet 9 inches tall, lives in London and when he isn't playing his piano, he's zipping through the countryside in his 1957 Austin Healy Sprite.

"The Brothers in Law" and performed at Harrah's in Lake Tahoe, Atlantic City and Reno.

"Depending upon what happens with the album, he'll most likely do some touring," explains an associate. "I know he wants to. He just has to figure out when."

Q. I have been seeing Diana Scarwid all over cable lately, but nothing has seemed to give her a big boost, not even "Mommie Dearest." What movies or TV will she be doing and what has she done already?

E. Picha
Prophetstown, Ill.

A. She's done a lot of TV, including the TV movies "The Guayana Tragedy: The Story of Jim Jones" and "The Glitter Palace."

She made her film debut as a German prostitute in "Pretty Baby," followed by "Inside Moves," for which she was nominated for an Oscar. In "Silkwood," she had a small but memorable part as Cher's mortuary cosmetologist lover, and she also appeared in "Rumble Fish" and "Strange Invaders."

Upcoming are "Legacy," a film about child and wife abuse, and "A Bunny's Tale," an ABC-TV movie about Gloria Steinem's adventures undercover as a Playboy bunny due to air this month. She plays Ms. Steinem's roommate.

Regarding her lack of a "big boost": "Sometimes you don't get all the roles that you want," explained her brother Anthony, her manager. "Besides, Diana isn't a really show-bizzy person. She lives on the Georgia coast



Diana Scarwid

instead of in L.A., doesn't hang out in that scene and she picks her roles very carefully.

"She doesn't do something because she thinks it'll be a smash; she chooses roles in films that she thinks will make others think." She's also been out of commission of late, due to the birth of her 14-month-old son. "Now, though," her brother explains, "she has a lot of scripts — and she's reading."

Q. Could you tell me if Broderick Crawford is still alive?

Arlene Bondurant
Colorado Springs, Colo.

A. Yes. According to his agent, he's recuperating from eye prob-

lems that have plagued him for the last several years and that is the reason for his absence from the screen. As soon as he fully recovers, though, he should be getting back to work.

Anything you'd like to know about prominent personalities? Write Josie: SUNDAY WOMAN magazine, 235th E. 45th St., New York, N.Y. 10017. Sorry we can't answer any letters individually.

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Q. I'd like to know more about Stephanie Kramer of "Hunter." I haven't seen her before — why?

Doris Paquette
Chicopee, Mass.
Paula Dyer
LaVerne, Calif.

A. You may have and not realized it — she's done a lot of TV. She co-starred on last year's "We Got It Made" (although Teri Copley got most of the attention), and before that, made appearances on a number of series such as "Vegas," "Fantasy Island," "Dynasty," "Trapper John, M.D.," "The A-Team," "Riptide," "Starsky and Hutch" and "Knots Landing."

She was born and raised in Los Angeles and has always been musical. "I write songs," she explained. "Music is very important to me. I have a trained voice and I'd love to do something with it. We're looking for a musical right now, in fact, for me to do in New York on the show's hiatus."

If that doesn't work out, she



Stephanie Kramer

might go to Colorado to ski, which she loves. Or else, "sleep. Doing this series is great, but exhausting," she explains. "I could use about two months of straight sleep — and I might just do it."

Q. Please tell me how old Emmanuel Lewis is, how many brothers and sisters he has and where his home is.

Wanda Mayeaux
Baton Rouge, La.

A. He'll be 14 on March 9; has two brothers, Roscoe, 17, and Chris, 15, and a sister, Lizzie, 19. They live in Brooklyn where he also lives when "Webster" isn't filming. It keeps his head from swelling, according to an associate. "When he comes back, he goes to the same school he's gone to all of his life," she explains. "And to his classmates, he's just Manny."

But there are some differences — this Manny has his own TV movie in the planning stages and he's off to Australia later this



Emmanuel Lewis

spring to shoot a commercial for an Australian company. Then back to Hollywood for "Webster."

ANITA

(Continued from Page 1H)

"TWO NIGHTS ago, I had a nightmare. I hadn't seen a script, I didn't know my part, my hair was still in curlers, and suddenly they looked at me and said, 'You're on.' I woke up in a panic."

Ms. Morris says, "doing this show is wonderful — wearing so much jewelry and going to department stores to pick out anything I want to wear, like Valentino blouses that cost \$800 apiece!"

Since she does portray a fashion plate, a sexpot and a conniver, comparisons already are being made, to her regret, between herself and "Dynasty's" resident goddess-bitch Alexis played by Joan Collins.

"I don't think there is any similarity between the two characters," she insists. "Joan Collins is one of the queens of television, and it would have been a terrible mistake to copy anything of hers, or even to start out being one of TV's 'super bitches.'"

"Babs, I think, is the 'human one' on the show, a woman who has been hurt in her life and who just tries to do the best she can. When you're trying to get your own life together, you may do some awful things to other people. But that's life. It happens that way sometimes. She isn't out to hurt anybody."

"As an actress creating a character, I did not want to begin with fixed ideas about her. I have to find out who this woman is, understand her needs, desires and dreams, and what her relationships are with these people, before I start manipulating everybody in sight."

Though she is a star and leads what many would consider a glamorous existence, she confesses being as much of a TV fan as any housewife or factory worker. "Wearing diamond earrings doesn't make me a different person," she says.

"I watch television because it's an escape from my own life. We all have our dreams and need to see fantasy on TV. When I was doing a

Broadway show, I'd have 'Dallas' taped on my VCR so that when I got home that night I could watch it."

PRIOR TO "Berrenger's," Ms. Morris's most noted role was that of Carla, the sensuous mistress of a movie director in "Nine," the smash hit Broadway musical in which she appeared for 15 months.

She became a star overnight in "Nine" for any number of reasons, starting with a singing-dancing performance of such sass and sizzle that it won her the coveted Drama Desk Award.

Her big number, stopping the show cold eight times a week, was "A Call from the Vatican," and only her mischievous tongue-in-cheek sense of humor saved it from being obscene. It was, as a leading critic described it, "a one-body simulation of two-body copulation."

"My number in 'Nine' never seemed outrageous to me," she says now. "It's the costume that was outrageous."

The costume, which left the whole town gasping, was a one-piece affair of black lace decorated in appropriate places with scrolls of black velvet. Bra-less, it had a see-through top the likes of which Oscar de la Renta might imagine in his wildest dreams.

"My mother," she reports, "was backstage with me on opening night. When I put on the costume, which she said was 'just the cutest thing,' I said to her, 'I'm afraid your daughter is the wild one.' And my mother said, 'That's just fine. The wild one gets all the attention.'"

Attention she got. And finally, she got banned from TV.

Nominated for a Tony, Ms. Morris was scheduled to appear on the televised awards program, wearing her costume and doing her sensational Petty Girl-type number. However, on Friday night, before the Sunday evening show, the CBS Standards and Practices Committee trooped over to see "Nine." Afterwards, in a

state of corporate shock, they decreed: No way.

THE ACTRESS appeared on the Tony Awards on TV in another hastily substituted number from the show — costumed as a nun.

Becoming the pivotal figure in a cause celebre, or even a Broadway star, was the last thing Anita Morris of Durham, N.C., had in mind for herself when she set off — at 17, with her conservative parents' blessing — for New York City.

Noting that she has always had a "loud, belty voice," she says, "I went to New York with a recording contract with RCA Victor, to be a rock singer. I actually made a record that never came out. And I sang background of several long-forgotten records. But it was very hard for me then. I was so incredibly naive that I was in trouble."

"Back home, I think I always looked so wild and maybe came on in such a way that people thought I was 'fast.' Which wasn't true at all. I may have looked the wildest but I never did anything. I was popular, I had my share of boyfriends, but I was actually very shy and introverted. I never felt my strength anywhere but on the stage in school plays."

"It's very confusing, being young, trying to fit it all together. I was fully developed at an early age, and in high school, when I walked down the halls, the boys would whistle. That may have seemed so wonderful but people said it was so awful. It was hard to know which was right."

Growing up in a more restricted environment, she had been "very protected," had known only "gentlemen," and no one had alerted her that there was a wilder breed of male animal out there in the bigger world.

With a retrospective shudder, Ms. Morris says, "I couldn't handle the men coming after me, especially the married men. I never knew about such things. I thought it was so terrible."

He joined the Metropolitan Opera last season as a member of the Young Artists Development Program, made his debut in October in "La Traviata" and this spring sings the leading role in the new production of Handel's "Rinaldo."

Other recent and upcoming engagements include performances with the Houston, Cleveland and Philadelphia orchestras.

For more information call the Symphony office, 563-5269.

"Realizing that I didn't know how to deal with it, I left RCA Victor and went into a repertory company called The American Mime Theater. From singing rock, and absolutely belting my voice out of my head, I became a student of mime and didn't open my mouth for five years."

"I STAYED there until I grew up. And when I felt I was a woman and was confident I could handle any one or any situation, I started out again, this time in the musical theater."

Becoming an acknowledged star on the stage took 11 years, from a minor supporting role in "Jesus Christ Superstar" in 1971 to that still-talked-about performance in "Nine" in 1982.

Having achieved celebrity status, she would say, "It has all measured up to my dreams. If I were to be truthful, though, I would say life is much harder than I thought it was going to be. But I've hung in there, even at times when I thought I was never going to make it. And I'm very grateful for the success I've had."

"Some days it's been such a thrill — like the first time I was in a Broadway show and could go in through the stage door, and the first time I saw my name on a marquee. Moments like those were just staggering. It was like fairy tales really do come true."

After making her debut on Broadway, Ms. Morris had career-advancing parts in any number of shows — "Seesaw," "The Magic Show" (in one segment master illusionist Doug Henning sawed her in half, and in another she shared a cage with a cougar), "Sugar Babies" (in which she succeeded Ann Jillian as the stripper using a flock of cooling doves as concealment) and "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas" (had the madam part played later in the movie by Dolly Parton).

Somewhere in there — never mind asking her which year — she became the wife of choreographer

("Steambath"), stage director "Billy" Grover Dale.

Lanky, handsome Grover Dale, 48, whose real name is actually Grover Robert Aitken, is even more a "child of the theater" than Ms. Morris.

At 20, he made his professional debut as a dancer in "Li'l Abner" and later created the role of Snowboy on stage in "West Side Story."

THEY MET at the very beginning of her stage career.

"He didn't know me from Adam then and I auditioned for him five times before he ever gave me a job," she relates. "At an audition for a musical, I sang a song and I was standing there — terrified, my knees knocking — and Grover ran down the aisle and said, 'You're a star!' And I thought, God, this man is wonderful!"

She was appearing in "Jesus Christ Superstar" when he asked her to be the leading lady in a show he was staging. Without a backward glance, she left a hard-won job in a Broadway hit to go into a no-salary workshop production "because I wanted to be with this man. I was crazy about him."

During rehearsals, Grover, the director, fired the leading man and took over the role himself, a romantic part which involved an on-stage kiss.

Recalls his wife, with a sigh, "I didn't even know what show I was in — I just waited for that kiss. But, when it was over, even though the cast was going, 'Oh, my God!' we would pull away and be very proper off stage. We didn't date or anything — for at least a couple of months. He was a very tough man to reel in."

Collaborators in private life as well as on stage, Ms. Morris and her

husband worked together at redoing and furnishing a landmark brownstone in Manhattan — still their "real" home despite their residence in California — that has often been photographed for home-decorator magazines.

Explaining how she manages motherhood, marriage and a career, Morris says, "To start with, we have a very understanding child, which was a gift from heaven. He's not only very smart, he has a great sense of humor."

