

A child's view of the Thankgiving festivies can give a whole new perspective to the meaning of this historic holiday.

LIFESTYLE — 1E

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Texas Tech	34	Baylor	18	Rice	21
Houston	7	Texas	13	Air Force	17
Texas A&M	74	Arkansas	41	Oklahoma	20
TCU	10	SMU	0	Nebraska	17

Midland Reporter-Telegram

Daily 35¢, Sunday $1 — SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1986 — Vol. 61, No. 253

Coup rumors prompt Manila security push

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Troops sealed off broadcast stations in Manila and at least one other city Saturday as rumors of a possible coup attempt swept the capital. Military authorities tightened security around the office and residence of President Corazon Aquino.

A Moslem politician who supported Mrs. Aquino, Ulbert Ulama Tugung, was killed outside a Manila hotel Saturday night. The slaying followed widespread allegations of a campaign to undermine the Aquino government. Tugung, 47, was the third political figure assassinated in the Manila area in 10 days.

Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile, who has figured prominently in recent coup rumors, and senior military commanders held an unexplained conference at armed forces headquarters into early Sunday.

Mrs. Aquino, facing growing pressure from the military and leftists for changes in her government, arrived Sunday morning at her Malacanang Palace office. At about 9 a.m. (8 p.m. EST), she convened a meeting of her advisers, said a presidential aide who spoke on condition of anonymity. It was not known if Enrile was among them.

More than a dozen military trucks lined the street leading to the palace.

A light tank was parked inside one of the main gates of the compound, and an armored personnel carrier was stationed in front of Mrs. Aquino's residence in the palace guesthouse. The street leading to the residence from the palace was blocked by a steel barricade guarded by soldiers.

About two hours after the shooting of Tugung, some 200 soldiers sealed off the government radio and television complex in suburban Quezon City and barred reporters from the area. Asked why they were there, soldiers said it was part of a "military operation," but refused to elaborate.

An employee of the broadcast complex, reached by telephone, said soldiers had mounted machine guns on the roof and "we have literally been taken over by the military without them saying so."

He quoted Col. Emiliano Templo, deputy commander of the Manila district, as telling the broadcast workers to remain calm. Templo said the action was a "dress rehearsal" but did not elaborate, said the employee, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Rene Noda, a producer at the Roman Catholic station Radio Veritas, said that at 8:20 p.m. Saturday, soldiers arrived at the station compound on the outskirts of town. Witnesses and government officials put the number of soldiers there at about 100.

"I wouldn't say they've taken us over," Noda said. "They told us they were here to secure the situation from subversives. They've made no untoward move."

In Bacolod, a major provincial city some 300 miles south of Manila, soldiers entered at least four radio stations but did not interfere with programming.

Col. Miguel Coronel, police commander for Negros Occidental province, broadcast a statement telling people not to be alarmed over troop movements, which he said were designed "to protect the people."

Ramos directs military to ignore Enrile's orders

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — The armed forces chief of staff has directed military commanders to disregard orders from Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile and his staff following reports of a plot against President Corazon Aquino, a private radio station said Sunday.

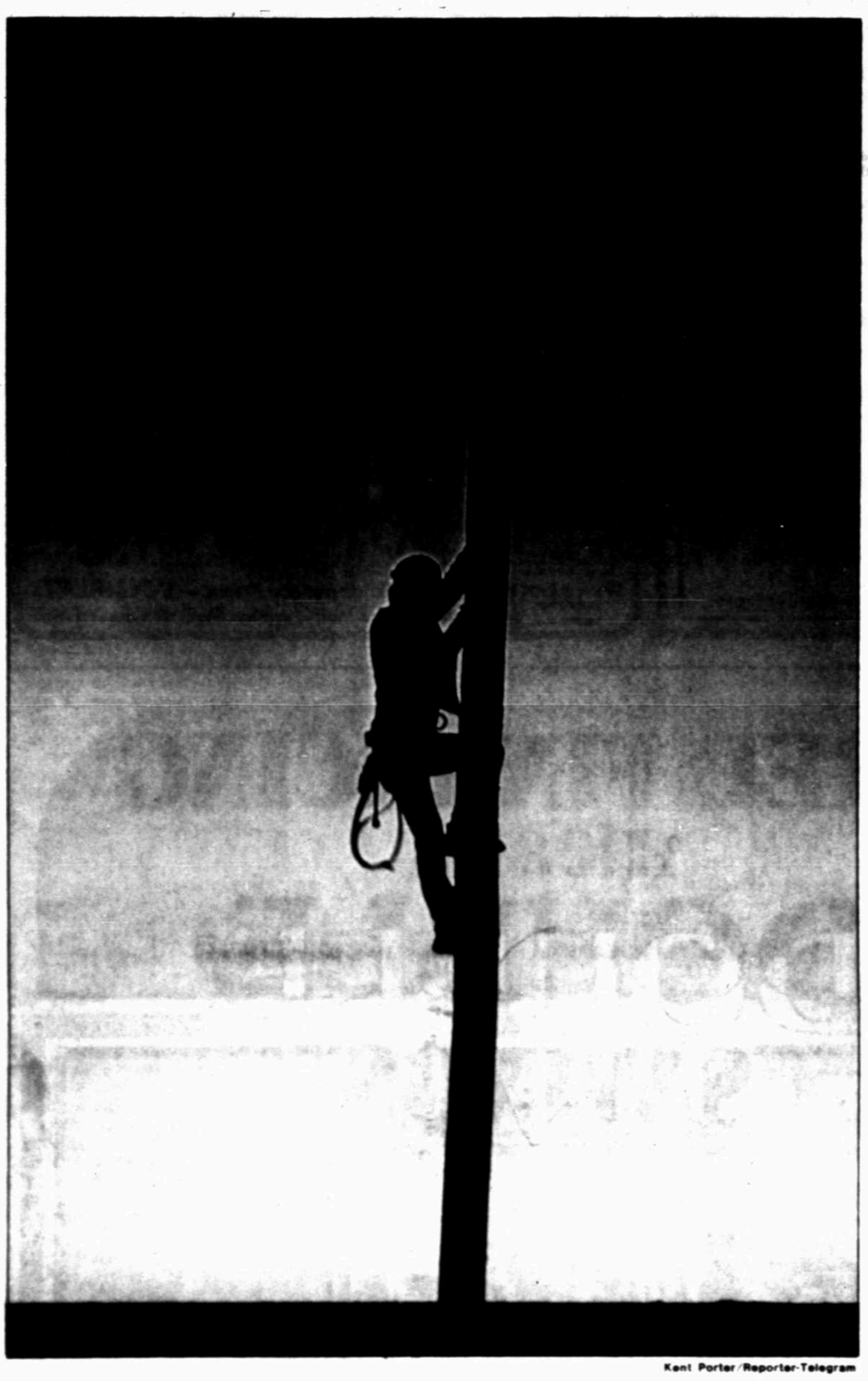
Station DZRH said military officers revealed the order during a news conference in Cebu City following a night in which troops took control of radio and television stations in Manila and some other cities.

The station said Gen. Fidel V. Ramos issued the order after receiving intelligence reports that supporters of former President Ferdinand E. Marcos planned to reconvene the dissolved National Assembly and declare former legislative speaker Nicanor Yniguez acting president pending new elections.

DZRH quoted unidentified military officers as saying Ramos had ordered troops to secure government centers and communications stations to prevent such a move.

The government-run radio station in Manila later broadcast the same report, and attributed it to senior commanders in Cebu.

DZRH's news director in Cebu, Jane Paredes, said the order from Ramos directed commanders "to secure all government centers, all seats of government and all radio and television stations and communications stations."



Kent Porter/Reporter-Telegram

Colorful climb

Jeff Goetz, an actor from D'Arcy Masius Benton & Bowles Inc., of St. Louis, Mo., climbs up a "mock" telephone pole as part of a television commercial being filmed here for Southwestern Bell Telephone. The commercial will be shown in a four-state area.

Total cost bids waste taxes, dealers say

By RAMONA NYE
Staff Writer

Several road equipment dealers say the city and county are wasting taxpayers' money by not buying machines on the lowest bid.

Instead of taking the lowest bid, the city and county have recently begun to buy road machinery through a system known as total cost bidding.

Dealers say the city and county are throwing away tax dollars by paying higher prices through total cost bids which guarantee 5-year warranties and a resale price.

Total cost bids recently accepted by the city and county have been between $14,000 and $16,000 more than low bids submitted.

"Total cost bidding is a way to sell equipment at a higher price than what it would normally be sold for at a competitive bid. It's a numbers' game," said John Kelly, sales representative with Odessa's Associated Supply Company, a JCB dealer.

But city and county officials say they are saving taxpayers' money by getting a guarantee on repairs and a guaranteed resale price on equipment.

Midland city purchasing agent Mark Phillips said, "The lowest cost is the cost of ownership over a period of time."

Dealers who refuse to bid total cost want the city to take risks, Phillips said.

"They want us to take the risk. Why should we take the risk, when they won't take the risk?"

But dealers who refuse to bid total cost say they back up their equipment by offering warranties on base bids.

Please see BIDS, Page 4A

Utility counsel saw job as 'question of fairness'

By DAVID PLESA
Reporter-Telegram Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — The way Jim Boyle sees it, his job has nothing to do with being pro-consumer or anti-utility.

It's a matter of what's fair and what's not, says the man who tirelessly battles the mega-utilities when they come to the Public Utility Commission asking for higher electric or phone rates.

"I don't think the focus of this office is whether it is pro-consumer or anti-utility," Boyle says. "It's just a question of fairness. It's a question of having a process work well and be respected and having its decisions respected."

Boyle, 42, is leaving his state-paid, $60,000-a-year job as Public Utility Counsel. Although he would like to keep the position he has held since 1983, his resignation anticipates Gov.-elect Bill Clements' intentions to replace him when his term expires Feb. 1.

Boyle plans to set up a private practice so he can continue representing consumers and small businesses before the commission.

"This office was created because the scales were not evenly balanced between the interests of ratepayers and the interests of utilities," he says. "Those scales still are not balanced.

"We are beginning to move in that direction, but we have a considerable distance to go."

With a shoestring annual budget of $614,000 and an overworked, undersized staff, Boyle vaults forward in what appears to be nothing short of a crusade, devoting 16-hour days and nights and weekends so the residential ratepayer can get a fair shake. His 14-person staff, he says, backs him up with the same energy and zeal.

"We have a long way to go before residential and small business ratepayers are properly represented," he says. "The resources are still inadequate.... We simply are not funded effectively to properly handle but a small percentage of the major rates cases that are filed."

"We do what we can, but we can do better."

And Boyle has other worries. He is concerned about the future of the office and whether it can continue fighting for fair utility rates under Clements' administration.

"I think that the incoming governor is not aware of this office and what it does and I hope that he can be educated on this issue," he says, meaning he hopes Clements will not advocate abolishing the office.

Boyle also worries about the future of the PUC and the three commissioners who decide what utilities deserve when they ask for an increase in rates.

A day after his election victory, Clements called for the resignations of all three commissioners. They refused, but Boyle says the change in command at the statehouse has thrown things into disarray.

Please see BOYLE, Page 4A

Family's anti-drug role often overlooked

By JANE MARLER DEES
Staff Writer

The United States is using its vast monetary, military and judicial resources in its effort to curb drug abuse. One resource — the family — is perhaps the ultimate answer to the problem, but is continually overlooked because of the urbanization of America, according to a nationally known family psychologist.

Dr. H. Stephen Glenn spoke at the request of Midland's Palmer Drug Abuse Program, on the effects of the decline in America of the familial and teaching systems on children today.

Hailed by America's premiere drug abuse spokeswoman, Nancy Reagan, as "one of the nation's most outstanding solution and goal oriented prevention professionals," Glenn explained how the shift from a rural American culture to one where 80 percent of the population lived in an urban area, left children out in the cold.

"This generation of children today is the first in which they are not needed and simply are an object of the self-gratification of two people," Glenn said.

This is in contrast to the turn of the century when children born in rural communities were needed for the economic survival of the family, Glenn said.

Please see PDAP, Page 4A

Varied bills will await legislators

By STEVE LEVINE
and JIM WARREN
Reporter-Telegram Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — By the time lawmakers come to Austin in January, bills that would do everything from changing the selection of judges to making it easier for ranchers to find their animals will be here waiting for them.

Just two-and-one-half weeks after the elections, pre-filed bills are piling up in the secretaries' offices in the House and Senate. Bills range from frivolous requirements to paint the Lone Star flag on all state aircraft to far-reaching overhauls of the civil justice and judicial system. Perennial issues such as a state-run lottery and designation of Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday as a legal holiday are already in the hopper.

Sen. Ray Farabee, D-Wichita Falls, has filed a bill that would replace the current method of electing state judges with a merit system of appointing judges. Under the plan, commissions — made up of appointees of the governor, lieutenant governor, speaker, State Bar of Texas president and the chairmen of the Democratic and Republican parties — would submit a list of qualified candidates. The governor would select judges from that pool.

Please see BILLS, Page 4A

Turkish Consulate in Melbourne bombed

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — A car bomb exploded early Sunday in the basement garage of the Turkish consulate, killing one person and causing considerable damage to the five-story structure and nearby buildings, police said.

The bomb contained nearly nine pounds of exploded, police said.

A police spokesman, who demanded anonymity, said officers found human remains scattered over a wide area, and it was believed the body could be that of the person who was arming the bomb.

A 22-year-old student studying in an office on the third floor received cuts and was in shock, the spokesman said. Authorities evacuated 38 residents of the building, some of them elderly women.

An anonymous caller to a news organization in Sydney claimed responsibility for the bomb attack on behalf of a group called the Greek-Bulgarian-Armenian Front.

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William Randolph Hearst Jr.
Page 5B

Weather

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STATE

SMU caught between academic, athletic goals

DALLAS (AP) — Southern Methodist President L. Donald Shields' abrupt resignation has left the university caught between its lofty academic goals and the desire to build a top athletic program, university officials say.

Some faculty members said in the wake of Shields' retirement announcement Friday that the university must decide its focus for the future — whether athletics or academics will forge its reputation.

The 50-year-old president, who has held the post the past six years, resigned for health reasons just two days after the SMU faculty senate voted to ask the administration to change its approach to college athletics.

Shields has been fighting a severe case of diabetes and had recently spent three weeks in California trying to improve his condition. He said his doctor advised him last week that he was in danger of more serious health problems because of the recent pressures of his job.

After the resignation announcement, Frank Sogandares, a biology professor who called for Shields' resignation earlier in the week at the faculty senate meeting said, "I hope that the board (of governors) will now pull back and look retrospectively at what's happened and analyze it and not make the same mistakes again."

SMU's football program is on National Collegiate Athletic Association probation, and recent revelations in the media about further alleged wrongdoing could result in a two-year suspension of the football program. The faculty's vote was for the university to abandon efforts at building what some faculty members termed a "pro sports" type program.

When SMU was put on probation last year, Shields called the NCAA's enforcement policies "selective" and "harsh." He also said the school's recruiting violations were "totally unacceptable."

When new allegations surfaced recently, Shields took harsh criticism from some faculty members.

Peter Winship, a member of the faculty senate executive board who has called for changes in the athletic department said he believes Shields will one day be seen "as building steps to improve the academic quality of this university."

But he added, "Personally, I don't think they have been big enough steps."

Bill Koch, student body president for 1985-86, called Shields someone who "tried hard to please everyone, and he never wanted to step on people's toes."

Athletic Director Bob Hitch, who was hired by Shields, described him as one of his "very best friends."

Hitch confirmed an earlier report in the Dallas Morning News that he had offered his resignation to Shields if the president thought that was best.

"I'm sure a lot of people feel I need to be terminated. I told him if I was the problem I would step down..."

Hitch's fate may be determined at a special board of governors meeting on Tuesday.

George M. Underwood Jr., a member of the board of governors, said he thinks in the long run the university will take the proper course and move ahead.

"I think you'll find the university straighten up the problem in such a businesslike and dramatic way and move forward."

Humorist's wit harks back to Texas frontier

By MICHELLE LOCKE



Faulk

DENTON (AP) — Between drought, pestilence and the occasional range war, life on the frontier was no joke.

But coping with the rigors of pioneer life forged a unique brand of humor — stories with the bite of a barbed wire fence and the charm of a country drawl, said folk humorist John Henry Faulk.

"It made the traveling easier because life was very grim," he said.

A spell of disastrously dry weather might be shrugged off as "it's so bad the buzzards are carrying rations and wearing goggles." Or a feckless neighbor might be dismissed with the phrase, "He'd lie on credit when he could tell the truth for cash."

What made frontier Texans laugh was the combination of a sophisticated jab cloaked in country-boy naivete, said Faulk, 73, who has paired social commentary with down-home wit in a successful career in radio and television, as well as after-dinner speaking.

"I make a great deal of money and it's nothing more than that, an opening with a Texas theme," he said in a recent interview on the campus of North Texas State University in Denton.

"There's an ironic quality, a satiric quality," he said.

Pushing back wispy gray hair, he dropped his voice into a scratchy, backwoods drawl: "Yes, Lyndon, bless his heart, he's like a baby mockingbird. A whole lot of mouth and very little bird.

"This makes a comment. It's not a savage comment, not a cruel comment. This is the type of humor that enchants me, that delights me. It's the kind of humor I was raised on. It's a putdown, but it's a gentle putdown," said Faulk, who made some of his most famous jokes during Lyndon Johnson's presidency.

Faulk traces the roots of his own style of Texas humor to his upbringing in Austin and to the influence of J. Frank Dobie, a pioneer in the field of Southwestern literature.

"I had the good fortune of being raised by parents who were products of the frontier," he says, launching into a spate of stories detailing the extremes of country hospitality. "I can remember when there were 16 people in the house, kinfolks in varying degrees of indigency."

In 1936, a friend of the family came to listen to the radio broadcast of the presidential elections on the radio, he says. "It was a Tuesday night I remember. Momma asked him to stay over. He left just after World War II."

Despite his upbringing, Faulk said he didn't learn to study the natural humor of folklore until he met Dobie while studying law at the University of Texas. "Dobie taught me to listen to the everyday folks," he said. "I gained a completely new look at Texans."

Shunning law, Faulk dropped out of school and turned to folk humor under the tutelage of Dobie, starting a career that has spanned jobs as a folk humorist on CBS radio during the 1950s, appearances on the television show "Hee-Haw," speaking engagements and a one-man show.

Faulk's life took a serious turn when he lost his radio job after being blacklisted. He later sued the group that branded him a communist and won a $3.5 million judgment. He said that experience sharpened his interest in constitutional rights, a major part of his new one-man show, "Deep in the Heart," which recently completed a sold-out run at the Chocolate Bayou Theater in Houston.

A keen-eyed man with a weathered complexion, Faulk has the same double-edged qualities as the humor he describes, switching easily from rural Texas voices to the measured diction of a statesman when he expounds on the history and implications of the Constitution.

Faulk uses his style of Texas humor to take on complex subjects such as free speech and foreign policy, staying close to his trademark folksy approach to tell tall tales about subjects ranging from pacifism to Lyndon B. Johnson.

"(LBJ's presidency) was a heyday for me," he said.

One of his most popular jokes was a Texas perspective on the presidency: "Thank God, at last we've got a president in the White House who ain't got an accent.

"It was a big hit. But you have to be from Texas to tell it," he said.

Texas humor can have a sharper edge, Faulk said.

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Interim president favorite of SMU students, faculty

DALLAS (AP) — William B. Stallcup Jr., who was nominated interim president at Southern Methodist University, is described as a dedicated scientist liked by students and admired by faculty.

"I have never heard anyone ever say a negative thing about him," said Assistant Provost Judy Mohraz.

"We absolutely love the man as a colleague and a friend. He is integrity," said said Dennis Smith, chairman of the biology department.

Stallcup was nominated interim president after the resignation of President L. Donald Shields on Friday.

Stallcup will serve in that position until a new president is chosen, and he said he has no ambition to be Shields' permanent replacement.

Senior Tracy Haley, president of the student senate, called Stallcup a "charming and pleasant man" who is a friend to students.

"What impressed me was that shortly after the announcement, he told me he wanted to meet with us soon," she said.

Stallcup joined SMU's biology department in 1945 and has served as associate provost twice. He also is a graduate of the university.

"He's exactly what the university needs now," said Charles Sprague, president emeritus of the University of Texas Health Science Center at Dallas, who is a longtime friend of Stallcup.

"Bill is solid, very thorough and very thoughtful," he said.

Hearing set in bankruptcy case of murdered man

WACO (AP) — A hearing is set for Dec. 11 in the bankruptcy proceedings of a tire dealer whose slaying last month led to revelations he had two wives and debts of $2 million.

Harold McCollum and his wife, Marguerite, both 68, listed $2.6 million in debts and $1.3 million in assets in a Chapter 11 reorganization filed July 1.

Waco attorney J. David Dickson, who filed the reorganization papers for McCollum, said the family will make a statement in a few weeks, adding that the "triple trauma" of bankruptcy, murder and revelations about McCollum had been devastating for them.

Dickson said he does not anticipate claims by other spouses or family members other than the Waco family on McCollum's estate.

McCollum's body was found Oct. 16 on the banks of the Navasota River in Leon County. He had been shot twice in the head with two guns, police said. Authorities have made no arrests in the case.

It was then disclosed that McCollum was married to a woman in Dallas. Earlier, he had been married to three other women simultaneously in Tennessee, California and Lubbock.

McCollum's widow in Waco, Marguerite Wallace McCollum, filed a court document seeking resolution of the bankruptcy claim Oct. 27.

Dickson said he couldn't comment on details because of the criminal investigation into McCollum's death.

McCollum once operated a Waco-based tire wholesaling and retailing business, Allied Tire Co.

According to documents filed in federal court, he owed $1 million to Longview resident Carl Johnson .



Couple just wanted to see the president, not make history

DALLAS (AP) — The picture ran in newspapers across the country the day after. It showed a young couple shielding their children in Dealey Plaza in Dallas moments after the president of the United States was assassinated.

Twenty-three years ago, on Nov. 22, 1963, Bill and Gayle Newman had taken 4-year-old Billy and 2-year-old Clayton to see the President John F. Kennedy.

The Newmans were 22 years old. They weren't big fans of Kennedy and had supported Richard Nixon in the election. But they considered Kennedy to be their president.

"We just wanted to get a glimpse," Newman said.

At first they went to Love Field, where the president's plane landed. But the crowd was so disappointing that their view wasn't very good. They decided to go downtown.

They parked their car behind the Texas Schoolbook Depository and walked around in front to a spot on the lawn near the triple underpass. The motorcade was about 150 feet away when the shots rang out, Newman said.

"It was a 'Boom! Boom!' just like that. At the time, I though that someone had thrown some firecrackers beside the car.

"As the car got closer to us, we could see something was wrong. We could see Gov. Connally with the president, looking into the crowd with a bewildered look on his face.

"Just a few seconds passed — I can't tell you the exact time frame — and the car came toward us and the president was directly in front of me. We were there on the curb. He was the width of one lane away from us. That was when the third shot was fired.

"I turned to Gayle and said, 'That's it. Hit the ground.'"

They huddled the children under them as they lay on the grass. The photograph shows a motorcycle policeman racing by. Four men surround them. Three of them appear to have cameras in their hands.

The Newmans stayed at the sheriff's department until about 8 p.m. that night, recounting what they had seen. Then they went home.

At first they were afraid they had seen something that someone hadn't wanted them to. They kept a loaded shotgun in the house.

For several months, Bill Newman said, he was an avid reader of assassination stories. After the first year his interest faded.

The family doesn't talk talk about it much these days. They were flown to London earlier this year to appear as witnesses in the television drama, "On Trial: Lee Harvey Oswald."

When Newman drives near Dealey Plaza and sees the tourists pointing at the sixth-floor window of the school book depository, he sometimes thinks of stopping.

Ruby killed Oswald in 'fit of passion'

GREENWICH, Conn. (AP) — Jack Ruby meted out "Texas justice" when he shot the accused assassin of John F. Kennedy 23 years ago in Dallas, says a rabbi who became Ruby's confidante.

"He did this in a fit of anger and passion," said Rabbi Hillel Silverman. "He was a great patriot and he thought he was doing a great favor for the people of the United States. He was doing justice, Texas justice, to a terrible man who had shot his beloved president."

Silverman, 61, has headed the Temple Sholom in Greenwich the past six years, but on Nov. 22, 1963, he was at the Dallas Trade Mart with about 500 other community leaders awaiting Kennedy's arrival at a luncheon. Ruby was a member of his Dallas congregation.

"It was a nightmare, and I don't really think about it anymore," Silverman told The Greenwich Time newspaper in a story published Thursday.

As Ruby's confessor, Silverman is convinced that Ruby acted alone and not as part of a conspiracy when he shot Lee Harvey Oswald.

"He was very neurotic, very psychotic. A number of times (in prison) he would go off the deep end in a very neurotic way. He would start accusing everyone of conspiring against him. He would duck under his table when he heard sirens outside."

On the night of the assassination, Silverman led a sabbath service at Temple Shearith Israel, where he had been rabbi since 1954. He recalled greeting Ruby.

"To me it was very curious. Here everyone was in tears, the president of the United States has been assassinated, and he says, 'Thanks for visiting my sister.' I didn't think it peculiar at the time. But when I think back about it, that's where his mind was. He wasn't functioning on all of his cylinders," Silverman said.

Later that evening, Ruby stopped at the Dallas Police Department, where Oswald was being held. Ruby claimed to be an interpreter for an Israeli newspaper. On Sunday, Nov. 24, 1963, as Oswald was being transferred, Ruby fatally shot him in the abdomen with a .38-caliber revolver.

"He always carried a gun because he would empty the nightclubs' cash registers at night," Silverman said. "He told me he didn't know they were transferring Oswald that morning. He didn't even know it. He thought he (Oswald) was already transferred. He saw people gathered...he got right in and that's when he did it."

Silverman said Ruby was upset by the thought of trial for Oswald in which Jacqueline Kennedy.

Flowers mark assassination site on anniversary

DALLAS (AP) — Bill Borom designated himself a volunteer tour guide Saturday and marked the 23rd anniversary of John F. Kennedy's assassination by mapping out the president's route for visitors to the downtown Kennedy memorial.

"It was a morning just like this. He was coming down the street and the sun suddenly broke through," Borom told a visiting family. "And the Secret Service men decided, 'Let's take the bubble canopy off and let the people see.'

"If they had left it on another 10 minutes, he would be alive today," Borom said.

Although the city has not had an organized commemoration of the presidential slaying for years, at least 100 people came out Saturday in cool, foggy weather to see the infamous route.

At 12:30 p.m., the approximate time the fatal bullets were fired, one group of people clasped hands and bowed their heads, while others stood nearby in respectful silence.

Two pink bows and some silk flowers decorated the lawn flanking Elm Street, the street Kennedy's motorcade was traveling when he was shot.

A yellow and white plastic flower arrangement with a label reading "A Witness" also marked the site Saturday, and pink ribbons were tied around green lamp posts along the route.

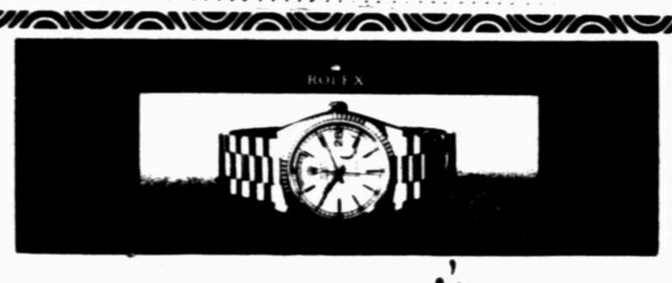
Although some made a stop at the memorial, most gathered at the Texas Schoolbook Depository and at Dealey Plaza along the motorcade route.

"It's still overwhelming after all these years, after 23 years has passed," said Debra Johnson, a student of Lamar University in Beaumont. "It's still kind of sad in a way."

Ms. Johnson visited the site with several other Lamar students to fulfill a criminal justice class assignment.

"We're here just to look at the crime scene," she said.

"It seems like they're overlooking the importance of it," Ms. Dahn said.



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Iranian missile hits Baghdad suburb

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — An Iranian missile hit a residential area in Baghdad on Saturday, wounding 28 civilians, and Iranian artillery fire killed 10 people and wounded 25 in the southern city of Basra, Iraq reported.

The shelling of Basra, Iraq's second largest city, destroyed 14 houses and damaged a school and a hospital, said state-run Baghdad radio, monitored in Nicosia, Cyprus.

Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency said the shelling caused huge fires at a power station, a petrochemical complex and a paper plant near Basra.

The long-range missile that hit this capital city at 6:38 p.m. also damaged buildings, according to a communique read on Iraqi television.

IRNA, monitored in Nicosia, Cyprus, said the "missile attack on Baghdad should have taught a good lesson" to the Iraqi rulers.

The agency said the missile hit a telecommunications center. It said the attack came in retaliation for an Iraqi air raid Thursday on the southern city of Ahvaz which it said killed 25 people and wounded 192.

Ten days ago, Iran said it fired a missile at the Defense Ministry in Baghdad, but Iraqi officials said it landed in a residential area, killing seven people and injuring 63.

The two countries often give conflicting versions of what happens in the 6-year-old war. As a rule, neither side allows foreign observers into battle areas, and independent verification is rarely possible.

IRNA also said Iranian planes Saturday bombed economic and military targets in Sadiya, northeast of Baghdad, and inflicted "heavy losses."

It said Iranian forces shelled Iraqi positions on the southern and western sectors of the front, killing or wounding an unspecified number of Iraqi soldiers.

Iraq said its forces beat off an Iranian naval attack on an offshore oil rig, inflicting "considerable" casualties and damage.

According to a statement released in Baghdad, the Iraqi navy seized two Iranian boats and captured Iranian troops.

PDAP

(Continued from Page 1A)

Children "not needed" and not considered what Glenn termed an "asset" to the family, may end up in psychological positions of a "recipient" or "object."

These situations do nothing to add to the self-esteem of the child, and in fact, could lead to a situation where the child becomes less motivated to succeed and more inclined to consider self-destructive habits such as drug abuse.

The scenario Glenn painted showed parents who "do with" their child add to his perception of himself as an asset to the family. Parents who "do to" their children create a child who is an object — hostile, resistant and unhealthy. Parents choosing to "do for" their child create a recipient who lacks self-esteem or any sense of adequacy.

Teachers should be more interested in the reasoning behind a child's behavior and not in his adherence to an arbitrarily designated path to academic and personal success created by the teacher, Glenn said.

"The two characteristics teachers dislike most in a child are assertiveness and creativity," Glenn said.

Whether a teacher or a parent, the most important thing one can do to raise a "capable young person" is to maintain a system of dialogue with a child instead of a constantly barraging him with, "Should ya? Can't ya? Surely you know! Don't you think?" Glenn said.

"We destroy a child's self-esteem best when we deal with his behavior without understanding the child's perceptions first," Glenn said, adding most behavior is goal-oriented.

A child may behave badly simply because he's found that by acting in a way unpleasing to his parents, he can make those parents stop fighting and take a look at him, Glenn said.

A classic example of the "dialogue-void" society America has become is evident when looking at the fact "Americans spent $19 billion last year to have someone to talk to (in the form of psychiatrists or psychologists.)

"We are buying back what teachers, family and friends used to do for us," Glenn said.

Even busy parents struggling to make ends meet in today's sour financial climate can spend five minutes a day with their child and create a well-adjusted and secure child.

"Maintain that closeness and trust and don't be quick to judge. Give your kid a hug for nothing. Don't hit, yell or do too much for him.

"And always ask for his understanding of the situation," Glenn said.

BIDS

(Continued from Page 1A)

This year the city has bought two machines through total cost bids from the Abilene-based Caterpillar dealer — West Texas Equipment. A third total cost bid from the Caterpillar dealer may be accepted by the City Council Tuesday.

Caterpillar dealers have avidly pushed total cost bids.

West Texas sales manager Rob Allen said, "We're pushing it, there's no doubt about it. But if it wasn't to the advantage of the city and counties, they wouldn't be doing it."

One advantage of total cost bidding is a guaranteed resale price, Phillips said.

"Guaranteed buy back lets you extricate yourself from lemons or troublesome pieces of equipment and to remove yourself from a situation where there is no longer any local dealer support," he said.

In October the county bought two Caterpillar motor graders from West Texas Equipment. Total cost bids for a front-end loader will be opened by County Commissioners on Dec. 8.

County Road and Bridge Superintendent Albert Stewart said the county began accepting total cost bids on heavy equipment about a month ago to save money by rotating old equipment for new equipment.

"It's a way to save the county money by way of rotating equipment. We will sell back every five years or sooner," Stewart said.

Other dealers say total cost bidding will eliminate competition and hurt small dealerships.

But city and county officials say every dealer is free to bid.

"Those people that do not want to bid total cost, do not want to take the risk — the risk for resale value. I guess they're not sure about the value of their equipment," Phillips said.

But some dealers say it would be difficult for them to guarantee a resale price.

Glenn Beacham, sales representative with Airmaster, an Odessa John Deere dealership, said market fluctuations make it hard for him to guarantee a trade-in price.

"The market fluctuates. If I'm going to take a risk, then the risk has to be paid for," Beacham said.

Beacham said Airmaster will not bid total cost, after doing so on a trial basis for a county motor grader.

"We won't bid total cost bid anymore. There's too many places somebody can put a finger in the pie," he said.

Everyone agrees the key to winning at total cost bidding is to sell equipment back within five years.

"Total cost bidding is not a bad concept if counties will execute the right to sell the machine back," said Kelly of Associated Supply.

Both county and city officials insist they will sell the equipment back within five years.

But West Texas Equipment, which has sold equipment on total cost bids for the past three years, says few cities and counties have resold equipment yet.

"Sale back is low, I don't think it's been a thing we've taken a lot back on," said Randy Huey, marketing manager with West Texas Equipment.

If the equipment is not sold back, the governmental entities end up losing money through inflation and through interest rates that could have been earned on the extra money paid out on a total cost bid, dealers say.

However, the city will make about $10,000 if it sells back a piece of Caterpillar equipment bought on a total cost bid.

In April the city paid about $14,000 extra for a front-end loader when the council accepted a West Texas Equipment bid of $43,738 over a alternate low bid of $29,348.

West Texas Equipment has guaranteed the city $55,738, if the loader is sold back to them in a year.

The machine is valued at $55,738, but the city got $12,000 off for a trade in.

Subtracting the interest of about $1,100 the city might have earned on the $14,000 extra they paid for this bid, the city will gain $10,900 if they sell the machine back.

How can West Texas Equipment afford to give the city $55,738 or $10,900 more for a machine they only received $43,738 for?

The company can do this by offering governmental entities a discount on original sales, and then by buying the machinery back at a higher market value, said Steve Evans, sales coordinator with West Texas.

The Caterpillar dealer can sell at a higher market rate to a private contractor, he said.

Caterpillar dealer Huey said, "There's nothing illegal about it. It's just us knowing what that machine would bring with a contractor."

Huey said cities and counties that buy on total cost bids do not have to sell their equipment back to Caterpillar.

"They also can sell it to a contractor. If they go out on the market, they might be able to get more," he said.

Despite the arguments for and against total cost bidding, city and county officials say they will continue to accept these bids on heavy equipment. And under state law they may choose between the lowest or "best" bid.

But at a Nov. 13 bid opening, the city met resistance from four dealers, when the bidding was restricted to total cost only.

Four equipment dealers including the Associated Supply Company, Airmaster, Cisco Ford and Permian Tractor sent in "no bids" on a backhoe loader.

West Texas Equipment was only dealer offering a bid.

On Tuesday the City Council will decide whether or not to accept the sole bid from the Caterpillar dealer.

Phillips said he restricted the bidding to total cost because a dealer told him if he was forced to bid total cost, he would.

But Phillips said he will accept alternate bids for future city equipment purchases.

"I am going to allow them to bid a base-cost bid as an alternate to keep the Caterpillar numbers in line.

"We're going to do what's best for the city's financial picture. Not what's best for some vested interests," Phillips said.

Kroger meat cutters union nearing strike deadline

HOUSTON (AP) — Kroger Co. and union officials were negotiating Saturday during the last few hours before a midnight strike deadline for 895 union meat cutters at the company's Houston and San Antonio stores.

"Some progress is being made at the negotiations table but it is still too early to make any predictions," Joe Drexler, spokesman for the United Food and Commercial Workers Local 408, said Saturday in Houston.

He said they would continue to negotiate in the hope of avoiding a work stoppage.

Kroger officials also have said they want a settlement. Company spokesman Peter J. Larkin said Saturday he could not answer questions because a mediator had asked both sides not to discuss the negotiations with the media.

The chain has asked for $1.77 an hour in concessions from its meat workers who earn from $11.52 to $14.90 an hour excluding benefits. The union has proposed freezing wages.

The Kroger wage cut proposals are a natural response to a flat Texas economy, Larkin said. Non-union competitors pay $2 to $3 less an hour, he estimated. The company has hired replacement workers in Houston in event of a strike, he said.

Union officials expected Kroger to give one last contract proposal for meat cutters to rafify at a Saturday evening meeting, Drexler said.

Contracts with four other grocery chains also expire at midnight, affecting 1,000 other workers, but the union has been meeting continuously only with Kroger, union officials said.

"Right now, our problem is with Kroger," Local 408 President Dale Hoagland said. Gerland's Food Fair Inc. and Rice Food Markets are awaiting the results.

BILLS

(Continued from Page 1A)

Farabee and Sen. Grant Jones, D-Temple, have also filed bills to reform the law in injury cases. One constitutional amendment would give the Legislature more power in interpreting law — and take some power away from the Texas Supreme Court. Another bill would make a person liable only for the percentage of damage that person was responsible for.

Sen. J.E. "Buster" Brown, R-Lake Jackson, has filed a package of get-tough-on-crime bills, including one allowing prosecutors to use evidence that currently is inadmissable.

Others would eliminate administrative good time for prisoners so convicts would spend more time in the penitentiary and also provide for longer sentences for sex offenders.

One Brown-sponsored bill would make convicts reimburse the local crime stoppers program if that program gave a reward to help find the criminal.

Two representatives have offered additions to the list of crimes punishable by death. Rep. Sam Johnson, R-Plano, proposed the murder of persons under 14 or over 65 as a capital offense and Rep. Rick Williamson, D-Weatherford, wants to add to the list the murder of one prisoner by another.

In the same vein, Brown and Rep. Clint Hackney, D-Houston, have filed bills that would give judges the option of sentencing murderers to life imprisonment without parole.

Non-crime-related bills include LaMarque Rep. Lloyd Criss' plan to regulate the asbestos-removal industry, Corpus Christi Rep. Ted Roberts' bill allowing counties to outlaw glass containers on beaches, Brown's bill capping the number of state employees and Austin Sen. Gonzalo Barrientos' proposal to crack down on fraternity hazing.

House Higher Education Committee Chairman Wilhelmina Delco of Austin has entered a bill that would eliminate students' option of paying their tuition in quarterly installments but retain the plan allowing them to pay in two equal installments. Sen. Bill Sarpalius, the chairman of the Senate Agriculture Subcommittee, will sponsor a proposal to give eight semesters' free tuition to farmers who go out of business because of the farm crisis.

Sarpalius, D-Canyon, has also filed a bill that would allow sheriffs to notify owners of found stray stock animals rather than automatically impounding them.

Sen. Carlos Truan, D-Corpus Christi, is sponsoring a pair of bills that would prohibit the use of standardized exams as the sole criteria for entrance into a field of study, such as eduction. Truan's bills also stiffen protection against racial bias in questions on standardized tests.

Among the 10 proposed amendments to the state Constitution is one that would undo a constitutional change voters approved Nov. 4. Williamson says the amendment that removed the constitutional requirement for each bill to have a title or caption that explains what the bill does is "going to prove to be a disaster."

Williamson has also offered a series of amendments that would allow citizens to propose and then ratify laws or ordinances at all levels of government or to recall any elected official.

BOYLE

(Continued from Page 1A)

"I am worried that (the commission) is in a state of transition and that during that stage it is somewhat rudderless, which is not particularly conducive to the kind of sound decision-making that we would hope for," he says.

Boyle has made a career of championing the concerns of consumers, small businesses and the disadvantaged. Born and raised in DeKalb, Ill., a small town 60 miles west of Chicago, Boyle's first job out of college was with the National Teacher Corps in Chicago, where he taught economically disadvantaged kids.

He went on to law school at the University of Texas, and returned to the campus during the unrest of the early 1970s to serve as a students' attorney so those with grievances could "work within the system rather than outside the system."

Boyle then went to work as a private attorney, representing homeowners, tenants, workers and others. He served as director of Texas Consumer Association, and in 1980 spent a year as a lobbyist for Consumer Federation of America in Washington, D.C. He also was a member of the State Democratic Executive Committee, the policy-making board for the state Democratic Party.

In 1975, Boyle and others fought "tremendous" opposition from utilities in lobbying for the creation of the PUC. Texas was the last state in the country to establish a utility regulatory commission, which, Boyle says, is vital because "a monopoly will engage in very significant amounts of waste and inefficiency without appropriate regulation."

In 1983, the Office of Public Utility Counsel was created under Gov. Mark White, who appointed Boyle to the top job. Since day one, he has worked it with a vengeance.

"You try to achieve a result, and if it's in a rate case you are trying to keep rates affordable or as reasonable as possible and take the fat out from what the utilities are requesting, and because of the imbalance in resources, it's important to use every ounce of energy to achieve that result," Boyle says.

"There is no reason to work in this area without trying to be successful. That's what motivates me. I like to win."

Daughters of Republic of Texas to dedicate marker

From Staff Reports

Two Daughters of the Republic of Texas chapters will dedicate a marker honoring Minerva Fletcher Hanks Gates, a member of a family that was said to be the second group of colonists in Austin.

The Aaron Estes Chapter of Midland and the Frances Cooke Van Zandt Chapter of Fort Worth will dedicate a "Citizen of the Republic of Texas Marker" in memory of Mrs. Gates today at 2 p.m. at Fairview Cemetery in Midland.

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CAPITAL SCENE

Boyle's departure loss for little guy

By STEVE LEVINE
Reporter-Telegram Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — I am saddened to see my friend Jim Boyle leave his post as the state-paid attorney representing little-guy consumers before the Public Utility Commission.

Now Jim pooh-poohs the glum faces, reminding everyone that he'll still be around, in some fashion or another, plugging away for us, battling the greed and/or incompetence of the state's utility monopolies.

But no matter what he does, he won't have the clout — and may not have the access — to continue his "Mad Dog Boyle" routines: standing up in hearings to slam the utilities for procedural mistakes, pointing out the absurdity of some of their requests, driving hard bargains for those of us that have to pay the telephone and electric bills.

On the heels of a story my colleague David Plesa broke last week, Jim is leaving before he has to. As David wrote, Gov.-elect Bill Clements has no plans to re-appoint Jim when his two-year term expires Feb. 1. So Jim is leaving three months early to get in on the start of several rate increase requests that will be filed between now and the end of January.

Jim's departure coupled with Clements' return could bode poorly for the whole Office of Public Utility Counsel. Jim was the first and only man to run that agency. He has hired a damned good staff and inspired their loyalty with his unwavering dedication to the job.

His personal charisma — though sometimes overpowering — helped convince the Legislature to save the office last summer when the power companies tried to use the state's fiscal crunch as an excuse to eliminate an enemy whose $656,000-a-year budget has become a near-equal match to the millions utilities spend to press their causes. Despite his relatively limited clout among lawmakers, it didn't hurt to have Gov. Mark White helping Jim's case.

Clements' folks say the incoming governor isn't certain whether he will call for the abolition of the OPC. During the fall campaign, Clements' intimated that the Public Utility Commission staff could do just as good a job as Boyle's office in representing the little guys.

Regardless of Clements' final decision, small consumers know they certainly don't have a staunch ally in the new governor. So do the power companies. They're certain to push again next year to axe the agency. Let us hope the deregulation fever that has swept the nation during the Reagan Era doesn't catch on with lawmakers during that battle.

It seems to me that the anti-OPC drive is just one part of a concerted effort by big business to get government off of their backs in the name of efficiency and profit. Here is the standard argument, just substitute the appropriate particulars:

"Oh, yeah, our new plant might add a teensy-weensy bit of pollution to the river. But it's not much. Just look at the jobs it will provide."

Particularly in a state where unemployment rates rival those of the Great Depression, that is an extremely difficult argument to counter. A man's gotta feed his kids, right?

But what good does it do to feed you kids contaminated water? How much does it benefit them to grow up with all of life's good things but breathing air that will give them lung cancer before they hit 50? Isn't it great to have a $20,000-a-year job so you can finance the mistakes and oversights of a $150,000-a-year utility company executive?

Sure the little guy can stand up and protest. But our voices too often get lost in the massive winds of mega-buck industry lobbying campaigns. That's where good government HAS to come in.

It takes a tough Environmental Protection Agency to track down the folks who dumped hazardous waste in leaking landfills or to tax sufficiently to pay for the cleanup. It takes a diligent attorney general to protect the public from insurance swindlers and make them pay for their greed.

And it takes a conscientious Public Utility Counsel to keep the utility monopolies from indiscriminately billing us for cost overruns at their nuclear power plants or from holding on to the forced loans they extracted from us in the form of fuel overcharges.

Jim Boyle's leaving. There's nothing we can do about that. But don't let 'em take away that office. Monopolies need more regulation, not less.

Steve Levine heads the Reporter-Telegram's Austin Bureau

STATE IN BRIEF

Police probe booby trap

DALLAS (AP) — Police were trying to determine who attempted to kill a Dallas woman by strapping a sawed-off shotgun to her steering column and rigging it to fire when the woman touched her brakes.

Carol Stacey, 28, was in fair condition Saturday at Parkland Memorial Hospital where she was being treated for a gunshot wound to the chest, authorities said.

Police assault investigator Robert Rommel said the woman was wounded after she and two friends left a Dallas club early Friday.

The friends told police they did not know of any problems Stacey, an employee of Sylvania Lighting Division, had with anyone at the club.

The victim told officers both car doors were locked when the women went inside the club, but the passenger door was unlocked when they returned.

Men jailed in robberies

DALLAS (AP) — Two Dallas men were in custody Saturday in connection with a series of restaurant robberies in which restaurants, employees and customers lost an estimated $29,000 in cash and valuables, police say.

Officers said they have issued an arrest warrant for a third man and looking for at least two others.

Police were led to the men by three teen-agers who pulled a "copycat" robbery at an another restaurant and were captured a short time later, a robbery investigator says.

The men were being held in the Lew Sterrett Justice Center Saturday on investigative charges while the investigation continued, authorities said.

A Kip's Big Boy restaurant, its employees and customers were robbed of more than $11,000 on Oct. 26 by a group of men described by customers as behaving like terrorists. Some customers said they were pistol whipped.

Health agency streamlined

AUSTIN (AP) — The state health department announced Friday that it will reduce its public health regions from 12 to seven to cut administrative costs.

Realignment of the regional boundaries is expected to be completed by Sept. 1, 1987.

Under the new organization, regional administrative headquarters will be located at Temple, Lubbock, Midland-Odessa, Harlingen, Arlington, Rosenberg and Tyler.

Sub-offices will be located in Abilene, Canyon, Corpus Christi, El Paso, San Antonio and Uvalde.

Pilot's body located

ARCOLA (AP) — Authorities said Saturday they found the body of a pilot who died when his small-engine plane crashed into woods near here after it had left the Southwest Houston-Arcola Airport.

Donald Bruce Coker, 40, of Bryan, was killed when his plane struck a tree and then crashed into a remote area, state Department of Public Safety spokesman Bill Sulak said.

Coker was the aircraft's only passenger, Sulak said.

Worker-owned seed firm hoping to reap success

LUBBOCK (AP) — The seeds of a healthy enterprise lie with the employees at Summit Seed of Lubbock.

That's because the 12 employees are the owners of Summit Seed.

The new owners, former employees of Tara Seed, purchased the company from Tara Seed International and Molecular Genetics in August, creating a renamed, employee-owned operation similar to worker takeovers in the airline, manufacturing and petroleum industries.

"Employee ownership has become fairly common. But I don't know of another seed company in the country that is organized like ours, owned by the employees," said Summit president David True.

He and 11 partners invested an initial $300 to secure the company and they forfeit 7.5 percent of monthly paychecks in return for each person's 100 shares in the company.

"All we're drawing out of the company is just a salary. No one is vested in their stock for three years. If they leave the group, the stock goes back to the corporation," True said.



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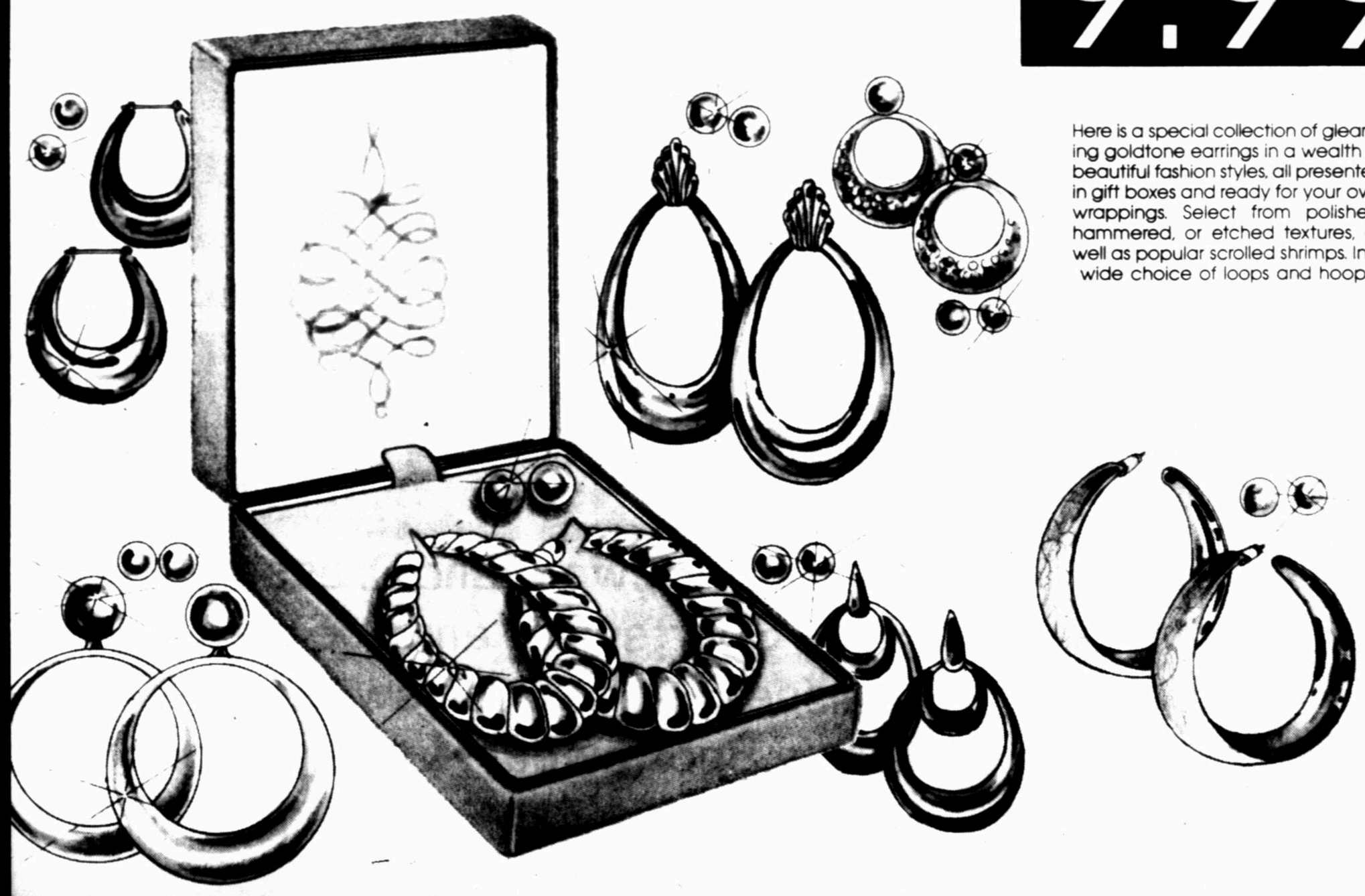
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NATION

Democrats zero in on arms sale to Iran

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's arms sale to Iran continued under siege Saturday, with Democratic Party officials accusing the administration of duplicity, cover-up and "dangerous doublespeak."

The charges were contained in a resolution adopted by the executive committee of the Democratic National Committee. The full DNC, which is meeting here this weekend, was expected to approve the resolution today.

"Our position in the world has been weakened, our credibility on the issue of terrorism is now virtually non-existent, and other American lives have been put at risk," the resolution said.

"The Democratic National Committee today expresses its outrage at the duplicity and apparently illegal actions of this administration and pledges our support to our colleagues in the new leadership in the House and Senate as they peel away the layers of cover-up, ill-conceived policy and dangerous doublespeak," it said.

Democrats also criticized Reagan's policy in their weekly radio address, with Rep. Tony Beilenson, D-Calif., calling the arms sale a "terrible blunder" that has thrown the administration's anti-terrorism policy into disarray.

"The president broke the law, he broke faith with our friends and allies around the world and he broke his word to the American people," Beilenson said in the address.

"The sad fact of the matter is that our anti-terrorism policy is now in shambles," Beilenson said. "Let us hope that this tawdry chapter is at an end. Let us hope our president manages our foreign policy during the next two years in a competent and constitutional manner..."

Controversy has engulfed the administration since the disclosure of its covert contacts with Iran during the past 18 months, and arms shipments made shortly before the individual releases of three U.S. hostages held in Lebanon.

Amid reports of administration infighting, congressional leaders of both parties have criticized the administration for creating the perception that the United States swapped arms for hostages.

Many critics have said Reagan violated the law by keeping Congress in the dark; violated a U.S. policy of neutrality in the Iran-Iraq war; and undercut his own drive to keep other countries from selling arms to terrorist nations.

Reagan, whose actions first came to light in a Syrian publication in Beirut, has said his goal was and continues to be to establish ties with moderate Iranian officials.

White House Chief of Staff Don Regan compared the Reagan policy to President Nixon's secret initiative in 1972 that led to a reestablishment of ties with China.

"I think the jury is still out on whether the operation itself was conducted correctly," Regan said in an interview published in Saturday's Washington Post. "Will it succeed? I don't think the final chapter has been written on that."

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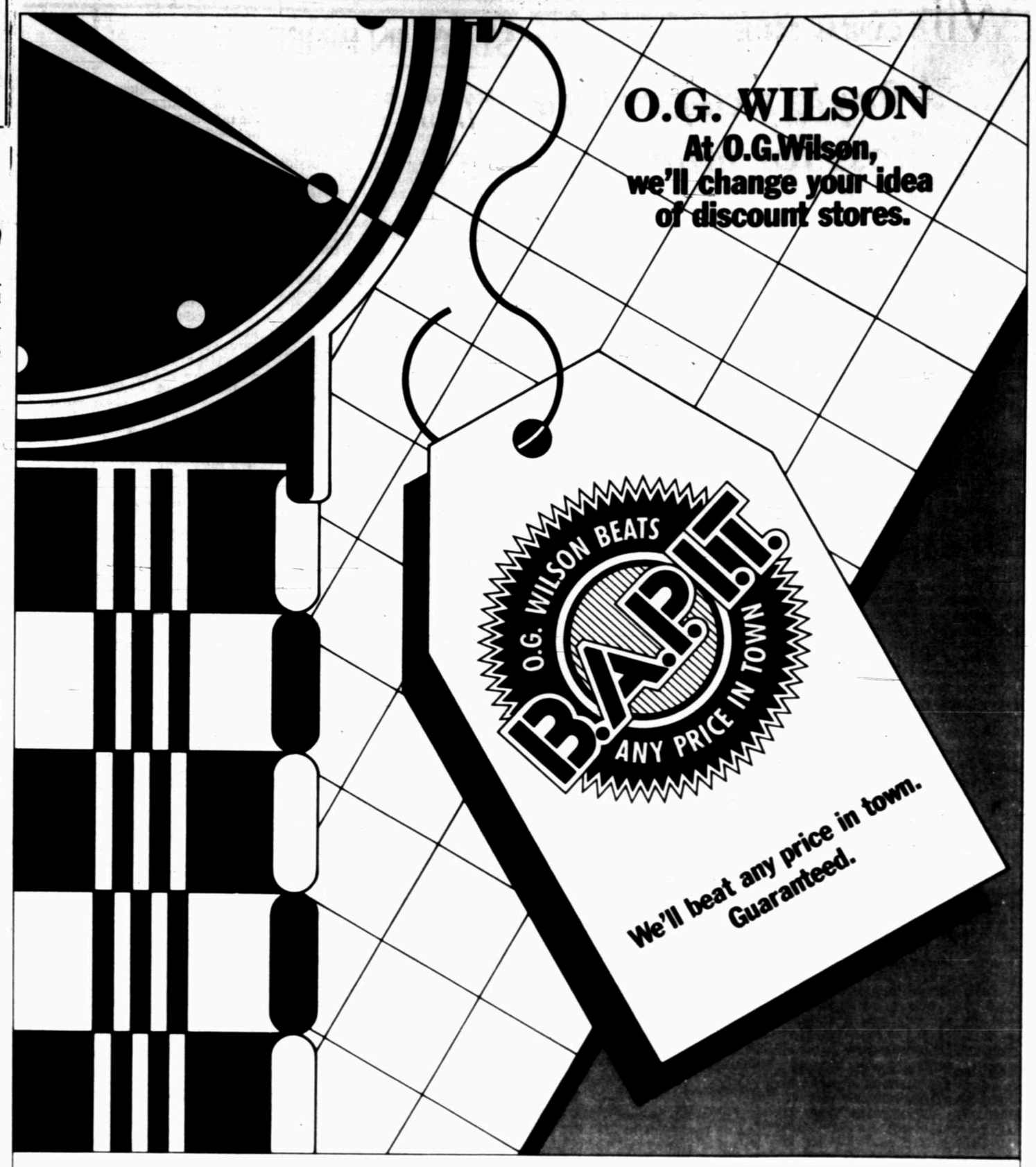
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By DAVID ESPO

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That's the advice from his friends.

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"Now there's a feeling the bear is bleeding," said one senior House Democrat, speaking on condition he not be identified.

Since Reagan's news conference Wednesday night, the White House has maintained an official silence on how the president intends to further deal with the controversy.

Whatever advice he takes, whether from his top aides or from the people outside government to whom he periodically turns for help, the president is embattled in a way that neither he nor Democrats are accustomed to.

As Reagan boarded his helicopter Friday for a weekend trip to his Camp David retreat, he ignored shouted questions from reporters and left behind warring aides who seem intent on trying to stress their own opposition to the policy he is defending.

He has twice tried to put the Iranian arms sale controversy behind him, and has twice failed, judging by the public opinion polls and the incessant criticism in Congress. Recent days have produced the following:

— Following his nationally televised speech Nov. 13, a public opinion poll published by the Los Angeles Times reported that only 14 percent of those surveyed found Reagan's statement that he did not trade the weapons for American hostages in Beirut essentially true.

— An ABC News poll released on Thursday reported that 57 percent of the public approve of the way the president is handling his job, a decline of 10 points since September. The network said that was the sharpest drop in five years. The poll also reported that 59 percent of those surveyed did not think the president has told the truth about the Iran operation.

— In the 24 hours after Reagan's news conference Wednesday, Republicans and Democrats alike in Congress were calling the secret arms sale a mistake, and said the president may have broken the law by not telling Congress about the shipments. At his news conference, Reagan defended the sale and said he violated no law.

Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., who lost his chairmanship of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee when the GOP lost its Senate majority in this month's elections, told reporters Friday that the Reagan administration "is not falling apart."

But at the same time, Lugar, who has worked closely in the past with Secretary of State George Shultz, advised Reagan to remake the lineup of his administration.

"It needs to be strengthened. They need to bring in some big leaguers to run things," Lugar said, without mentioning names.

He added, "The Republican Senate gave them a good deal of protection these past six years. But that shield is gone."

Outgoing Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., said of Reagan's aides, "I think they need to sort of have a meeting. I hear a lot of statements coming from people who were apparently involved, sort of pointing the finger of blame at one another. I don't believe that will be very helpful."

Added Dole, "I think most people would agree there was a mistake in judgment."

Rep. Mel Levine, D-Calif., a member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, said Saturday that White House Chief of Staff Donald Regan "must go. It's his shop. More than anybody else he bears the responsibility."

Interviewed on CNN's Newsmaker Saturday program, Levine called Regan "the key actor in this...I fear that until something like this does happen, whatever we tell the Arabs is not going to be believed."

Regan said this weekend he has no plans to resign unless asked to by the president. "That doesn't hold forever, by the way," he said in an interview published in Saturday editions of The Washington Post. "I'm not sure I'll be here in January '89. How long can I hold out? A couple more of these things."

As Lugar pointed out, Reagan will face a Democratic-dominated Congress come January for the first time since he became president in 1981. And while Democrats emerged from the election professing a willingness to cooperate with him, they have not hesitated to criticize his Iran secrecy.

"The situation is really creating a creeping paralysis that is going to continue to sap the energies, the time of the administration — and the credibility of the nation is at stake," said Senate Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia.

Except to call for a major shift in Congress' budget-writing process, the president has yet to lay out a legislative agenda for the coming months.

Democrats already have served notice that they will move swiftly to draft trade and farm bills, and challenge Reagan's policy of aid to the Contra rebels in Nicaragua.

Add to that the investigation that Republicans and Democrats both want into the secret arms deal to Iran, and the short-term outlook for Reagan is less than promising.

Said Lugar, "The best thing that you can say about this Iranian situation is that the White House will learn that it's a new ball game and they will have to bring these big leaguers in to work with the new Congress."

About half of Iran's weapons come from Soviet allies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Iran buys about half its weapons from Soviet allies and an additional third from China, receiving the remainder from gray and black market sources in the West and developing world, according to administration officials.

The figures support the assertion by President Reagan that U.S. arms shipments to Iran, via Israel and possibly other countries, would not tip the tide in the six-year-old Iran-Iraq war, a see-saw conflict waged largely by infantry forces.

"Remember this has largely been an infantry war fought with lightly armed foot soldiers," said one source who closely monitors the war. "The Iranian arsenal has been badly depleted," leaving Iraq with about a 4-to-1 edge in tanks and a similar advantage in warplanes, said the source, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

It was not clear how the administration, by shipping anti-tank and anti-aircraft weapons to Iran, intended to help end the war, as Reagan contended in his news conference Wednesday night.

The Iraqi ambassador to Washington, Nizar Hamdoon, said that the U.S. shipments to the Iranians "will help them to continue the war."

"Any policy that tries to appease the Iranian government is quite dangerous, no matter what the intentions behind it were," Hamdoon said in an interview with The New York Times.

U.S. officials have "publicly and privately entreated" China, the Soviet Union and other nations to stem to flow of weapons, but these efforts may be undercut by disclosures of the secret American arms sales, administration sources said.

Iran appears to have intensified its stockpiling of weapons in recent months, in apparent preparation for a long-awaited "final offensive" pledged by the nation's spiritual patriarch, the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, sources said.

The onset of the rainy season in the Persian Gulf may further delay the Iranian offensive, according to Pentagon and State Department sources.

The imported weapons are believed to have been distributed more or less evenly between the armed forces, which contain many officers who were commissioned before the 1979 revolution, and the Revolutionary Guards, which consist largely of ground forces intensely loyal to Khomeini.

Some reports have suggested that the U.S. shipments were earmarked for the armed forces, which have longstanding if clandestine ties with Israel. One administration source, however, discouraged such speculation, saying "we have no way of determining exactly who received the weapons."

Despite the U.S. sales, said by Pentagon sources to have included 2,000 TOW anti-tank missiles and 200 repair components for Hawkeye anti-aircraft missiles, Iran apparently has been unable to obtain spare parts for aircraft it needs to overcome the substantial Iraqi advantage in the skies.

Only 50 to 60 fighters from the substantial air force assembled before the 1979 ouster of Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi are thought to be serviceable, "and they are hardly ever in the sky when there are Iraqi planes in the neighborhood," said one intelligence source who requested anonymity.

Libya supplied Tehran with an unknown number of one the most potent weapons in the Iranian arsenal, Soviet-made Scud missiles, which have a range of 480 miles. Four such missiles have hit the Iraqi capital of Baghdad over the past four months, and Iran shot several at Baghdad last year after Iraqi airplanes struck Tehran and other population centers.

Another Iranian long-range missile hit a residential area of the Iraqi capital of Baghdad on Saturday, wounding 28 civilians, an Iraqi military communique said.

"The Soviets seems to have been irritated by the Scud shipment," said one State Department source, although other administration officials believe that Moscow has allowed its allies to channel arms to Tehran in order to gain favor with the Khomeini regime.

The Soviet Union, like the United States, is officially neutral in the war. And Moscow — which unlike Washington has diplomatic relations with Tehran — has been castigated by Khomeini.

What Iran hasn't been able to obtain from communist countries or the United States, it has sought from weapons manufacturers willing to defy the American embargo or from arms dealers who operate on the borderline of the law, the so-called gray and black markets.

Details of Soviet bloc arms shipments to Iran are scanty, and if the U.S. government knows, it is keeping the information "deep in the bowels of the intelligence agencies," said one State Department source.

The information that is available shows that for the first five years of the war with Iraq, 1980-85, North Korea was the largest supplier of arms to Iran, shipping about 20 to 30 percent of Iran's war needs.

GM workers overwhelmingly approve contract

KOKOMO, Ind. (AP) — Autoworkers at a key parts plant voted overwhelmingly in favor of a new contract Saturday, ending a six-day strike that forced the layoffs of 37,550 General Motors Corp. employees nationwide.

With about 3,000 votes cast, approximately 99 percent of the striking Delco Electronics plant workers approved the new contract, said Mike Thayer, shop Chairman of United Auto Workers Local 292.

The 7,700 UAW workers at the GM subsidiary, which makes and ships parts used in all GM cars, walked off the job Monday in a dispute over job subcontracting and transfer of some radio work to Mexico.

By Friday, the ensuing parts shortage had forced 37,550 layoffs at other GM plants. By Monday, more than 47,000 workers at 16 assembly plants nationwide will be idled, John Mueller, a GM spokesman in Detroit, said Saturday. Those plants are in Missouri, Louisiana, Ohio, Michigan, Kentucky, Kansas, Indiana and Delaware.