"From the time he was small he understood that I was a working person, an actress. He was used to my red hair and seeing me wearing glamorous gowns. And the first time my son saw a picture of Dustin Hoffman in that red dress he wore in 'Tootsie,' he took one look and said, 'Oh, Anita Morris!'"

"BEING A mother and having an active career, though, is not easy. But I try very hard to be a good mother and to divide up my time properly. Working in a TV series presents you with a different set of problems than being in the theater."

"When I was appearing in a play, we had a set dinner time, 5:30, when we were all together. Grover, Badge and me. Matinee days, when I had two shows to do, were of course the hardest. But when the curtain came down on the afternoon performance, I was dressed and out of the theater in two seconds, so that the three of us could sit down at the table together. Then I would dash back for the evening performance."

"That is not possible, naturally, when you work in television. The advantage is that you have the week-end free, and you do have that hiatus period between seasons."

Midland-Odesa Symphony Choral will perform choir festival

The Midland-Odesa Symphony Choral will present the third annual Community Choir Festival at 2:30 p.m. Feb. 24 at St. Ann's Catholic Church, Midland, and at 8 p.m. Feb. 26 at First United Methodist Church, Odesa.

Directed by Dr. Stanley Engbreton, the choral's conductor, this year's festival features the performance of the English version of the popular oratorio "Elijah" by Felix Mendelssohn. One of Mendelssohn's

greatest works, "Elijah" is performed extensively today throughout England and the United States in various choral festivals such as this one.

The oratorio's text comes from the Bible, but avoids the epic element of the narration form. Originally composed in German, the book was translated by William Bartholomew for its English premiere at the Birmingham Musical Festival in 1846. Singing the title role with the

Symphony, Choral and area choir members will be the young American bass-baritone Terry Cook. A native of Plainview, Cook was a winner of the Symphony's annual National Young Artists Competition in 1977. Since that time, he has gone on to perform with many of the major opera companies and symphonies across the country. He made his Paris Opera debut in the summer of 1983 in "Othello" and concert performance of the Verdi "Requiem."

He joined the Metropolitan Opera last season as a member of the Young Artists Development Program, made his debut in October in "La Traviata" and this spring sings the leading role in the new production of Handel's "Rinaldo."

Other recent and upcoming engagements include performances with the Houston, Cleveland and Philadelphia orchestras.

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REVIEWS

Beautiful images created in 'Witness'

By DAVID LEE FORREST

Director Peter Weir doesn't get weird in "Witness."

For years, Weir, an Australian, and his odd movies were something of a minor cult phenomenon in America.



David Forrest

His early films included 1974's blackly comic (and not terribly good) "Cars That Eat People," 1975's densely obscure "Picnic at Hanging Rock," 1977's bafflingly mysterious "The Last Wave," and 1980's strangely satiric "The Plumber."

Weir seemed to enjoy eerie mysteries, so much so that he never really bothered to solve them in his movies. He didn't want to spoil them, apparently, by explaining everything away.

He also liked unusual settings and foreign cultures. Among his most memorable characters were Australian aborigines and Indonesians.

He managed to get away with this peculiar approach, primarily because he made such richly detailed, exquisitely atmospheric

films that ambiguity seemed to enhance rather than harm them.

In 1981, however, Weir apparently decided to go after a wider, more commercial audience with an exciting, but very straightforward, war drama, "Gallipoli."

This was followed by 1983's "The Year of Living Dangerously," which was a much better movie because Weir managed, for the first time, to successfully wed his moody mysticism with a fairly simple romance.

Now, in "Witness," he uses a standard police action plot and sets it in, of all places, Pennsylvania. But, Weir, true to form, turns this into something new and exotic.

He sets his story among the Amish people of Pennsylvania, a very real separatist religious group that believes God wants his flock to live a simple, plain life. In effect, they've rejected the 20th century, with most living on farms without machinery, electricity or telephones.

In "Witness," a young widow, played by Kelly McGillis, takes her son on a train trip to visit her sister in Baltimore. In a Pittsburgh train station restroom, however, the young boy, played by Lukas Haas, becomes the sole witness of an undercover police officer's murder.

A tough police detective, played by Harrison Ford, discovers that the killing is part of a ruthless conspiracy by corrupt police officials.

To protect his young witness, Ford flees with Ms. McGillis and Lukas to hide out back among the Amish, where Ford learns Amish traditions and becomes infatuated with the pretty Ms. McGillis.

The way "Witness" examines a fascinating American subculture is very reminiscent of Walter Hill's 1981 film about mainstream Americans encountering Louisiana's Cajuns, "Southern Comfort."

Unlike Hill, though, Weir seems a bit too fond of his Amish characters, depicting them as being almost superhumanly noble. The question of whether society may also be clannish, xenophobic and repressive is never seriously tackled. Any time a wart seems like it might appear on the bright, cheery face of the Amish, Weir pulls his camera back.

Weir does make fine use of the contrast between the sweet Amish woman and the stereotypical tough cop with a heart of gold to build great romantic tension.

The cast is excellent. Ms.

McGillis manages the difficult task of making an Amish woman's way of life comprehensible.

Ford is outstanding, as usual, at playing an brash, action-oriented character while also carefully getting a lot of humor out of the role.

Lukas conveys wondrous wide-eyed innocence, especially during his journey out of his rural home into a world that's fresh and new to him.

Ballet star Alexander Godunov is given an exceptionally tricky role as Ford's Amish romantic rival, but he comes through with flying colors. Even though the audience will obviously favor Ford, Godunov never loses the viewers' sympathy.

Throughout "Witness," Weir skillfully puts all his actors into carefully chosen settings to produce many hauntingly beautiful images.

While many of Weir's longtime fans may feel a little sad that the director's quirky talent is no longer their exclusive property now that his films are becoming more accessible, their loss is the mainstream movie-goers' gain.

"Witness," rated R for violence, strong language and brief nudity, is now showing at the Ritz Theatre.

'Falcon' scary, entertaining film

"The Falcon and the Snowman" isn't the only film now showing in Midland which is based on a true story. "The Killing Fields" and "Mrs. Soffel" are also based on actual incidents.

On one hand, fictionalizing a true story almost automatically means distorting it somewhat for simplicity and drama. The controversy surrounding the television docudrama "The Atlanta Child Murders," which appeared last week on CBS, shows how tricky dramatizations of real events can be to make.

On the other hand, such stories prove that fact is indeed, often stranger — and more interesting — than fiction.

"Falcon" is about two young Californians who actually did sell U.S. technical secrets to the Soviet Union.

Christopher Boyce, played by Timothy Hutton, is a sincere young idealist who works for an aerospace company in a job that makes him privy to secret information about the CIA's activities overseas.

Boyce is shocked by what he learns and decides to do something to try to balance out the intelligence agency's bad effects on friendly and neutral nations.

He enlists the help of his childhood companion (ironically, the two met as altarboys), Andrew Daulton Lee, to smuggle classified information to the Russian embassy in Mexico City.

The slovenly and decidedly unrealistic Lee, played by Sean Penn, is an unlikely ally for Boyce, but he does have considerable experience in illegal transactions. He's a professional heroin smuggler.

Lee's motivations are very clear; he's primarily in it for the money and also gets a major ego boost from playing secret agent.

With Lee, Penn adds another perfectly conceived and very memorable character to his repertoire; he played a hilarious surfer in "Fast Times at Ridgemont High," a military school student in "Taps" and a juvenile delinquent in "Bad Boys."

Even though Hutton's acting is also good, Boyce's rationale for selling secrets to the Russians is much more sketchy. It seems probable that the filmmakers themselves didn't really have any solid grasp on his motivations either, so they may have deliberately kept them hazy rather than trying to just make something up.

The only really blatant bit of

fictionalizing in "Falcon" is that the TRW company's name is changed to RTX, apparently to protect the filmmakers from any legal action by that company.

The photography, dialogue and pacing in "Falcon" are all very good. The film's sense of irony — in one scene, the extremely capitalistic Lee tells the Russian about his "quality merchandise" while standing between portraits of Lenin and Brezhnev — works especially well.

"The Falcon and the Snowman" is gripping, scary, entertaining, occasionally humorous and, amazingly, true.

"The Falcon and the Snowman," rated R for some violence, strong language and brief nudity, is now showing at Midland Park Mall Cinemas.

'Soffel's' strange romantic plot unexplained

Mel Gibson, co-star of "Mrs. Soffel," has recently been proclaimed "Sexiest Man in the World" by that dubious authority on humanity in general, People Magazine.

While Gibson is a very talented actor and does seem to be attractive to the ladies, even his charisma can't fill the yawning credibility gap in "Mrs. Soffel's" strange romantic plot.

The film, based on a true story, centers around the wife of a prison warden in turn-of-the-century Pittsburgh. Mrs. Soffel, played by Diane Keaton, sees it as her Christian duty to distribute Bibles and religious solace to her husband's prisoners.

During the course of her

duties, she falls in love with a notorious death-row inmate named Ed Biddle, played by Gibson.

Their romance gets off to a slow and very tentative start as they awkwardly argue about theology while flashing smoldering glances at one another.

Ed somehow convinces Mrs. Soffel that he and his brother, Jack, played by Matthew Modine, aren't guilty of murder and enlists her help in an escape attempt.

The film makes virtually no effort to explain why there was such a strong romantic attraction between these two completely different people.

Perhaps the female director of

"Mrs. Soffel," Australian Gillian Armstrong, assumed that Gibson's reputed magnetism was great enough that the audience will automatically believe any woman would throw away her religious beliefs, betray her husband, abandon her children, ruin her reputation, break the law and risk her life for him.

At any rate, after the prison break, the film's pace picks up considerably. Ms. Keaton's, Gibson's and Modine's race to beat the posse to the Canadian border is exhilarating, even if their trip across the snowy landscape seems foredoomed from the beginning to be a grim downhill ride.

The film has a stark look to it, which seems strangely appropriate for its somber Victorian-era

setting. The prison is so wintry gray that it could almost have been filmed in black and white.

Gibson turns in a solid performance and Ms. Keaton's role is far removed from her familiar high-strung, slightly neurotic characters.

But even the best photography and finest acting couldn't fill the hole that Ms. Armstrong's direction and Ron Nyswaner's screenplay leaves concerning the mysterious romantic pull that causes "Mrs. Soffel's" tragic downfall.

"Mrs. Soffel," rated PG-13 for violence and adult situations, is now showing at North Park Cinema.

'Mischiefs' plot good-natured, less-than-exotic

"Mischiefs" humorously opens with these familiar lines: "A long time ago in a galaxy far away... Ohio 1966."

The film's less-than-exotic locale is Nelsonville, a town in which the local diner's owner won't allow Elvis on his jukebox and where all the houses seem to have conveniently located trellises for teens to climb down while sneaking out of each other's bedrooms.

"Mischiefs" plot is also considerably less than exotic. An average small-town kind of guy,

played by Doug McKeon, lusts after a popular statuesque local blonde, played by Kelly Preston.

Meanwhile, his best friend, a new kid in town played by Chris Nash, falls in love with a brunette, played by Catherine Mary Stuart, who is dating Nelsonville's richest and most obnoxious boy, played by D.W. Wright.

As far as teen sex comedies go, to paraphrase "As Time Goes By" from "Casablanca," it's still the same old story, a fight for lust and glory, a case of "do it" or die trying.

Although he shows almost no originality, screenwriter Noel Black can be credited for at least writing a script that is more good-natured than a great many other teen-oriented films.