"What has to happen is that we have to get the pipeline filled up again. We have to get the parts from Kokomo to those places before they're called back to work," Mueller said.

John Grix, another company spokesman in Detroit, said the company was working to determine how long it would take to return the affected plants to full production once the Kokomo strikers return to work.

Thayer estimated the first full shift of Delco employees would return to work around midnight Sunday.

"This shows we're willing to make changes," Thayer said of the pact. "And we're willing to commit to working for the company. They (GM) also went a long way to reach this agreement."

As the Delco workers cast their votes, many congratulated Thayer and credited him with saving their jobs.

Thayer said the new contract keeps radio production at the Kokomo plant. In return, employees promoted to a new radio product line would not transfer to other units for 12 months, saving the company training costs.

He said that during negotiations, which ended early Friday, GM offered to keep the radio lines in Kokomo if UAW negotiators could find $25 million in cost-cutting measures.

The two sides also agreed to eliminate some management positions by requiring hourly workers to take more responsibility, including some budget planning.

"It's what we're going to come to eventually some day," Thayer said. "The Japanese work that way and we have to do it to compete."

The automaker also agreed to phase out gradually its older radio lines, thereby forcing fewer employee layoffs.

Thayer said GM agreed to provide about $1,000 in back pay for about 400 tool and die workers at the plant for past violations of an existing subcontracting agreement.

GM also agreed to expand its jobs bank, which provides benefits to laid off employees.

Earlier in the day, Delco workers and their families linked hands to form a human chain along U.S. 31 outside the Delco plant in a show of union solidarity, and Local President Ron Cassis predicted ratification.



AP Laserphoto

Mourners line up outside a funeral home on Chicago's South Side late Friday to pay their final respects to reputed drug kingpin Willie "Flukey" Stokes, who was ambushed and killed Tuesday.

Reputed drug kingpin's funeral draws thousands

CHICAGO (AP) — Thousands of people paid their respects to a reputed drug kingpin as he lay in a glass-topped mahogany casket, wearing a blue silk suit, tinted glasses and snakeskin shoes and clutching a phone to his chest.

Flower arrangements decorated with dice and poker cards surrounded Willie "Flukey" Stokes' casket at Friday's funeral.

Stokes, 49, who favored gold chains and a diamond earring, was gunned down Tuesday in what police described as an ambush.

In the casket, his hands clutched a white mobile phone of the type he used to conduct his affairs.

"He's into business, so the calls will come in to him so he can keep track of his business," said Michael Beal, 19, who identified himself as an acquaintance of the departed.

The funeral was not as flashy as the one Stokes arranged for his son, Willie "The Wimp" Stokes, who was shot to death two years ago and buried in a $10,000 Cadillac-shaped casket.

Mourning relatives at that service placed $1,000 bills between the deceased's fingers as his body reclined behind the steering wheel of the casket.

The elder Stokes was to be buried today at a South Side cemetery. Police estimated that 7,000 people filed past his casket on Friday.

Most of those who waited in the block-long line in front of the funeral home were curious spectators who wanted to glimpse the man who had become a living legend on the South Side.

"As far as I can see he was really nice, passing money around, and I was very sorry I didn't come into contact with him because I could have used the money," said Ora Head, 42, who said she came to see how Stokes was dressed.

Police said they are continuing to investigate the shootings of Stokes and his driver, Ronald Johnson, 48, who were slain as they sat in a car on the South Side.

Stokes' record included weapons and drug charges dating to 1962. He served time for a 1979 narcotics conviction. He listed his profession as a "professional gambler" in police records.

Reputedly one of the city's biggest drug dealers, he celebrated his 30th wedding anniversary last year by inviting news organizations and hundreds of guests to a $200,000 bash that featured entertainment by the Staple Singers and the Chi-lites.

Moose on the loose fends for himself, official says

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Maxwell, a roving bull moose on the loose, has shown he can fend for himself, said a state conservation officials who refused an offer to return the critter to its Minnesota range.

"He has moved through two-thirds of the state and crossed three interstates," said Al Farris of the Iowa Department of Natural Resources in declining the offer. "I think he's doing pretty well on his own."

The Huntsmasters Club, a newly organized sportsmen's grop, said if the state could capture the half-ton moose, it would take care of the moose, nicknamed "Maxwell."

Maxwell first was spotted in usually mooseless Iowa early this month.

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NATION

Democrats zero in on arms sale to Iran

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's arms sale to Iran continued under siege Saturday, with Democratic Party officials accusing the administration of duplicity, cover-up and "dangerous doublespeak."

The charges were contained in a resolution adopted by the executive committee of the Democratic National Committee. The full DNC, which is meeting here this weekend, was expected to approve the resolution today.

"Our position in the world has been weakened, our credibility on the issue of terrorism is now virtually non-existent, and other American lives have been put at risk," the resolution said.

"The Democratic National Committee today expresses its outrage at the duplicity and apparently illegal actions of this administration and pledges our support to our colleagues in the new leadership in the House and Senate as they peel away the layers of cover-up, ill-conceived policy and dangerous doublespeak," it said.

Democrats also criticized Reagan's policy in their weekly radio address, with Rep. Tony Beilenson, D-Calif., calling the arms sale a "terrible blunder" that has thrown the administration's anti-terrorism policy into disarray.

"The president broke the law, he broke faith with our friends and allies around the world and he broke his word to the American people," Beilenson said in the address.

"The sad fact of the matter is that our anti-terrorism policy is now in shambles," Beilenson said. "Let us hope that this tawdry chapter is at an end. Let us hope our president manages our foreign policy during the next two years in a competent and constitutional manner..."

Controversy has engulfed the administration since the disclosure of its covert contacts with Iran during the past 18 months, and arms shipments made shortly before the individual releases of three U.S. hostages held in Lebanon.

Amid reports of administration infighting, congressional leaders of both parties have criticized the administration for creating the perception that the United States swapped arms for hostages.

Many critics have said Reagan violated the law by keeping Congress in the dark; violated a U.S. policy of neutrality in the Iran-Iraq war; and undercut his own drive to keep other countries from selling arms to terrorist nations.

Reagan, whose actions first came to light in a Syrian publication in Beirut, has said his goal was and continues to be to establish ties with moderate Iranian officials.

White House Chief of Staff Don Regan compared the Reagan policy to President Nixon's secret initiative in 1972 that led to a reestablishment of ties with China.

"I think the jury is still out on whether the operation itself was conducted correctly," Regan said in an interview published in Saturday's Washington Post. "Will it succeed? I don't think the final chapter has been written on that."

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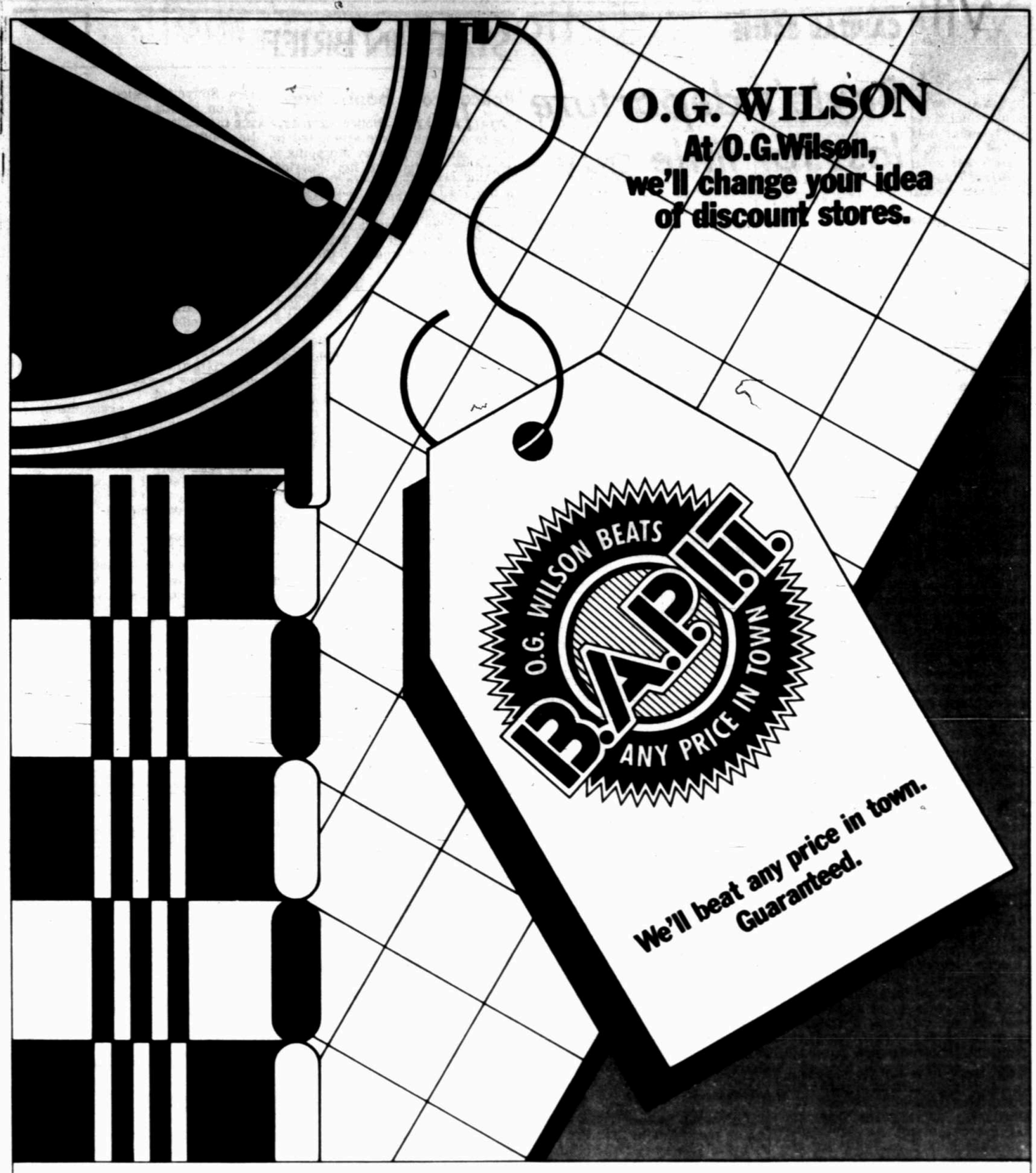
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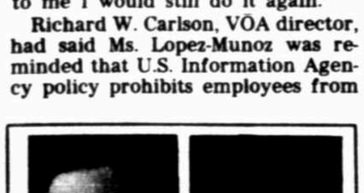
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As Reagan boarded his helicopter Friday for a weekend trip to his Camp David retreat, he ignored shouted questions from reporters and left behind warring aides who seem intent on trying to stress their own opposition to the policy he is defending.

He has twice tried to put the Iranian arms sale controversy behind him, and has twice failed, judging by the public opinion polls and the incessant criticism in Congress. Recent days have produced the following:

— Following his nationally televised speech Nov. 13, a public opinion poll published by the Los Angeles Times reported that only 14 percent of those surveyed found Reagan's statement that he did not trade the weapons for American hostages in Beirut essentially true.

— An ABC News poll released on Thursday reported that 57 percent of the public approve of the way the president is handling his job, a decline of 10 points since September. The network said that was the sharpest drop in five years. The poll also reported that 59 percent of those surveyed did not think the president has told the truth about the Iran operation.

— In the 24 hours after Reagan's news conference Wednesday, Republicans and Democrats alike in Congress were calling the secret arms sale a mistake, and said the president may have broken the law by not telling Congress about the shipments. At his news conference, Reagan defended the sale and said he violated no law.

Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., who lost his chairmanship of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee when the GOP lost its Senate majority in this month's elections, told reporters Friday that the Reagan administration "is not falling apart."

But at the same time, Lugar, who has worked closely in the past with Secretary of State George Shultz, advised Reagan to remake the lineup of his administration.

"It needs to be strengthened. They need to bring in some big leaguers to run things," Lugar said, without mentioning names.

He added, "The Republican Senate gave them a good deal of protection these past six years. But that shield is gone."

Outgoing Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., said of Reagan's aides, "I think they need to sort of have a meeting. I hear a lot of statements coming from people who were apparently involved, sort of pointing the finger of blame at one another. I don't believe that will be very helpful."

Added Dole, "I think most people would agree there was a mistake in judgment."

Rep. Mel Levine, D-Calif., a member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, said Saturday that White House Chief of Staff Donald Regan "must go. It's his shop. More than anybody else he bears the responsibility."

Interviewed on CNN's Newsmaker Saturday program, Levine called Regan "the key actor in this...I fear that until something like this does happen, whatever we tell the Arabs is not going to be believed."

Regan said this weekend he has no plans to resign unless asked to by the president. "That doesn't hold forever, by the way," he said in an interview published in Saturday editions of The Washington Post. "I'm not sure I'll be here in January '89. How long can I hold out? A couple more of these things."

As Lugar pointed out, Reagan will face a Democratic-dominated Congress come January for the first time since he became president in 1981. And while Democrats emerged from the election professing a willingness to cooperate with him, they have not hesitated to criticize his Iran secrecy.

"The situation is really creating a creeping paralysis that is going to continue to sap the energies, the time of the administration — and the credibility of the nation is at stake," said Senate Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia.

Except to call for a major shift in Congress' budget-writing process, the president has yet to lay out a legislative agenda for the coming months.

Democrats already have served notice that they will move swiftly to draft trade and farm bills, and challenge Reagan's policy of aid to the Contra rebels in Nicaragua.

Add to that the investigation that Republicans and Democrats both want into the secret arms deal to Iran, and the short-term outlook for Reagan is less than promising.

Said Lugar, "The best thing that you can say about this Iranian situation is that the White House will learn that it's a new ball game and they will have to bring these big leaguers in to work with the new Congress."

About half of Iran's weapons come from Soviet allies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Iran buys about half its weapons from Soviet allies and an additional third from China, receiving the remainder from gray and black market sources in the West and developing world, according to administration officials.

The figures support the assertion by President Reagan that U.S. arms shipments to Iran, via Israel and possibly other countries, would not tip the tide in the six-year-old Iran-Iraq war, a see-saw conflict waged largely by infantry forces.

"Remember this has largely been an infantry war fought with lightly armed foot soldiers," said one source who closely monitors the war. "The Iranian arsenal has been badly depleted," leaving Iraq with about a 4-to-1 edge in tanks and a similar advantage in warplanes, said the source, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

It was not clear how the administration, by shipping anti-tank and anti-aircraft weapons to Iran, intended to help end the war, as Reagan contended in his news conference Wednesday night.

The Iraqi ambassador to Washington, Nizar Hamdoon, said that the U.S. shipments to the Iranians "will help them to continue the war."

"Any policy that tries to appease the Iranian government is quite dangerous, no matter what the intentions behind it were," Hamdoon said in an interview with The New York Times.

U.S. officials have "publicly and privately entreated" China, the Soviet Union and other nations to stem to flow of weapons, but these efforts may be undercut by disclosures of the secret American arms sales, administration sources said.

Iran appears to have intensified its stockpiling of weapons in recent months, in apparent preparation for a long-awaited "final offensive" pledged by the nation's spiritual patriarch, the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, sources said.

The onset of the rainy season in the Persian Gulf may further delay the Iranian offensive, according to Pentagon and State Department sources.

The imported weapons are believed to have been distributed more or less evenly between the armed forces, which contain many officers who were commissioned before the 1979 revolution, and the Revolutionary Guards, which consist largely of ground forces intensely loyal to Khomeini.

Some reports have suggested that the U.S. shipments were earmarked for the armed forces, which have longstanding if clandestine ties with Israel. One administration source, however, discouraged such speculation, saying "we have no way of determining exactly who received the weapons."

Despite the U.S. sales, said by Pentagon sources to have included 2,000 TOW anti-tank missiles and 200 repair components for Hawkeye anti-aircraft missiles, Iran apparently has been unable to obtain spare parts for aircraft it needs to overcome the substantial Iraqi advantage in the skies.

Only 50 to 60 fighters from the substantial air force assembled before the 1979 ouster of Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi are thought to be serviceable, "and they are hardly ever in the sky when there are Iraqi planes in the neighborhood," said one intelligence source who requested anonymity.

Libya supplied Tehran with an unknown number of one the most potent weapons in the Iranian arsenal, Soviet-made Scud missiles, which have a range of 480 miles. Four such missiles have hit the Iraqi capital of Baghdad over the past four months, and Iran shot several at Baghdad last year after Iraqi airplanes struck Tehran and other population centers.

Another Iranian long-range missile hit a residential area of the Iraqi capital of Baghdad on Saturday, wounding 28 civilians, an Iraqi military communique said.

"The Soviets seems to have been irritated by the Scud shipment," said one State Department source, although other administration officials believe that Moscow has allowed its allies to channel arms to Tehran in order to gain favor with the Khomeini regime.

The Soviet Union, like the United States, is officially neutral in the war. And Moscow — which unlike Washington has diplomatic relations with Tehran — has been castigated by Khomeini.

What Iran hasn't been able to obtain from communist countries or the United States, it has sought from weapons manufacturers willing to defy the American embargo or from arms dealers who operate on the border-line of the law, the so-called gray and black markets.

Details of Soviet bloc arms shipments to Iran are scanty, and if the U.S. government knows, it is keeping the information "deep in the bowels of the intelligence agencies," said one State Department source.

The information that is available shows that for the first five years of the war with Iraq, 1980-85, North Korea was the largest supplier of arms to Iran, shipping about 20 to 30 percent of Iran's war needs.

GM workers overwhelmingly approve contract

KOKOMO, Ind. (AP) — Autoworkers at a key parts plant voted overwhelmingly in favor of a new contract Saturday, ending a six-day strike that forced the layoffs of 37,550 General Motors Corp. employees nationwide.

With about 3,000 votes cast, approximately 99 percent of the striking Delco Electronics plant workers approved the new contract, said Mike Thayer, shop Chairman of United Auto Workers Local 292.

The 7,700 UAW workers at the GM subsidiary, which makes and ships parts used in all GM cars, walked off the job Monday in a dispute over job subcontracting and transfer of some radio work to Mexico.

By Friday, the ensuing parts shortage had forced 37,550 layoffs at other GM plants. By Monday, more than 47,000 workers at 16 assembly plants nationwide will be idled, John Mueller, a GM spokesman in Detroit, said Saturday. Those plants are in Missouri, Louisiana, Ohio, Michigan, Kentucky, Kansas, Indiana and Delaware.

"What has to happen is that we have to get the pipeline filled up again. We have to get the parts from Kokomo to those places before they're called back to work," Mueller said.

John Grix, another company spokesman in Detroit, said the company was working to determine how long it would take to return the affected plants to full production once the Kokomo strikers return to work.

Thayer estimated the first full shift of Delco employees would return to work around midnight Sunday.

"This shows we're willing to make changes," Thayer said of the pact. "And we're willing to commit to working for the company. They (GM) also went a long way to reach this agreement."

As the Delco workers cast their votes, many congratulated Thayer and credited him with saving their jobs.

Thayer said the new contract keeps radio production at the Kokomo plant. In return, employees promoted to a new radio product line would not transfer to other units for 12 months, saving the company training costs.

He said that during negotiations, which ended early Friday, GM offered to keep the radio lines in Kokomo if UAW negotiators could find $25 million in cost-cutting measures.

The two sides also agreed to eliminate some management positions by requiring hourly workers to take more responsibility, including some budget planning.

"It's what we're going to come to eventually some day," Thayer said. "The Japanese work that way and we have to do it to compete."

The automaker also agreed to phase out gradually its older radio lines, thereby forcing fewer employee layoffs.

Thayer said GM agreed to provide about $1,000 in back pay for about 400 tool and die workers at the plant for past violations of an existing subcontracting agreement.

GM also agreed to expand its jobs bank, which provides benefits to laid off employees.

Earlier in the day, Delco workers and their families linked hands to form a human chain along U.S. 31 outside the Delco plant in a show of union solidarity, and Local President Ron Cassis predicted ratification.



AP Laserphoto

Mourners line up outside a funeral home on Chicago's South Side late Friday to pay their final respects to reputed drug kingpin Willie "Flukey" Stokes, who was ambushed and killed Tuesday.

Reputed drug kingpin's funeral draws thousands

CHICAGO (AP) — Thousands of people paid their respects to a reputed drug kingpin as he lay in a glass-topped mahogany casket, wearing a blue silk suit, tinted glasses and snakeskin shoes and clutching a phone to his chest.

Flower arrangements decorated with dice and poker cards surrounded Willie "Flukey" Stokes' casket at Friday's funeral.

Stokes, 49, who favored gold chains and a diamond earring, was gunned down Tuesday in what police described as an ambush.

In the casket, his hands clutched a white mobile phone of the type he used to conduct his affairs.

"He's into business, so the calls will come in to him so he can keep track of his business," said Michael Beal, 19, who identified himself as an acquaintance of the departed.

The funeral was not as flashy as the one Stokes arranged for his son, Willie "The Wimp" Stokes, who was shot to death two years ago and buried in a $10,000 Cadillac-shaped casket.

Mourning relatives at that service placed $1,000 bills between the deceased's fingers as his body reclined behind the steering wheel of the casket.

The elder Stokes was to be buried today at a South Side cemetery. Police estimated that 7,000 people filed past his casket on Friday.

Most of those who waited in the block-long line in front of the funeral home were curious spectators who wanted to glimpse the man who had become a living legend on the South Side.

"As far as I can see he was really nice, passing money around, and I was very sorry I didn't come into contact with him because I could have used the money," said Ora Head, 42, who said she came to see how Stokes was dressed.

Police said they are continuing to investigate the shootings of Stokes and his driver, Ronald Johnson, 48, who were slain as they sat in a car on the South Side.

Stokes' record included weapons and drug charges dating to 1962. He served time for a 1979 narcotics conviction. He listed his profession as a "professional gambler" in police records.

Reputedly one of the city's biggest drug dealers, he celebrated his 30th wedding anniversary last year by inviting news organizations and hundreds of guests to a $200,000 bash that featured entertainment by the Staple Singers and the Chi-lites.

Moose on the loose fends for himself, official says

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Maxwell, a roving bull moose on the loose, has shown he can fend for himself, said a state conservation officials who refused an offer to return the critter to its Minnesota range.

"He has moved through two-thirds of the state and crossed three interstates," said Al Farris of the Iowa Department of Natural Resources in declining the offer. "I think he's doing pretty well on his own."

The Huntsmasters Club, a newly organized sportsmen's grop, said if the state could capture the half-ton moose, it would take care of the moose, nicknamed "Maxwell."

Maxwell first was spotted in usually mooseless Iowa early this month.

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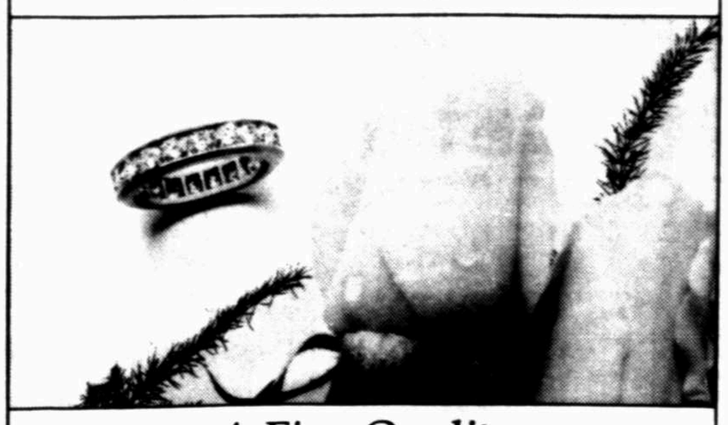
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Democratic Party officials call on Kirk to mediate Chicago dispute

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic Party officials Saturday called on chairman Paul G. Kirk Jr. to mediate a bitter dispute between Chicago Mayor Harold Washington and Cook County, Ill., party leaders.

The party's executive committee also warned the rebellious Chicago Democrats against supporting a Republican mayoral candidate if Washington wins the Democratic primary next February.

The dispute reflects the continuing rivalry between Washington and Cook County Democratic leader Edward Vrdolyak.

Washington is running for re-election and is expected to be challenged by former Mayor Jane Byrne and possibly Vrdolyak in the Democratic primary Feb. 24.

The Democratic National Committee's executive committee in its meeting here also quickly endorsed a resolution condemning President Reagan's policy of covert contacts and arms shipments to Iran.

On the Chicago controversy that consumed much of Saturday's session, C. DeLores Tucker, chairman of the Democratic National Committee's Black Caucus, urged the executive committee to endorse a resolution praising Washington and uging the Cook County Democrats "to avoid dissension and splintering" of the Democratic vote.

But executive committee members objected to the resolution's long introduction as coming too close to an endorsement of Washington.

Finally, the committee settled for calling on Kirk to mediate the dispute. Kirk had earlier held that the national party should not become involved in intra-party primaries.

Tucker said the Democrats were sending a "strong signal that we will not tolerate at any level any Democrat carrying our banner and saying they would rather vote for a Republican than someone who has given the exemplary leadership that Mayor Washington has given."

After the committee acted, the Rev. Jesse Jackson, who earlier had called resolution of the dispute a "litmus test" of the party's ability to hold its coalition together, endorsed the action.

Asked if he was disappointed that the committee hadn't taken an even stronger stand, Jackson replied, "No, I'm not." He pointed out that the committee "did not use a technicality to avoid the issue."

Jackson and other potential 1988 presidential candidates came to the meeting to mingle with party officials at a meeting of the Democratic National Committee.

Haven north of New York City provides dignity for homeless men

CHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Like the overseer of some aristocratic estate, John Holley looks with satisfaction over his domain of gentle hills, solid brick buildings and harvested fields.

"In the summertime it's really nice, with all the green and the leaves and the flowers in bloom," Holley said. "It's really a nice place."

The place Holley has been allowed to call home for 3½ years is Camp La Guardia, 40 miles northwest of Manhattan, a peaceful country haven since 1935 for the homeless men of New York City.

"This is a place where you can get your head together; this is the correct place, out here in the country," said Wilfred Marfisi, 32, who said he's been "floating around on the street for the last four years."

Each night, buses arrive from the city with men down on their luck. Most stay the night and go back to the city after breakfast. Some stay for the rest of their lives; the oldest resident, at 96, has been there for about 25 years.

Camp La Guardia is one of 21 shelters for the city's homeless, but the only one outside city limits. The Spartan accommodations bear some resemblance to its urban counterparts, but Camp La Guardia feels more like an old age home or a work camp than one of the city's notorious human warehouses.

"For one thing...we have a little more time to be caring," said Donald Siegel, the camp's social services director.

For another, he said, "You're away from the Bowery, you're away from the violence, you're away from the predators on the streets. This takes a lot of the pressure off a man when he comes here. He has all his needs taken care of...We give the men back their dignity and their self-esteem."

Violence at Camp La Guardia is rare, say residents and staff members. "The men from the city are provided three hots (meals) and a cot...and they become pretty civilized," said Bill Paglia, one of the camp supervisors. "There's pressure from the other men to conform."

Residents must be at least 32 and cannot be active drug users. Seventy-five percent have a history of alcoholism or multiple substance abuse.

The 268-acre camp has a capacity of 1,185, which it now approaches nightly. By mid-December, it will be filled with regular residents. Its ranks begin thinning out in April and reach a low of about 850 in July and August.

The men are housed in one main building, built as a women's prison in 1917, and five immaculate barracks with rows of cots and lockers.

NATION IN BRIEF

Eastern employees seek to block Texas Air takeover

MIAMI (AP) — Eastern Airlines employees called on a former company president and a famous defense lawyer to try to persuade a judge to prevent an imminent takeover they say will sound the airline's death knell.

"This is a capital case. This is the life or death of Eastern Airlines," F. Lee Bailey told U.S. District Judge James Lawrence King on Friday.

The employees, hoping to halt a takeover by Texas Air Corp. Chairman Frank Lorenzo, filed a lawsuit alleging that Eastern's board of directors cut an illegal deal with Lorenzo and that their own offer to buy the airline was financially better.

The coalition of Eastern's three major unions Thursday designated former Eastern President Samuel L. Higginbottom to lead their effort, and on Friday brought out Bailey, a lawyer best known for his defense of such people as Patricia Hearst and the Boston Strangler.

Bailey, an aviation buff who assisted union attorney Stephen Lowey, argued that Lorenzo would reduce Eastern from a major carrier to a "cheapie airline" that would use 30-year-old pilots at cut-rate wages.

Helicopter firm grounded

NEW YORK (AP) — A helicopter company has been grounded because a chopper that plunged into the Hudson River last month, killing a traffic reporter, was unsafe to fly, the Federal Aviation Administration said Saturday.

The FAA released an emergency order, issued Friday, in which it charged that Spectrum Helicopters Inc. of Ridgefield, N.J., conducted faulty repairs on the three-seat helicopter 20 days before the Oct. 22 crash.

It also charged that Spectrum failed to train its pilots properly, failed to maintain proper operations and maintenance records, and had operated a second helicopter that also was unsafe to fly.

"We've pulled their license. That means they can't fly," FAA spokesman William Tow said Saturday. He said Spectrum has 10 days to appeal.

Wife wants Hasenfus home

MARINETTE, Wis. (AP) — The wife of the American sentenced to 30 years in prison in Nicaragua said Saturday she is anxious to get him back home but is making "decisions day by day."

"Even though he knew it was coming, when you hear it, it's difficult," Sally Hasenfus said of the sentence at a news conference outside her home. "It hits you harder. He's feeling pretty down about the conviction, but he's holding up."

Her husband, Eugene Hasenfus, 45, was captured by Nicaraguan soldiers Oct. 6, a day after his cargo plane, carrying arms and supplies for the U.S.-backed Contra rebels fighting the leftist Sandinista government, was shot down.

A People's Tribunal convicted him of terrorism and of disturbing public order and security, and imposed the maximum sentence Nov. 15.

Wallace bids farewell

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Gov. George C. Wallace cried openly Saturday as he bid farewell to the political faithful who once helped him run for president, telling more than 1,000 supporters: "I may never see you again."

"I'm sort of getting to be an old man," Wallace said at a barbecue luncheon and rally that was billed as a final chance to say goodbye to the four-term governor. "I'm the lamest duck there could be."

Wallace, 67, who has had to use a wheelchair since an assasination attempt during his 1972 bid for the White House, dabbed a handkerchief at his eyes repeatedly.

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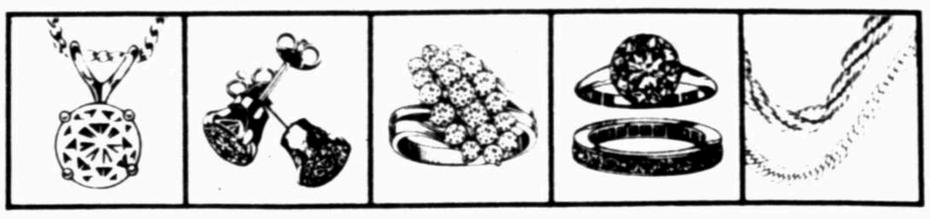
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Dozens of quakes jar nearly abandoned Japanese island

WORLD

TOKYO (AP) — Dozens of earthquakes shook nearly abandoned Oshima Island into the early Sunday hours, but the lava flow from a spectacular volcanic eruption slowed down after threatening the main town and forcing more than 11,000 people to flee.

News reports said the lava stream Saturday was about 600 feet from the town of Motomachi, several miles west of the volcano, but was moving at only three feet per hour.

The island's streets were empty, with some house doors left open and porch lights left on in the haste of departure, the reports said.

Only 255 people, mostly police, researchers and firefighters, remained on the island by Saturday night, an official at the Tokyo metropolitan government's Disaster Prevention Headquarters said.

The island's 10,300 residents and about 1,000 tourists were taken by boat to nearby Izu peninsula and to Tokyo after Mount Mihara cracked open Friday and began spewing flames, lava and black smoke into the air.

Hundreds of earthquakes shook the island from Friday through early Sunday. The strongest, at 9:41 a.m. Saturday, measured 6.1 on the Richter scale and could be felt in Tokyo and surrounding areas, said the Central Meteorological Agency, signifying a quake capable of causing severe damage.

Officials said about 60 emergency centers were set up in Tokyo, about 70 miles to the north, for volcano refugees. Many of the tourists had flocked to the island to witness the awesome eruption, the second in a week.

After an all-night boat ride from Oshima, about 2,000 evacuees were taken Saturday to Tokyo's Minato Ward Sports Center, where they camped out in a gymnasium. A ward official estimated it would be a week or 10 days before they could return home.

Some evacuees tried to call relatives or friends to reassure them. Others searched long lists to find out where their relatives were placed.

Tokie Kimura, 66, said her 72-year-old husband at first refused to leave their Oshima home.

"He wouldn't step one foot away from the house. He said the lava would not reach the house and got angry at me for packing to leave," she said. "I tried to stay with him until the end, but finally I got so scared I had my grandchildren take me away."

She said her husband finally decided to leave after their grandson pleaded with him over the telephone.

Oshima is one of seven islands in the Izu chain, considered one of the most volcanically active areas in the world. Mount Mihara, which had been dormant for 12 years, began rumbling Nov. 15 and produced a small fountain of fire.

Refugees wait for word on family, friends



Residents of Oshima Island take shelter in the auditorium of a Tokyo sports center Saturday following their evacuation from the small island where a volcano has been erupting since Friday.

AP Laserphoto

TOKYO (AP) — Hundreds of refugees from an erupting volcano on Oshima island listened anxiously Saturday to loudspeakers at the Minato Ward Sports Center in Tokyo, hoping for word on friends and relatives separated in the flight to safety.

Emiko Matsushima, 24, said she left Oshima with her husband and 5-month-old daughter, but was separated from her parents and two younger sisters when boarding the rescue boats.

"I'm very worried, and want to find and talk to them soon," she said. Her baby rested on her back as she hurriedly checked lists of names of evacuees.

The government overnight evacuated more than 11,000 people from the 35-square-mile island about 70 miles south of Tokyo after Mount Mihara erupted violently Friday and lava streamed toward the main town. Only police, firefighters and volcano experts remained.

Almost 2,000 of the evacuees were taken to the Minato Ward Sports Center in downtown Tokyo.

The Japan Broadcasting Corp. said 60 evacuation centers had been set up in Tokyo and Ito city on Izu Peninsula. It said about 150 people had been seen by doctors, but did not specify why.

Marchers demand foreign aid go to quake victims

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Thousands of people marched Saturday through areas of the capital hit by last month's powerful earthquake to demand that foreign aid sent to help disaster victims not be used to finance the nation's civil war.

The protesters, organized by the National Salvadoran Workers Union, walked through the main downtown streets and neighborhoods in the southern part of the city shouting their demands through megaphones.

Union leaders claimed 50,000 people took part, but diplomats watching the march put the number at 7,000.

The protesters also demanded salary increases for peasants who pick coffee and cotton and cut sugar cane, the country's three main exports.

The march ended at the presidential offices, where union leaders met with 170 people from various U.S. cities who were in San Salvador to deliver aid for earthquake victims.

About 1,500 people died in the Oct. 10 earthquake and and tens of thousands were left homeless. Damage was estimated at $2 billion.

The leftist rebels of the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front have been fighting for seven years to overthrow the U.S.-backed government in El Salvador. About 62,000 people, many of them civilians, have been killed in the war.

The insurrection also has drained the nation's financial resources, and the United States puts almost $1.5 million a day into El Salvador's economy.

Late last month, the government approved a short-term emergency plan using $50 million in U.S. aid to handle problems.

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Luggage by Samsonite®, reg. $35 to $90, sale 27.99-71.99. Choose from totes, carry-ons, 26" or 28" pullmans or garment bags in rugged nylon tweed.

Members of Iran's Parliament demand details of U.S. deal

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Eight members of Iran's Parliament have demanded to know which Iranian government officials talked with U.S. envoys and whether they had authority to do so.

The lawmakers asked Foreign Minister Ali-Akbar Velayati to come to the Majlis, Iran's parliament, to answer their questions.

"In connection with the recent publicity inside and outside the country on contacts with the American government, on what level did this contact take place?" the deputies asked in a letter published Monday in the Tehran newspaper Resalat.

The text of the letter was provided to The Associated Press in Nicosia on Saturday.

The deputies disclaimed any prior knowledge of talks with envoys from Washington and asked: "Which authority or authorities made the decision to establish the contact?"

President Reagan's disclosure that he shipped arms to Iran in a bid to improve relations set off a political storm in both Tehran and Washington, where members of Congress complained they were left in the dark about the U.S. overtures.

Referring to a visit to Iran by former U.S. national security adviser Robert McFarlane, the letter said: "It is heard that certain individuals outside the cadre of the Foreign Ministry contacted and held talks with the American delegation.

"Please announce whether these people were on assignment for the Foreign Ministry or not. If not, who had legal permission to make the contacts?

"In what capacity did the visit of the American delegation take place and who held talks with them and what decisions resulted from the discussions?" the deputies asked.

The deputies said the foreign minister's responses to date to the questions posed in the letter were "not convincing."

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, Iran's spiritual leader and the most powerful man in the country, on Thursday ruled out reconciliation with the United States but also criticized the deputies who submitted the letter for creating division among authorities.

In light of Khomeini's criticism, it was not clear if the deputies would press Velayati for information.

The Majlis has 270 members. All legislation it enacts is subject to approval by a 12-member Council of Guardians.

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U.S., U.S.S.R. compete for India's economic favors

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — When Mikhail Gorbachev arrives in New Delhi on Tuesday, he will bring the same message he recently sent to an Indian schoolgirl who wrote to the Soviet leader about her desire for peace.

"Dear Praveena," Gorbachev replied, "Soviet-Indian friendship really could set an example of good relations for other countries. Fruitful today, it promises to be even more so tomorrow."

The Kremlin chief comes to India just one month after a visit by U.S. Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger. The back-to-back visits testify to competing American and Soviet interest in India's economic potential and strategic location.

But India's relations with the Soviet Union have been less erratic than with the United States. Moscow is India's major arms supplier, and the countries have many common interests that Gorbachev can draw on during his four-day stay.

The Indians are treating the visit as a major event, and Soviet and Indian diplomats have been shuttling back and forth between New Delhi and Moscow to make sure all goes well.

As part of a publicity blitz, the Indian news media reported widely this month on Gorbachev's reply to 13-year-old Praveena Katteya of Guntur, the daughter of a retired air force officer.

The reports said the girl wrote to the Kremlin leader after visiting the Soviet Union, and urged him to do all he could to preserve world peace.

On Saturday, police raided the homes of Afghan refugees in New Delhi and ordered at least 45 activists to stay at home during Gorbachev's visit, police sources said, speaking on condition of anonymity. The activists planned to demonstrate against the seven-year presence of Soviet troops in Afghanistan.

South Delhi police Chief Maxwell Kamath told The Associated Press last week, "We are not going to allow the Afghans to embarrass our honored guest."

India's first prime minister, Jawaharlal Nehru, modeled the country's initial five-year plan along Soviet lines. On his first trip to Moscow in 1955, Nehru took along his daughter, Indira Gandhi, who later also became prime minister.

Though India is a non-aligned country, Mrs. Gandhi in 1971 signed a cooperation treaty with Moscow that calls on the two countries to come to each other's aid in the event of aggression.

Hungary introduces official unemployment

By GEORGE JAHN

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — Hungary, the economic innovator of the Soviet bloc, is introducing another wrinkle in its state-planned economy — official unemployment.

Under a law to take effect Jan. 1, deficit-ridden state industries may be ordered to declare bankruptcy and dismiss all their employees, or at least reorganize and let some people go.

The state-run weekly Magyarorszag, citing official statistics, said 260 enterprises were losing money as of September.

That means that more than 100,000 people, or 2 percent of the work force, could be looking for work, according to the state-run news media.

Vasarnapi Hirek, the state-run Sunday daily, said on Nov. 9 that there were only 75,000 vacancies nationwide this month.

Yet officials insist any unemployment will only be temporary because more jobs are available than people to fill them.

"I also read about numbers in the hundreds of thousands," Central Committee Secretary Janos Beretz said when asked about speculation of widespread future unemployment. "I don't believe them."

Beretz, who is considered a potential successor to 74-year-old Communist Party leader Janos Kadar, spoke at a news conference after a Central Committee meeting that spilled into an unscheduled second day before ending on Thursday.

The Central Committee is the main policy-making body between party congresses, usually held every five years.

A veteran party member, speaking anonymously, said the meeting was extended mainly because of long and impassioned debate about how to tackle economic problems.

Those laid off under the new bankruptcy law will get jobless benefits equal to full wages for up to six months, 75 percent of their wage for the next three months and 60 percent for three months after that if they have not found new work.

But the prospect of no work, even if only for a while, remains disquieting to millions of Hungarians born after the Communist takeover in the wake of World War II.

The concept of guaranteed jobs has long been sacrosanct in the Soviet bloc. Officially, unemployment, said to be a problem of the capitalist economies, does not exist. Most of those who do not work are labeled parasites and are liable to prosecution.

Tamas Beck, a member of the committee's Economics Commission, said on state television Thursday that the state continues to guarantee the right to work. But it can no longer promise the same job for life.

The legislation is part of efforts to stimulate the economy, which boomed in the early 1970s due to bold reforms instituted by Kadar.

The reforms gave rise to a small but dynamic private sector, vested managers of state-run enterprises with power to turn a profit and gave many Hungarians a standard of living unequalled elsewhere in the Soviet bloc.

About 1980, signs of a downward turn emerged. A growing foreign debt, below-plan production, increasing government budget deficits and persistent inflation all contributed to the gloom.

A decline in investment means that many state industries now work with outmoded equipment and have no money to modernize.

Costs began to oustrip wages in the late 1970s. Since then, annual inflation has hovered between 5 and 10 percent. The living standard has fallen by about 7 percent in the last three years alone.

While some of the problems are at least a decade old, the Communist Party spoke out about them only last year, in pessimistic economic reports at its 13th congress.

BULLETIN

The Center For Disease Control recommends, that if you're 35 or under, you should be vaccinated for the Taiwan Flu.

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WORLD in brief

Pope touches noses with Maori tribal leaders

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (AP) — Pope John Paul II on Saturday touched noses with Maori tribal leaders in a traditional greeting ceremony and praised the values of the Maori culture.

The pope reached New Zealand on the fifth day of a two-week tour of Asia and the Pacific. He arranged to leave for Australia on Sunday.

The Maoris, who came to New Zealand from the central Pacific about 1,000 years ago, make up about 320,000 of New Zealand's 3.3 million people. About half the Maoris are Christians.

"A rich culture already existed in your country before the arrival of the church or the many immigrants, the culture of the Maori people," the pope said during an outdoor Mass.

"The strengths of Maori culture are often the very values which modern society is in danger of losing," he said. He listed among those values loyalty to family and an acknowledgment of the spiritual dimension of life.

Rebels' positions attacked

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Soviet troops and tanks captured several Afghan guerrilla positions in bitter fighting and jets and artillery bombarded other insurgent posts, guerrilla officials and other sources reported Saturday.

Soviet and Afghan government forces kept up their attacks on guerrilla positions in Afghanistan's eastern Ningrahar province, the reports said.

Soviet and Afghan jets and helicopter gunships pounded guerrilla positions as troops and tanks advanced, the informants said.

The Afghan Information Center, which monitors events inside Afghanistan from the Pakistani border city of Peshawar, said the guerrillas had lost several positions in the Shinwari area of Ningrahar.

Center officials said it appeared Soviet troops had captured weapons, ammunition and other supplies.

Four killed in fighting

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Palestinian guerrillas fought Shiite Moslem militiamen at two Palestinian refugee camps near Sidon on Saturday. Police said four people were killed and 48 wounded.

It was the second day of fighting at the Ein el-Hilweh and Mieh Mieh camps on the eastern fringes of Sidon, 25 miles south of Beirut. In all, 20 people have been killed and 48 wounded since those clashes began.

Fighting also was reported at Bourj el-Barajneh refugee camp near Beirut. One person was killed and five were wounded, bringing the casualties to 81 killed and 682 wounded in 25 days of fighting at that camp.

The Shiite Amal militia of Justice Minister Nabih Berri and Yasser Arafat's PLO guerrillas have been fighting for control of the refugee camps since May 1985, with more than 1,000 people killed and 3,000 wounded.

Picasso paintings found

SANTIAGO DE COMPOSTELA, Spain (AP) — Three Picasso paintings were found stashed in a back room of a priest's house near this northwestern city, a local paper reported Saturday.

The Voz de Galicia paper said the priest recently died and his heirs, while cleaning a storage room, found an oil painting from Picasso's Rose Period, a portrait on wood of the Spanish master's cousin Maria Ruiz, and a tempera painting.

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P215/75D15	2/*78
P225/75D15	2/*80
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P185/75R14	2/*94
P195/75R14	2/*102
P205/75R14	2/*108
P205/75R15	2/*110
P215/75R15	2/*112
P225/75R15	2/*116
P235/75R15	2/*120



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P185/75R14	2/*96
P195/75D14	2/*104
P205/75R14	2/*110
P205/75R15	2/*114
P215/75R15	2/*118

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**P225/70R15	2/*136

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WEATHER SUMMARY

TEMPERATURES:

50s 30s 60s 40s 70s

PRECIPITATION:

Rain Showers Snow Flurries

FRONTS:

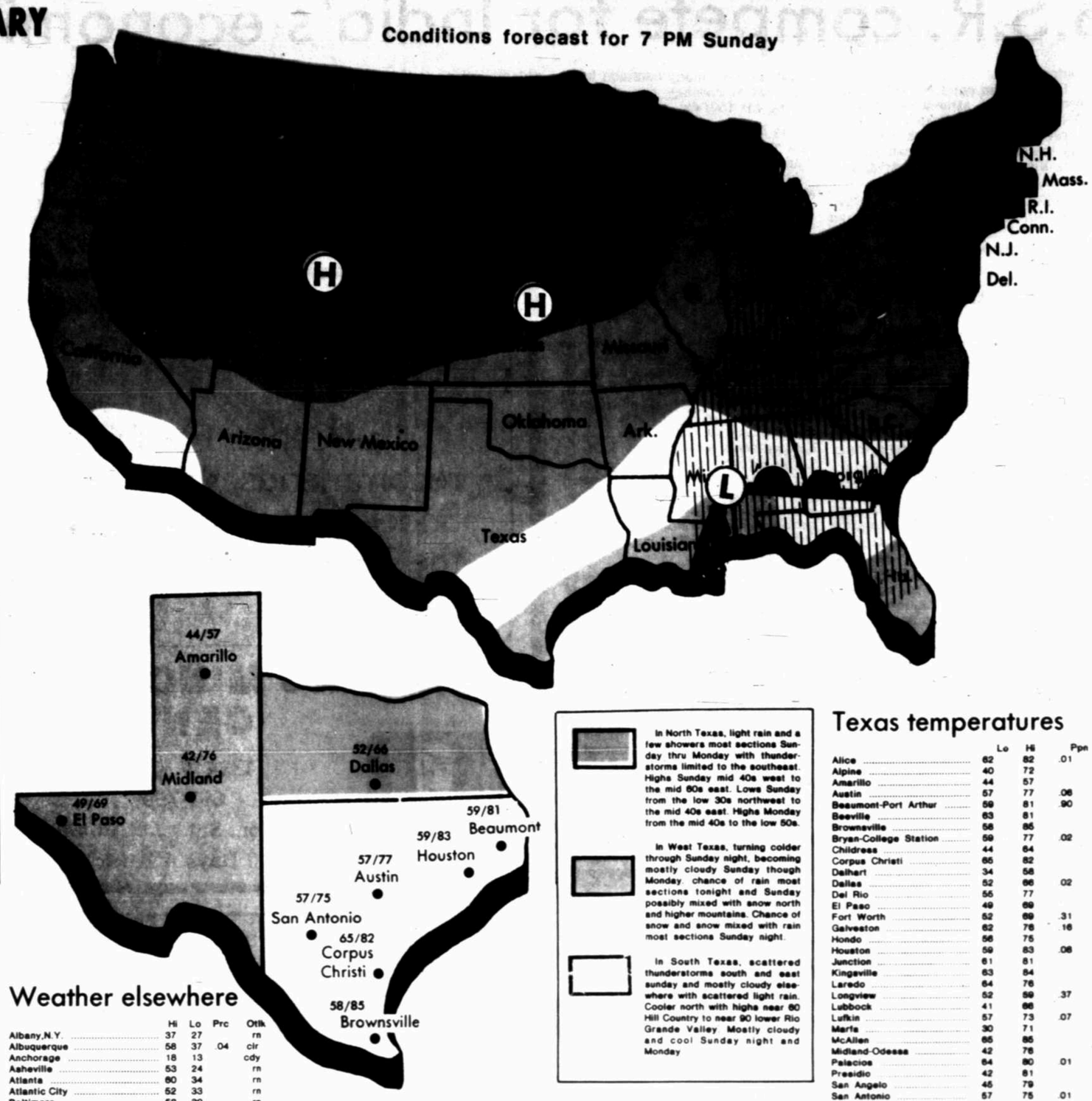
Cold
Warm
Stationary
Occluded

TORNADO or THUNDERSTORM

WATCH
(Conditions are right for a tornado or severe thunderstorm to form.)

WARNING
(A tornado or severe thunderstorm already is in existence.)

Conditions forecast for 7 PM Sunday



Snowfall possible

From Staff and Wire Reports

The National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airports said there is a chance of snow tonight.

Today, however, will be mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of rain and gusty winds from the north at 10-20 mph. The high should be in the mid 40s.

The chance of snow is a result of a 20 percent chance of rain tonight coupled with a low in the low 30s. Winds should be from the northeast at 5-15 mph.

Monday will still be mostly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of rain. The high should be in the upper 40s.

The record temperatures for Saturday were quite extreme. In 1966, the record high was set when it soared to 81. In 1938, Midland was cooled with a temperature of 17.

STATE

A weak cold front stretched from the Central Plains into the Texas South Plains Saturday, while light rain was scattered over parts of Southeast Texas and the coastline extending offshore into the Gulf of Mexico.

Elsewhere, patches of fog continued to plague parts of East Texas, where Longview and Tyler reported visibility below a mile, the National Weather Service said.

Otherwise, skies were mostly clear over the western half of the state, while partly cloudy to cloudy skies covered the rest of Texas.

Afternoon temperatures remained in 50s under the cloud cover in East Texas and over the Panhandle behind the cold front. Readings were in the 60s over far West Texas and the South Plains.

The rest of the state had temperatures mostly in the 70s and 80s. The late-afternoon extremes ranged from 55 degrees at Dalhart to 85 degrees at McAllen, the weather service said.

The forecast calls for continued partly to mostly cloudy skies and cooler temperatures Sunday with a chance of scattered showers or thunderstorms. Highs will be mostly in the 50s and 60s, except in the 40s over Northwest Texas.

NATION

One storm system spread snow across the northern Rockies on Saturday while a second following close behind was expected to cause flooding in the Pacific Northwest.

Temperatures in the 20s over parts of North Dakota, northern Minnesota and northern Maine combined with wind to produce wind chills of zero to 15 degrees below zero.

Texas temperatures

	Lo	Hi	Ppn
Alice	62	82	.01
Alpine	40	72	
Amarillo	44	57	
Austin	57	77	.06
Beaumont-Port Arthur	59	81	.90
Beeville	63	81	
Brownsville	56	86	
Bryan-College Station	59	77	.02
Childress	44	64	
Corpus Christi	65	82	
Dalhart	34	58	
Dallas	52	66	.02
Del Rio	55	77	
El Paso	49	69	
Fort Worth	52	69	.31
Galveston	62	76	.16
Hondo	56	75	
Houston	59	83	.08
Junction	61	81	
Kingsville	63	84	
Laredo	64	76	
Longview	52	69	.37
Lubbock	41	66	
Lufkin	57	73	.07
Marfa	30	71	
McAllen	65	85	
Midland-Odessa	42	76	
Palacios	64	80	.01
Presidio	42	81	
San Angelo	45	79	
San Antonio	57	75	.01
Shreveport, La.	48	57	.24
Stephenville	53	79	
Texarkana	45	53	.03
Victoria	63	80	.01
Waco	56	76	.25
Wichita Falls	48	74	

County forecasts

Midland, Ector, Glasscock, Upton, Reagan, Crane, Dawson, Borden, Martin and Howard counties: Sunday, mostly cloudy with 30 percent chance of rain. Highs mid 40s. North wind 10 to 20 mph and gusty.

Sunday night, mostly cloudy with 20 percent chance of rain, possibly mixed with snow. Lows lower 30s.

Midland statistics

FORECAST

Sunday: Mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of rain. High in the mid 40s and gusty winds from the north at 10-20 mph. Sunday night: Mostly cloudy with a 20 percent of rain possibly mixed with snow. Low should be in the lower 30s with winds from the northeast at 5-15 mph. Monday: Mostly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of rain with a high in the upper 40s.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:

Yesterday's High	60 degrees
Overnight Low	50 degrees
Sunset today	5:52 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	7:14 a.m.
Precipitation:	
Last 24 hours	0 inches
This month to date	1.36 inches
Year to date	28.74 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:

6 a.m.	36	6 p.m.	54
7 a.m.	36	7 p.m.	54
8 a.m.	37	8 p.m.	53
9 a.m.	45	9 p.m.	52
10 a.m.	52	10 p.m.	51
11 a.m.	55	11 p.m.	50
noon	58	midnite	50
1 p.m.	58	1 a.m.	50
2 p.m.	59	2 a.m.	50
3 p.m.	59	3 a.m.	50
4 p.m.	59	4 a.m.	50
5 p.m.	57	5 a.m.	51
		6 a.m.	51

Weather elsewhere

	Hi	Lo	Prc	Otlk
Albany,N.Y.	37	27		rn
Albuquerque	58	37	.04	clr
Anchorage	18	13		cdy
Asheville	53	24		rn
Atlanta	60	34		rn
Atlantic City	52	33		rn
Baltimore	52	30		rn
Billings	43	28		clr
Birmingham	62	31	.01	rn
Bismarck	35	26		cdy
Boise	44	28	.43	cdy
Boston	42	31		rn
Buffalo	41	27		rn
Casper	41	23	.12	cdy
Charleston,S.C.	61	46		cdy
Cheyenne	41	30		cdy
Chicago	51	30		cdy
Cincinnati	50	26		cdy
Cleveland	45	29		rn
Columbia,S.C.	62	31		cdy
Dayton	49	30		cdy
Denver	42	36		cdy
Des Moines	57	39		clr
Detroit	46	28		cdy
Honolulu	86	71		clr
Indianapolis	49	26		cdy
Jackson,Miss.	56	41	.87	rn
Jacksonville	72	39		cdy
Kansas City	59	44		clr
Las Vegas	83	48		clr
Little Rock	51	40	.02	cdy
Los Angeles	78	56		clr
Louisville	53	28		rn
Memphis	61	34		cdy
Milwaukee	52	17		clr
Mpls-St Paul	35	23		clr
Nashville	58	27		rn
New Orleans	78	56		rn
New York City	47	35		rn
Oklahoma City	69	45		cdy
Omaha	47	39		clr
Providence	44	31		rn
Raleigh	53	28		cdy
Reno	54	20		cdy
Sacramento	69	39		cdy
St Louis	56	35		cdy
San Diego	70	54		clr
San Francisco	63	53		cdy
San Juan,P.R.	86	73		clr
Shreveport	57	49	.24	cdy
Spokane	40	34	.32	rn
Syracuse	38	26		rn
Tampa-St Ptrsbg	81	54		cdy
Topeka	62	45		clr
Tucson	73	47		clr
Tulsa	58	44		cdy
Washington,D.C.	51	33		rn
Wichita	57	44		clr

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89.99
Lynfield, reg. $135. Double-breasted trench coat smartly styled by Cotswold with a detachable wool collar, zip-out pile liner. 38-46R,L.

99.99
Andes, reg. $145. London Fog® single breasted coat with warm zip-out pile liner. Polyester/cotton shell. Tan only. Men's sizes 38-46R,L.

149.99
Leather blazer, reg. $240. Classic styled lambskin blazer designed by Beau Geste in tan or fudge brown. Men's sizes 38-46R; 40-46L.

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MC saved money in 1986

Junior college district's statements audited

By JULIE HILLRICHS
Staff Writer

A checkbook balance of deposits and withdrawals indicates the Midland Junior College District saved money in 1986 and spent less overall.

According to an audit of MJCD financial statements for fiscal year 1986, the district's total monetary balance in the expenditure category increased by only $206, while the balance for revenues rose nearly $5,000.

The audit — prepared by Main Hurdman Certified Public Accountants — listed balances for current revenues, expenditures and any changes in those balances for the fiscal year ending Aug. 31, 1986.

The purpose of the audit was to report financial activities for the current reporting period, but did not purport to present the result of operations or the net income or loss for the period.

According to the audit, the MJCD's total fund balance for revenues increased from $11,063,694 in fiscal 1985 to $11,576,648 in fiscal 1986. The balance on funds for state appropriations increased from $4.8 million to $5 million. The fund balance for student tuition and fees also jumped from $780,580 to $1,026,601.

The audit reported a total fund balance for expenditures — including mandatory transfers for principal and interest — also rose from $10,205,695 in 1985 to $10,411,152 in 1986. The balance for instructional funds increased by $366,019, while Operation and Plant Maintenance fund balances dropped by $230,258.

A statement of changes in the balance for Unrestricted Funds shows an increase of $634,227 from 1985, while the Restricted Fund balance rose $26,046.

The audit reported a net increase of $99,675 in the Endowment Fund balance and $2,205,081 in the Invested in Plant Fund balance.

Net decreases of $320 and $409,532 were reported in the balances for the Unexpended Plant Fund and Debt Service Fund, respectively.

Significant changes in fund balances in 1986 were attributed to the district refunding its Series 1973 and 1976 School Building Bonds by issuing 5.75 to 7.6 percent General Obligation Refunding Bonds.

These bonds are secured by and payable from the collection of ad valorem taxes.

The bonds, according to the audit, mature annually in amounts ranging from $125,000 in 1987 to $900,000 in 1993. The refunding resulted in a gain of $699,700 to the district.

The proceeds — together with other assets — were placed in a trust and used to purchase U.S. Government securities at interest rates and maturities sufficient to meet debt service requirements.

Under the terms of the refunding agreement, the district is "contingently liable for any deficiency of the trust assets to retire the debt obligation.... No such deficiency existed at the end of the fiscal 1986," the audit stated.

The refunding terms also specify that these assets be administered by a trustee and are restricted for retirement of the refunded debt. The liability for refunded debt and the related assets were not included in the financial statements.

Bonds payable on August 31, 1985 and 1986 totaled $7,986,000 and $6,228,000 respectively. They include:

— 5 percent General Use Fee Revenue Bonds, Series 1973, which mature annually in the amounts of $54,000 in 1987 and $55,000 in 1988.

— 5 percent Tuition Fee Revenue Bonds, Series 1974, which mature in ammounts varying from $34,000 in 1987 to $35,000 in 1989.

— 4.9 to 6 percent School Building Bonds, Series 1973, which mature annually in amounts varying from $300,000 in 1987 to $390,000 in 1993.

— 4.25 to 6.25 percent School Building Bonds, Series 1976, which mature in amounts varying from $400,000 in 1987 to $550,000 in 1993.

Please see MC, Page 2B



Jerry Mennenga/Reporter-Telegram

Walkway work

Midland city employee Amando Trejo cuts away rails on the pedestrian walkway at the intersection of Scharbauer and Benton streets. The city is raising the walkway three feet to avoid flood waters.



Jerry Mennenga/Reporter-Telegram

The Canopy's fashion coordinator Nancy Coleman, center, helps Lee High students Becky Geron, left, and Michelle Lant get fitted for a benefit luncheon set for Saturday at Midland Country Club.

Fajita lunch, young fashions flavor Youth Center benefit

From Staff Reports

"Just Say Yes to the Youth Centers" is the theme for a benefit to be held at 11:30 a.m. Saturday at Midland Country Club. The event is being sponsored by the Canopy Fashion Council, a group of 16 juniors and seniors from Lee and Midland high schools.

Plans are being made for fajita luncheon and a fashion show featuring the young women of The Fashion Council.

Admission to the benefit is $10 for adults and $5 for students. Tickets may be ordered by calling The Canopy, 683-8474, Lee High Youth Center, 694-2881 or Midland High Youth Center, 682-1352.

All proceeds from the benefit will go to the operating funds of the Youth Centers.

Living with disability 'a matter of attitude'

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

Attitude is the basis of power to overcome difficulties.

"I may be disabled," said Wendell Faulkner, the 1986 Disabled Person of the Year in Texas, "but I'm not handicapped."

Faulkner, confined to a wheelchair for the past eight years due to the disabling effects of multiple sclerosis, is undaunted by the progressive disease. Now 63, he has had the disease since he was 50.

"The only cure for this stuff is right here: between the ears," he said in pointing to his head. "It's a matter of attitude."

If there is a medical cure for the illness, Faulkner said he hasn't found it yet. "It's attitude."

"The only solution to anything is attitude," Faulkner, who lives in Pecos, said recently during a visit to Midland. "People shouldn't spend time thinking about their problems."

Faulkner, a retired building contractor and for 20 years a Reeves County commissioner, is not bored with life. His positive attitude and active roles in life stave off boredom. But he would be delighted to walk again.

"Right now," he said, "I'm planning a deer hunt."

Faulkner was "Mr. Democrat" in Reeves County, was a delegate to the 1964 National Democratic Party Convention in Atlantic City, N.J., and until the early 1980s, he was a county commissioner.

"I always had opposition, and I always beat them until this last time," he said but without regret. "It was a blessing, quite frankly. I had been there long enough. I don't do anything (now)," he said, "but count my money. I'm joshing, of course."

Faulkner is blessed with a sense of humor, with amicability, and with a dedicated service to people, especially to other disabled persons.

"When I built the (Security State Bank) building," he said, "I kept the keys to the vault. They made me a director, so they could get the keys back from me," he smiled. He built schools, churches and business buildings in Pecos and constructed buildings in Alpine, Fort Davis and Plainview.

Faulkner is on the board of the Texas Rehabilitation Commission, which provides vocational rehabilitation services to disabled Texans, and serves on the board of the Reeves County Memorial Hospital.

He was the first "totally disabled" person to serve on the rehabilitation commission. "The job keeps me busy," Faulkner said. "That's been a big boost to me."

Faulkner said that his receiving the Governor's Award for the Disabled Person of the Year was milestone in his life.

Please see DISABLED, Page 2B

Bulimia: Depression, obsession lead to binging, purging

By JANE MARLER DEES
Staff Writer

A large empty pizza box lay next to the depleted package of Oreo cookies just across the dining room table from a carton minus its ice cream carton and what used to be a one-pound bag of peanut M&M's. The brownies are still cooking in the oven.

This could be a scene from the end of one hectic and troubled day in the life of a person stricken with bulimia — a form of depression manifested as an eating disorder.

Bulimia usually occurs in young, attractive, Anglo women and is characterized by binging on upwards of 3,000 calories of food at a time and then desperately ridding oneself of that food before it turns to fat — either by vomiting or taking large amounts of laxatives and diuretics.

"A bulimic is characteristically impulsive, prone to addictive behavior, emotionally turbulent, and often depressed," Dr. Harvey Durbin, a clinical psychologist who specializes in the treatment of those with eating disorders, said.

"However, they may hold in their feelings a great deal of the time," Durbin added, explaining why many bulimics are outwardly the picture of emotional stability.

Durbin said the disorder primarily affects women because of the societal pressures present today to conform to an unreal idealistic weight. "Everywhere you look, you're bombarded with advertisments showing skinny, skinny women."

"Bulimics are eating to fill up a void in their life. Food is directly related to love. It's a primitive, good feeling to have a full stomach. It's warm and comforting.

"A bulimic attack, however, can come when one is not feeling well. They've had a bad day and think, 'No one has been good to me...I'll eat half of this chocolate cake and then I'll feel good,'" Durbin said.

"It's enough to make you sick."

• • •

Both Sarah, 25, and Natalie, 24, (names are fictitious) are college-degreed, attractive young women from upper middle-class suburban families. Both were lucky enough to land jobs in highly competitive fields. Sarah and Natalie are the types their friends may characterize as "always happy" — the ones others go to for cheer.

Sarah takes laxatives at the end of a binge. Natalie ends binges by inserting the three middle fingers of her right hand down her throat.

Natalie said her vomiting began as a result of an injury when she was 21, that had her laid up at home recuperating for an entire summer.

"I went from 145 to 220 pounds in one summer. The next summer, though, I'd dropped down to about 185. One day, I ran into an old friend (male) who'd been fat all his life.

"He looked great. He could have been a model for *GQ* magazine. The funny thing was, he was always eating. He'd go to the bathroom and be in there awhile.

"When I found out (from her friend about how to vomit) you could eat everything and fill up that void and then get rid of it....

"Things got to the point where I was vomiting six to eight times a day. I sneak down into the basement and pretend I was going to do ironing or something. I had this bucket that I would throw up in all day. Then at night when everyone was asleep, I wash it all down the disposal," Natalie said.

Natalie said once she almost choked to death because a large portion of regurgitated food got stuck in her throat on its way back up.

"I literally just jammed my hand down my throat and pushed it back down," recalled Natalie, who said she has permanent teeth marks on her hand (from shoving it down her throat).

Sarah said her life as a bulimic began when she began to gain weight back she'd lost on a diet.

"I had always been a chubby kid, but always popular at school and stuff. Once when I was 16, I lost all this weight and was really pretty for the first time in my life.

"Well, I eventually started gaining the weight back. I'd read before in *Cosmopolitan* about a woman who overate and took laxatives. I was scared so I starting doing that," Sarah said.

"Things got so bad, I was taking 30 laxative tablets a day. I always went to a different little convenience store so none of the salespeople would remember me.

"One night, I began to have these sharp pains in my stomach and my parents had to take me to the emergency room.

"Tests revealed I'd ruined my intestines and to this day I have what doctors say is a spastic colon...it doesn't always work correctly. The sad thing is, though, even now when I eat too much, I'll take a couple laxatives to get it all out of me," Sarah said.

Both Sarah and Natalie agreed that today in society a woman is expected to be beautiful on top of having a successful career and a happy emotional life.

"I'm intelligent...I'm pretty, but I feel what I do is not good enough and I'll never meet up to what people think I should be. My self-esteem is based on what others think I look like," Natalie admitted.

"I think I'm going through life trying to meet this ridiculous sense of perfection I've created in my head. I'm the most critical person I know, not only about others, but more so about myself.