The same sort of extremely mild praise can be given director Mel Damski. He does pull off a number of very funny scenes in "Mischiefs," but it's hardly a laugh-a-minute movie.

The young performers are also all quite adequate. McKeon and Nash strike up a such an easy-going friendship onscreen that

they seem like a natural team, even though their characters are quite disparate.

Unfortunately, "Mischiefs" is so much like so many other teen films that it seems as though whoever decided that it should be made just muttered those mythical words, "Play it again, Sam," instead of coming up with some fresh ideas.

"Mischiefs," rated R for strong language, sexual content and brief nudity, is now showing at the UA Cine IV.

'Heaven Help Us' characters, plot stereotypical

"Heaven Help Us," set in a Brooklyn Catholic boys' school in 1965, was written by Charles Purpura — a Brooklyn native who is a veteran of Catholic boys' schools — as an undergraduate screenwriting project at New York University.

If Purpura's background can undoubtedly be credited for the movie's better satirical touches, then his lack of experience can perhaps also be blamed for the film's wildly uneven tone.

The film involves the difficulty of a new student (played by Andrew McCarthy) adjusting to the strict regimentation of St. Basil's school.

At times — during Wallace Shawn's hysterical speech to a group of teen-agers before a dance, for example — the film seems to be hitting right on the edge of cutting satire.

But, all too often, the film veers off into some thoroughly familiar, overblown teen-age grossness à la "Porky's."

The major adult characters, Bro. Timothy (played by John Heard), Bro. Thaddeus (played by Donald Sutherland) and Bro. Constance (played by Jay Patterson) have a ring of truth about them.

The students, however, are all pretty much stereotypes.

McCarthy plays the typical new kid in town, Kevin Dillon (who greatly resembles his older brother, actor Matt Dillon) plays the dumb, arrogant bully and Malcolm Danare plays the fat, brainy nerd.

They're all characters that have been seen before in a myriad of other bad teen-age sex comedies. Except for the offbeat setting, the story is also completely typical; the guys spend virtually all their time playing dirty tricks on each other and chasing girls.

The film even has the old "American Graffiti" and "Animal

House" ending in which the audience is told what each of the young main characters grows up to become as adults.

"Heaven Help Us" is a bit better than average for one of these teen films, but heaven save us from having to see these recycled story ideas many more times.

"Heaven Help Us," rated R for strong language and sexual innuendo, is now showing at the UA Cine IV.

David Lee Forrest is film critic of the Reporter-Telegram.

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SEENANIGANS

Furrier marks anniversary by giving furs to the needy

CHICAGO (AP) — When the spirit of giving hit Mel Walowitz, he came up with a novel charity idea: furs for the poor.

To celebrate his salon's 70th anniversary this year, earlier this week the furrier gave away used fur coats to 30 needy, elderly women — to the tune of up to \$35,000.

"The business has been good to us and we wanted to give something back to the people," said Robert Walowitz, the furrier's son and president of Myself Furs. "We figured that if we could help a needy citizen stay warm, we could help the city."

The women chose from mink, fox, lynx, muskrat and raccoon coats, all

of them reconditioned and in good shape. Most preferred the touch of mink.

The estimated value of the 30 coats is \$25,000 to \$35,000, Walowitz said.

Most of the women belong to the South Park Baptist Church and have incomes near the poverty line, said

the church's pastor, the Rev. E.R. Williams. Prior to Walowitz's gesture of kindness, the thought of having a fur had been nothing more than a fantasy, he said.

"These people have reached the peak of their employment, others are on pensions," Williams said.

MIDLAND MARQUEE

FEBRUARY 17

Marian Blakemore Planetarium: PRESENTATION: "Star-span," a journey through space, 2 and 3:30 p.m., FREE.

Midland Community Theatre: MUSICAL: "Peter Pan," 7:30 p.m., Theatre One, ADMISSION CHARGED.

McCormick Gallery: EXHIBITION: "Leonard Baskin: The Indian Drawings," through Feb. 27, Midland College, Monday-Friday 10 a.m.-9 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Sunday 1-4 p.m., FREE.

Museum of the Southwest: EXHIBITIONS: "Randall Davey: Artist/Bon Vivant — Retrospective Exhibition 1910-1963 of the Eminent Santa Fe Realist Artist" through March 3, AND: "From the Tree Where the Bark Grows: North American Treasures from the Peabody Museum, Harvard University" through March 10, Docent tours available, Tuesday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m., FREE.

Permian Basin Petroleum Museum: EXHIBITION: "Dust-bowl Descent," through Feb. 28, Monday-Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m., ADMISSION CHARGED.

FEBRUARY 18

Cinema '85: FILM: "The Man Who Knew Too Much," 7:30 p.m., Yucca Theatre, MEMBERSHIP.

Midland Camera Club: MEETING: "Photographic Copying," 7:30 p.m., Marian Blakemore Planetarium, FREE.

Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library: EXHIBITION: "Books of the West and Works of Western Illustrators," Monday-Friday 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Docent tours by the Junior League, FREE.

FEBRUARY 19

Marian Blakemore Planetarium: PRESENTATION: "Star-span," a journey through space, 8 p.m., FREE.

FEBRUARY 20

Marian Blakemore Planetarium: PRESENTATION: "Star-death," novae and supernovae explosions, 8 p.m., FREE.

Museum of the Southwest: EXPEDITION: Registration deadline for Midland Railroad 100th Anniversary Celebration, featuring tour of Union Pacific engine and caboose, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., call 683-2882 for details, FREE.

FEBRUARY 21

Faceters Guild: EDUCATION: "Open discussion on Gem Cutting," 7:30 p.m., Marian Blakemore Planetarium, FREE.

Midland-Odesa Symphony & Choral: CONCERT: "Roy Clark with Midland-Odesa Symphony," 8 p.m., Ector County Coliseum, ADMISSION CHARGED.

FEBRUARY 22

Midland Community Theatre: MUSICAL: "Peter Pan," 8 p.m., Theatre One, ADMISSION CHARGED.

FEBRUARY 23

Midland Community Theatre: MUSICAL: "Peter Pan," 8 p.m., Theatre One, ADMISSION CHARGED.

Midland Palette Club Art Center: EXHIBITION: "Members' Works," 10 a.m.-3:30 p.m., FREE.

Museum of the Southwest: EXPEDITION: "100 Years of the Railroad in Midland," featuring tour of Union Pacific engine and caboose, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., pre-registration necessary, FREE.

FEBRUARY 24

Marian Blakemore Planetarium: PRESENTATION: "Star-span," a journey through space, 2 and 3:30 p.m., FREE.

Midland Community Theatre: MUSICAL: "Peter Pan," 2:30 p.m., Theatre One, ADMISSION CHARGED.

Midland-Odesa Symphony and Choral: CONCERT: "Third Annual Community Choir Festival," 8 p.m., Ector County Coliseum, ADMISSION CHARGED.

Information on Midland's cultural groups listed in these columns is provided by Midland Arts Assembly.

To be included in the Midland Marquee call Midge Anderson 684-8696. For further information about local events call the Midland Marquee Information Line, 683-6048.

See directory below for addresses and contacts for events listed in the Midland Marquee.

DIRECTORY OF MIDLAND CULTURAL ORGANIZATIONS

Allison Fine Arts Building/McCormick Gallery: Midland College, 3600 Garfield St., information on art exhibits contact art department or Warren Taylor, 684-7851, ext. 234.

Calligraphy Guild: Palette Club, call 682-2846.

Faceter's Guild: contact Evelyn Linthicum, 684-3075.

Grand Squares Square Dance Club: contact Gary Nolces, 687-0991, or Charles Watson, 683-1419.

Marian Blakemore Planetarium: Haley Park, corner of Indiana Avenue and K Street, contact John Hicks, 683-6441.

Midland Archaeological Society: Marian Blakemore Planetarium, contact Betty Byerly, 684-6277.

Midland Arts Association: Contact Doris Spire, P.O. Box 4252, Midland, 79704, 682-5401.

Midland Camera Club: Marian Blakemore Planetarium, Haley Park, corner of Indiana Avenue and K Street, contact Fran Birdwell, 682-1994.

Midland Community Concerts Association: Concerts held at Midland High School Auditorium, 906 W. Illinois Ave., contact Helen Codington, 684-0178.

Midland Community Theatre: Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave., box office, 682-4111.

Midland County Historical Society and Museum: 213 N. Weatherford St., 682-2931. Brown-Dorsey House seen by appointment.

Midland County Library and Historical Museum: 301 W. Missouri Ave., 683-2708.

Midland Gem and Mineral Society: Marian Blakemore Planetarium, Haley Park, corner of Indiana Avenue and K Street, contact Maurice Roys, 684-3652.

Midland Fiber Guild: contact Marilyn Pritchett, 687-5049.

Midland Independent School District: call 682-8611 for information.

Midland-Odesa Symphony & Choral, Inc.: Performances held at Lee High School Auditorium unless otherwise stated in Marquee, 3500 Neely St., contact Connie Linsler at symphony office, Terminal, 563-0921.

Midland Palette Club Art Center: 907 W. Wadley Ave., contact Sandra Hull, 684-8178.

Midland Quilters Guild: meets 3500 Golf Course Road.

Midland Women's Club: Hogan Park, P.O. Box 4974, Midland, 79701, contact Lydia Wilkinson, 684-6235.

Midland Writer's Club: contact Mary J. Goodwin, 682-3184.

Museum of the Southwest: 1705 W. Missouri Ave., contact Anne Sherburn, 683-2882.

Musicians Club: Contact Midge Anderson, 684-8696.

Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library: 1805 Indiana Ave., contact Robin McWilliams, 682-5785.

Permian Basin Chapter SPEBSQSA, Inc.: Barbershop singing group, contact Will Collier, 689-6788.

Permian Basin Petroleum Museum and Library Hall of Fame: 1500 1-20 West, contact Eddie Rowland, 683-4403.

Permian Civic Ballet Association: Performances held at Lee High School Auditorium, 3500 Neely St., call Donna Gore, 687-4818.

Renwood Inc.: Performances held at Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave., contact Zuma Renaud, 687-5812.

West Texas Chapter American Institute of Architects: contact Gary Vandergriff, 687-0781.

West Texas Youth Orchestra: contact Karen Walker, 683-4756 or 683-9815.

West Texas Astronomer's Club: Marian Blakemore Planetarium, Haley Park, corner of Indiana Ave. at K Street.

Yucca Theatre: 208 N. Colorado Ave., contact Midland Community Theatre, 682-4111.

val" singing "Elijah" by Felix Mendelssohn. Guest soloist is Terry Cook, bass-baritone, 1977 National Young Artists Competition winner and currently singing with Metropolitan Opera; chamber orchestra, chorale, area choir members and local soloists; 2:30 p.m., St. Ann's Church, DONATION.

Morrison Griffith: March 1-29, Monday-Friday 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Hogan Park at East Wadley, FREE.

Permian Basin Petroleum Museum: EXHIBITION: "National Petroleum Reserves," through May 26, Monday-Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m., 1500 Interstate Highway 20 West, ADMISSION CHARGED.

Midland Community Theatre: MUSICAL: "Peter Pan," 8 p.m., Theatre I, DRAMA: "The Dining Room," 8:30 p.m., Theatre II, ADMISSION CHARGED.

Midland Community Historical Society: EDUCATION: Monthly meeting, 1:30 p.m., Unitarian Universalist Church, FNEely and Midkiff, FREE.

Midland Community Theatre: MUSICAL: "Peter Pan," 2:30 p.m., Theatre I, ADMISSION CHARGED.

Midland Palette Club Art Center: EDUCATION: "Oil Demonstration by Arnold Vail," 2 p.m., 907 W. Wadley Ave., FREE.

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Museum to hold photo contest

"Focus on Oil '85," the annual photo contest and exhibit on petroleum-related subjects, will be held again this summer at the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum at Midland.

This contest is open to any amateur or professional photographer who is a resident of the United States. Photographers may enter prints in black and white, amateur color or professional color classes.

The prints must portray any aspect of oil and gas exploration, drilling, production, transportation or refining, including people working in the industry. Cash purchase awards include \$175 for best of show; \$125 for first place in each class; \$100 each for the three second places; and \$50 each for the three third places.

Fifty photographs will be selected by a judge for exhibit in the museum during June, July and August.

Entries must be received at the museum by May 22. More information can be obtained from the Petroleum Museum, 1500 Interstate Highway 20 West, Midland, Texas, 79701.

ODESSA — Roy Clark will perform at 8 p.m. Thursday at Ector County Coliseum as guest artist with the Midland-Odesa Symphony & Choral.

"The Roy Clark Show," starring Clark, his band Rodney Lay and the Wild West, banjo player Jim Henley and "Fanci," his group of back-up singers, will be featured in a "Blue Jean Symphony." In addition, the program will include an evening of country and western music.

Clark, who has received national recognition for his work with co-star Buck Owens on the "Hee Haw" television series, began his music career

in elementary school when his father, Hester Clark, fashioned Roy's first guitar from a cigar box fitted with a ukelele neck and four strings.

From that simple beginning, Clark has won virtually every award open to a male country and western star. His expertise with the guitar and other instruments has been recognized as being one of virtuoso proportions.

Tickets may be purchased at Texas Commerce Bank, Midland and Odesa. For more information on the concert and on group sales call the Symphony office, 563-5269.

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Selleck thinks it's mistake to overemphasize looks

Hearst News Service

For Tom Selleck, who recently celebrated his 40th birthday, the problem lies in the math. "It's hard not to fractionalize," says the star of "Magnum, P.I.," "and 40 is half of 80."

Still, Selleck is a man whose career rests largely on his vigorous good looks. Does he fear his popularity will dim along with his visage?

"I realize that's part of my instrument, and you use everything you have, but I've tried never to pander to that. I think emphasizing your looks is a long-term career mistake. People are bound to get tired of it. You reach certain plateaus as an actor. If you're a leading man, you don't try to be a leading man beyond the time that you've grown out of it. When you start trying to be some-

thing you were, it'll never work."

Selleck's only concern is that nobody will let him know when it's time to graduate to more mature roles.

"You end up getting a lot of people around you who think it's in their best interest to tell you how wonderful you are," he notes wryly.

Selleck may find that 40 is a good age to be. It puts him in the Baby Boomer category, as are the bulk of contemporary television viewers, and it makes his character old enough to be a veteran of the Vietnam War, which he is. Magnum is the first fictional lead in a television series to graduate from that unfortunate conflict and to have it continue to shape his life.

Selleck said his show has struck a cord with viewers who experienced Vietnam.

"We've received a lot of good mail from veterans' groups. They consider it a real positive thing that we show veterans who've adjusted to having been in the war and come back and had some degree of success in their private lives."

— Tom Selleck

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Selleck's own success has been substantial. "Magnum, P.I." is now in its fifth year, meaning enough episodes have been made for syndica-

tion to keep him living well the rest of his life. His contract for the show lasts two more years, and he says he'll continue in the role after that "as long as they're willing to keep the quality of the show up and we don't get canceled."

Meanwhile, Selleck would like to set the record straight regarding his three movies — they have not been box-office failures. "Lassiter" and

"High Road to China," while not blockbusters, were among the 5 percent of all films made that turned a profit, he says. The third, "Runaway," is still in the theaters and doing fairly well.

Selleck says making movies is difficult for him because he only has a three-month "window" each year in which he can work away from "Magnum, P.I." So he may take this summer off.

"I've had a lot of nice offers, but not anything I was jumping up and down to do," says Selleck. "I've worked about five-and-a-half years straight. I would like to take a rest and spend some time with my family and with myself, because I think that will make me a better actor."

Recent rumors that he's been approached to become film's next James Bond are untrue, he adds.



Tom Selleck

Midland Music Teachers Association to sponsor Knox Music Competition

The Knox Music Competition, sponsored by the Midland Music Teachers Association, will be held Saturday at Midland College in the Allison Fine Arts Building.

The competition, named in honor of Mrs. Gordon S. Knox of Midland, has categories for piano, solo and concerto; and voice and string. Mrs. Knox provides funds on an annual basis for the competition's benefit.

First place winners will be presented in two recitals in the Allison Fine Arts Auditorium Feb. 24. First, second and third place winners will be presented medals and persons named for honorable mention will be recognized.

Judges for the event will be John C. Campbell, head of the Department of Applied Music at Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene; Larry Wiley, an associate professor of



Jess Barrera



Anne Becker



John C. Campbell



Jill Trudgeon



Larry Wiley

music at The University of Texas at Arlington; Anne Becker, visiting and adjunct professor of piano — UT-Arlington, who has a private studio in Dallas; Jill Trudgeon, piano instructor at Hardin-Simmons University School of Music; Shirley Miller, private keyboard teacher, Abilene; Jess Barrera, strings instructor at Andrews who has a bachelor degree from The University of Texas at Austin and a master's degree from North Texas State University; and Sherry Talley, vocal instructor at Odessa College.

Harriet Motter and Betty Wetzel are serving as co-chairmen of the event. Committee members working with them include Diane Davis, Dorothy Matthews, Elizabeth Roweck, Joy Finley, Ruth Ann Griffin, Lou Nelle George and Robin Wilson. Others assisting are Gracie Grant, Shelley Crawford, Pamela Bristol and Mrs. D.K. Thompson.

Other Midland teachers entering students in the competition are Marian Alles, Eugene Purdue, Natalie Eustace, Linda Baxter, Diane Martin, Betty Morris, Laura Ellis, Wanda Price, Kim Gilland, Darryl Knapp and Rebecca Schuble.

From other towns, 12 teachers are bringing 118 students for the competition.

ENTERTAINMENT IN BRIEF

Arts group head attends conference

Norma Webb, executive director of the Midland Arts Assembly, and President Jean Posey were among 150 participants from 49 Texas communities who attended the recent annual conference of the Texas Assembly of Arts Councils in Corpus Christi.

Also attending was Mrs. Harvey Herd, who serves on the Assembly board of directors. She was elected vice chairman of finance and treasurer for the group.

Theme of the conference was "City Arts in the Spotlight," and sessions provided information to local arts organization representatives on fundraising, cable television and the arts, local resources, tourism, city government and how to use the new state arts plan.

The Texas Assembly of Arts Councils is a statewide, nonprofit arts organization which promotes, develops and supports local arts programs throughout the state of Texas. Peter Fox Jr. is executive director of the Austin-based organization.

Juried art competition announced

AUSTIN — The Austin Contemporary Visual Arts Association announces to all Texas artists the seventh annual Spring Exhibition call for entries.

Slide entry deadline is March 4. The competition is open to all Texas artists and includes all media. Fees are \$6 for three entries for members of ACVAA and \$15 for three entries for non-members.

The exhibition will be at The Arts Warehouse, Austin, April 21-May 18. William Struve, director of the Frumkin and Struve Gallery, Chicago, and president of the Chicago Art Dealers Association, is this year's juror.

For more information write ACVAA Seventh Annual Spring Exhibition, P.O. Box 5990, Austin, Texas, 78763 or call 1-512-451-0445, Monday through Friday between 1 and 5 p.m.

Poetry contest grand prize \$1,000

A \$1,000 grand prize is being offered in World of Poetry's New Poetry Contest, which is open to all poets. In all, 100 prizes totaling over \$10,000 will be awarded.

"We hope to encourage all poets, including those who have never entered a contest before," said contest director Dr. Joseph Mellon. "Indeed, we are keeping our eye out for beginning poets — poets who have written only one poem, or have never entered a poetry contest before. We expect our contest to produce some exciting discoveries."

For a free brochure of rules and prizes write World of Poetry, Dept. E, 2431 Stockton Blvd., Sacramento, Calif., 95817.

Applications taken for arts festival

PLAINVIEW — Applications are now being accepted for the 11th annual Running Water Draw Arts & Crafts Festival to be held in Plainview Oct. 18-20.

Persons interested in applying are asked to contact J.B. Prior, Llano Estacado Museum, Wayland Baptist University, Plainview, Texas, 79702, or call 1-806-296-5521, extension 425.

Producer has bad luck with copters

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Don Bellisario is in the unenviable position of being the executive producer of two television shows that have suffered fatal helicopter crashes during filming.

The first one was in 1980 on "Magnum, P.I." The most recent one killed stunt man Reid Rondell, 22, on Jan. 18, during filming of "Airwolf." "It was the most routine of flights," said Bellisario, a 48-year-old helicopter pilot. "And that's what's got everybody so absolutely stunned. I don't know if we'll ever really know what happened. That's up to the NTSB (the National Transportation Safety Board)."

The chopper hit a grassy knoll as it swooped low over the terrain 25 miles north of Los Angeles, then flipped over and caught fire, he said.

A cameraman dragged pilot Scott Maher, 36, out of the helicopter but could not rescue Rondell because of the intense flames.

A preliminary finding of the NTSB pointed toward pilot error, but Maher so far has been incapable of answering detailed questions on the crash.

U.S.S. Enterprise to fly again

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The U.S.S. Enterprise will fly again with long-time trekkies William Shatner and Leonard Nimoy aboard in "Star Trek IV," to be directed by Nimoy and produced by Paramount Pictures Corp.

The leading duo, playing Admiral James T. Kirk and Mr. Spock, will be joined by other veteran Star Trek colleagues in the fourth motion picture adventure on the space voyager.

Co-starring in the film to begin photography this fall are DeForest Kelley as Dr. Leonard "Bones" McCoy, James Doohan as Chief Engineer Montgomery "Scotty" Scott, Walter Koenig as Commander Pavel Chekov, George Takei as Commander Sulu and Nichelle Nichols as Communications Officer Uhura.

The first three "Star Trek" films, all produced by Paramount, have earned more than \$250 million in domestic box office receipts.

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Regional food cookbooks popular now

By SANDRA SCOTT KLINK
King Features Syndicate

The subject that is the current darling of the cookbook set is American regional food. Books are popping up everywhere as Americans have begun paying attention to some of the foods that are a part of this country's history.

Perhaps it is a form of national pride, perhaps it is nothing more complicated than the fact that many of these regional dishes are simply good, basic food, comfortable food, unpretentious food. And many of these specialties have a genuine historic tradition behind them.

Four books stand out in the current deluge of volumes, and despite coverage of a similar subject, each one is quite different in its own way. The most comprehensive is *The American Table* by Ronald Johnson (William Morrow, \$19.95). Johnson organizes his book by type of dish rather than by region, so within each category the reader will find a broad range of recipes (400 in all) from all parts of the country.

Although Johnson admits a predilection for Southern food and admires the pluckiness of Southern cooks, he has gone to considerable trouble to include recipes from other regions: New England, the Southwest, Shaker dishes, even Colorado specialties.

He has plowed through piles of spiral-bound church-group cookbooks and other local publications that have come his way — 20 years worth of them. And it is from these books that very often the best and most authentic recipes emerge.

These recipes are heavy on starch and sugar, real stick-to-the-ribs fare. The directions are generally quite simple, and the book is truly enjoyable to read, partly because of the range of recipes, and partly because of the commentary that Johnson includes with each and every recipe. For the cook who wants a good, comprehensive first book of American regional cooking, this is the one.