"I like me, I think I'm a pretty neat person. But I would like myself so much more if I could just get rid of a few more pounds," Sarah said.

• • •

Both Sarah and Natalie are not more than 15 pounds overweight, but Durbin said this "morbid fear of obesity" is a classic symptom of bulimia.

"For a bulimic, 20 pounds overweight is like 100 pounds overweight to someone else.

"He needs to learn to gain a sense of self-esteem based on something other than his or her weight. He must find the internal criteria he likes about himself," Durbin said.

When a bulimic binges maniacally on food and then rids himself of it, he is attempting to show himself he is still in control of his life.

Very often, that binge is triggered by anger and guilt associated with not being able to overtly express the fact he is hurting, lonely or in need of love. Food fills up that emotional hole, Durbin explained.

• • •

"My mom always was stressing to me the difference between weak people and strong people. My dad is an alcoholic and that can get pretty sad at times. I sometimes thought and still think he doesn't love me.

Please see BULIMIA, Page 2B



GARY OTT

Carter, Ford now appear to be best of buddies

The old saying that "Time heals" apparently applies rather nicely to former presidents Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter.

The two, who faced each other in a bitter election back in 1976, now seem to be the best of buddies. More and more, they are making joint appearances, speaking out on issues on which they both agree.

The most recent case was President Reagan's decision to sell arms to Iran.

Ford and Carter went on television together and criticized the effort.

Even before that, though, it had become increasingly common for them to be seen together, giving lectures at major universities and discussing international affairs.

If you didn't know better you'd think they had never been rivals.

But, of course, they were.

Indeed, according to news accounts, the two men just flat out didn't like one another during the '76 campaign.

Now, they do. They often compliment one another and acknowledge that each administration — one Democratic and the other Republican — had many strong points. Sometimes you get the impression they have more in common than do Ford and Reagan, who, of course, are members of the same political party.

A lot of that closeness probably has to do with the fact that they share a very unique trait — both were fired by the American people. They had the No. 1 job in the country and then got the ax. It must surely be a blow to the ego.

It is no surprise, then, that they would take solace in one another's company. It is a way of convincing themselves that they were misjudged by their bosses, in this case the voters.

Frankly, I always liked both men. That is not to say they didn't have their share of shortcomings. They did. Both were lousy public speakers, for example, who had the charisma of a tree trunk. Ford was always falling down and embarrassing himself while Carter would have been far better off had he not smiled so much and showed off those god-awful teeth of his.

Still, they had their good points, too. Both had great wives. I'd take Betty Ford or Rosalynn Carter over Nancy Reagan any day.

But the most important characteristic the two men shared, and still do for that matter, is experience. Here we are are with a couple of ex-presidents — actually we should throw in Nixon and make that three — and their expertise seems to be going to waste.

They are the only three living human beings who have been in the trenches, so to speak, and we don't use their knowledge.

Instead, we encourage them to do nothing more useful than build expensive libraries and write boring memoirs that nobody reads. That seems a terrible shame.

There should be some practical way to use their experience to help the country. They are not the president, so letting them actually run things would be wrong. But maybe we should involve them more in an advisory role.

After all, they are not senile. We merely decided we didn't want them to be the No. 1 guy any longer. That doesn't mean their brains must waste away. We should put them to use.

In fact, had Reagan picked up the telephone and called Nixon, Carter and Ford before selling arms to Iran he might still be made of Teflon.

And, if things still didn't work out to everyone's satisfaction, he could always blame them.

Gary Ott is city editor of the Reporter-Telegram.

DEATHS

Frances Howell


Howell

Funeral services for Mrs. Frances Howell of Midland will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday in Ellis Chapel with Rev. Bob Porterfield, associate pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be at Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Howell died Saturday in a Midland hospital following a lengthy illness.

She was born Dec. 26, 1929. She had lived in Midland most of her life. She was employed for 13 years with 7-Eleven stores in Midland and was assistant manager of the Wall and "O" Street store.

She was a member of the Baptist church.

Survivors include two sons, Danny Howell and James Howell, both of Midland; three daughters, Mrs. Sharon Babcock, Mrs. Carol Standefer and Mrs. Linda Snodgrass, all of Midland; two brothers, Billy Ward of Dallas and Giles Ward of Weatherford; one sister, Sue Ward of California; 14 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Frank G. Sholte

BIG SPRING — Frank G. Sholte, 61, of Big Spring died Wednesday morning at a Shreveport, La., hospital following a two-month illness.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday morning at the Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel in Big Spring with Dr. Claude Craven, pastor of Trinity Baptist Church officiating. Burial will be at Mt. Olive Cemetery in Big Spring.

Sholte was born July 1, 1925 in Abilene. He lived most of his life in Big Spring. He was a member of the Baptist church and of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.

He served in the Army Air Corps during World War II. He was an engineer for the railroad and retired in 1985.

Survivors include two sons, Dr. Glenn Sholte and David Sholte, both of Shreveport, La.

Myrtle Bullen

ABILENE — Myrtle Bullen, 97, of Abilene died Wednesday at an Abilene nursing home.

Graveside services were held at 2 p.m. Friday at Elmwood Memorial Park in Abilene, directed by North's Funeral Home. The Rev. Wallace Sullivan officiated.

Mrs. Bullen was born and reared in Evant. She moved to Abilene in 1918. She was the widow of Victor Bullen and was a member of the Seventh Day Adventist church.

Survivors include two daughters, Jo Ann Cook and Ethel Davis, both of Abilene; one son, Dan Bullen of Midland; seven grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Leta Myers

Funeral services for Mrs. Leta Myers of Midland will be at 1:30 p.m. Monday at Ellis Chapel, with Rev. Bob Porterfield, associate pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be at Resthaven Memorial Park, under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Myers died Saturday in a local hospital.

She was born May 3, 1925, in Missouri, where she was reared. She met Dale Myers in King City, Mo., and they were married Dec. 21, 1945, in Troy, Kansas.

They moved to Midland in 1954.

Mrs. Myers was bookkeeper and had worked for several Midland banks. She was last employed by Crouch Well Services.

She was a member of Crestview Baptist Church. She was also a member of Life Master Bridge Players.

Survivors include her husband, Dale Russell Myers of Midland; two sons, Richard D. Myers of Midland and Mack S. Myers with the U.S. Navy in Guam; and one sister, Mrs. Virgie Crouch of King City, Mo.

Pallbearers will be Billy Crites, Harold Howard, Junior Robertson, Mark Roberson, Ricky Towery and Raymond Cook.

The family requests memorials be directed to the Allison Cancer Center and Hospice of Midland.

Walter Renton Jr.

Memorial services for Walter (Walt) Renton, Jr., of Midland will be at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in Grace Presbyterian Church, with Rev. Jerry Kelly officiating. Ellis Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Renton died Thursday following a brief illness.

He was born March 2, 1921, in Pittsburgh, Pa., where he was reared. During World War II he was in the Army Air Corps as a navigator. He achieved the rank of first lieutenant, and served in South Africa and Europe. Following his discharge he attended the University of Pittsburgh and graduated with a degree in petroleum engineering.

He married Mary Donathan Sept. 5, 1945, and they moved to Alvin. He was employed with Stanolind Oil Co., until 1948 and then was with Gulf Oil until 1978.

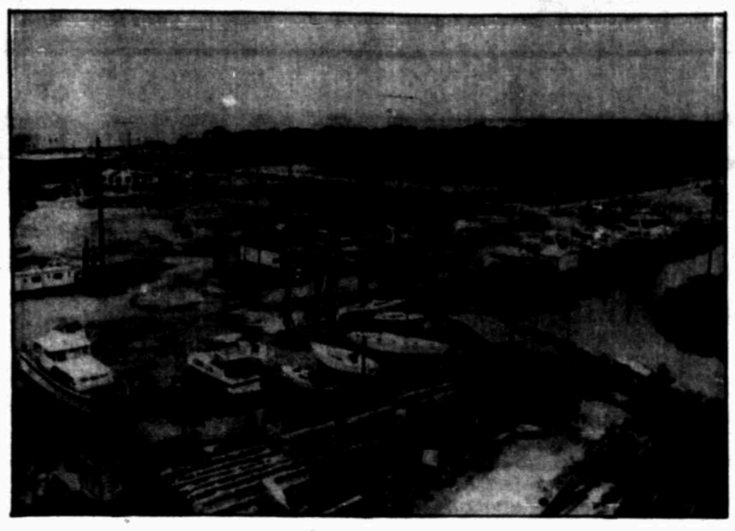
During that time they lived in Kuwait, London and Calgary, Canada. In 1978 they moved to Midland where Renton became employed with Platt Spark and Associates, Inc., retiring in June of this year.

He was a member of the Presbyterian Church.

Survivors include his wife, Mary Renton of Midland; three sons, Walter Richard Renton of Chicago, Ill., and Howard William Renton and Kevin Alan Renton, both of Midland; one daughter, Mrs. Marie Annette Fetcenko of Mansfield, Ohio; one brother, Neal H. Renton of Pittsburgh, Pa.; and six grandchildren.

'Liquid liability' becoming solid asset

By PAUL RECER


The low area of Kemah will be the site of Lafayette Landing, a new boating resort. The $10 million project will include a hotel, 425 deep-water yacht slips, a shopping center and an office building.

AP Laserphoto

KEMAH (AP) — Sinking land and frequent floods long threatened to drown this little Texas seaside town, but it survived and now is turning its liquid liability into a solid asset.

The Galveston Bay village of 1,500 residents struggled for 25 years to keep the sea out of the center of town.

"This city has been fighting for its life, and we still are," said Mayor Ben Blackledge. "Now we've got a chance to make something of our town. We're taking virtually useless property and making something valuable out of it."

The community is digging a deep channel to bring the water in to create a boating resort called Lafayette Landing. The $10 million project will include a hotel, 425 deep-water yacht slips, a shopping center and an office building.

Kemah is a natural location for a marina. The deep channel of Clear Creek forms the town's northern limits, and Galveston Bay is on the east. Sports fishing boats and shrimp trawlers have used the town as a home port, and tourists are attracted by the seafood and water sports.

But starting in about 1960, local residents realized the sea was creeping up on the town. Piers disappeared beneath the waves. Tides flooded once dry lands. Open fields became swamps, and some city streets were covered with water.

"When it first started, nobody knew what was happening," said Blackledge, mayor since 1967. "It was a brand new problem."

A federal study determined that Kemah and its Galveston Bay neighbors were suffering from a phenomenum called subsidence. The land was sinking. Subsiding acreage next to the bay was claimed by the sea.

The study blamed the problem on the use of underground water around the rim of Galveston Bay. Heavy pumping caused the area's subsoil to shrink and surface land collapsed like a deflating balloon.

"We were sinking at the rate of six to eight inches a year in places," said Blackledge. "Some parts of this town have lost up to eight feet."

Since anything below the mean tide level becomes state property, Blackledge said many residents were "in a constant fight to keep title to ground."

Larry Jessup, owner of the Pier 6 restaurant, said that in 10 years he hauled in fill to raise his property.

"It's about four feet above sea level now," he said. "If we left it at the old height, it would be under water all the time."

The Corps of Engineers twice pumped tons of silt onto the site where the marina is to be built. The work raised one street by six feet. Yet, the sea still nibbled away.

Eventually, an areawide switch from ground water to surface water caused subsidence rates to ease, and the town is almost stable.

But the damage had been done. Hurricanes twice inundated Kemah and each time less was rebuilt than before. Flood insurance underwriters, hit by frequent claims, required new buildings to be on stilts so they were 17 feet above mean sea level. Construction was virtually halted.

To add to Kemah's problems, a drawbridge isolated the town for years from the economic boom that occurred on the northside of the Clear Creek channel.

About 7,000 yachts, one of the largest concentrations of private boats in America, use the channel to move between Clear Lake and the bay. The drawbridge over the channel opened several times daily and almost constantly on weekends. Motorists often backed up for miles on Texas Highway 146, and Kemah, isolated by the draw bridge, suffered.

A new high bridge solved that problem. Two lanes opened last year and two more will open this year, giving unrestricted traffic flow to Kemah.

Blackledge said the bridge boosted business at local restaurants. And the marina, he said, should complete the town's economic revival.

Residents in 1983 approved the marina plans, and the city used federal urban renewal regulations to claim the land. A development finance company, Texas Security Investors Inc., then put up the money to buy the property and start building.

W. G. Hall Jr., head of Texas Security, said land values already have tripled, and the marina still is only a hole in the ground.

More than 300,000 cubic yards of dirt will be moved to build an eight-foot deep yacht basin in the heart of town. The basin will have harborage for boats of up to 100 feet in length, accomodating yachts too large for most marinas, said Hall. A 55-room hotel and an office complex should be completed by next fall, and a 50,000-square-foot shopping center will be built later.

BULIMIA

(Continued from Page 1B)

"It hurts so bad, but my mom always told me to be strong about it. I guess I misunderstood her and figured if I showed any of the hurt I was feeling, I would be being weak.

"So I learned how to keep it all inside me. On the outside I was always bubbly and happy. But I was hurting so much sometimes. Food made the pain go away for awhile," Sarah said.

Natalie said her father and grandfather were also alcoholics, a fact Durbin said is common to the bulimic.

Therapy taught Natalie that all her life she'd not been able to let herself be angry, she said. "Every-time I threw up I was punishing myself because I wanted to be mad, but I couldn't."

Natalie said all her life she has been more concerned with making sure everyone else in her life was happy. "I was the class clown. In sorority, I was the one everyone came to for entertainment."

"There are so many things I want to change that are all out of my control. I worry about my family's happiness, having someone in love with me. But still, I have this sense that I'm not worth loving," Natalie said.

• • •

Durbin said treatment entails convincing the bulimic that it is alright to express feelings and assert themselves in a positive manner.

They need to learn how to eat normally — three times a day — and to channel out their feelings in a way other than gorging on food, he said.

Though Durbin said bulimia is curable, the classic cases of Sarah and Natalie show it can go on for years.

Medically, Durbin said bulimia can lead to depletion of potassium and sodium chloride in the body — elements in the body which are needed to relax the heart and contract muscles, and to maintain the fluid balance in the body.

"This can cause weakness, constipation, depression and more importantly result in cardiac arrythmmia (abnormal heart beats) and sudden death.

"It also leads to kidney disfunction, neurological disorders, muscular spasms, epileptic seizures and gastro-intestinal disturbances," Durbin said.

Natalie said she's felt dizzy and faint many times and Sarah said she had ruined her intestines as a result of her bulimia. But both say still may, although much less often, binge and purge.

"Being skinny isn't worth dying for I guess, but you'd never have known it by my actions," Sarah said.

"I still don't know why I do it. Maybe if I did I wouldn't be doing it. One day, I hope I make enough money so I'll be able to get help," Natalie said.

MC

(Continued from Page 1b)

— 8.5 to 10.5 percent General Use Fee Revenue Bonds, which mature annually in amounts varying from $5,000 in 1987 to $180,000 in 1999.

According to the audit, the balance for current unrestricted funds totaled $2,941,984 in 1986, with $2,926,492 placed in unencumbered funds and $15,492 in encumbered funds.

Of the unencumbered fund balance, about $160,000 had been appropriated to pay unused accrued sick leave. This sick leave policy pays only to those employees with greater than 10 years of service upon retirement. The district adopted the policy earlier this year.

The audit also showed that in 1985 and 1986, the district payed $67,200 to $72,800 on its 10-unit athletic dormitory — part of an eight-year operating lease agreement. These sums included the cost of utilities, taxes, insurance and maintenance expenses.

And, the district contributed $393,934 in 1986 and $366,714 in 1985 to the annuity retirement plan for full-time employees. Under the plan, the MC contributes 7 percent of each employee's salary and the participant may make their own contributions. There is no vesting period and employees may withdraw contributions and earnings at any time.

Legion auxiliary gathers gifts during supper

From Staff Reports

Members of the American Legion Auxiliary of Woods W. Lynch Unit No. 19 in Midland recently held their annual covered dish supper in an effort to collect gifts for the Gift Shop at the Big Spring VA Medical Center.

Approximately 36 members of the unit and post attended the supper. There was no charge for the meal but participants were asked to bring a gift for man, woman or child.

Gifts valued at $1,000 were collected and will be taken to the Big Spring VA Hospital. Patients at the hospital can make selections for their immediate families and members of the Auxiliary gift wrap, package the gifts and mail them at no charge to the patient.

Following the dinner there was a short meeting. Helen Davis, president of the 16th District from El Paso, was the guest speaker. Pete Henderson, 16th District commander, was a special guest.

Secretary wins Midland Travel Bingo game

From Staff Reports

Judy Tinley, assistant secretary of Compressor Systems Incorporated, was the winner of Midland Travel Bingo.

Susan Snelson, owner of Midland Travel Agency, and John E. Clower, Delta Airlines Marketing representative, presented Ms. Tinley a certificate entitling her to round-trip fare for two anywhere in the continental United States, via Delta Airlines.

During the contest, each Midland Travel client was given an alphabetical letter with each flight booked. Ms. Tinley was the first to spell the contest goal: "Midland Travel Agency."

Word of Life presenting films 'Turn Your Heart Toward Home'

From Staff Reports

The second part of the six-part series "Turn Your Heart Toward Home," by Dr. James Dobson, will be shown at 6 p.m. Wednesday at Word of Life of Midland, 3838 W. Wall Ave.

"In this bold new film series, America's most trusted family life expert brings his vast experience to bear on one of society's most pressing challenges — the protecting and strengthening of family relationships," said a Word of Life spokesman.

This film, "Power in Parenting: The Young Child," begins by exploring the inherent nature of power and offers many practical helps for facing the battlegrounds in child-rearing - bedtime, mealtime and other confrontations so familiar to parents. Dobson also takes a look at areas of conflict in marriage and other adult relationships.

The church's pastor, Russ Austin, invites parents to attend. For more information call 699-5610.

DISABLED

(Continued from Page 1B)

"From where I sit," he said at the time he received the award in Austin in October, "it has given me a new lease on life, and I shall continue to work on behalf of all disabled persons both from the standpoint of employment and for a positive attitude for all of us."

"I didn't get any money out it (the award)," he said. "Just pride."

His wife, Janet, said the award was "very emotional" for her. "I had tears in my eyes."

"I'm sure that there are many disabled people everywhere who deserve a similar award," Mrs. Faulkner said. "I'm very happy my husband received it, but I wish all disabled persons were recognized."

Faulkner's attitude and active spirit are inspirational, said Cindy Counts, information specialist for the Governor's Committee for Disabled Persons.

"I just think that through his example, barriers are broken down that prevent disabled persons from achieving independence," Ms. Counts said. "He's a good example for people. He's very positive."

Youth of our community who make a difference.


Melissa Simpson

When P.U.S.H. (Prevention Using Student Help) was getting started last school year, Melissa Simpson got in on the ground floor and went to work as vice-president of the Lee High School organization.

She stayed busy planning activities and attending meetings. The goal was to offer "an alternative (to alcohol and drug abuse), something else to do," she said.

During a year of introducing Lee High School students to P.U.S.H., Melissa realized that "some people are already set in their ways."

For that reason, she hopes to see more and more P.U.S.H. activities planned for the junior highs. Ultimately, "I'd really like to see us talking to the elementary kids, " she said.

For Melissa, working with elementary children is also a career goal. "I like kids a lot. That's why I want to teach elementary school. I think kids are real impressionable. I think they listen better (than teenagers)."

Such a love for younger children, leads Melissa to give this admonishment, "Everybody look out for younger kids... Be sure they don't get involved in drinking and drugs... Tell them they don't have to (drink and abuse drugs)... They can do whatever they want."

Studying education at the University of Texas is still a few years away for this high school junior, but she's already preparing well for a teaching career. The last four summers she has attended Camp Longhorn, and she has been selected as a camp counselor for the summer of 1987.

Melissa also stays busy with piano lessons, the Ski Club and Young Life.

Bubbly enthusiasm and open concern are evidence that Melissa Simpson takes an interest in students of all ages.

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LETTER FROM COLLEGE

Campus quiet for rare holiday

By H.A. TUCK

Students have been looking forward to this coming week since classes began. Thanksgiving provides their first and only holiday during the fall semester. The college closes at 5 p.m. Wednesday for the holiday. What many of the students won't acknowledge until after they return from their break is that only two weeks of classes remain, followed by a week of final exams!

• • •

This afternoon at 3 p.m. The Circa Woodwind Quintet is presenting a free concert in the Allison Fine Arts Building auditorium. The program includes several traditional compositions for quintets, plus a Scott Joplin tune, "Maple Leaf Rag," which normally isn't found on such programs.

Members of the quintet include: Martha Davis, flute; Dr. Don Grant, clarinet; Chuck Hazlewood, bassoon; Jan P. Zook, oboe; and Carol Deats, horn. Grant is an instructor in music while Davis and Deats are adjunct instructors.

• • •

Final two Flexible Entry courses of the semester begin Monday, both in Real Estate. One is Real Estate Marketing, which meets from 9 to 11:50 a.m. Monday through Thursday for four weeks; the other is Real Estate Investments, meeting from 1 to 3:50 p.m. Monday through Thursday for four weeks.

You may register for either class on Monday before the class begins. Registration is handled in the Student Services Office, Administration Building.

Because of their success, quite a number of flex entry courses are scheduled for the spring semester in Computer Information Systems, Real Estate, and Office Education.

• • •

Chaparral basketball team is out of town again this week, but close enough this time so fans can see the action. Coach Jerry Stone's troops are playing in the Odessa College Thanksgiving Tournament, which starts a three-day run on Thursday. The Chaps play Angelo State JV team at 6 p.m. Thursday and Odessa play TSTI of Waco at 8 p.m. Western Texas and South Plains drew byes. Midland would play South Plains for the second time in the young season at 6 p.m. Friday if it wins Thursday. Winner of the Odessa-TSTI game plays Western Texas at 8 p.m. Winners play at 8 p.m. Saturday, second round losers at 6 p.m.

That's the end of the tune-ups as conference action starts Monday, Dec. 1. The Chaps host Clarendon in their first conference game at 7:30 p.m. in Chaparral Center.

• • •

The Art Department is presenting a most unusual free program on Monday. Robin Rosenthal of San Antonio is coming to Midland College to show her unique video art exhibition and lecture on her concept of today's art through video. Her program will be shown at 10 a.m. and at 7 p.m. in the art wing of the Allison Fine Arts Building and the public is invited to attend.

• • •

High school basketball fans can almost camp in the Chap Center parking lot this week, because there's plenty of action. It begins Monday when the Lee girls host Monahans for games at 6:15 and 8 p.m. On Tuesday it's the Lee boys' turn, as they host Crane for games at 6:15 and 8 p.m.

But that's just the prelude. The main event is Friday and Saturday when the annual Tall City Boys Tournament features 12 teams in nonstop action from 9 a.m.-10 p.m. both days. The field includes Midland and Midland Lee, Odessa High, Lubbock Monterey, El Paso Eastwood, Lubbock High, Amarillo Caprock, Andrews, Odessa Permian, Lubbock Coronado, El Paso Parkland and — fanfare please — the Amarillo High Sandies, defending Class 5A State Champions! It should be another dandy tournament.

EDUCATION

• • •

With more than 3,500 students enrolled, it's hard to provide individual attention to them. But the Student Activities Office has found a way to salute students' birthdays. There's a birthday party each month for all the students born that month. They get free cake and register for "birthday presents" which are donated by local merchants. It's a nice touch to personalize a growing institution.

• • •

At their meeting Tuesday, the Board of Trustees announced that longtime Midlander Parker Humes had been selected to fill a vacancy on the Board. After serving six years on the Midland Independent School District Board, three as president, Humes probably will feel that serving on the college board is a breeze ...no tugs between rival high schools, no parents' groups, no discipline problems, not even any concern about closed campuses. Well, with just one entrance, perhaps the MC campus is somewhat closed! Anyhow, we welcome Parker to the board.

Trustees also selected independent oil operator Jack Brown to serve on the Midland College Foundation and elected Gloria Hinojosa as president of the Board of Trustees.

H.A. Tuck is public relations director at Midland College.

MAKING THE GRADE

SAN ANTONIO — **Mike Bacon** of Midland was one of 10 Trinity University students to attend the Association of College Unions International Region 12 Conference in New Orleans last month.

Bacon, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Bacon, was on the championship Trinity team in the College Bowl Competition. Trinity's team defeated Southern Methodist University in the semifinals and then went on to defeat a team of staff advisors to win the championship.

The Midland branch of the American Association of University Women selected **Karen Jeffcoat** as its Outstanding Girl for October. She is a senior at Midland High School.

Miss Jeffcoat, daughter of Leon and Patricia Jeffcoat, has received three academic letters and National Merit Commendation. She is a member of National Honor Society, drill team, Knowledge Bowl, Junior Engineering Technical Society, French Club, Young Republicans, Student Council and President's Cabinet. She attends St. Lukes United Methodist Church, where she is in the youth choir, UMYF and is a nursery worker.



Jones

The Negro Business and Professional Women's Club has selected **Mechelle Ceylon Jones** as its Student of the Week. She is a senior at Midland High School.

Miss Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Jones, 116 E. Nobles, is a member of National Honor Society, Student Council, President's Cabinet, chairman of school assemblies, president of the Office Education Association and attends Antioch Baptist Church. She plans to attend college and study medical technology, aerospace technology or cinematography.



Specht

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. — **Sharon Specht** of Midland, a forestry student at Northern Arizona University, has been awarded a $160 Von Dunford Forestry Scholarship for 1986.

LUBBOCK — **Jason Bessire** of Midland has been elected to the Lubbock Christian College Student Senate for the 1986-87 school year. Bessire, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Bessire, is a freshman studying business. He also is freshman class president.



Burchard

The Midland Downtown Lions Club selected **Jeff Burchard** as its Student of the Week. He is a senior at Lee High School.

Burchard, son of William F. Burchard, 2604 Inwood Court, is president of the Student Council, member of National Honor Society, Students Against Drinking, Bio-Med Club, varsity basketball, Fellowship of Christian Athletes and Young Life. He is president of the First Baptist Church Youth Choir, received the Rensselaer Math and Science Award, listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students and was selected to the All-State Baptist Youth Choir. He plans to attend Texas A&M University and study biochemistry.

GOODWELL, Okla. — **David Alan Caffey**, son of Woodie and Darlene Caffey of Stanton, has been initiated into Alpha Chi scholarship honor society at Panhandle State University.

Caffey is a senior health, physical education and recreation student.



Nivens

The Midland West Rotary Club selected **Gena Nivens** as its Student of the Week. She is a senior at Lee High School.

Miss Nivens, daughter of Joan Nivens, 4741 Boulder, and the late R.E. "Gene" Nivens, is a varsity cheerleader, member of Student Council President's Cabinet, Bio-Med Club, Junior Engineering Technical Society, National Honor Society, Ski Club, First Baptist Church and youth group, Young Life and Campaigners. She received academic letters is listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students and the National Honor Roll. She also served as sophomore class secretary and junior class vice president. She plans to attend Texas A&M University and study psychology.

CONCORD, Mass. — **Adam Hayes Goff** and **Marshall Paul Goff**, sons of Max and Ann Goff of Midland, have been awarded Honors with High Credit at Middlesex School in Concord, Mass.

Both were graduated in 1983 from Trinity School in Midland.

EDUCATION IN BRIEF

Midland woman elected to Austin College panel

SHERMAN — Natalie Eustace of Midland has been elected to serve a two-year term on the Austin College National Alumni Association's Board of Directors.

She is a member of the Austin College class of 1968.

The 30-member board represents more than 8,000 active alumni and meets twice a year, at Homecoming and in the spring. The board makes decisions and suggestion pertaining to the AC alumni program and activities and select distinguished alumni.

Professors join project

Two University of Texas of the Permian Basin professors participated in the Citizenship Development Study Program conference held by the College and University Faculty Assembly recently in New York.

The project's goals were to explore and measure the current status of citizenship education in the U.S. through the process of survey research.

Dr. Thomas L. Dynneson, associate professor of Anthropology and Education, was co-director of the study project; and Dr. James A. Nickel, professor of mathematics and chairman of mathematics and computer science, was the statistician.

Spanish workshop held

Students from Midland and Lee High Schools participated in the largest Spanish workshop in Texas recently.

Held each November at Prude Ranch in Fort Davis, 300 to 400 students come from all areas of Texas and Chihuahua, Mexico.

Workshops were held in Spanish and English and a strong emphasis was placed on conversational Spanish.

Along with the academic workshops, students visited McDonald Observatory, the fort for which Ft. Davis was named, and the town of Fort Davis.

Other activities included horseback riding, hiking, and a dance.

UTPB prof gives paper

"When West Texas Won World War II" is the title of a paper presented this weekend at the 29th annual meeting of the American Studies Association of Texas at Baylor University.

The paper was authored by Dr. James L. Colwell and Kathlyn Cosper Dunagan, professor of the Humanities at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin.

The presentation will focus on the training of Army Air Forces, particularly the bombardiers at Midland Army Air Field.

Man convicted of capital murder in 1985 cocaine-related killing

HOUSTON (AP) — A 20-year-old man was convicted of capital murder in the May 13, 1985, death of a man he was accused of killing in a fit of anger over a cocaine deal.

Jurors in State District Judge A.D. Azios' court deliberated five hours on Friday before finding Scott Edward Moorman guilty of killing Ron Richardson Jr., 22.

The punishment phase is scheduled to begin on Monday. Moorman faces life imprisonment or death by injection.

Moorman testified he shot Richardson to death after he became enraged about receiving anonymous phone calls saying he had sold someone bad cocaine.

Moorman told jurors he took his father's pistol and went to a Houston home to confront another man, who the defendant said had sold him the cocaine he resold to others. Before going there, he said he consumed drugs and drank vodka.

Moorman said the man was not at the home. He said he shot Richardson, who was at the home when he arrived.

SCHOOL MENUS

MIDLAND CHRISTIAN SCHOOL

Monday — Corn dogs, pork and beans, orange slices, cookies, milk.
Tuesday — Chicken sandwich, lettuce and pickles, potato chips, apple pie, milk.
Wednesday — Stew, crackers, pear salad, sugar cookie, milk.
Thursday — Thanksgiving holiday (no school)
Friday — Thanksgiving holiday (no school)

GREENWOOD INDEPENDENT SCHOOL

Monday — Pizza, buttered broccoli, combination salad, no-bake cookies, milk.
Tuesday — Ranger stew, cheese and carrot sticks, corn bread and crackers, peanut butter bars, milk.
Wednesday — Grilled cheese sandwich, potato chips, combination salad, orange halves, milk.
Thursday — Thanksgiving holiday (no school)
Friday — Thanksgiving holiday (no school)

MIDLAND INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

Monday — Breakfast: Cinnamon toast, applesauce, milk.
Lunch: Corn dog, tator tots/ketchup, carrot/celery sticks, fudge brownie, milk.
Tuesday — Breakfast: Hot cereal, buttered toast, orange juice, milk.
Lunch: Baked turkey/dressing, mashed potatoes/gravy, green beans, hot roll/butter, cherry cobbler, milk.
Wednesday — Thanksgiving holiday (no school).
Thursday — Thanksgiving holiday (no school).
Friday — Thanksgiving holiday (no school).
School lunch menus are provided each week day by dialing School Line at 687-MISD.



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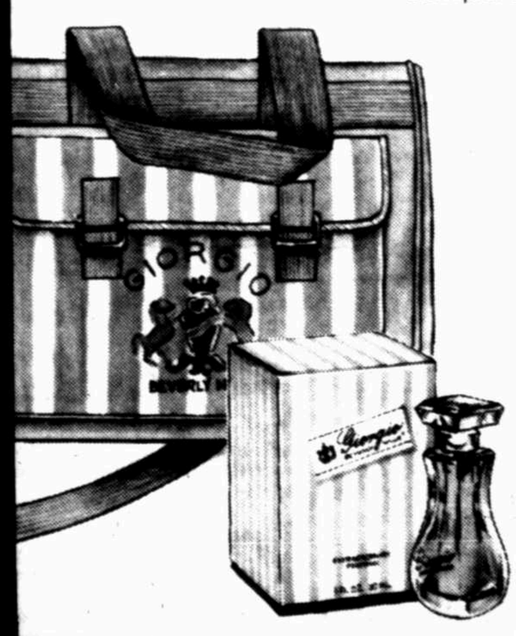
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The Beverly Wilshire Beverly Hills **December 31st, 9:00 pm, Giorgio's party begins.** You'll attend a lavish New Year's Eve party at the Giorgio Boutique on Rodeo Drive. Meet Fred Hayman, the man who started it all, and mingle with the rich and famous.

Pasadena Tournament of Roses **January 1st, 8:20 am, see the Tournament of Roses Parade.** Enjoy grandstand seating at the 98th Tournament of Roses Parade. Watch for Giorgio's "World of Elegance" float.

Rose Bowl **January 1st, 12:00 noon, the Rose Bowl.** Feast on a festive tail-gate luncheon. Then on to your reserved seats at the 73rd Rose Bowl Game in Pasadena. Finally, you'll be whisked back home, full of memories and knowing that nothing can compare with New Year's in Beverly Hills.



Giorgio, Beverly Hills Weekender just 18.50 with any Giorgio, Beverly Hills purchase. Getting away will never be easier...pack it all in our exclusive canvas Weekender. For women, Extraordinary Perfume, 1 oz., $165; 1/4 oz., $55; Spray Cologne, 3 oz., $45. For men, Extraordinary Cologne, Spray or Splash, 4 oz., $35.