Moving along to a more specialized and slightly more esoteric approach, we encounter *An American Folklife Cookbook* by Joan Nathan (Schocken Books, \$18.95). The point of departure here is people, just regular folks with reputations for being wonderful cooks.

These people are not the type to read food magazines, attend cooking schools or pick up on chic new trends. They're intuitive, natural cooks. How Ms. Nathan found this remarkable assortment of people, I don't know, but they're quite a crew.

She begins with Thomas Jefferson, then includes a 90-year-old Virginian, a Portuguese bluefisher



Joan Nathan, above, and Diane Dalsass, left, have written cookbooks of regional American cooking.

couple on Martha's Vineyard, the owner of a boarding house on the Chesapeake Bay, Norwegians from Minnesota and many, many more. Every one has special tales to tell, and the introduction to each section is more of a personal profile than part of a cooking tome.

Numerous ethnic heritages emerge through all of this, and by virtue of this profusion of unusual influences, the collection of recipes is not what many purists would classify as strictly American regional — Vietnamese cooking in Maryland, for example, is more than a little bit arcane.

The stories are fascinating, the recipes interesting and reflective of the special techniques the individual cooks have brought to them, and the book has preserved much of what is genuine in the cooking of this country.

These people have not been untouched by modern conveniences: two canned soups appear in a Wild-Rice and Hamburger Casserole, many canned ingredients appear throughout, as do a few brand names. But after all, these are innovative cooks. Ms. Nathan's delight in her journeys across the country talking to them pervades the book. She has done many of us a favor by preserving some of these recipes.

For anyone transfixed by the cooking of the South, *Miss Mary's Down-Home Cooking: Traditional Recipes from Lynchburg, Tennessee* by Diana Dalsass (NAL, \$14.95) provides plenty of ideas. Miss Mary was Miss Mary Bobo, who opened a

boarding house in Lynchburg in 1908 and became something of a local culinary heroine. She used her own family's traditional recipes, and they include nearly all of the great Southern favorites: Mississippi Mud Cake, Hoppin' John, Fried Chicken (of course), Hush Puppies, Chess Pie, Sweet Potato Pie, Skillet Corn Bread, Wilton Lettuce.

A few not-so-traditional suspiciously contemporary concoctions have crept in too: something reminiscent of the '50s or '60s called a Dump Cake that uses many canned and boxed ingredients, including a cake mix; a Coca-Cola-Marshmallow Cake; quite a number of molded salads.

Miss Mary apparently loved pineapple. The book is full of recipes that call for it. Other favorites: cheddar cheese, buttermilk, bacon, and much sugar, cream, corn syrup and butter. Rich and sweet fare.

Ms. Dalsass has emphasized the simplicity of most of the recipes, and she is correct in doing so. They are easy to prepare. The genuine standby Southern recipes are the ones that appeal the most to me — the grits, the cooked-to-death green beans, pecan pies, country-fried steak with buttermilk gravy. Southern classics all, and the best of Miss Mary's offerings.

Now, perhaps most important: Where can you buy the foods that you grew to love as a child, or the foods that are the basis of some of these regional specialties?

Anyone who has grown up in a part of the country that takes pride

in its regional classics should not pass up *Food Finds: America's Best Local Foods and the People Who Produce Them* (Harper & Row, \$12.95).

Those who grew up in Philadelphia can now order Bookbinder's Snapper Soup; New Yorkers now know where to get Fox's U-Bet Chocolate Syrup, the mainstay of the original egg cream; South Carolinians can now get authentic she-crab soup with both the crab and the roe.

This book is sent straight from heaven to anyone who grew up in one particular part of the country and yearns now for some of those childhood tastes. It's all here. And you can order it.

Do not make the mistake of considering this to be in the same league as most mail-order catalogs. This one reads like a best-seller. What you can learn from sitting down with this volume for an hour and absorbing some of the information is staggering.

Somehow the authors have managed to pull together the very best of all the local offerings, and for homesick expatriates, this book could not be more appropriate.

The research effort is astounding. All I know is that the authors have hit on every favorite from every part of the country I have ever lived in: mustard from the Cleveland ballpark (perhaps the only highlight of Cleveland baseball), crab seasoning from Maryland, Fox's U-Bet Chocolate Syrup from New York; Matthews 1812 House Lemon Rum Cake from Connecticut; White Cas-

tle hashbrowsers from the Midwest. So, with this group of books any cook or would-be cook can find all of the recipes and ingredients for an honest-to-goodness regional specialty. Which book you choose depends on your own preferences. In all of them, though, the recipes and ingredients are authentic and the books are put together with great affection for and interest in the subject.

From "The American Table," the soup that became famous in Washington.

SENATE BEAN SOUP
1 cup dried lima or navy beans
1 1/4 cups chopped onion
1 clove garlic, minced
1 tablespoon butter
2 sprigs parsley
1/4 teaspoon dried thyme
1 bay leaf
1/4 cup sliced carrot
2 slices lemon
1 small ham hock
Salt, pepper
Minced parsley

Wash the beans and cover them by several inches of water in a large kettle. Let sit overnight, then drain them and add 1 quart water. Place the kettle on a high fire, and while it comes to a boil saute the onion and garlic in butter in a skillet, then add them to the kettle.

Discard the cheesecloth bag, then remove the ham and let it cool. Scoop out 1 cup of the beans and puree them through a sieve, blender or food processor, then return the puree back to the kettle.

Strip the meat from the hock and cut into small dice. Add to the kettle, with salt and pepper to taste, then reheat the soup slowly. Serve garnished with minced parsley.

The chicken that won the South, is from "Miss Mary's Down Home Cooking."

Mary Bobo said, "This is the best fried chicken you'll ever eat!" and she sure was right about that. Deliciously crisp and browned on the outside, moist and tender within, this chicken makes you wonder if it would ever be possible to eat "take-out" again.

CLASSIC SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN
1 1/2 to 3-pound frying chicken, cut into pieces
2 eggs
1/4 cup milk
About 1 1/4 cups flour, seasoned with 1/4 teaspoon salt and 1/4 teaspoon pepper

2 cups corn oil
Place the chicken pieces in a large bowl of salted water and let sit 10 minutes. Drain and pat dry.

Beat together the eggs and the milk and place in a shallow bowl. Dip the chicken pieces in the egg mixture and then roll in the seasoned flour. Shake off any excess flour.

Heat the oil in a large heavy pot to about 350 degrees. If you don't have a deep-fat frying thermometer, drop a 1-inch cube of bread into the fat. If it's crisp and browned in 1 minute, the oil is at the right temperature. If the temperature of the oil is too low, the chicken will be soggy; if too high, it will burn.

Cook the chicken pieces, a few at a time (do not crowd), in the hot oil until crisp and browned, about 15 to 17 minutes. Drain on paper towels. Keep cooked chicken warm in a 200 F oven while remaining pieces cook.

And to go with the chicken, try this recipe from Ann Patout in "An American Folklife Cookbook."

PRALINE-YAM CASSEROLE
4 red yams or sweet potatoes, cooked, peeled and mashed
10 tablespoons butter
2 eggs
1/4 cup hot milk
1 cup brown sugar
1/4 cup heavy cream
1 cup chopped pecans
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
1 teaspoon vanilla

Mix the yams with 8 tablespoons of the butter. Add the eggs and beat well. Add the hot milk and 1/4 cup of the brown sugar.

In a small saucepan over low heat, melt the remaining 2 tablespoons butter. Add the cream, the rest of the brown sugar, pecans, salt, cinnamon and nutmeg. Simmer, uncovered, and stir for 5 minutes. Remove from the heat and stir in the vanilla. Pour over the yams and bake 20 minutes in a 375 degree oven.

Man works for wife
LOS ANGELES (AP) — When Simon MacCorkindale of the "Falcon Crest" TV series took on an extra job appearing in a one-man play, "The Importance of Being Oscar," he didn't have to go far to find his boss.

The producer of the show at the Westwood Playhouse about the folksy British playwright Oscar Wilde is Susan George, MacCorkindale's wife of three months.

"We want to be able to do things together," Miss George said.



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BEST SELLERS

The rankings for hardcover books in the Los Angeles area as reported by selected book stores:

FICTION

1. IF TOMORROW COMES, by Sidney Sheldon.
2. THE SICILIAN, by Mario Puzo.
3. THE TALISMAN, by Stephen King and Peter Straub.
4. MOSCOW RULES, by Robert Moss.
5. SO LONG, AND THANKS FOR ALL THE FISH, by Douglas Adams.
6. THE LIFE AND HARD TIMES OF HEIDI ABROMOWITZ, by Joan Rivers.
7. ILLUSIONS OF LOVE, by Cynthia Freeman.
8. THE FINISHING SCHOOL, by Gail Godwin.
9. GLITZ, by Elmore Leonard.
10. THE RAJ QUARTET, by Paul Scott.

NONFICTION

1. IACocca, by Lee Iacocca with William Novak.
2. CITIZEN HUGHES, by Michael Drosnin.
3. LOVING EACH OTHER, by Leo Buscaglia.
4. WOMEN COMING OF AGE, by Jane Fonda with Mignon McCarthy.
5. WHAT THEY DON'T TEACH YOU AT HARVARD BUSINESS SCHOOL, by Mark H. McCormack.
6. NOTHING DOWN, by Robert G. Allen.
7. SON OF THE MORNING STAR: CUSTER AND THE LITTLE BIGHORN, by Evan S. Connell.
8. DISTANT NEIGHBORS: PORTRAIT OF THE MEXICANS, by Alan Riding.
9. THE COURAGE TO CHANGE: PERSONAL CONVERSATIONS ABOUT ALCOHOLISM WITH DENNIS WHOLEY, by Dennis Wholey.
10. THE BRIDGE ACROSS FOREVER, by Richard Bach.

The rankings for hardcover books in the Washington, D.C. area as reported by selected book stores:

FICTION

1. IF TOMORROW COMES, by Sidney Sheldon.
2. THE TALISMAN, by Stephen King and Peter Straub.
3. THE SICILIAN, by Mario Puzo.
4. THE HUNT FOR 'RED OCTOBER,' by Tom Clancy.
5. SO LONG, AND THANKS FOR ALL THE FISH, by Douglas Adams.
6. MOSCOW RULES, by Robert Moss.
7. THE LIFE AND HARD TIMES OF HEIDI ABROMOWITZ, by Joan Rivers.
8. GLITZ, by Elmore Leonard.
9. THE FOURTH PROTOCOL, by Frederick Forsyth.
10. JITTERBUG PERFUME, by Tom Robbins.

NONFICTION

1. IACocca: AN AUTOBIOGRAPHY, by Lee Iacocca, with William Novak.
2. WOMEN COMING OF AGE, by Jane Fonda, with Mignon McCarthy.
3. CITIZEN HUGHES, by Michael Drosnin.
4. LOVING EACH OTHER: THE CHALLENGE OF HUMAN RELATIONSHIPS, by Leo Buscaglia.
5. SON OF THE MORNING STAR, by Evan S. Connell.
6. HOW DEMOCRACIES PERISH, by Jean-Francois Revel.
7. WHAT THEY DON'T TEACH YOU AT HARVARD BUSINESS SCHOOL: NOTES FROM A STREET-SMART EXECUTIVE, by Mark H. McCormack.
8. NOTHING DOWN, by Robert G. Allen.
9. DEADLY GAMBITS, by Strobe Talbot.
10. DISTANT NEIGHBORS: A PORTRAIT OF THE MEXICANS, by Alan Riding.

Puzo's book gives insight into Sicilians

"The Sicilian," by Mario Puzo; Linden-Simon & Schuster; \$17.95; 410 pp.

By LISA MITCHELL
Los Angeles Times
Washington Post News Service

How objective can we be here, anyway? About a book of Mafia tales with Mario Puzo's name above and larger than the title? And I'm not even talking about being influenced, for better or worse, by comparisons between this novel and "The Godfather" of 1969. We've got the movie(s) going for us. Or, rather, "The Sicilian's" got them going for it.

As far as my reading was concerned, "The Sicilian" might just as well have come with headphones and a tape: from the first page on, Carmine Coppola's "Godfather" sound track played inside my head. Fair or not, it helped. Background music usually does. The same strains repeatedly came over radio as commercials unabashedly used that movie theme, first heard in 1971, to sell the present product.

The legitimate thread is that Michael Corleone, Peter Clemenza and the Godfather himself, Vito Corleone, are somewhat involved in the new story.

Michael is sort of a path of bread crumbs here — the link leading us into our meeting with the Sicilian, one Salvatore Giuliano, whom he is supposed to lead out of Sicily. It is 1950, and Michael, finishing his two-year exile in Sicily, is about to return to the states when word comes from his father that he is to help this Giuliano — bandit-murderer-hero — escape to America. As plans begin, we are introduced to some colorful characters and particular ways of living and dying in Sicily. And, as Mafia chieftain Don Croce Malo, capo di capi of "The Friends of the Friends," explains, "Sicily is a tragic land."

Most of these 410 pages flash back to focus on Salvatore ("Turi") Giuliano: his charisma, intelligence, beauty, integrity; his rise to power in Sicily as defender of the poor and threat to both the government of Rome and the Mafia dons. He is big and looks like an American (because he was conceived in America when his father was working there for Don Corleone). He reads romances, studies politics, writes poetry, believes himself immortal and makes others believe it, too, as he inspires great love in men, women and children. He is, in his mother's words, "a true Sicilian": a man "with a price on his head" and "a saint."

If Giuliano and his escapades come off as melodramatic, it is less Puzo's distention than his adherence to history. For a Salvatore Giuliano truly existed (Puzo transposes the i and u) and was as dedicated to creating a romantic legend of himself as he was to championing the poor. A 1948 story in Life magazine called him, at age 25, "the most successful bandit in modern history."

Except for an emerald ring sto-

len politely from a noblewoman, this "gentleman bandit" keeps nothing for himself from the spoils of the rich. He also does more than distribute food and money to anonymous peasants. He appears as concerned as he is generous: He is touched by individual plight; he publishes letters in the newspapers addressing social issues; he outwits the carabinieri — the corrupt squads of Italian National Police — and other oppressors of freedom. And he kills people often. But, as his mother is quick to point out, Turi always gave his victims "time to cleanse their soul and say their prayers to God."

Religion is a compelling subject in a land where crime and religion intertwine. Where everything and nothing is sacred. Priests tell secrets of the confessional to their Mafia-chief brothers, and cardinals become intriguers and betrayers. As "true Christians," Puzo writes, the peasants "would never shame a statue of the Virgin Mary, but in the hot blood of vendetta, they would shotgun the pope himself for breaking omerta, the ancient code of silence to any authority. In this land with countless statues of Jesus, there was no belief in the doctrine of turning the other cheek."

Puzo's insights into such Sicilian modes are the book's real jewels. He gives us the background behind the codes and ethics peculiar to the Sicilian blood; the hidden thoughts and outward gestures; the whole other language of couched words and layered meanings in which no action, however small, is without pertinence.

Puzo places everything in historical, political perspective without dropping a stitch in the drama. And that is far more engaging than the oodles of time he spends detailing each move and tactic of Giuliano and his disciples on the hill. At times, he seems to record every foot placement and rifle cock.

I wanted to resist comparing "The Sicilian" to "The Godfather," but because the publicity keeps telling us that "The Sicilian" surpasses "The Godfather," I must say: (1) it doesn't, and (2) it shouldn't have to. Although the pages run dark with blood and intrigue and, heaven knows, romantic characters, "The Sicilian" just never grabs you by the back of your neck. At least not an American neck. I think it is the bucolic setting. The pastoral is less menacing because it is less familiar, less identifiable than New York or Hollywood or Las Vegas for games of life and death.

Bucolic or not, some "Sicilian" scenes are knockouts: Giuliano's wedding night in a secret abandoned cathedral; Giuliano hiding in the catacombs of a monastery amid costumed mummies.

But what Puzo does best, he does do here: He knows interesting, secret things, and he lets us in on them. He does it in an uncluttered narrative with delicious sang-froid.

A Review

YOUR HOROSCOPE

By Jeane Dixon

Monday, February 18, 1985

YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY: Consistency is the key to financial growth and greater prosperity. A family problem must be solved quickly. Do not sit on the fence. Marriage is a real possibility for those involved in new romances. At work, be willing to put up with small annoyances; you are making steady progress towards a long-sought goal.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You receive money for your past efforts. New monetary rewards reduce financial strain. A competitor could apply pressure in a subtle way. Stand your ground. Romance helps you relax.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Frequent delays could mean that you must put in some overtime. Domestic obligations dominate your afternoon or evening. Enjoy the company of a lively Capricorn. New alliances are favored.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Show more caution where your personal finances are concerned. An expert gives you sound advice; follow it to the letter. Romance begins to blossom. Do not ask too much too soon.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): A phone call provides valuable information; use it wisely. Postpone signing legal documents and contracts. An emotional upset could interfere with your efforts to conduct business.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A banker or accountant offers excellent advice; listen carefully. Your workload increases, but so does your paycheck! Romance is more rewarding than in the past. Share your hopes and dreams.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A consultation with experts helps you sort out a complicated problem. A

chance social encounter brings new friends or business contacts. Dress your best. An Aries enters the romantic picture.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): It is time to spread your wings and try new things. A relative provides valuable help. A new physical fitness regimen improves both your figure and self-image. Stick with it!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You reach beyond what appeared to be a limitation. Someone who tries to hide something from you has your best interests at heart.

Mate or partner could be involved. **SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Be more patient with someone who has limited experience. Your old friends bring you good luck. Allow your subordinates or children greater freedom of expression. Their insights will surprise you!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Do what you can to strengthen existing relationships and alliances. Your appearance is more important than you may realize. Dress to impress at business meetings. Influential person is pulling for you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your creative talents receive new recognition. Be patient where romance is concerned. A little thought will reveal the best way around an obstacle to your love. Take mate into your confidence.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A friend works behind the scenes on your behalf. You win new contracts! A family member is eager to play matchmaker. Advise this person to go slow. A potential partner could be shy.

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SZOR-DIENER
FURS

48
HOUR
SMASHING
FUR
SALE



By Popular Demand

Szor Diener offers

you the most

beautiful collection.

February 18th & 19th

MANUFACTURERS AND DISTRIBUTORS
4410 N. Midkiff Road, Suite C12
Midland, Texas 79705
(915) 689-9821

Diane Farquhar-Manager

MASTERS IN THE ART OF FUR

Pinocchio's
PIZZA

FREE SOFT DRINKS ON SUNDAY

(With Any Dine-In Food Purchase)

Your Mouth Will
Go Out Of Its Mind!

Open Sunday 11 a.m.-Midnight

The Market Place
4555 University
367-5555

San Miguel Square
3303 N. Midkiff
694-2222



\$100 OFF

Pinocchio's
PIZZA

Present this coupon at Pinocchio's and save an extra dollar with the purchase of a medium or large Texas-Pan, Regular, or Whole-Wheat pizza. Offer good for Dine-In, Carry-Out or Delivery. Coupon redeemable at any Pinocchio's Pizza location.

The Market Place
4555 University
367-5555

San Miguel Square
3303 N. Midkiff
694-2222

Books define home design style

The quest to define and describe the domestic design style of particular regions and periods continues. "At Home With Southern Living," edited by Katherine Pearson (Oxmoor: \$35) is a well-illustrated tour of 100 select homes dotting the South that were built, remodeled or restored, and then sumptuously decorated to meet a variety of needs. With a discerning eye and sharper focus, "English Style" by Suzanne Slesin and Stafford Cliff, photographs by Ken Kirkwood (Pot-

ter: \$35) explores a more imaginatively decorated selection of homes from a much broader residential landscape. Though oddly organized as a reference book, and limited, "Art Deco Furniture: the French Designers" by Alastair Duncan (Holt, Rinehart & Winston: \$35) should engage the devotees of a style that reshaped design 50 years ago and once again is gaining favor.

—Sam Hall Kaplan
Los Angeles Times
Washington Post News Service

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Sunday Crossword Puzzle

Edited by James C. Boldt and Joyce Nichols Lewis

By Frances Hansen

ACROSS

1 Nobel Peace Prize winner, 1984

5 Clear-witted

10 Pass out

15 Peak of perfection

13 Moist

20 Subscription, plea

21 Pool owner's bane

22 Cannon from Tacoma

23 Takes a firm stand

26 1201, to Tiberius

27 Slice of "the Big Apple"

28 Vow

29 Caught with the goods

31 Ira Gershwin's forte

32 Shape

33 Likewise

34 Greek letter

35 Clad's "a Man"

36 Woody's boy

37 Middle East org.

40 Leave the straight and narrow

43 Dover delicacy

46 Common mkt. locale

47 Sedate

48 See 11 Down

49 Displace

50 Crane's cousin

51 Beantown food fish

52 Close behind

56 Brando's Parisian terpsichore

57 Peps up

59 Ribbed, as a fabric

60 Consecrate

61 Mrs. Charles' namesakes

62 For rent

63 French director Rene

64 "Il — Bruschino", Rossini opera

66 Introductory discourse

67 Aegis

70 Blue shade

71 What a Rockette does

73 Lean-to

74 Military group

75 Lafitte or Harlow

76 A — Alfa

DOWN

77 That, on the Left Bank

78 Trifling amount

79 Conforms

83 Derby runner-up, 1942

84 Grow tired

85 Mystical poem

86 Popular name in Bergen

87 Article

88 " — an Old Smoothie"