Dillard's

OPINION

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What's a worry?

A plot involving crime, drugs and the breakdown of the family unit may sound like the basis for a new television soap opera. But it's not. In reality those are the real life concerns for a lot of Texans — and they mean even more than money.

A recently conducted Texas Crime Poll found that Texans are seriously concerned about the problems of crime, drug usage and the breakdown of families and parental discipline.

That isn't particularly surprising since the breakdown of the family unit has been a matter of concern for years and even drug use isn't exactly a new phenomenon, although use is more widespread now. All three interrelated problems, in fact, have been elements of a major push across the nation in recent weeks, headed by President and Mrs. Reagan. Essentially, though, the poll found Texans are worried about what has been worrying common man for ages.

What did catch our eye was the fact that concern over the state's nagging economic and employment problems ranked far down on the list of concerns. That's surprising because with unemployment at record levels largely as a result of falling oil prices and with no end in sight, it would only be logical to assume that most people would term the stale economy the state's Number One problem.

Not so in this instance and there's probably a good reason. While it's undoubtedly true that most Texans perceive the economic problems, few would claim the ability to do anything to make the situation better. The "oil problem" — a major cause for Texas' economic downturn — is a result of forces completely out of this nation's control, let alone the state control. Most Texans probably believe they've taken the only steps they could to improve that situation by sending their elected representatives to Austin and Washington. Now it's out of their hands.

But on the topics of crime, drug use and the fraying family fabric, they undoubtedly believe they have the opportunity to bring about changes through tougher court sentences against criminals and drug dealers, public awareness about the dangers of drug use and abuse, and organized efforts to revitalize and underscore the strength of the American family.

Those problems arguably are more disastrous because they cut to the heart of everyday life, even more directly than does the economic dilemma. The poll was indicative of a feeling that these vital areas of human life must be protected and dangers to them must be addressed.

In fact, a majority of the 1,242 respondents to the poll indicated it would be willing to pay more taxes to build prisons, train police officers, develop better victim restitution programs and finance drug- and alcohol-treatment programs. That's significant because when the state's economic problems are included in the overall picture, such programs necessarily would have to be financed with new taxes.

The poll has made a significant statement about the concerns of the state's residents and what should be done about them. State officials, preparing for the opening of a new legislative session early next year, should be listening carefully.

Another View:

Reagan too risky

If President Reagan expects to get through the remainder of his term without committing very serious errors, he'd better overhaul his staff and make some major changes in his method of operating. Several recent developments suggest that neither of his closest advisers is capable of keeping Mr. Reagan's presidency out of trouble.

In secret dealings with Iran, the administration made a mockery of its long-standing policy against providing weapons to an outlaw government. The fiasco also undermined the credibility of Mr. Reagan's numerous assertions that he would make no concessions to terrorism in order to free American hostages.

At the Reykjavik conference, according to his chief of staff, Mr. Reagan called for elimination of all Soviet and American nuclear weapons by 1996. According to a different version by the president's national security adviser, the offer exempted weapons borne by bombers and cruise missiles. Either way, the United States would have been left at a numerical disadvantage against Russia's much larger conventional forces, and France, Britain and China would have been left as the world's nuclear superpowers. It's certainly proper for Mr. Reagan to seek arms control, but he obviously needs a much better grasp of the subject.

The two cases have one thing in common: The president was largely flying by the seat of his pants instead of relying on experts. In Reykjavik, his proposals had not been cleared by top military experts. In dealing with Iran, he let his national security adviser and chief of staff call the shots, bypassing the State Department, Defense Department, congressional leaders and even the Central Intelligence Agency.

Mr. Reagan's wrongheaded support of the racist regime in South Africa and the administration's haphazard meddling in Nicaragua are other examples of a foreign policy in disarray. Even Sen. Richard Lugar, the departing chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, who supported Mr. Reagan's efforts to aid Nicaraguan rebels, now says Mr. Reagan's policy may be seriously defective.

If that's the attitude of a staunch Republican like Lugar, how is the president's policy likely to fare when Democrats take over the Senate in January? For that matter, we wonder what sort of working relationship President Reagan will have with Congress on a broad range of issues.

Able GOP leaders in the Senate often rescued him from his own excesses during his first six years, but Democrats won't have as great an incentive to make him look successful. And neither the president nor his chief of staff, Donald Regan, so far has shown an understanding of what's needed to generate constructive bipartisanship. In the face of Democratic majorities in both houses, the staff chief makes foolish noises about using the veto as a club.

Mr. Reagan badly needs a No. 1 aide who knows how to work with the cabinet departments and Congress, and who isn't afraid to give the boss candid advice. We are thinking of people on the order of Treasury Secretary James Baker, who served ably as chief of staff in Mr. Reagan's first term, or perhaps one of the talented Republican senators who are losing committee chairmanships in the new Congress.

Leaving things as they are is much too risky, for Mr. Reagan and for the country.

— The Milwaukee Journal

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Sunday, Nov. 23, the 327th day of 1986. There are 38 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

Fifty years ago, Nov. 23, 1936, was the official publication date for the first issue of Life, the picture magazine created by Henry Luce.

On this date:

In 1765, Frederick County, Md., repudiated the British Stamp Act.

In 1804, Franklin Pierce, 14th president of the United States, was born in Hillsboro, N.H.

In 1887, actor Boris Karloff was born.

In 1903, Enrico Caruso made his American debut at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York, appearing in "Rigoletto."

JACK ANDERSON

President's men dealt with 'monsters'

WASHINGTON — To anyone with even a modest knowledge of the fundamentalist Moslem regime of the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, the most perplexing thing about President Reagan's disastrous backdoor arms-for-hostages deal was the apparent belief among White House insiders that there are moderate elements in Iran that should be cultivated.



Jack Anderson

What in the world could have led the president's supposedly well-informed advisers to think there is a moderate faction in Tehran with any influence on the irascible old holy man — let alone that any Iranian politician could survive being branded by "the Great Satan" as a potential friend and ally? Surely the administration's intelligence sources inside Iran are as knowledgeable as ours; surely they must have been telling the president's men that negotiating with Khomeini's cutthroats was as foredoomed as the efforts of British and French leaders to cut a deal with Hitler half a century ago.

The true character of the Khomeini regime is best illustrated by the way it has deprived its own citizens of the most basic human rights. Like Lenin before him, Khomeini knows the value of deliberate terror. Indeed, the commander of the ayatollah's revolutionary guards, Mohsen Resa'i, has publicly acknowledged that torture and execution of political prisoners is a fixed policy.

"Today in many sectors we act through terror," he said on Nov. 3, 1985. "We create a solid nationwide terror which controls the counter-revolutionaries. When this terror is lifted, the counter-revolutionaries come to life and spread."

The Khomeini regime has 576 known prisons throughout the country where unspeakable tortures are the daily routine. The province of Tehran alone has 76 of these hellholes; there are 75 in Azerbaijan, 62 in Gilan, 55 in Mazanderan, 53 in Khuzistan and 46 in Isfahan. The torture chambers are operated by various government agencies; the thread that binds them all is terror.

Here are some of the horror stories we have gleaned from reliable sources within Iran:

— The most dreaded sewer of bestial excess is Evin Prison in Tehran. While Khomeini regularly denounces the sin of narcotics use, his inquisitors are deliberately injecting prisoners with morphine to induce addiction. The hapless victims are then denied the drug, bringing on the excruciating pain of withdrawal. At least once this technique was applied en masse to a group of women prisoners.

— Rape of female prisoners is a standard form of brutality. In a document delivered to the United Nations, the anti-Khomeini People's Mojahedin charged that at Evin Prison the warden, Assadollah Lajevardi, a member of parliament named Hadi Ghaffari and other officials regularly rape incarcerated women. The Mojahedin charged that by official decree promulgated in 1981, condemned virgin prisoners must be forcibly married to Revolutionary Guards on the eve of their executions.

— In Sari Prison, Abolghassen Mashadi was drenched in alcohol and set afire. In Gohardasht Prison, the preferred instrument for beatings is rubber hose with thick steel cables inside; flogging in this manner has claimed the largest number of fatalities of any single method.

— Prison guards often surround a prisoner and take turns punching and kicking the helpless victim.

— Most ghoulish of all is the practice we reported earlier this year of draining blood from prisoners about to be executed. We have since learned that this was the result of a secret order issued by a top Tehran law enforcement official, with Khomeini's personal approval. The order, dated Oct. 2, 1982, states in part:

"When brothers in the Pasadaran Corps (Revolutionary Guards) are wounded in street clashes or at the front and are sent to hospitals for an urgently needed blood transfusion, lack of blood reserves leads to their death. To solve this problem, please order arrangements made so that blood is taken secretly from those sentenced to execution. ... It should be noted that His Holiness Imam Khomeini, leader and founder of the Islamic Republic, was asked about the religious aspect of this action to ensure that there is no violation of religious ethics, and he said there was none."

It is these monsters the president's men thought could be trusted.

Jack Anderson is a syndicated columnist who along with Joseph Spear and Dale Van Atta writes this column for United Feature Syndicate.



GEORGE F. WILL

Reagan should try candor to overcome flub

WASHINGTON — If, as is said, there is nothing like a calamity to take your mind off your troubles, the administration can console itself with this thought about the mishandling of the aftermath of its Iran misadventure: No one is talking about the deficit.



George F. Will

The misadventure now has the familiar attribute of Washington's consuming obsessions: The result of each attempt to put it to rest is an exponential growth in the number of questions about it.

A presidential speech and news conference have been devoted to it, and all they have accomplished is to put the president on the edge of a precipice. He seems defensive, evasive, ill at ease — in short the one thing he of all leaders dare not seem: out of character. We may be about to see realized the potential volatility of public opinion that has been fixed on an intensely personal affection for a President's personality.

Today the nation's mind is ambivalent, unformed — soft wax ready to receive fresh imprints. Horace Busby notes that 20 percent of those who voted Nov. 4 did so in eight states (Alabama, Alaska, California, Florida, Idaho, Illinois, New York, Pennsylvania) that elected four Democratic and four Republican governors while in each case choosing a senator of the other party.

Another clue to the country's mood is this: Of the 13 new senators, nine have served in the House, one has served there and in a Cabinet office (Brock Adams, Washington Democrat), three others have been governors (Democrats Sanford of North Carolina and Graham of Florida and Republican Bond of Missouri). The electorate is in no mood for amateur hour in Washington. It craves competence.

The Iranian episode radiates incompetence — in its substance, execution and apologia. This, after the Daniloff and Iceland episodes, has encouraged this judgment: The aides in close contact with President Reagan today are the least distinguished such group to serve any president in the postwar period.

The nation's disposition regarding Reagan may be quite changeable, not because the nation is unusually volatile, but because of the nature of Reagan's relationship with the nation. After the loss of the Senate, his people deflected the suggestion that he is a lame duck, arguing that no one enjoying such a high job-approval rating, and a personal popularity unrivaled since Eisenhower, can be lame.

But the botching of Iran policy will take a toll on job-approval. Even more important, his personal popularity will decline, perhaps precipitously, unless he and his administration quickly put an end to the truculence, sophistry, score-settling among rivals trying to keep their skirts clean, and grudging over-lawyered explanations.

The presidency is an inherently, meaning constitutionally, weak office. There is little a president can do on his own — except sway the country and by doing so move Congress. Thus, the power of the presidency, unlike, say, the power of the office of the British prime minister, varies substantially with the qualities of the occupant. And the power of a particular president can vary radically with swings in the public's perceptions of him.

Reagan's hold on the country's affection rests to a remarkable degree on his reputation as a politician of clear principles clearly spoken. The average citizen, meaning the only slightly attentive citizen, values Reagan as a leader precisely because we need not listen closely to him, lest we be tricked by him. Clarity and consistency, important to any president, are especially so to this one because those qualities, rather than, say, a reputation for expertise, form an unusually large part of the foundation on which approval of him rests.

What caused scalding criticism of the president from some usually sympathetic persons during the Daniloff affair was the words-mean-whatever-we-choose abuse of language: The swap was no swap, the summit not a summit. Similar intellectual corruption has seeped into administration statements about Iran, evasive statements that have been too-clever-by-half concerning who U.S. officials are dealing with in Iran and why.

Public revulsion about this may be magnified by the coincidental eruption of a private-sector scandal on Wall Street. What is the connection between the Iran misadventure and the Ivan Boesky insider-trading query? Perhaps there is none. Or perhaps the following:

The political climate can be conditioned by the echo of one event in an unrelated event. It is impossible to prove but hard to doubt that there was a connection this year between the passage of sweeping tax reform and the sudden surge of concern about "Deaverism" — the Washington-based lawyer-lobbyist influence industry. Evidence of bad judgment and bad faith at the center of government may soon mix in the public mind with a Niagara of evidence of corruption at the symbolic center of the private sector, Wall Street. The public is apt to be made uneasy by a vague sense of enveloping malpractice in important institutions.

To insulate itself from this, the administration needs to try candor, which means acknowledging serious mistakes. It may be too late for that, after the news conference. The administration also needs an infusion of talent, which means, for starters, a new national security adviser.

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

RUSSELL BAKER

Eternal fruitcakes don't belong in Nantucket

To explain why I had anticipated this year's Thanksgiving with unaccustomed pleasure, I must first explain that I own a house in Nantucket. No, I am not disgustingly rich and chic. Quite the opposite. The house cost a paltry few hundred dollars back in the Bronze Age when the only rich people seen in Nantucket were cheapskate millionaires from Cincinnati who abhorred both chic and overpriced real estate.



Russell Baker

In those days, people whose dream of Paradise was to see their pictures in decorating magazines preferred death to setting foot on that unfashionable island, which meant you could pick up an antique house there for peanuts. Being as big a cheapskate as the average Cincinnati millionaire, I picked one up.

This was a time when I was acquiring things. Acquiring things then seemed to be the main purpose of life, and I did so in order to fit in and not be accused of Marxian inclinations. Also, I liked the house, though it was in advanced delapidation and I liked Nantucket because you could spend months there without ever running into anyone chic or enough ostentatious profligates to support a $75-a-plate restaurant.

Something else I acquired at this time was the family fruitcake. This is the only heirloom of any value that has ever existed in our family.

Legend has it that the beloved old fruitcake was baked by Miles Standish for the courtship of Priscilla Mullen, that while taking it out of the oven Standish dropped it and broke his foot, and so had to ask his friend John Alden to deliver it to his beloved.

This is probably false but there is no doubt that in 1795 the fruitcake was among the property owned by one of my early forebears, Caroline Portcullis, whose cousin knew a carpenter who worked on George Washington's fence.

I was delighted when this ancient dessert came to me in Great Uncle Elwood's will, for though I dislike fruitcake as much as the next diner, it was, after all, an acquisition of immense sentimental value. Moreover, being irreplaceable, it afforded the perfect excuse when the fruitcake was passed at Thanksgiving to say, "I'd love some, but must decline for the sake of generations yet unborn."

All that was a long time ago, when, as I say, I had the acquisitive spirit. Recently, that spirit has faded with the onset of the minimalist age and I have been happily getting rid of things.

Thus it was that last spring I saw a way to rid my annual Thanksgiving dinner of the family fruitcake which, what with the intrusion of hatchet pounding and power-saw racket required to slice it, caused me more headache than the N.F.L.'s annual Thanksgiving Day double-header on television. I outlined the plan to my wife, who has hated the fruitcake since 1973, when, lifting its dense damp mass from its vault, she slipped a disk and was hospitalized for six weeks.

"This summer we will not go to chic, trendy, ostentatious Nantucket," I said. "We will leave the house solely to the use of the children."

"But they'll destroy it," she cried.

"And," I went on, ignoring her scream, "we shall leave the family fruitcake in the house."

"You are a genius," she cackled.

We left the house in April. Our children, followed closely by other children attracted by rumor of a house available for abuse, began arriving immediately. We did not return until two weeks ago. Surveying the devastation, I realized that the children were getting old. In the old days, they would never have left the front door on its hinges when they needed wood for the fireplace; this year they had walked all the way to the cellar to get the priceless Adam mantel from the storeroom.

The bicycles had been ridden in the ocean and abandoned, of course; the window screens ripped open to save visitors the inconvenience of using doors. Three lamps were still unbroken, and whoever had started covering the staircase carpeting with roofing tar had got tired before reaching the second floor, so hadn't tarred the new bedroom carpets. Somebody more workmanlike, however, had coated the bathroom floor with a combination of sunburn ointment and cod-liver oil.

I was ecstatic until I found the note tacked against the wall where my bed had once stood.

"Dear Dad," it said, "Our friends Herky and Jennifer were going to steal a back hoe and try to dent the family fruitcake, so we had to hire an armored-truck company to take it to their vault for safekeeping. Happy Thanksgiving. How sad that, once again, none of us can be there."

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

BILL MODISETT

Budget cuts threaten Superconducting Super Collider



Bill Modisett

If you've been confused by all this talk of something called a Superconducting Super Collider, don't be dismayed. You're not the only one.

The reason there is a lot of confusion is simply that, at this point, not too much is known. The federal government is only in the initial stage of developing the research facility and Texas is only one of a number of states hoping to be selected as the site. In fact, the Midland-Garden City site being discussed actually is only one of the possibilities in Texas; other sites are being considered. To make matters even more uncertain, budgetary considerations brought about by the deficit and Gramm-Rudman put a definite question mark beside the project's necessary funding.

But after researching the information that is known and talking with some of those involved in the effort to get Texas picked as the site, the following information should help you understand what is going on:

What is a Superconducting Super Collider?

As simply as possible, the Superconducting Super Collider is an accelerator used in particle physics which scientists say will give them the next logical progression in unraveling the mysteries of the universe from here on Earth. Its physical form will be a large underground circular tunnel of roughly 100 kilometers circumference. For those unfamiliar with metric conversion, that's equivalent to 60 miles. Inside the tunnel will be experimental halls and two metal tubes through which the scientists will send beams of supercharged subatomic particles called protons. At certain points in the process, the scientists will crash the beams of protons — those in one tube going one direction and those in the other going the other way — into each other. Thus the name "superconducting super collider."

Contrary to the misconception of a telephone caller not long ago, the SSC is not a nuclear reactor. It is a high-level particle physics laboratory.

What do these crashes accomplish?

At this point the information begins to get technical, but essentially scientists say subatomic particle crashes have led to man's current knowledge of particle physics and to advances in the fields of astronomy and medical science. As ironic as it may seem, the scientists say that in seeking knowledge about the universe beyond what we now know, man has learned that looking deeper into the elementary particles has greatly unraveled mysteries in deep space. The Superconducting Super Collider is an instrument — the same, essentially, as an electron microscope to a biologist or a more powerful telescope to an astronomer — that will give scientists in particle physics the ability to see far deeper into the tiny particles that compose the universe.

Does it have any other applications for this area?

Yes. The large electromagnets the facility utilizes also may provide another means to explore for underground oil and gas deposits. That could be a real boost to this oil-rich area, and a resulting energy boon to the United States.

What would this facility mean to Midland?

The West Texas Chamber of Commerce is advocating a site at Garden City. According to Thane Akins, former Midland mayor who is well-versed on the project, there are many states attempting to get the facility. Previous news stories and information from others indicate it would bring in 3,000 scientists many of whom would live in Midland, establish a $300 to $400 million a year payroll, spark a major boom in the initial construction stages and then a virtual industry geared to the operation of the facility, along with spin-off industries. In addition — and probably of greatest import — "whichever location is chosen will become the geotechnical center for the United States," according to Akins. In that regard, the possibilities are limitless and it's no surprise, then, that so many states want to be chosen.

What's the possibility the Midland-Garden City site will be chosen?

Akins and others close to the quest note that a number of factors are involved. For one, the project's cost — estimated at $4 billion — may not be viewed too favorably in the Reagan administration or the Congress with the federal deficit already sky-high. In fact, all budget requests over $1 billion already are in trouble because of Gramm-Rudman, Congress-watchers say. So international cooperation is being sought in financing the project.

Akins noted, however, that the cost factor makes the Garden City location even more promising. He said that at a recent conference at which the Texas pitch for the facility was given along with those of 17 of the other states trying to be selected, the Garden City site had by far the most favorable presentation in terms of costs and land availability. But that isn't the only factor. For one, the decision of a site will be politically controlled and that means the nod may not go to the site with the best prospective "selling points." Still, the matter should be first to convince those making the decision that Texas definitely is interested and that the Midland-Garden City site offers the best home for the facility.

John Herrington of the Department of Energy is expected to take the matter to President Reagan for a decision before the first of the year. After that the matter will go to Congress for a funding decision.

One of the primary factors, according to those close to the project, is that the project must be beneficial to the area that is chosen as a site. With the severe oil downturn and all of Texas' economic problems, I can't imagine a better reason for believing Texas, and particularly Midland-Garden City, needs this project.

This is an exciting project, not unlike the early years of the space program or Einstein's Theory of Relativity. The Superconducting Super Collider literally holds the promise of unleashing a new technology.

I can't imagine any place better suited for that to occur than the Permian Basin.

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

LETTERS

Concerned parents oppose drug policy

This letter is to inform parents of any students that have or have not been affected by the Midland Independent School District drug policy, especially the six suspended from their extracurricular activities due to a recent weekend party possessing alcohol, there is help.

We represent a group of concerned parents who are in the process of fighting the drug policy enforcement off campus. We are in contact with various legal authorities willing to help us.

Let us stress that we, as parents, do not approve of such activities as those that took place at that weekend party. We are even more opposed to the steps taken by MISD trustees in which they believe that it is their obligation to discipline our children during non-school hours.

Furthermore, our teachers are being told to carry out this rule and they feel pressure from parents who are not at all for this ruling. We know for a fact that not all teachers are behind our trustees' method of enforcing this policy 24 hours. Yet, our teachers and principals have to follow orders from central office or they'll be pressured until they get all those policies signed and returned.

Beware, parents who refuse to sign the first policy — as we have and continue to do. Your child, like mine, is bringing home another copy of the same policy to be sent back signed or not, just to let central office know you have read it.

If, at San Jacinto, a child doesn't take back the policy or a note just letting them know parents have read it, the child will be sent to detention. We confirmed this on Nov. 19 with San Jacinto personnel.

Let us keep in mind it is not our teachers or principals forcing this kind of action. They are only following orders from central office. If the school board and Dr. Baressi feel so strongly about getting these policies signed, then let them monitor our children and knock on our doors on a 24-hour basis. Let's see them drive down Lamesa Road or South Lee Street on a weekend and turn students in!

Let's face it, our teachers have more than enough on their hands teaching and devoting their time for our children. Now they're being told to raise them, too.

For more information, call 684-4637 anytime.

Elisa Garibay
Midland

City needs to realize fiscal facts of life

Oil and agriculture have supported this area for 150 years. Times change. Circumstances change. Whether we like it or not, we have to face certain fiscal facts of life. We have to participate in the economic realities of this entire planet.

There's a lot of "diversification" talk these days. We should keep in mind that "high-tech industry" involves more than just building and selling equipment. "End-user" high-tech application is a completely different industry. "Telemarketing" is big business. Information (via telecommunications) is even bigger business. Both will get a lot bigger as we near the end of this century.

Think of information as a commodity. You can't measure it in barrels or metric tons, but you don't need to. It's just "data." (That's actually a high-tech buzzword meaning pieces of information, in any quantity.) Vending data as a commodity is a matter selling "access" to archived data "banks." Such banks could — directly or indirectly — generate local employment for almost anybody (except FDIC auctioneers).

Every commercial, municipal, and governmental entity in every nation of the world uses data in some form, ranging from very primitive to ultra "high-tech." The more advanced the various entities become the more data they require. How do they get it? They buy it, or trade it, or trade for it, as in the cases of other vital commodities.

Like oil and wheat, the users of date have to maintain reliable sources of supply to meet future demand. Unlike oil and wheat, if you're vending data as a commodity, after you sell it you still have it. You sell it, keep it, update it, and sell it again to the same buyer. Your stockpiles (archives) keep getting bigger instead of smaller.

Of course, future expansion facilities could become a critical consideration. Fortunately, Midland probably has a significant space/cost advantage over, for instance, Chicago. Some industries thrive on the physical presence of great masses of people, from Disneyland to the New York Stock Exchange. By contrast, high-tech data banks need to be isolated from urban chaos. Access can be, in fact must be, via remote locations.

The next time you view the "Tall City" skyline, try to imagine all those buildings you see (and maybe some that are not there yet) as bookshelves in a gigantic library with electronic access to and from any point on the face of this earth. But for now, just take a moment to reflect upon a certain old saying: "Build a better mouse trap and the world will beat a path to your door."

Dean King
Midland

SPEAKING OUT

Chemical abuse destroys relationships within family

By ALEXIS BECK



Alexis Beck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barry Beck, won the "Just Say No" essay contest in October at Midland Freshman School.

Cocaine is blamed for 613 deaths in 1986. Not only is chemical abuse harmful to the actual abuser, but is also detrimental to society as a whole. Chemical abuse destroys coherent family relationships, increases crime and delinquency, and causes unnecessary deaths.

Chemical abuse results in destruction of coherent family relationships. Various situations involving chemical abuse result in divorce, child neglect, and child abuse. For instance, alcoholism builds heavy emotions, such as guilt, shame, insecurity, and resentment, in family members. These emotions result in strained family interactions and eventually abuse and separation. "I Abused My Child," by Patricia O'Neil, from "Ladies Home Journal" (Feb., 1986), depicts the horrifying story of a woman who abused her child. That woman was herself abused as a child by her alcoholic single parent. Also the fact that children of cocaine addicts are more likely to develop learning disabilities, get into trouble at school and become addicted themselves have been proven. Considering that an estimated 15 million children live with addicted parents, these facts are horrifying. Chemical abuse leads to numerous family problems.

Chemical abuse increases crime and delinquency. Crime rates rise as a result of chemical abuse. "The Cold Hard Facts About Coke," by Lindsy Van Gelder and Pam Brandt in "McCall's" (Nov., 1986), reports that in the first quarter of 1986, the New York City crime rates rose 8.4 percent — including dramatic increases in murder, robbery, assault, burglary and car theft. Because crack, a cheaper, more potent form of cocaine, has been proven to cause the exhibition of violent behavior, police say that it is the main culprit. Also, "The Proven Key to Crime Control," by Eugene H. Methvin from "Reader's Digest (May, 1986), quotes a study by the Rand Corporation stating, "Offenders who support $50-a-day heroin addictions or who use both alcohol and barbiturates heavily are especially likely to be persistent, serious, high-rate criminals." The article further states that criminologists from Temple and Maryland universities found, "...243 Baltimore addicts committed about half a million crimes over 11 years, averaging 2,058 apiece, 187 a year." "Alcoholic Family," a pamphlet distributed by the Crime Prevention Unit of Midland Police Department, reports that children trapped by the stress of an alcohol-centered home may react through aggressive behavior. In a survey conducted by "McCall's," 26 percent of the cocaine users stole from either their employers, their friends, or their families to cover their drug expenses. Chemical abuse results in crime.

Chemical abusers cause numerous deaths. According to "That's Why We're MADD," a pamphlet distributed by Mothers Against Drunk Drivers, "One out of two Americans will be the victim of an alcohol-related crash." Also, drunk drivers cause over half of all traffic deaths. As the MADD pamphlet states, "Drunk drivers cause more deaths and injuries and destruction than murderers, thieves, and rapists...Twenty-five thousand deaths and over 1 million injuries are caused by drunk drivers every year." This factual reality of the drunk driving problem makes a staggering impact on people. Other drugs such as valium, secobarbital, antihistamines, and the painkiller Darvon have been detected in the bloodstreams of fatally injured drivers according to "Drugged Driving," by Rebecca Coffee in "Science Digest" (Sept., 1986). Many deaths are caused by drunk drivers.

Chemical substance abuse results in sacrificed lives, increased crime, and ravaged families. These social problems prove the drastic effects chemical abuse inflicts on society. As a result of addicts' dependency, our entire society feels the effects of drug abuse in an ever-widening circle.

Alcohol a dangerous drug despite society's acceptance

By AMY PALMER



Amy Palmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Palmer, submitted the winning "Just Say No" essay in October from Lee Freshman School.

Did you know that alcohol is one of the most powerful drugs used in today's society? Even worse, drinking is legal and is accepted by most people. As a matter of fact, over 70 percent of the adult population in the United States uses alcoholic beverages, and about one of the every 15 of these persons develops alcoholism.

It is estimated that there are about 6.5 million alcoholics in the United States, and about 300,000 persons develop alcoholism every year. There are many reasons for drinking, but the outcomes are always the same. Alcohol always has and always will affect a person physically, mentally and emotionally.

Alcohol's effects vary according to the amount of food eaten, body weight, experience in drinking, mood, and setting. There are five basic stages of intoxication. The first is when a person is happy and is very talkative, social, and relaxed. The second stage is an excited one in which emotion, uncontrollable behavior, and slowed reactions occur. The third is when a person is confused. This stage consists of staggering, disorientation, and slurred speech. The fourth is the condition of not being able to stand or walk. The last stage is the the most dangerous and can result in death. This is when a coma is involved and breathing may stop.

Heavy drinking over a period of years can cause physical damage. Using alcohol excessively can cause a high risk of cirrhosis and liver cancer. Also, muscles and bones have a tendency to become weakened. Some more physical effects of alcohol abuse are found in the digestive tract. Stomach ulcers, mouth cancer, stomach cancer, throat cancer and pancreas disorders are increased threats every day. Other risks are heart diseases and attacks. In addition to the above, brain tissues can be destroyed, and they cannot be replaced.

Besides physical effects of excessive drinking, mental and emotional effects can also occur. These effects consist of such things as blackouts, hallucinations, failures of judgment, and personality disorders. A blackout is the loss of memory while intoxicated. When a person hears voices that are not real or sees things that are not there, then he/she is having hallucinations. This is a very serious and scary stage because that person does not know what is happening. Failure of judgment is when brain cells become damaged, and the learning ability and discrimination of that person fails. Some other effects are losing touch with reality, becoming tense, becoming angry, and being shut-off.

Just because alcohol is used and accepted does not mean that it is not dangerous. Too many times, alcohol is taken for granted and serious consequences follow. Many people do not consider it a drug because it is legal, but in reality it is one of the most powerful drugs today. Many deaths are the consequences of alcohol. Remember, one drink may just be the beginning of a miserable life filled with regret.

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

Readers' views on: Lee coach's remarks

'Embarrassment' is coach, not players

As a loyal Rebel fan and graduate of Lee High School who has watched Lee's first-year head coach insult and degrade his own players publicly through the media, I am finally moved to remark. Lee High School has had a fine football team for years and the only excuse that needs to be made is for the unsportsmanlike conduct of its coach.

Earl Miller finds his loss to Amarillo High "the most embarrassing loss" of his life. It would seem to this Rebel fan that the only embarrassment in Lee's fight to the bi-district championship and subsequent loss is Coach Earl Miller. Midlanders and Rebel fans everywhere will find no fault in the team that annihilated the Permian Panthers just weeks ago.

Lee has overcome adversity before and will survive Coach Miller's tenure.

Suzanne Hughes
Midland

This fan still proud to back Rebel team

Despite what Coach Earl Miller said, the 1986 Rebel football team need not be embarrassed or apologize to Rebel fans.

This team gave us an exciting season. They beat the two powerhouses in the district and were co-champions. That is nothing to be ashamed of. This team is among the elite.

In the 26-year history of Lee, only a very few have accomplished what they did. I've followed the Rebels for 24 years and am still proud to say, "I'm a Rebel fan."

Pat Rendall
Midland

Lee football players deserve better coach

Being an old Midland High "B" team, third string football player from the mid-60s who got to see about 23 seconds playing time in my playing career, I may not be qualified to write this letter. But after picking up the Nov. 15th paper and reading where Lee's Coach Miller thinks his team owes their fans an apology for their performance Friday night, Nov. 14th, I've got to have my say.

After having listened to the last four Lee games on the radio (it's still hard for this Bulldog to get real excited about Lee) and thinking they were about as exciting a bunch of hard-fought games as could have been played, I cannot believe that anyone, let alone their coach, would think for one minute that those kids would give anything but 100 percent every time they got on the playing field.

I think that the thought of becoming a Wilkins, Woods or Tayrien has gone to the head of someone who'll never reach those heights, because it's not only reached in the win or loss column but in the hearts of the players who played for them. You can make the comments Miller made to the players in private during the first of the season to try and motivate them, but to make them after the last of a very tough and hard-fought campaign and in public is the biggest insult of all.

Those boys deserve better and if anyone should apologize it should be Miller to his players.

Grady Abernathy
Midland

Americans can be truly thankful for life, liberty, pursuit of happiness

By WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST JR.

Editor-in-Chief, The Hearst Newspapers



Hearst

NEW YORK — As we approach one of the most commemorative days of our history, we have much for which to be thankful.

We can be thankful that our loved ones are not dying in a war on some foreign battlefield.

We can be thankful that we are not suffering from double-digit inflation. We can be thankful that while not all of our economic problems have been solved, we have made some remarkable progress toward economic recovery.

We can be thankful that the vast majority of our people have a good standard of living. We can be thankful that efforts are being made on federal, state and local levels to erase the hardships of our less fortunate fellow Americans.

We can be thankful for the efforts that are being made to curb drug abuse, especially among our young people.

We can be thankful that we and the Soviets are exploring the possibilities of some defense against nuclear weapons.

We can be thankful that we have a strong leader in President Reagan.

Of all the things for which we can be thankful, there is a paramount one about which my Pop wrote nearly a half century ago. Following is an excerpt from his editorial published in The Hearst Newspapers, November 28th, 1943:

"Thanksgiving day was a day devoted and consecrated by our fathers

to the devout expression of gratitude to God.

What had our Pilgrim Fathers to be thankful for?

They were alone in a cold bleak land.

They had difficulty in securing enough food to sustain them.

They were subjected to many deprivations and hardships.

They were surrounded by strange and often unfriendly savage tribes.

But they WERE thankful — deeply, sincerely, intensely thankful — For what?

Because they were free."

COURT RECORDS

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

CRIMINAL DISPOSITIONS

Sentences
John Hilbourn, pleaded guilty to forgery, sentenced to five years in state prison.
Roxanne Black, pleaded guilty to burglary, sentenced to five years in state prison.
Gregory Alan White, pleaded guilty to burglary, sentenced to eight years in state prison.

Probations
Kelley Ann Stone, pleaded guilty to possession of LSD, sentenced to five years probation.
Lester Michael Hawkins, pleaded guilty to burglary, sentenced to five years deferred probation.
Leigh Richard Houghton, pleaded guilty to burglary, sentenced to seven years probation.
Nancy Qualls, pleaded guilty to forgery, sentenced to ten years deferred adjudication.
Elba Melendez, pleaded guilty to tampering with government records, sentenced to six years deferred adjudication.
Kathy Jones, pleaded guilty to tampering with government records, sentenced to five years probation.
Delphia Turner, pleaded guilty to forgery, sentenced to five years probation.

Indictments Dismissed
James Edwin McKee, indictment for possession of heroin dismissed for insufficient evidence.

COUNTY ATTORNEY MARK DETTMAN

DWI Misdemeanor Convictions
Debra Mae Wilson, sentenced to 18 months probation and fined $600.
Scott DeWayne Bryant, sentenced to six months probation and fined $250.
Melvin Free, sentenced to two years probation, a 90-day drivers license suspension and fined $500.
Tammy Jo Tomlinson, sentenced to a year probation and fined $500.
Jeffrey Lee King, sentenced to 15 days in jail, a 180-day drivers license suspension, and fined $300.
Scott Earen Hofstetter, reduced to reckless driving and fined $200.
William Charles Smith, sentenced to 18 months probation and fined $600.

Fall jazz concert to include Christmas sounds

From Staff Reports

Pick one or more of the following:

1) You enjoy the Big Band sound;

2) You like jazz;

3) You're looking for inexpensive entertainment;

4) You look forward to Christmas.

Any one of these provides a good reason to attend the annual Fall Concert of the Midland College Community Jazz Ensemble.

This 28-member group is presenting a free concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 2, in the Allison Fine Arts Building auditorium.

Under the baton of Dr. Don Grant, coordinator of instrumental music at Midland College, the Jazz Ensemble has prepared a program which includes many traditional jazz numbers, plus some modern arrangements.

But quite a list of Christmas compositions also is on the program.

The program will include: "Afterburner," "Bill Bailey," "Bruiser's Blues," "The Christmas Song," "Drum Machine," "Forty-Second Street," "Good King Wenceslas," "Harlem Nocturne," "Have Yourself A Merry Little Christmas," "Jingle Bells" and "Johnny's Theme," "Let It Snow!," "Penny Lover," "Silver Bells," "Sleigh Ride," "Tangerine," "That's All," "That's What Friends Are For" and "We Three Kings."

Members of the Jazz Ensemble are: Robert Douglass, Ron Henson, Jesse Grimes, Jan Mouton, Shawn Mowles, and Marit Olson, saxophones; David Basden, Kim Hines, Ronald Lawrence, Mike Sherrod, and Berry Simpson, trombones; Bryan Bullen, Jim Evans, John Gage, Betty Lewis, Joe Hines, Steve Mouton, Clayton Pollard, and David Stephens, trumpets; Bob Faris, Delaine Little, and Robert Nowlin, percussion; Jo Lindquist and Leland Smith, bass; James Tsolinos, guitar; and Robert Christensen, Mary Ann Oakley, and Wanda Whitehead, piano.

Casa de Amigos board to sponsor Festival of Trees

From Staff Reports

The Casa de Amigos board of directors has announced plans for a Festival of Trees Christmas gala in the ClayDesta Atrium Dec. 5-6. The event will open with a Preview Party for sponsors on Friday evening, Dec. 5. The general public is invited to view the trees Saturday, Dec. 6 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. for a $2 admission fee. Santa or Mrs. Santa will visit with children from 12 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Local flower shops and merchants have been invited to decorate a tree and set up a display of Christmas items at ClayDesta. The Friday evening preview party will feature an auction of a Christmas tree. On Saturday merchants will be allowed to sell their materials to the public with a percentage of the sales going to Casa de Amigos.

Sandra Staley is the fund-raising chairman for the Casa board of directors. She is hopeful the event will be successful and become an annual effort sponsored by the agency.

Jaycees, firefighters set benefit 'Toy Bowl' for Salvation Army

From Staff Reports

A flag football "Toy Bowl" between the Midland Jaycees and the Midland Fire Deparetment to benefit the Midland Salvation Army will be held Saturday, Dec. 6, at 1 p.m. at Midland Memorial Stadium.

Admission to the "Toy Bowl" will be one new or slightly used toy. Toys collected will go the Midland Salvation Army for distribution to Midland's needy children at Christmas.

For more information call 683-4527 or 563-2686, ext. 320.

Jaycess host holiday stop

From Staff Reports

The Midland Jaycees will man a Thanksgiving weekend rest stop at the Wemple Rest Stop on Interstate 20 from 6 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 29 to 6 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 30

The Jaycees will provide complimentary refreshments, sponsored by Bob's Rental Center and Denny's Restaurant, to holiday travelers in an effort to curb holiday traffic accidents.

Tests show lead content in paint 'too high' on Houston school desks

HOUSTON (AP) — Tests on the lead-based paint used to refurbish Houston school desks revealed a lead content in excess of the legal levels allowed for use on children's articles, a health official said.

Samples taken from three desks showed lead contents ranged from 1.4 percent to 1.8 percent by dry weight, far in excess of the 0.06 percent by dry weight that federal law allows, Dr. James Haughton, director of the city Department of Health and Human Services, said Friday.

Canned food drive to begin Dec. 5

From Staff Reports

The Midland Jaycees will sponsor a canned food drive for the Fraternal Order of Police food basket program Friday, Dec. 5 and Friday, Dec. 12, from noon to 1 p.m. at the Midland Hilton.

The food baskets will be distibuted to Midland's needy families.

For canned food pick-up or more information call 683-7330.

The Lighthouse

Jesus said, "I am the light of the world." John 8:12

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Mail-Hold (indefinite)	Mail-Hold (30 days)
Box Holder Mail Forwarding	NO
Call-In Service	NO
Stamps	Stamps
Envelopes	Envelopes
Postcards	Postal Cards
Packing Supplies	Shipping Boxes
Rapid Air Shipping/Receiving (Emery, UPS, Fed.X, etc.)	Express Mail (next day service)
UPS Ground	Parcel Post
Money Orders	Money Orders
Packaging/Gift Wrapping	NO
Western Union Money Transfers	NO
Telegrams, Mailgrams, Cablegrams, Computer Letters	NO
Telex	NO
Facsimile Sending/Receiving	NO
Copy Service (avail. 24 hrs)	NO
Business Cards and Stationery	NO
Office Supplies	NO
Secretarial Service	NO
Word Processing	NO
Phone Message Service	NO
Rubber Stamps/Name Plates	NO
Passport/I.D. Photos	NO
Laminating	NO
Film Processing	NO
Greeting Cards	NO
Keys Made	NO
Flowers (next day delivery)	NO
Gift Items	NO
NO	Long Lines

It's About Time...

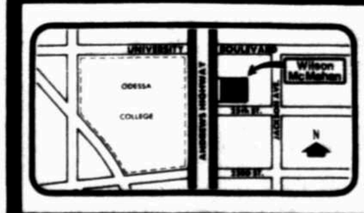
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Actor Scatman Crothers, 76, dies of cancer


Scatman Crothers

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Scatman Crothers, whose roles ranged from a telepath in "The Shining" to a magical senior citizen in "Twilight Zone: The Movie," died of cancer Saturday, his publicist said. He was 76.

Benjamin Sherman "Scatman" Crothers, also known for his television role as Louie on "Chico and the Man," died in his sleep at 6 a.m. with his wife of 49 years, Helen, at his bedside, publicist Jerry Zelenka said.

Crothers had been bedridden for weeks at his suburban Los Angeles home in the Van Nuys area, and had slipped in and out of a mild coma for the past few days, Zelenka said.

Crothers learned last year that he had an inoperable cancerous tumor behind the left lung and the cancer recently spread to his esophagus, Zelenka said, adding that the actor was in and out of the hospital for radiation therapy.

Crothers picked the nickname Scatman in 1932 when, tripling as a drummer, singer and guitarist, he was auditioning for a radio show in Dayton, Ohio. The show director said he needed a name with a snappier sound.

"I told him to call me Scatman because I do a lot of scat singing," Crothers said back in 1932. Scat singing involves improvising nonsense syllables to a melody, an art mastered by Crothers and singer Ella Fitzgerald.

Crothers was hospitalized for three days in April for flu-like symptoms but returned to work on the canceled CBS-TV series "Morningstar, Eveningstar." In the series, he played Excell Dennis, an old actor working as a lounge pianist.

Besides his regular role on the NBC-TV series "Chico and the Man" from 1974 to 1978, he also appeared on "Hill Street Blues," "Hotel," "McMillan and Wife" and the miniseries "Roots."

His better-known recent roles were in Stanley Kubrick's 1980 film "The Shining," and Steven Spielberg's "The Twilight Zone" in 1983. He also appeared in "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," "The Shootist," "Hello, Dolly" and "Bronco Billy."

Born in Terre Haute, Ind., on May 23, 1910, Crothers began his show business career at age 14 when he learned to sing and taught himself to play the drums and guitar in local speakeasies while still in high school.

Besides his wife, Crothers is survived by a daughter, Donna Daniels of Los Angeles. A funeral was planned at Forest Lawn Memorial Park in Hollywood Hills, but arrangements were incomplete.

PEOPLE

Joan Rivers suing MGM over literary rights

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Comedian **Joan Rivers** is suing Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer for more than $6 million, alleging the film company granted her rights to a literary work without informing her the rights would expire eight months later.

In the Superior Court suit filed Friday, Miss Rivers alleged that MGM owed $150,000 to her company, Shasta Productions, and agreed to repay it by giving her $100,000 and a one-year option on a literary work called "The Big Kiss," her attorney, Bertram Fields, said Saturday.

Miss Rivers said in the suit that the option was to begin in August 1985, but MGM didn't tell her that the author claimed that the rights would revert to the previous owner if filming didn't begin by April 6, 1986. The entertainer said she learned of the deadline April 7.

An MGM spokesman could not be reached for comment in calls made to the company's Culver City headquarters Friday evening and Saturday.

• • •

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — If the legendary soul singing duo **Sam & Dave** is supposedly appearing in this seaside resort city this weekend, how can Sam be appearing in Dallas, too?

The answer is that another Sam has joined up with Dave, and they're not supposed to bill themselves as Sam & Dave, said Joyce McRae. She books shows for **Sam Moore**, who is appearing with the **Blues Brothers** at the opening of the Hard Rock Cafe in Dallas.

Moore's former partner, **Dave Prater Jr.**, and **Sam Daniels** are the opening act for comedian **Billy Crystal** at the Sands Hotel and Casino here.

But under an injunction issued last year, the two "are not to allow themselves to be advertised or billed by or through booking agents as the original Sam and Dave in any form or fashion," Ms. McRae said.

Gary Serafine, a spokesman for Sands, said the hotel-casino was notified late Friday that advertisements must be changed so the billing reads "The New Sam & Dave." Such signs have been posted around the casino, he said.

Sam & Dave, who split up in 1981 after 20 years, is known for such songs as "Soul Man," "Hold On, I'm Coming" and "I Thank You."

• • •

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — **Louise Vanderbilt** must pay $6,000 in back rent on an apartment she leases in a "Millionaire's Row" mansion, a judge ruled.

Mrs. Vanderbilt, contacted Friday at her residence in Hawaii, declined comment on the ruling last week by District Court Judge John J. Capelli. The heiress is the widow of a grandson of transportation magnate **Cornelius Vanderbilt**, who built Newport's most famous mansion, the "Breakers."

The owners of Sherwood, a mansion converted into apartments, had accused her of not paying her August and September rent. The judge said other disputes between the two sides are still pending.

It was not the first time Mrs. Vanderbilt has been involved in a rent dispute. Eight years ago, she joined other, mostly low-income tenants to fight the tripling of her rent for an apartment in another converted mansion.

At one point, Mrs. Vanderbilt barricaded herself in the apartment to keep from being evicted. She eventually moved from there, although a judge ruled that her landlord could not evict her.

• • •

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A radio station has apologized to entertainer **Jerry Lewis** for a talk-show host's remarks that Lewis is paid for his annual Labor Day muscular distrophy telethon.

WJNO-AM radio apologized for the comments, made over Labor Day weekend, on the air and took out an ad in The Palm Beach Post newspaper Friday.

"It was a misquote by Barry Young regarding whether Jerry Lewis received compensation for his participation, which according to the Muscular Dystrophy Association he does not," said George Mills, WJNO vice president and general manager.

Lewis was aware of the situation "and justifiably incensed," said Craig Wood, director of public health education for MDA. But Wood said Lewis was not directly involved in making the complaint to the station.

Young declined to comment except to say he was sorry if he hurt anybody's feelings.

• • •

NORTH BAY, Ontario (AP) — **Elzire Dionne**, mother of the quintuplets whose birth and survival astounded the world 52 years ago, died Saturday at North Bay Civic Hospital. She was 77.

Hospital officials released no further information on her death, nor did family members.

Mrs. Dionne had been living in a seven-bedroom home the Ontario government built for the celebrated family in North Bay in 1941.

She was 25 when she gave birth to five identical girls — **Annette, Cecile, Yvonne, Emilie and Marie** — in the family's isolated log farmhouse in nearby Callander on May 28, 1934.

The babies' combined weight was 13 pounds, 6 ounces, and odds against their surviving were judged astronomical. But all lived to become adults, something described by doctors as unprecedented in the history of mankind.

The Dionne quintuplets were born before the era of fertility drugs, which were developed in recent decades for treatment of hormone-related infertility. The use of such drugs has significantly increased the incidence of multiple births.

In their later years the Dionne daughters, who had to cope emotionally with worldwide celebrity that deprived them of their privacy, became alienated from their parents.

Emilie died in 1954 and Marie died in 1970. But the surviving three attended the funeral of their father, Oliva, in 1979.

• • •

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — **Anwar Nusseibeh**, a former defense minister in Jordan and a leading Palestinian moderate, died Saturday of cancer at his home in Jerusalem. He was 74.

Nusseibeh, a Cambridge-educated lawyer and head of a prominent Palestinian clan, also served as housing minister, education minister, member of Parliament member and ambassador to Britain in Jordanian governments before the 1967 Middle East war.

At his death, Nusseibeh headed the East Jerusalem Electric Co., the last Palestinian economic bastion in the mixed Jewish-Arab city. Israel has threatened to take over the utility, citing company financial debt.

• • •

LOS ANGELES (AP) — **Jerry Colonna**, a comic actor who was known for his saucer eyes, walrus mustache and bellowing voice and appeared in films and on the road with **Bob Hope**, has died at age 82.

Colonna, who died Friday of kidney failure at the Motion Picture and Television Country House and Hospital in Woodland Hills, made 12 overseas trips with Hope to entertain U.S. troops during three wars, appearing as a sailor for Navy audiences, a GI for Army crowds and a flier for Air Force shows.

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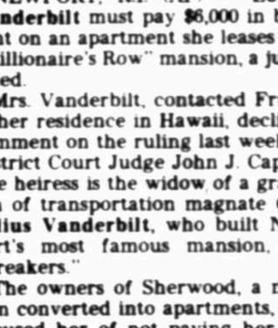
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USX, union talks run into 'steel wall'

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Talks between USX Corp. and the United Steelworkers union have run into a "steel wall" as the 114-day-old work stoppage nears record length, the union's chief negotiator said.

Fifty local union officers representing 22,000 idled workers voted unanimously in Pittsburgh on Friday to oppose the company's latest offer, said union negotiator James McGeehan.

No new negotiations were scheduled, and the two sides remained far apart on key issues of economics, subcontracting and USX's latest proposal to cut manpower, McGeehan said.

"We ran into a steel wall.... Major obstacles remain," he said of the company's latest offer.

"We reached some common ground in minor areas, but that was all," USW President Lynn Williams told the local presidents, who met at a downtown hotel.

USX Vice President J. Bruce Johnston, at a news conference, said he was stunned by the rejection.

"We made a remarkable offer to the union. I'm astonished that they have not found it attractive," Johnston said.

The work stoppage began Aug. 1 and will be 116 days old on Monday, tying the duration of the record strike that shut down the nation's entire steel industry in 1959.

"I think the dispute is going to go until early in the year," said Charles Bradford, an analyst for Merrill Lynch & Co. Inc.

"The company's bargaining position improves as you get closer to the end of the year," Bradford said, because health care provisions in the union's old contract expire at the end of December.

However, Bradford also said Roderick was under greater pressure to settle the dispute since USX's stock fell to a low of $19.75 this week.

USX has been targeted by New York investor Carl Icahn, who owns 11.4 percent of the stock and last month proposed to buy the company for $31 a share.

Meanwhile, the union readied a nationwide leaflet campaign today against USX's Marathon Oil subsidiary, which owns 1,200 service stations and convenience stores throughout the Midwest and South, said USW Vice President George Becker.

The leaflets state that Marathon was bought in 1983 with profits produced by steel workers and that Marathon's earnings are being used to "starve out" the same workers.

Marathon spokesman Dick Mannion said the company had no comment on the campaign.

Historic coal operation digs its grave

SHAMOKIN, Pa. (AP) — A coal operator with roots back to the discovery of anthracite as a fuel in 1790 is sounding its death rattle at the former Cameron Colliery here.

A dismantling crew from Northeast Industrial Services Corp., Mount Carmel, is severing a link with a bittersweet past. It's tearing down and cutting up for scrap the huge breaker at what's been known since 1940 as Glen Burn Colliery.

The colliery produced 33,353,708 tons of coal over 134 years from the two mines at the site, one on each side of the gap. The toll was 318 lives, almost one for every 100,000 tons taken out. Many times that number were injured. Some were boys between the ages of 10 and 14.

A 12-year-old boy was killed in 1851 at Rough Diamond Mine. Two 13-year-olds whose job was to handcrank a ventilating fan down in the mine were killed at Boylan's Colliery in 1879.

Despite the human tragedy, Harold E. "Bob" Shomper maintains that mining was no more dangerous than industry in general those days.

The log kept by Shomper, a retired mine inspector, on the operations of Glen Burn (Cameron) and the other 186 collieries in the anthracite region's western-middle field details every fatality, just as it does the volume of production and the size of the work force.

The western-middle field is a narrow band of 11 rich, undulating veins 35 miles long. The 591-acre tract straddling Shamokin Creek was purchased from the heirs of William Penn in 1793 by one John Boyd. The tract was split into eight parcels through many years among many operators until reassembled by William Cameron in 1871.

The first operators quarried the coal from surface outcroppings. Deep mining didn't get under way until 1828, when Daniel Derck started digging a drift. He subsequently entered local annals as the first man injured in a coal mine.

Just before the turn of the century, there were about 8,000 miners in the western-middle anthracite field and about 7,000 boys, mostly employed as slate-pickers and odd-jobs helpers.

About the same time, there were about 3,500 animals, mostly mules, pulling the buggies.

It was a time of 12-hour days and six-day weeks for $1 a day. Even in winter, miners walked to work from their "patch" homes, rented from the coal company for $1 a month for each room.

Hubcaps make shop 'chrome sweet chrome'

PALATINE, Ill. (AP) — Ask someone from Palatine about Ye Olde Junke Shoppe on Northwest Highway, and they will probably draw a blank.

Mention hubcaps, however, and they may respond, "Oh yeah, that place with all the hubcaps on the wall!"

The shiny disks cover one entire outside wall of the building and form a hard-to-miss patchwork of chrome.

More hubcaps line a fence in front and fill up half the inside of the building.

"It seemed like everybody had a couple of hubcaps and would bring them in, and I'd give them a dollar or two dollars apiece for them," says owner Lee Little.

"I'd sell them for whatever I could get for them, and this went on and on, and the first thing you know I've got 5,000 hubcaps," he said.

But hubcaps are not the only attraction at the Ye Olde Junke Shoppe. The other half of the building is filled with antiques of every description, from silverware and bottles to steamer trunks and furniture.

"I've got one butter churn that goes back to 1840," says Little. "It's called a rocker churn. That's probably the oldest thing out there that I can date although a fella did come by the other day and drop off a washing machine that's 60 years old."

Looking like a historical society attic, the shop contains smaller pieces stacked upon larger ones and worn or broken chairs hanging from the ceiling.

The unlikely combination of antiques and hubcaps makes up the antique business that the 72-year-old Little and his wife, Ida, have run in one form or another at that location since 1953.

But the couple now wants to retire, and Ye Olde Junke Shoppe is up for sale. The land is prime commercial property, and Lee thinks it doesn't look good for the hubcap-antique shop.

"I think they'll probably tear it all down and put up some kind of a new business here," he says.

The Littles came to Palatine from Evanston in 1953 looking for a small grocery store or a restaurant to open.

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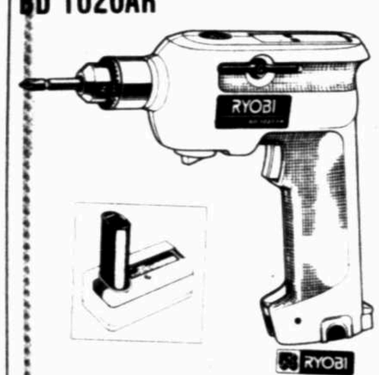
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'Mother Teresa' documentary indeed 'a real up'

By CHRISTOPHER SULLIVAN

NEW YORK (AP) — A woman leaving a recent screening of the documentary "Mother Teresa" said she had seen the movie "Sid & Nancy," the ugly tale of punk rocker Sid Vicious and the girlfriend he kills, the night before.

"A real down," she said, "and now a real up."

Petrie Productions' "Mother Teresa" is indeed a real up.

It is an hour and 21 minutes of inspiration — perhaps inevitable in a story about this humble winner of the Nobel Peace Prize. But it's also an elegantly presented look into the world of the poorest poor, the orphaned and the dying to which she and her Missionaries of Charity bring their caring hands.

So often, the hands tell the story.

In one scene in a hospital for abandoned spastic children in beseiged West Beirut, a hell within a hell, the camera focuses on the uncontrollably fluttering eyes of a scrawny boy, his head wrenched backward on his mattress, his breathing shallow.

Then a hand enters the frame, emerging from a blue-trimmed white sari worn by a young nun.

The hand heavily strokes his head and thin chest, over and over, palpably driving the message of touch, of someone caring, to his brain. Gradually, his head straightens and his eyes open. The hand lifts the boy and his gaze finally fixes on the face of the nun. Briefly at least, one of the lost is found.

The story of how the Albanian-born Mother Teresa founded her order of missionaries "to the poorest of the poor" while teaching in India is told briefly in the film.

What the documentary also shows is the energy and strength of this diminutive, 76-year-old woman who has been diagnosed as having a heart condition.

It is physical strength for the daily labor that she and her nuns have pledged, but also a soft-spoken moral strength.

At one point in the film she helps remove rugs, an extravagance for those who have vowed poverty, from a mission house being set up in San Francisco. At another time she lectures Harvard University graduates on the responsibility of taking charitable action.

Quietly debating with a government representative in Guatemala over whether the nuns can keep land they are using for a mission, Mother Teresa says resolutely that she would prefer not to move. She and her sisters pray. Apparently perceiving God himself being called to the bargaining table, the government backs down, giving the requested land and then some.

"She (Mother Teresa) says there are Calcuttas everywhere if you have eyes to see."

— Jeanette Petrie, the film's producer

If the movie has a fault, it is in not reflecting the controversy that has sometimes touched Mother Teresa. Roman Catholic missionaries in India have run into protests both for conversions of Hindus and for preaching against artificial birth control, which the Indian government promotes. The Missionaries of Charity also have been criticized for ignoring neighbors' worries when setting up a house to care for dying AIDS victims in Washington.

It took Jeanette Petrie and her sister Ann Petrie, a former Emmy award-winning writer-producer for ABC-TV, five years to make the movie. Their brother, the Rev. William Petrie, worked with Mother Teresa in India.

The two sisters followed Mother Teresa from her base in Calcutta to the most forsaken sections of New York City and to places of war and poverty in Africa, Latin America and the Middle East.

"She says there are Calcuttas everywhere if you have eyes to see," said Jeanette Petrie in an interview.

The filmmakers wanted to show the simplicity and warmth of Mother Teresa and her special way of working one-to-one. "She starts small and it always grows," Ms. Petrie said.

Sir Richard Attenborough, the British director who won an Academy Award for "Gandhi," helped the Petries as a consultant and recorded the film's narration. Ed Lachman, director of photography for "Desperately Seeking Susan," worked with Sandi Sissel on the intimate, lucid filming of "Mother Teresa." Emmy-winner Tom Haneke was the film's editor.

The movie opened Nov. 19 in Los Angeles, and will be released later this month in San Francisco, Boston, New York and other cities. It is scheduled for broadcast on television Dec. 8 in dozens of nations, including India, China, and much of Europe. American TV viewers will see the documentary at a later time.

Wesleyan's cinema archives attract viewers at steady clip

MIDDLETOWN, Conn. (AP) — Not for a moment did Jeanine Basinger believe that the new Wesleyan University Cinema Archives would open and nobody would come. But the professor of film studies didn't expect that she and her colleagues would be "pulling their hair out" with the number of requests they would be juggling.

"When you have names like Frank Capra, Elia Kazan and the Omnibus collection, you have a lot of interest in your material, and we are busy," Ms. Basinger said.

Seated behind her desk in the archives' newly renovated Victorian home, Ms. Basinger discussed Wesleyan's trove of scripts, posters, still photos, letters and television treasures.

"Maybe medievalists would be insulted, but I don't think that the average person wants to come and go through your material," Ms. Basinger said. "But if you have anything pertaining to film and television, the world wants to see it."

Film and television are recognized as the most powerful art form of our time, because they influence the way the average person thinks, feels and sees, she says.

"The 20th century, which is the century of the art form of film and television, is different," Ms. Basinger said. "We are what we see and when we seek to understand ourselves we turn to the media."

For the best of these media, take a look at what Wesleyan has. Start with Elia Kazan, a major figure in theater history, in film history, a major writer with a political aspect to his career that is of interest to a great many scholars.

Kazan, whose film accomplishments include Academy Awards for best direction with "Gentlemen's Agreement" (1947) and "On the Waterfront" (1954), has given Wesleyan what Ms. Basinger calls "an embarrassment of riches."

"It is possibly the most exciting collection of any individual's work I've ever seen," Ms. Basinger says. "He saved everything in a well organized and an impeccably maintained condition.

"If you have the working notes of Tennessee Williams and Elia Kazan when they first did 'A Streetcar Named Desire' with all their letters back and forth, it's an amazing collection."

Kazan is writing his autobiography and the collection ("People are itchy to get their hands on it," Ms. Basinger says) is off-limits for now. But Basinger says the archives have plenty more to draw "everyone from the general film fan to the serious scholar."

For example, Wesleyan has the only existing footage of the Omnibus cultural and arts television program, produced by Robert Saudek from 1952-61, including footage of the work of the great choreographer, Agnes de Mille.

"Because we have the kinescopes (film recordings of a television picture) of the Omnibus shows, we get a tremendous amount of inquiry from TV stations all around the world," Ms. Basinger said.

Ms. Basinger was not involved in the acquisition of the Kazan and Omnibus collections but, as a longtime friend, Capra "asked me to be the curator of his papers, so we added that to the collection."

"It was then decided wouldn't it just be nice if I also just bothered with the Omnibus, too.... So I thought well look, if we're going have all these major collections, let's do it right," Ms. Basinger said, recalling the genesis of the archives.

Keepers of such collections have the duty to maintain them and to devise uses for them as well, she points out. Book publishing has become a major effort of Ms. Basinger and her staff, and the first is a book to commemorate the 40th anniversary of the great Frank Capra movie, "It's A Wonderful Life."

The cult classic was picked for the first publishing project "because it is a unique film that has this beloved following," she said. "There aren't many films like 'It's A Wonderful Life.' There's 'Gone With The Wind,' there's 'Wizard of Oz,' there's 'Casablanca.' There are a few films that have this wide audience appeal across all the ages."

The book, written and edited by Ms. Basinger, is due out later this year in hard cover and soft cover from Alfred A. Knopf of New York.



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Brazil now rewriting its charter

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — Brazil is about to begin the process of rewriting a Constitution decreed during 21 years of military rule and the hope is that new charter will reflect the people's wishes, as compiled by computers.

It will be the eighth Constitution in the nation's 165 years of independence from Portugal.

On Nov. 15, about 67 million eligible voters will elect 536 of the 559 members of Congress who in February will convene separately as a Constitutional Convention. Their job is to totally rewrite the Constitution handed down without public debate by an authoritarian military regime that ruled from 1964 to 1985.

"Brazil is at a very special moment in its history. Now is the time for us to come up with a progressive, workable Constitution," said Afonso Arinos de Mello Franco, the chairman of a blue-ribbon commission that in September completed a draft of a proposed new charter.

Arinos, 80, a distinguished law professor and former foreign minister and senator, added in an interview that past Brazilian Constitutions failed because they were undermined by "Latin militarist traditions," resulting in a series of dictatorial coups.

Brazil and other South American republics, Arinos maintained, "followed the disastrous policy of copying the U.S. Constitution" in establishing a strong president but without providing the national legislature and Supreme Court the power to check the executive.

The proposed new constitution, drafted with the help of computers that stored suggestions from people all over the country, calls for a hybrid form of government, mid-way between the U.S. presidential system and the Western European-Canadian prime minister system.

It also has many other new ideas for ordering the way of life in this country of 138 million people:

—Torture would be specifically outlawed.

—Citizens would have free access to information compiled about them, even when done by the National Intelligence Service, the equivaent of the U.S. FBI and CIA combined.

—The work week would be lowered to 40 hours from 48, and children under 14 could not be employed.

—Foreign capital would be more tightly controlled, and foreign firms would be banned from mining operations, a reversal of present policy.

"The Constitutional Convention will find plenty of material in this draft indispensable to the well-being of the nation on the eve of the 21st century," said Senhor, a nationally circulated magazine.

Brazilian drivers trying to veto 'law of jungle' on highways

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — A driver-safety campaign is under way in Brazil where the highway fatality rate is five times that of the United States and where a behavioral expert says the Brazilian becomes a different person when he gets behind the wheel.

"When Brazilians are home among family and friends they are a most generous and considerate people. But out on the street they change dramatically, like Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," said Roberto da Matta, a Brazilian anthropologist.

"On the street, the law of the jungle reigns. Each driver is concerned only about reaching his destination as fast as possible and is not in the least concerned about the safety of other drivers or pedestrians."

Salvador Scaringella, transportation secretary of Sao Paulo, Brazil's largest city, said one of the reasons for bad driving in Brazil is that not many people could afford a car until the 1950s and it is only since then that the number of drivers began to grow.

"We haven't learned yet how to create well-trained drivers or to discipline the many unskilled drivers already on the road," he said.

Scaringella was influential in getting the federal government in Brasilia to allocate the equivalent of $1 million for a nationwide highway safety campaign and to review a traffic code drawn up 20 years ago.

Brazil's highway fatality rate is 1,300 per 1 million vehicles, compared to 280 in the United States and 270 in West Germany.

The crowded cities of Rio de Janeiro and Sao Paulo are among the worst for bad driving.

Vehicles zip along crowded avenues, switching back and forth between lanes without signaling and often mounting the sidewalks to get around traffic jams.

In Rio, drivers routinely go through red lights, claiming that if they stop they might get mugged. The city has a high crime rate.

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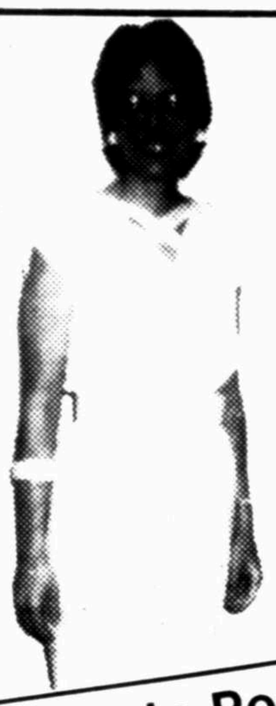
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Paramedics fill need in West Texas

By DORALISA PILARTE

TERLINGUA (AP) — In the rugged, mountainous desert country of West Texas, John Alexander found a need and filled it.