90 Rate of speed

91 Illinois River city

94 Hack drivers

96 Leoncavallo's " — la giubba"

98 Nursery dish

100 Algerian seaport

101 Where Ruth stood

104 Places

105 Hope of "The Ghost and Mrs. Muir"

106 Turn aside

107 Came to rest

108 Paul of pop

109 Dear, price-wise

110 A bud that never blossoms

111 Like a hermit

12 Stravinsky

13 Slangy dissent

14 Captain's partner

15 Acknowledge

16 Ruins admired by Chesterton

17 Knight's weapon

18 Writer

24 Ending with curi or gener

25 Baby hooter

30 Stub —

32 Author A.A.

33 Slag

36 — as the hills

38 Lewis, in Livorno

39 Synthetic fabric

40 Humane soc.

41 Disney sci-fi film

42 Child's sport

43 Arctic sights

44 Fleming et al.

45 Armada

48 Rose distillation

50 Spokes

52 Slugger Hank

53 Quick descent

54 Revolutionary

55 Nathan's family

56 Fragrant resin

58 "Haystacks" painter

60 Comedian Ole

62 Council city

63 Honeybunch

64 Slipper

65 Region of ancient Greece

66 Base for 98

67 Part of AAA

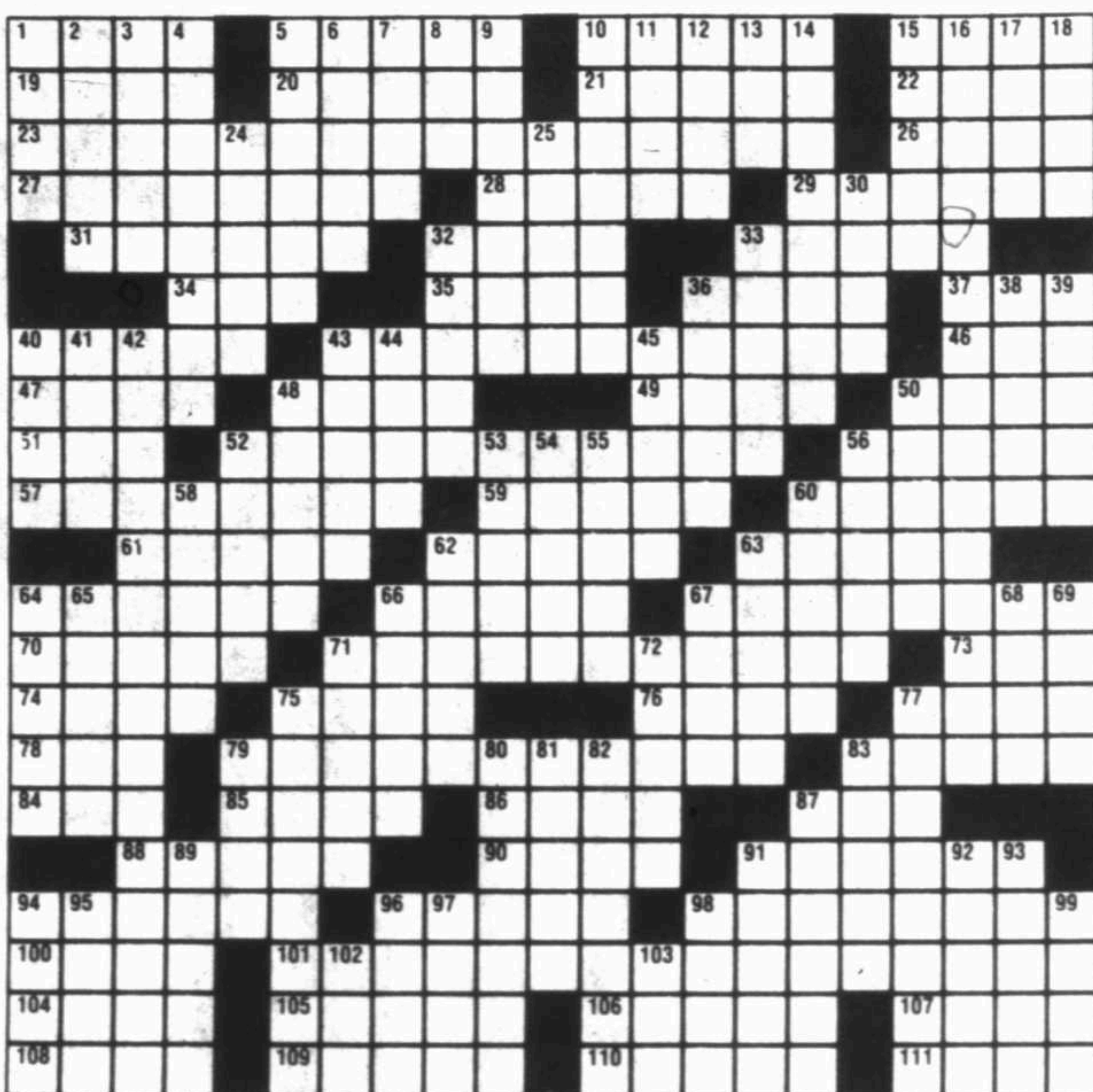
68 Faulkner

69 Wild guess

71 Sharp-sounding New Hampshire city?

102 Welcome item

103 Eureka!



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If you can't hear radio, hire sitter

WASHINGTON (AP) — There's a new service for Washington listeners afraid to stray from their radios for fear of missing a chance to win a big prize.

It's called GameSitter, and for \$6, you can hire someone to listen to the radio and track you down if your number is announced as a contest winner.

That will give you time to call the station and claim the prize. Eric Moody came up with the idea after he disposed of a brochure he received in the mail from Washington station WRQX-FM. The booklet advertised \$1 million in prizes to be claimed by holders of lucky numbers.

Vivian Vaughan, an assistant to WRQX's promotion director, said the station mailed "a vast quantity" of the brochures, each with five lucky numbers printed on coupons. She said numbers are read on the air four to nine times a day. A winner has 20 minutes to call to claim the prize and 24 hours to show up at the station with the winning ticket.

"I don't have time to listen to it," Moody said he thought. Then he considered the problem further and decided, "I guess there are a lot of people like me."

So he and a few friends became GameSitter.

Using handbills and advertisements in The Washington Post, GameSitter managed to sign up about 100 ticketholders.

When a gamesitter hears a number, it is run through a computer to see if it matches a registrant's ticket. So far, Moody said there have been no matches.

His fledgling business currently is limited to the WRQX contest, because it is the only radio station contest currently in the area that requires listeners to stay tuned. But Moody said he could expand to cover other contests on other stations.

Wendell Wood, editor of Sales Management and Marketing, a publication of the National Radio Broadcasters Association, which reported on Gamesitter in the February issue, said she has yet to uncover a similar venture anywhere else in the country.

People biting others more, doctor says

PITTSBURGH (AP) — More people are biting other people than ever before, and in some cases overenthusiastic affection is behind the toothy assaults, a doctor says.

There were 218 reported cases of people biting other people in Pittsburgh in 1984, said Dr. Guy Catone, director of oral surgery at Allegheny General Hospital. The number has risen about 10 percent each year since 1979, he said.

Catone said in about 10 cases each year, the bites resulted from too much passion between lovers. "Lovers want to do that — bite

each other's earlobe and that sort of thing," he said. "I know that people think it's humorous at first — I know I did. But it is a real problem. Somebody will bite somebody's lip off, or a nose."

Most reported human biting, however, takes place in street fights or other violent attacks.

And Catone said the victims may wish they'd been bitten by a dog, which typically has fewer germs in its mouth than a human being and therefore is less likely to cause infection in the bite wound.

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — An anatomy professor who spent the last six months cutting up and studying Albert Einstein's brain says the experience was "overwhelming."

"There I was, looking at the brain that came up with the theory of relativity," said Marian Diamond of the University of California.

He had 73 percent more support cells than the average person. Support cells supply nourishment and do the more routine chores of running a brain. The neurons in the brain do the thinking.

PUZZLE ANSWER

TOOT TOOT PAINT ACME
ASAP BENE ANGAR OYAN
PUTS ONES FOOT DOWN MCCI
EASTSIDE SWAN MAILED
NUTRICE WOLF DITTO
EUA THER ABLO PLO
STRAW BUSHPOSSOR EUP
PRIN AMAN ROSE MAIL
COD ANONSCRELE TANGO
ANIMATES WARED ODAIN
ROCKE BONE CHAINS
SHOON BLOCH AUSPOGES
COHEN REEPPINSTEP HUT
UNIT PEAN ASIN GELA
THE TOESTREINER AUSAO
FAG BONE OYAY ORE
MOORE PRICE PRONIA
GARDEN VESTIE CORRODOR
OYAN AMIDTHEALIENCORN
LOCH RANGER SHUNT ALIT
ANNA STEEP TASTE LONG

THE RITZ THEATRE

203 N. MAIN

624-7757

Harrison Ford is John Book.

A big city cop. A small country boy. They have nothing in common...but a murder.

1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30

WITNESS

Adults \$4.50

Children \$2.50

PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS AN EDWARD S. FELDMAN PRODUCTION HARRISON FORD - WITNESS - CO-PRODUCER DAVID BOMBYK SCREENPLAY BY EARL W. WALLACE & WILLIAM KELLEY STORY BY WILLIAM KELLEY AND PAMELA WALLACE & EARL W. WALLACE - PRODUCED BY EDWARD S. FELDMAN DIRECTED BY PETER WEIR - A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

TEKAN DRIVE IN

WEST HWY. 30

689-6866

A WORLD BEYOND YOUR EXPERIENCE

DUNE

A UNIVERSAL RELEASE

\$5.00 a Carload

Sixteen Candles

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

PG

Movie starts at 7:30

He's been chased, thrown through a window, and arrested. Eddie Murphy is a Detroit cop on vacation in Beverly Hills.

BEVERLY HILLS

Cop

A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

UA CINE 4

3207 W. CUTHBERT

697-3204

1:00 3:10 5:20 7:30 9:40

WHEN YOU'VE ONLY GOT ONE SHOT AT THE TOP YOU'VE GOT TO MOVE

FAST FORWARD



PG-13

UA CINE 4

3207 W. CUTHBERT

697-3204

1:10 3:10 5:10 7:10 9:10

"GET INTO A LITTLE MISCHIEF TONIGHT"

The first time seems like the worst time, but it's the one time you'll never forget!

Mischief

UA CINE 4

3207 W. CUTHBERT

697-3204

1:20 3:20 5:20 7:20 9:30

GENERAL CINEMA BARGAIN MATINEES - EVERYDAY ALL SHOWINGS BEFORE 6 PM. \$2.75

MIDLAND PARK MALL

697-7813 NORTH MIDKIFF RD & LOOP 250

Falcon & Snowman (R)

2:30-5:00-7:30-10:00

Passage to India (PG)

1:30-4:45-8:00

Turk 182 (PG-13)

1:35-3:35-5:35-7:35-9:35

Mean Season (R)

1:45-3:45-5:45-7:45-9:45

NORTH PARK

697-3243 BILLINGSLEY BLVD & LOOP 250

Breakfast Club (R)

1:00-3:10-5:20-7:30-9:40

Killing Fields (R)

2:00-4:45-7:15-10:00

Mrs. Soffel (PG-13)

1:10-3:30-5:30-7:40-9:50

Vision Quest (R)

1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30



TIMOTHY HUTTON · SEAN PENN

THE FALCON & THE SNOWMAN

A true story

AN ORION PICTURES RELEASE

MIDLAND PARK MALL

697-7813 NORTH MIDKIFF RD & LOOP 250

2:30-5:00-7:30-10:00



THE BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR

— NATIONAL BOARD OF REVIEW

— NEW YORK FILM CRITICS CIRCLE

A PASSAGE TO INDIA

COLUMBIA PICTURES

MIDLAND PARK MALL

697-7813 NORTH MIDKIFF RD & LOOP 250

1:30-4:45-8:00

Kurt Russell Mariel Hemingway



THE MEAN SEASON

A time between summer...and murder.

ORION PICTURES

ORION PICTURES PRESENTS

MIDLAND PARK MALL

697-7813 NORTH MIDKIFF RD & LOOP 250

1:45-3:45-5:45 7:45-9:45

TIMOTHY HUTTON

Mystery rebel has millions cheering!



MIDLAND PARK MALL

697-7813 NORTH MIDKIFF RD & LOOP 250

1:35-3:35-5:35-7:35-9:35

"AN EXTRAORDINARY MOVIE!"

David Ansen, NEWSWEEK

SAM WATERSTON

THE KILLING FIELDS



NORTH PARK

697-3243 BILLINGSLEY BLVD & LOOP 250

2:00-4:45-7:15-10:00

All he needed was a lucky break. Then one day she moved in.

MATTHEW MODINE LINDA FIORENTINO

Vision Quest



NORTH PARK

697-3243 BILLINGSLEY BLVD & LOOP 250

1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

THE BREAKFAST CLUB



A brain, a beauty, a jock, a rebel and a recluse.

THEY ONLY MET ONCE, BUT IT CHANGED THEIR LIVES FOREVER.

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

NORTH PARK

697-3243 BILLINGSLEY BLVD & LOOP 250

1:00-3:10-5:20-7:30-9:40



Albertsons®

COUPONS EFFECTIVE
SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY
FEBRUARY 17-18, 1985

WRITE YOUR
OWN SAVINGS!

DO-IT-YOURSELF

WRITE YOUR
OWN SAVINGS!

COUPON SALE!

Save on the item of your choice! Just fill in and present these coupons as you check out!

"DO-IT-YOURSELF" COUPON

It's Your Choice!

Name
of Item:

75¢ OFF
The item
you have
written



Limit one item per coupon and 8 coupons per family. Not to include Beer, Wine, Tobacco, or Dairy Products. Not to exceed retail price of item.
Good February 17-19, 1985

"DO-IT-YOURSELF" COUPON

It's Your Choice!

Name
of Item:

75¢ OFF
The item
you have
written



Limit one item per coupon and 8 coupons per family. Not to include Beer, Wine, Tobacco, or Dairy Products. Not to exceed retail price of item.
Good February 17-19, 1985

"DO-IT-YOURSELF" COUPON

It's Your Choice!

Name
of Item:

50¢ OFF
The item
you have
written



Limit one item per coupon and 8 coupons per family. Not to include Beer, Wine, Tobacco, or Dairy Products. Not to exceed retail price of item.
Good February 17-19, 1985

"DO-IT-YOURSELF" COUPON

It's Your Choice!

Name
of Item:

50¢ OFF
The item
you have
written



Limit one item per coupon and 8 coupons per family. Not to include Beer, Wine, Tobacco, or Dairy Products. Not to exceed retail price of item.
Good February 17-19, 1985

"DO-IT-YOURSELF" COUPON

It's Your Choice!

Name
of Item:

25¢ OFF
The item
you have
written



Limit one item per coupon and 8 coupons per family. Not to include Beer, Wine, Tobacco, or Dairy Products. Not to exceed retail price of item.
Good February 17-19, 1985

"DO-IT-YOURSELF" COUPON

It's Your Choice!

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25¢ OFF
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Good February 17-19, 1985

"DO-IT-YOURSELF" COUPON

It's Your Choice!

Name
of Item:

25¢ OFF
The item
you have
written



Limit one item per coupon and 8 coupons per family. Not to include Beer, Wine, Tobacco, or Dairy Products. Not to exceed retail price of item.
Good February 17-19, 1985

DOUBLE PRINTS EVERYDAY, SECOND SET

FREE!

ON ROLL DEVELOPING AND PRINTING
OF STANDARD SIZE PRINTS FROM: 110 MM,
126 MM, DISC OR 35 MM, COLOR PRINT FILM
(C-41 PROCESS ONLY).

Andrews Hwy. & Cuthbert
694-8841
Midland Dr. & Wadley
689-8683
Open 24 Hours
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Mr. and Mrs. John Edmonson
Brent Sara Watson
Garry Burnett
Reasor Oil Co.
Jack Russell
Corley Paper Co.
Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Mack
Tanner Oil Co.
Reginald Hyer
West Texas Urology
William P. Stewart
James C. Henry
Midland American Bank
Don and Virginia Robinson
Amy Stewart
Union Texas Petroleum Corp.
Foreast Oil Co.
Johnson Tidwell and Co.
Kenac Mud Inc.
Western State Bank
Dodge Jones Foundation
Monasento
J. E. Haley
First City National Bank
Tom Sealy
Tipperary Corp.
Landis Drilling Co.
Hondo Drilling Co.
Lawrence H. Wagner
Margaret Norris
Dunwood H. Clader MD
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Howard
Patrick Y. Leung MD PA
Mr. and Mrs. John Irving
BPI Sports Publications
Tucker Exploration
Mr. and Mrs. Eldon A. Wetsel
Seamus E. Carmody MD FACS
Atakabi Draz-Luis Montalvo MD PA
Earl Craig
Bill Williams Tire Center
Evelyn Lineberry Trustee
J. F. Herbig Oil Account
Garland H. Lang MD
Elwanna L. Collins
Mrs. Alfred N. Sherrick
Tahoe Drilling
Jim Hill - Insurance Agent
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Koch
C. A. Gray Plumbing
Barbara H. Bolden
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth C. Morrow
Robert S. Davidson
Mrs. Roger D. Allen
John M. Grimland Jr. CPA
Margery Clevenger Samples
Heritage Resources Inc.
Shaney Oil Co. Inc.
Safeway Stores
Dick Oldman
Vulcor Inc.
K. J. West
Wesley O. Coles, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Billy R. Elder
Nova Jane Moore
Midland Sample Library
Flowerland
Don and Dean Narrell
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Pickering
Mr. and Mrs. Frank K. Wolfe
Ethel M. Cox
Mr. and Mrs. John E. Casey
J. M. Horton
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rumbelow
Joe and K. C. Pope
Alvin N. and Neva J. Moore
Toni Cook
Albert G. Metcalfe
Reynolds Bros. Reproduction Co. Inc.
Richard R. and George B. Hickman
June Judkins
R. V. and Patricia Rendall
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Buford
HNG Oil Co.
Steven P. Faskan
Henkel's Inc.
Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Becker
Marsha B. Adams
Mr. and Mrs. David M. Goodfellow
Republic Bank First National Midland
Grace Drilling Co.
Century Pipe and Supply
Robert B. Holt
American Energy Development Co.
Richard W. Stump
ARCO Oil and Gas Co.
Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Lawson
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Evers
Mr. and Mrs. James W. Miller
Frank B. Powell
Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Sneringer
Kenneth J. Kimbrough DDS
Kenneth and Beverly Bristow
Charles M. Younger MD
Midland Sanitary Plumbing
J. W. Sparks
Mr. and Mrs. Garner L. Wilde
Advance Consultants
Paul Scherzer
DDDF Company Inc.
Mr. and Mrs. Marion Earl Causey
Mr. and Mrs. Al Langford
Bob's Rental Center Inc.
Blockwell Investment Co.
KMD-TV
Patricia L. Craig
Mrs. A. D. Butler
Mr. and Mrs. David F. Kiser
Michael T. and Julie Ann Weis
Orval A. Bethany and Brandey
W. Kurt and Kay Finkbeiner
Mr. and Mrs. Vance M. Hendricks
Max George Schulte
Mr. and Mrs. John W. Young
Texas Electric Service Co.
James C. Henry
Pogo Producing Co.
Boley B. Embrey
Midland Community Trust
Clarence Scharbauer, III
Clarence Scharbauer, Jr.
One Hour Martinizing
Mr. and Mrs. Don Huggins
W. D. Kennedy
Natura Energy Corp.
Mr. and Mrs. William B. Smith
Mrs. Willard (Marlene) Richards
Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Freeman
Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Coldren
Richard and Diane Carmean
Thomas L. and Angela Wood
Gretchen D. Moravick
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Hill
Eugene and Kathy Davenport
Karl D. and Mary Ellen Reagan
Mr. and Mrs. Billy Enle
Scott-Dale Inc.
Nick L. Miller
Edna M. Morris
J. D. and Betty Burns
Mary K. Rice
William and Janette Bulte
Ricardo and Graciela Torres
Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Sheffield
Kathy Boulton
Randy and Melinda Compton

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn C. Hixon
Mr. and Mrs. Duane Gary
Gregory and Margaret Fisher
Joe C. and Cara Thompson
Louise Horton
Mr. and Mrs. Wallie Gravitt
Wilburn and Jean Buttery
John W. Isom
Mr. and Mrs. Richard N. Mercurio
Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Collins, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Walter
Frank A. and Gretchen Bell
Eddie and Sandra Cooley
Kevin and Emily Blonkvist
Joe Jones
Leslie Reynolds
Diana Gombos
Johnny Borgley
Kevin Parks
Jim Hicks
Anne Sherburn and Jess Dunning
Tommy and Peggy Hewkins
Marsha Jane Smith
Brian and Evelyn Martin
Carbo Investments
Edward Kevin Dentzer
Ruby H. Tate
Bill's Plumbing and Fence Craft
Mary Lou Cassidy
Greater Ideal Baptist Church
City Federation of Black Women's Club
Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Outlaw
Poly-Line
K & M Beauty Supply
Sharon L. Lindsey
Robert A. and Anne Dragisic
Jack III and Judy Decker
Shelbie M. Willis
David and Deborah Hastings
Kittiwake
Mr. and Mrs. Wayne L. Murrell
Mr. and Mrs. Gary Whitlow
CRC Wireline Inc.
Grand Banks Energy Company
Stephen and Kay Castle
Dan and Treva Oadine
N. P. and Jannell Parker
Jesse Martinez
G. L. Kirby
William Kyle and Virginia Jones
Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hobbs
Richard and Diane Granick
Eugene J. and Adelle Henkaus
David and Leslie Jordan
Great Guns Logging Inc.
R. R. Cummins
Vincent C. Bash, III DDS Inc.
Johnston Tidwell and Co.
Terry Korthauer Insurance Co.
C. Robert Henry, Jr. DDS
Charlie Harris
Game 'n' Jewels Inc.
West Texas Bendag
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Greeley
Marvin and Nancy Ginzle
Gene Harris
Betty Lennon and Mark
Hank and Janna Hudson
Beverly Pevehouse
Midland's Flowers
The Insurance Man and Associates
Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn E. Young
Carlton Construction Co.
Odessa Hay
Florence M. Shade
The Screenery, Inc.
Arden R. Grover
James and Linda Williamson
Marjorie and James Hill
Curry's
Fitzgerald Weather Mart
Deane H. Stoltz
Dan and Patricia Karr
Billie and Doris Gallagher
United Bank N.A.
First Federal Savings and Loan Association
of Big Spring, TX
Robert T. Rich, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harris
Powers and Edward Judson
Jeanie Sellers
William and Sarah Edman
Mr. and Mrs. Clark Jones
Mr. and Mrs. Billy Houseman
John and Lorraine Bowman
Candi Jones
Mary A. Sempie
Myrtle H. Vessels
Alan B. Shouse and Associates CPA
Edward Kevin Dentzer
Reba J. and James Stark
Michael E. and Cindy Black
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Davis
C. P. and Marilyn Williams
Mr. and Mrs. Jaxiel E. Wright
Mr. and Mrs. A. H. McMillan
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Davis
Mr. and Mrs. Bert O. Gann Jr.
James and Ellie Taylor
Gerald K. Anderson
George Doyle
Jo Talley
Delbert and Michele Windle
Randy and Eileen Bell
Diana Nelson
Jim Lindsey
American International Rent-A-Car
Tall City Uniforms
Harold Wilson
Permian Sign Co. Inc.
Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sealy
Machen Contracting Inc.
Frank B. Stahl
Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Lehar
Lulig's
Estate of Wayne A. Richardson
Korinna Lillie Jackie Shires
Mr. and Mrs. James U. Gentry
B. J. Essau
Tom and Jeannie McIlvinn
David and Peggy Davis
William E. Fleetwood, Jr.
Dan and Debbie O'Neill
Linda Lillie
Barbara Jane O'Shaughnessy
Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Tift
Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Davis
Mr. and Mrs. Joe C. Gourley
Mary S. Rasmussen
Kathy Neighbors and Wade Freeman
Seamus and Barbara Lee Carmody
Zulymne Mabe
George M. and Patsy Cox
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Stoltz
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bernard
Larry and Norma Robinson
Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Mason

Randal and Lisa Tanner
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