He came to this mercury mining ghost town in the remote Big Bend area, just a stone's throw across the Rio Grande into Mexico, and saw there was no medical help for a hundred miles around. So he became a paramedic and started Terlingua Medics Inc., the non-profit corporation he heads. "I also wash bottles and bedpans," he said.

Now he needs two things: money to expand the service and time to kick back and enjoy at least a day of rest every week.

"This is a 24-hour-a-day, seven-days-a-week operation," said Alexander, 34. "We need to take time off. But we can't just close up shop on Fridays. We're needed here."

He has teamed up with Ann Carr, a 32-year-old licensed vocational practical nurse from West Virginia who was on her way to Silver City, N.M., in 1981 with a friend when she stopped in Texas.

"It was real cold and we saw the Chihuahuan Desert on a map and took a left turn," she said. "I never wanted to leave."

She first found a job at the hospital in Alpine and later worked in a Terlingua restaurant. Then she and Alexander met and have been together since.

The Big Bend area, home of the national park by the same name, is made up of three counties — Brewster, Presidio and Jeff Davis. That's 12,284 square miles of canyons, cactus and arid flatlands festooned by ribbons of green hugging the course of the Rio Grande. Brewster alone, with 6,169 square miles, is the largest county in Texas.

"It's the size of Connecticut and Rhode Islands with some miles left over," said County Judge Tom Connor, who holds the highest administrative office in Brewster County.



AP Laserphoto

John Alexander and Ann Carr pose with the ambulance at the Terlingua Medics Inc., a non-profit corporation headed by Alexander.

Flanked by Study Butte and Lajitas, Terlingua is just outside the western reaches of Big Bend National Park and close to the river, which marks the boundary between Texas and Mexico. The three small settlements are within a 15-mile stretch of each other on Texas Ranch Road 170.

An estimated 300 people live in the three-village area, their homes clustered behind a few restaurants and stores or among the dusty back hills. Presidio is 50 miles to the west, while Alpine and the nearest hospital is about 80 miles north.

It's only in recent years that the area has started to become attractive to retirees, and developers are beginning to cash in on it. Before Alexander established the Terlingua Medics in 1980, the sick and injured didn't get any medical help until they reached Alpine.

"It's essential," Connor said of the help Alexander and Ms. Carr provide. "It's a remote desert country. They do a tremendous job."

William Pate, one of seven doctors in Alpine, remembers when injured or sick tourists from the park, as well as area residents, would be brought to Alpine on a hearse that pulled double duty as an ambulance.

"The only ambulance service was run by the local funeral home," said Pate, 43. "Most people would come in in the back of a pickup truck or in an old hearse painted white with a red cross on top. That was as recent as the early '70s and nearly all of the '60s."

The hospital just recently acquired an ambulance but it is only used for transporting seriously ill patients from Alpine to bigger hospitals in Midland and Odessa, about three hours away.

"We get all kinds of injuries — auto accidents, horse injuries, gunshot wounds, you name it," said Pate, who called the Terlingua Medics' services "critical."

Brewster County gives Terlingua Medics $10,200 a year, and they get $50,000 annually from the Big Bend park, Alexander said. In exchange, he provides medical help to the park and teaches emergency medical courses to the rangers there.

In 1983, during the Terlingua International Chili Cook-offs, the chassis of what became an ambulance was donated to the medics. Other businesses helped outfit it.

"Willie Nelson in 1980 gave us our first cardiac monitor," said Alexander. "He was down here making the movie "Barbarosa" and I was helping as medical backup on location."

Alexander also was setting up the Terlingua Medics' annual fund-raiser and thought the country and western singer could lend a hand.

Ground broken for Marfa jail

MARFA (AP) — Officials broke ground Saturday for a new $2.7 million privately owned jail to be used for the detention of low-risk inmates from county, state and federal agencies.

The new jail is scheduled to be in operation by the first quarter of 1988, according to officials with Detention Services Inc., which is building the new facility.

The Rockwall-based company was founded by veteran lawman T.L. Baker.

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Red Raiders get Independence Bowl bid

Thurman sparks Tech with record setting punt returns

By TED BATTLES
Sports Editor

LUBBOCK — Sparked by Tyrone Thurman, Texas Tech not only clinched the long anticipated Independence Bowl bid, but did so with an exclamation mark, 34-7, before 30,196 fans in Jones Stadium Saturday.

Tech, making its first bowl trip since the Tangerine Bowl in 1977, finished the season at 7-4, the best record by a Red Raider team since a 7-4 finish in 1978. That was also the last year Tech beat Houston, until Saturday.

The vote to accept the invitation to play Ole Miss Dec. 20 in Shreveport was unanimous.

Thurman returned one punt 67 yards for a touchdown that gave the Raiders a 10-0 lead with less than three minutes gone in the game. In the second period his 30-yard return, the one that gave him the Texas Tech single season punt return record, set up another TD.

"On the first, we had a return set up to the left and I knew I had to get to the wall. I had to beat the punter and it was off to the races.," Thurman described.

"It's my job to spark the team," the 5-foot-3 130-pounder from Midland Lee said. "I like to return the line drive punts and that's what they were today."

"Give Tyrone a little hole and he'll make a big play for you," said linebacker Michael Johnson, a teammate of Thurman's at Lee, who made eight tackles, two for losses.

It was Johnson and another former Rebel, defensive end Calvin Riggs, who led a defense that kept Houston scoreless until the final 31 seconds.

Riggs had six tackles and two and a half sacks.



"Our big task was to keep their quarterbacks from hurting us," Johnson said. "They are both excellent and capable of making the big play. Our job was to keep the pressure on them and run to the ball with wild pursuit."

The Raiders did so with such intensity that Houston managed just four completions in 18 attempts for 64 yards.

THE LOSS closed out the 25-year era of Bill Yeoman at Houston, who praised the Raiders and lamented, "Any time you turn the ball over as much as we did, our chances of winning are poor."

For McWilliams, it completed a successful debut season as head coach, one that started out as a disaster.

Tech finished with five wins in its last six starts and McWilliams was asked if he'd like another shot at No. 1 ranked Miami, "They aren't coming, are they?" he feigned alarm.

"We've improved since then, but so have they. You don't go back. Just be happy with what you've got. As for the trip to Shreveport, we regard it as a reward for the players, but we also recognize our responsibility. A victory would give us eight wins for the season."

SATURDAY'S GAME started out like the fumble bowl. UH fumbled on its first offensive play and Tech fumbled it right back, but when the Cougs coughed up the ball a second time on first down inside its 15, Scott Segrist kicked a 26-yard field goal.

Thurman made it 10-0 with his 67-yard return and his 30-yard return set up another TD just before the half. Ervin Farris went in from the 15 on a six-play push from the UH 28.

Tech scored twice in the second half before Houston ever ran an offensive play to make it 31-0 and all that remained was the post-game formalities.

The Raiders drove 80 yards with second half kickoff with quarterback Billy Joe Tolliver sneaking over from the one. A fumble recovery at the 32 on the ensuing kickoff led to Farris' one-yard TD.

Please see TECH, Page 7C

Houston	0	0	0	7— 7
Texas Tech	10	7	17	0—34

Tech—FG Segrist 26
Tech—Thurman 67 punt return (Segrist kick)
Tech—Farris 15 run (Segrist kick)
Tech—Tolliver 1 run (Segrist kick)
Tech—Farris ½ run (Segrist kick)
Tech—FG Segrist 38
Hou—LeBlanc 7 pass from Davis (Browndyke kick)
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	Hou	Tech
First downs	17	18
Rushes-yards	56-237	51-208
Passing yards	64	160
Return yards	3	97
Passes	4-18-1	11-26-0
Punts	7-44	4-44
Fumbles-lost	6-5	2-2
Penalties-yards	7-35	2-23
Time of Possession	28:52	31:08

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Houston, Ramsey 16-94, Stankus 13-93, Landry 15-33. Tech, Farris 17-91, Gray 13-68, Garnett 14-36, Tolliver 3-7.

PASSING—Landry 2-14-1-23, Davis 2-4-0-41. Tech, Tolliver 8-15-0-96, McGuire 3-11-0-64.

RECEIVING—Houston, Brown 3-58, LeBlanc 1-7. Tech, Walker 6-99, 1-20, Gray 1-20, Thurman 1-9.

SWC Football



AP Laserphoto

Texas fullback Eric Metcalf (2) looses the ball after a hit by Baylor defenders James Lee (92) and Russell Sheffield (91) Saturday at Baylor Stadium.

Bluebonnet bound Bears beat 'Horns

WACO (AP) — Texas suffered five turnovers en route to its 18-13 Southwest Conference loss to No. 17 Baylor Saturday, but Longhorn coach Fred Akers is quick to note that his team still has a say in who goes to the Cotton Bowl.

A Texas victory over Texas A&M on Thanksgiving Day would give Arkansas the SWC berth, but an A&M win would give the Aggies a shot at their second straight Cotton Bowl title. Whichever team makes it will face Ohio State on New Year's Day in Dallas.

Saturday's victory raised Baylor's season record to 8-3 and earned it an invitation to play in the Bluebonnet Bowl at Houston on New Year's Eve.

"We are still a factor in who goes to the Cotton Bowl," Akers said. "I hope these guys will keep their heads up and continue as they have done. They have fought all the obstacles, and they haven't given up yet, and I don't expect them to now."

Senior quarterback Cody Carlson, the school's all-time passing and total offense leader, accounted for three touchdowns and cornerback Ron Francis intercepted three passes.

Baylor coach Grant Teaff said the game "probably ended up closer than it might have been. We got some bad spots toward the end."

Texas fell to 5-5 and must defeat Texas A&M on Thanksgiving to avoid its first losing football season in 30 years.

Baylor scored its first touchdown after Texas receiver Everett Gay fell down and Francis intercepted, returning the ball 16 yards to the Texas 29.

Carlson threw 11 yards to Bobby Jack Goforth on third-and-8 for the score with 8:24 left in the first quarter.

Carlson scored on a 6-yard run with five seconds gone in the second quarter after Texas tailback Eric Metcalf fumbled at the Texas 21 and linebacker Ray Berry recovered.

Please see BAYLOR, Page 7C

Hogs rout SMU, need UT victory

IRVING (AP) — Arkansas Coach Ken Hatfield isn't a bit embarrassed to admit he will be rooting for arch-rival Texas on Thanksgiving Day.

A Longhorn win over Texas A&M would put the No. 11 Razorbacks, who defeated Southern Methodist 41-0 Saturday, in the Cotton Bowl for the first time since 1976. If so, they will face Ohio State, which accepted a Cotton Bowl invitation Saturday.

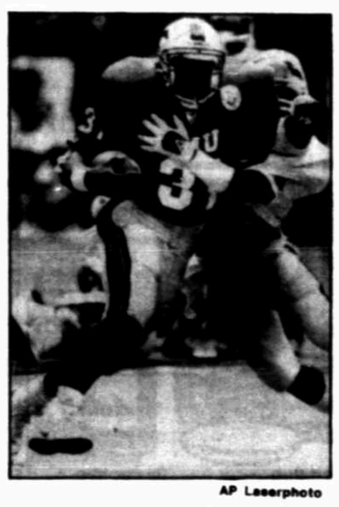
"I think Texas will remember the last two blowouts," Hatfield said of the Aggies' two previous wins over the Longhorns. "I can sit back and watch, and I know who I'm rooting for."

If the Aggies defeat Texas in Austin, the Razorbacks will probably have a New Year's Day date at Miami's Orange Bowl. Arkansas finished the year at 9-2 and 6-2 in SWC play.

Arkansas quarterback Greg Thomas, who ran for three touchdowns, said the Razorbacks knew they had to come out with an offensive charge and grab control of the game early.

"We knew we had to control the ball offensively, and we were effective with that," he said. "Give SMU credit. They never quit."

Please see HOGS, Page 7C



AP Laserphoto

SMU running back Tony Brown (31) is grabbed by Arkansas defender Odis Lloyd Saturday at Texas Stadium.

Owls gain regional berth, 35-20

By ERIC SCHURER
Sports Writer

BIG SPRING — Ensured of a second straight trip to the "Sweet Sixteen" of the Class 2A football playoffs, Reagan County's James West, for one, is ready do things a little differently.

"I feel like we're going to win this time," said West, a sophomore on last season's 9-4 team.

The Owls' continued cutting their playoff path with a resounding 35-20 area victory over Anson Saturday, moving into regional play for the second consecutive season. Reagan County travels to Post next week to play Panhandle, a 30-0 victor over Abernathy Friday.

"I think our running attack is better this year than it was last year," West said. "We've got bigger, better lineman. And Scott (Lipsey, the quarterback) gets better every game."

Reagan County showed its offensive firepower as five different Owls scored touchdowns, and three kicked for points, either a point-after, or a field goal. But it was on defense where the Owls were most impressive against Anson.

Reagan County dominated statistically, outgaining the Tigers offensively, 276-156, and in first downs 19-10. But it took a pair of fourth quarter scores to stretch a 22-14 lead and break Anson's comeback hopes.

"We have mental lapses, more than a good team is supposed to," head coach Ronnie Reeger said. "In the first half, we seemed to move the ball with some consistency, but then we would have a lapse. But it feels great to be playing one more, that's what you're always shooting for."

WEST, THE Owls' leading rusher this season, has been hampered the past three games with a knee strain, but in limited time Saturday showed flashes of his old brilliance.

"It doesn't hurt and I don't really think about it while I'm running," West said. "It's just the brace is different, I just have to get used to it."

On several carries, West seemed to have trouble turning the corner on the sweep. But midway through the fourth quarter, he took a pitch, and instead of going wide, cut up field to bust a 43-yard touchdown run. The score gave Reagan County an insurmountable 35-14 bulge.

Junior Romero was the workhorse in the Reagan County backfield again, carrying 19 times for 97 yards and a touchdown as the Owls' ground control offense and stingy defense kept the Owls in command.



Kent Porter/Reporter-Telegram

Reagan County's Mike Townsend (40) hauls in this touchdown pass from quarterback Scott Lipsey above the defense of Anson's Tom Rainwater (24) in area playoff action Saturday in Big Spring.

"I felt if we were going to win, we had to control the ball and keep it away from them — and get a little consistency," Reeger said. "Defensively we played well, but then again, they had some lapses too."

Reagan County struck in the opening minutes on their first possession after Roland Saldibar broke through to block a George Ramos punt. Romero rammed in a three-yard touchdown on the first play from scrimmage and the sky-blue of Reagan County was about sky-high.

"The blocked punt that early was nice, a gift really," Reeger said.

THE OWL defense then stuffed the Tigers on three plays and it looked as though Reeger and crew would make short work of this area game. But instead, the Owls allowed Anson to get right back in the game as a fumbled center snap ended with Owl quarterback Scott Lipsey on the bottom of a pile of Tigers in thie end zone.

West fumbled Reagan's next possession, and Anson drove 20 quick yards to take an 8-7 lead.

In all the Owls fumbled five times

Please see OWLS, Page 4C

Lions roll Panthers, 34-14

Penn State conditionally accepts Fiesta bid

Associated Press

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — Second-ranked Penn State conditionally accepted a bid Saturday to meet top-ranked Miami in the Fiesta Bowl Jan. 2 for the national college football championship, two hours after the Nittany Lions scored a 34-14 victory over Pitt.

Blair Thomas' 91-yard touchdown kickoff return and D.J. Dozier's 26-yard scoring run in the first half helped carry Penn State, 11-0, over Pitt.

The conditional invitation was extended by Bruce Skinner, executive director of the Fiesta Bowl. The condition was that Miami must defeat East Carolina, 2-9, Thanksgiving night to complete an unbeaten season.

In the unlikely situation that Miami would lose to East Carolina, Penn State, 11-0, would almost certainly ascend to No. 1 and have the right to go elsewhere, probably the Orange Bowl against Big Eight champion Oklahoma.

"I think we're looking at a very slim chance of Miami not being our opponent," Penn State Coach Joe Paterno said.

"It's just as clear as mud," said Skinner.

Skinner said the Fiesta Bowl had an agreement with the Orange Bowl to wait until after the Miami-East Carolina game to issue final invitations.

Should Miami lose, Oklahoma appeared in position to be ranked No. 2. So the seventh meeting of a No. 1 against a No. 2 for the national title seemed assured in any event.

Penn State's triumph over Pitt made Paterno the second coach in modern college football history to produce six regular season unbeaten teams. The late Paul "Bear" Bryant set the all-time record with seven.

AP Top 20

2

3

5

4

14

Oklahoma 20, Nebraska 17

LINCOLN, Neb. — Tight end Keith Jackson caught a 17-yard touchdown pass with 1:22 remaining and made a one-handed 41-yard catch to set up Tim Lashar's 31-yard field goal with six seconds left as third-ranked Oklahoma stunned No. 5 Nebraska to win the Big Eight championship and a third straight trip to the Orange Bowl.

The Sooners, who trailed 17-7 entering the final period, began their comeback on Lashar's 22-yard field goal with 10:39 left to play.

Oklahoma committed three turnovers in the final 18 minutes and appeared doomed to defeat when a punt by Nebraska's John Kroeker was downed at the Sooners' 6-yard line with 4:10 to go.

Jamelle Holieway completed three of four passes for 60 yards as the Sooners stormed the length of the field to tie the score, which was all they needed to snatch the Orange Bowl bid away from Nebraska.

Jackson outfought cornerback Brian Davis for Holieway's touchdown pass at the goal line.

The Sooners got the ball back one last time at their 35 with 50 seconds to go after Kroeker's 46-yard punt and Derrick White's 5-yard return.

On third-and-12 from the Oklahoma 37, Jackson made a sensational grab of Holieway's pass at the Nebraska 35 and lumbered to the 14. Lashar then drilled his second field goal to give the Sooners their 12th triumph in the last 16 meetings with Nebraska.

Arizona 34, Arizona St. 17

TUCSON, Ariz. — David Adams, Art Greathouse and Chris McLemore scored on short runs, while Chuck Cecil returned an interception a school-record 100 yards for another touchdown as 14th-ranked Arizona upset No. 4 Arizona State.

The loss ended the Sun Devils' shot at a national championship and undefeated football season.

The victory was the fifth straight by the Wildcats over their archrival and earned them a berth in the Aloha Bowl. Arizona is now 8-2 overall and 5-2 in the Pacific-10 Conference with one game remaining.

Arizona State already is bound for the Rose Bowl after clinching the Pac-10 title on Nov. 8. But the Sun Devils, 9-1-1 overall and 5-1-1 in the conference, failed to notch their

Please see TOP 20, Page 7C

SportScan

TV Sports...

(Subject to change)

FOOTBALL — Minnesota Vikings at Cincinnati Bengals, noon, CBS.

Indianapolis Colts at Houston Oilers, noon, NBC.

Dallas Cowboys at Washington Redskins, 3 p.m., CBS.

AUTO RACING — Charlotte 300, 2:30 p.m., ABC.

Frontier 250, 3 p.m., NBC.

Inside...

Tyson Stops Berbick 2C
Sports Scoreboard 3C
Chaps Win 4C
Big Spring Eliminated 4C
Pro Tennis 5C
Pro Golf 5C
College Football 6C
Rice Beats Air Force 7C
A&M Destroys TCU 7C

Quotebook...

Former Arkansas Coach Lou Holtz, ***"It's not true that Arkansas is the end of the world, but you can see it from there."***

It Happened...

Notre Dame's 61-29 victory over Southern Methodist was its most points since a 69-14 victory over Georgia Tech in 1977. It was the most points SMU allowed since a 61-0 loss to Baylor in 1916.

Furman's 59-0 victory over Davidson was its widest margin of victory since a 69-0 win over Piedmont College in 1935.

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Tyson youngest heavyweight king

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — In a word, Mike Tyson was awesome.

Boxing's heavyweight sensation became its youngest heavyweight champion ever Saturday night with a devastating second-round knockout of Trevor Berbick.

"I refused to leave the ring alive without the belt," Tyson said. "I feel I can beat anybody in the world."

Few would argue with the unbeaten 20-year-old fighter who began his spectacular and meteroic pro career only 20 months ago with a first-round knockout of Hector Mercedes in Albany, N.Y.

"I'm the youngest heavyweight champion ever," said Tyson, who is 19 months younger than Floyd Patterson was when he won the title from Archie Moore in 1956.

Even before capturing the World Boxing Council crown, Tyson had been heralded as the saviour of boxing's troubled heavyweight division. His dismantling of Berbick in less than two rounds did nothing to alter that theory.

But Tyson described himself as "just a 20-year-old kid" and refused to acknowledge the acclaim, despite his 28-0 record.

"It's not my place to say that," Tyson said at a post-fight news conference. "What do you think?"

Tyson, who was taken under the wing of the late Cus D'Amato when he was 13 and in reform school, dedicated the victory to the legendary trainer, who died last November at the age of 77.

"I'm sure he was up there watching," he said. "He's always with me, but I never think about it. He wouldn't like that. I'm a professional."

Tyson scored his 26th knockout while sending Berbick to only his second knockout loss. Berbick, 31-5-1, was making his first defense of the title he won last March from Pinklon Thomas.

Tyson said he was surprised but happy when Berbick came out to meet him at the opening bell and tried to go toe-to-toe with him.

"I said, 'Oh God, this is a blessing in disguise,'" Tyson said. "He kept coming back to me. I knew he was going to get hit with something sooner or later."

Tyson, as is his usual style, came right at his taller opponent and caught him early in the first round with a left hook to the head. The 5-foot-11 Tyson seemed to wobble the 6-foot-2 Berbick later in the round with combinations to the head, but Berbick managed to stay on his feet.

At the beginning of the second round, however, Tyson landed two rights that put Berbick down for the first time, and then connected with more punches until a thundering left hook dropped Berbick for good.

"I was throwing, what can I say, hydrogen bombs," Tyson said.

A subdued Berbick agreed with Tyson that he should have stayed away from the challenger early and tried to win the fight on points.

"I think that was the mistake I made," Berbick said. "I was trying to prove my manhood. I pushed too hard."

Berbick said Tyson evidently had good punching power, but called it a "funny kind of punch." He said he did not see many of the shots his quicker opponent threw.

"He's a very good fighter," Berbick said. "I think he has a good chance to be the undisputed world champion."



AP Laserphoto

Down You Go!

Mike Tyson, left, sends defending champion Trevor Berbick to the mat Saturday night in the second round of their fight in Las Vegas, Nev. Tyson beat Berbick by TKO to become the youngest heavyweight champion.

Thomas posts seventh round win over Hosea

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Pinklon Thomas, the former World Boxing Council heavyweight champion, peppered William Hosea with left jabs and stopped him in the seventh round of a scheduled 10-round bout Saturday night.

Thomas kept his hard left jab in Hosea's face from the opening bell and also landed an occasional hard right. Hosea was never in the fight and the bout was stopped at 1:10 of the seventh round when Hosea's corner man climbed onto the apron and signalled to referee Carlos Padilla that his fighter had had enough.

Thomas, who weighed 216½, ran his record to 28-1-1 with 23 knockouts. Hosea, 204½, of Bloomington, Ill., is 14-5 with 12 knockouts.

The fight was on the undercard of Trevor Berbick's WBC heavyweight title defense against Mike Tyson at the Las Vegas Hilton. Berbick won the title from Thomas on a unanimous 12-round decision here last March 22.

In another scheduled 10-rounder, Matthew Hilton of Montreal, a leading junior middleweight contender, knocked down Franklin Owens and stopped him at 1:23 of the second round. Hilton, who weighed 157, three pounds over the junior middleweight limit, knocked down Owens with a left hook. Owens, 158, struggled up but referee Davey Pearl stopped it at 1:23 of the round.

Hilton now is 24-0 with 19 knockouts. Owens, of Oklahoma City, lost for the third time against 11 wins and a draw.

In a scheduled eight-round heavyweight fight, Lee Canilito, who is managed by actor Sylvester Stallone of "Rocky" fame, knocked down Dan Ramsey twice and stopped him at 2:13 of the first round. Canilito, 244, of Los Angeles, now is 20-0 with 18 knockouts. Ramsey, 215, of Tucson, Ariz., is 10-7.

Former Chap helps NC State beat Navy

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Navy's David Robinson gave a hall-of-fame performance in the second half Saturday, but college basketball's new three-point goal rule help North Carolina State beat the No. 9 Middies.

"As you guys can see, the three-point rule makes a difference," Pete Herrmann, making his debut as Navy coach, said after the 17th-ranked Wolfpack beat Navy 86-84 in the eighth annual Hall of Fame Tip-Off Classic.

North Carolina State, trailing 83-82, took the advantage when Robinson fouled out with 1:23 remaining after scoring a game-record 36 points. Kenny Drummond's three-point goal with 14 seconds remaining was the winner.

"David Robinson is better in person than he is on film," N.C. State Coach Jim Valvano said. "He's big, strong, agile and as talented as any athlete we've faced, and we've faced a lot of good ones in our (Atlantic Coast) conference."

Bennie Bolton, who led N.C. State with 20 points, and Drummond, who had 18 points, each scored four three-point goals for the Wolfpack. Vinny Del Negro, who had 19 points, hit on two three-pointers.

"We were living and dying with the outside shot," Valvano said. "I don't like it, but we'll take it because these kids can knock them in. I told them if it's there, let's take it."

Robinson, whose scoring output surpassed the Tip-Off Classic record of 27 points set by Louisville's Derek Smith in 1980, also set game records for most points in a half, 26, and most field goals in a game, 14.

Robinson, a 7-foot-1 senior, was ineffective offensively and defensively in the first half, but hit on nine of 12 shots in the second half and grabbed seven of his team-leading 10 rebounds after intermission.

"The three-point rule didn't beat us," Robinson said. "They did a good job of using it. The way our defense is set up, we give it up."

North Carolina State's Quintin Jackson then missed the first of a one-on-one free throw situation, and the Middies' Carey Manhertz made the first of two free throws for a two-point Navy lead with 45 seconds to play.

Drummond then hit his fourth three-pointer of the game, pulling the North Carolina State ahead 85-84, the Wolfpack's first lead since about the 11-minute mark of the second half.

Charles Shackleford, North Carolina State's 6-10 center who played despite a hairline fracture of the right wrist, added the final point on a free throw with three seconds left. He had broken up a Navy pass underneath the Wolfpack basket.

North Carolina State, with Bennie Bolton and **former Midland College star Teviin Binns** leading the way, pulled ahead 51-39 at halftime.

NAVY (84): Turner 5-5 0-0 10, Liebert 7-11 4-7 18, Robinson 14-25 8-11 36, Wojcik 3-6 3-4 9, Rees 4-7 2-2 10, Manhertz 0-1 1-2 1, Fenton 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 35-55 15-22 84.

NORTH CAROLINA STATE (86): Bolton 6-13 4-4 20, Giomi 4-8 1-2 9, Shackleford 3-12 1-2 7, Drummond 7-11 0-0 18, Lambiotte 0-0 0-0 0, Lester 0-2 1-2 1, Brown 1-1 2-3 4, Binns 3-3 2-2 8, Jackson 0-1 0-1 0, Del Negro 8-11 1-1 19, Weems 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 32-62 12-17 86.

Halftime—North Carolina State 51, Navy 39. Three-point goals—Bolton 4, Drummond 4, Wojcik 3, Del Negro 2. Fouled Out—Turner, Robinson. Rebounds—Navy 34 (Robinson 10), North Carolina State 27 (Shackleford 6). Assists—Navy 14 (Wojcik 7), North Carolina State 13 (Drummond 8). Total fouls— Navy 20, North Carolina State 16. A— 8,862.



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Sports Scoreboard

Football Scores

College

EAST
Alfred 30, Plymouth St. 3
Boston College 58, Holy Cross 26
Boston U. 45, Delaware 35
Brown 45, Columbia 7
Colgate 27, New Hampshire 23
Connecticut 20, Massachusetts 17
Dartmouth 28, Princeton 6
Harvard 24, Yale 17
Ithaca 24, Union, N.Y. 17
James Madison 7, Towson St. 7, tie
Lafayette 28, Lehigh 23
Northeastern 38, Rhode Island 10
Penn 31, Cornell 21
Penn St. 34, Pittsburgh 14
S. Connecticut 13, Cent. Connecticut 0
Susquehanna 28, Wash. & Jeff. 20
Syracuse 34, W. Virginia 23
Temple 29, Rutgers 22
Ursinus 26, Catholic U. 21
Wagner 40, Frnkln & Marshll 26
SOUTH
Alabama A&M 7, Tennessee St. 6
Appalachian St. 55, N. Carolina A&T 9
Catawba 28, Lenoir-Rhyne 10
Clemson 21, S. Carolina 21, tie
E. Tennessee St. 31, VMI 20
E. Kentucky 23, Morehead St. 6
Furman 37, Citadel 14
Georgia Southern 26, S. Carolina St. 7
Howard U. 27, Delaware St. 18
Jackson St. 23, Alcorn St. 17
Jacksonville St. 38, Livingston St. 33
LSU 21, Notre Dame 19
Louisiana Tech 23, SW Louisiana 14
Mars Hill 20, Elon 14
McNeese St. 38, Lamar 7
Middle Tenn. 21, Tennessee Tech 6
Mississippi 24, Mississippi St. 3
Morehouse 18, Kentucky St. 17
Murray St. 24, Austin Peay 14
New Mexico 20, Memphis St. 13
Nicholls St. 34, Weber St. 30
N. Carolina 42, Duke 35
N. Carolina St. 31, W. Carolina 18
Salisbury St. 34, Emory & Henry 20
S. Mississippi 31, Louisville 16
Tennessee 28, Kentucky 9
Tn.-Chattanooga 21, W. Kentucky 17
Valdosta St. 24, N. Alabama 7
Wake Forest 24, Georgia Tech 21
William & Mary 21, Richmond 14
Wofford 32, Gardner-Webb 30
MIDWEST
Augustana,Ill. 34, Hope 10
Baker 49, Huron 20
Cent. Iowa 37, Buena Vista 0
Colorado 49, Kansas St. 3
Concordia, Moor. 24, Wis.-Stevens Pt. 15
Iowa 30, Minnesota 27
Michigan 26, Ohio St. 24
Michigan St. 23, Wisconsin 13
Missouri 48, Kansas 0
Mount Union 42, Dayton 36
N. Iowa 22, Illinois St. 13
Northwestern 23, Illinois 16
Oklahoma 20, Nebraska 17
Purdue 17, Indiana 15
Wis.-LaCrosse 35, Hanover 33
SOUTHWEST
Arkansas 41, Southern Meth. 0
Arkansas St. 26, NE Louisiana 21
Arkansas Tech 16, Ark.-Pine Bluff 14
Baylor 16, Texas 13
Cent. Arkansas 38, Harding 6
E. Texas St. 42, Howard Payne 16
Henderson St. 10, Ouachita 10, tie
Oklahoma St. 21, Iowa St. 14
Rice 21, Air Force 17
Sam Houston St. 32, SW Texas St. 31
Texas A&M 74, Texas Christian 10
Texas A&I 52, Angelo St. 34
Texas Tech 34, Houston 7
W. Texas St. 32, Abilene Christian 28
FAR WEST
Arizona 34, Arizona St. 17
Brigham Young 35, Utah 21
California 17, Stanford 11
Cal Poly-SLO 38, Santa Clara 24
Cal-Davis 45, Humboldt St. 28
Hayward St. 20, San Francisco St. 14
Idaho 21, Boise St. 14
Montana 35, Portland St. 14
Nev.-Las Vegas 31, Long Beach St 8
Oregon 49, Oregon St. 28
Sacramento St. 21, Northridge St 17
St. Mary's, Cal. 49, Cal Lutheran 35
UCLA 45, Southern Cal 25
Washington 44, Washington St 23

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Region I
San Angelo Central 21, El Paso Bel Air 3
Wichita Falls 22, Irving MacArthur 20
Hurst Bell 27, Denton 20
Region II
Bryan 23, Lufkin 7
Longview 14, Conroe McCullough 7
Region III
Aldine MacArthur 14, Deer Park 0
Region IV
Converse Judson 41, Victoria 22
San Antonio Holmes 43, Harlingen 7

CLASS 4A
Region I
Hereford 26, Big Spring 17
Region II
Wilmer-Hutchins 31, Kilgore 14
Region III
Brenham 15, Belton 14

CLASS 3A
Region III
Cameron Yoe 19, Baiville 8

CLASS 2A
Region I
Reagan County 36, Anson 20
Region II
Mart 28, Italy 0
Region III
Frankston 17, New Waverly 14
Region IV
Shiner 18, Bartlett 0

N.M. Playoffs

Friday
Class AAAA
Quarterfinals
Highland 21, Del Norte 7
Class AAA
Quarterfinals
Rudoso 24, Artesia 21
Saturday
Class AAAA
Quarterfinals
Santa Fe 26, Albuquerque High 7
Class AAA
Quarterfinals
Belen 36, Kirtland Central 0
Bloomfield 28, Raton 14
Lovington 42, St. Pius 6
Class AA
Semifinals
Lordsburg 13, Dexter 7
Animas 40, Menaul 2

NBA Boxes

BOSTON (96): Bird 6-13 6-7 18, McHale 6-9 13-15 25, Parish 6-14 1-3 13, Johnson 5-13 0-0 10, Sichting 2-6 2-2 6, Ainge 7-15 0-0 16, Roberts 2-3 2-2 6, Vincent 0-0 0-0 0, Thirdkill 0-0 0-0 0, Kite 1-1 0-0 2 Totals 36-74 24-29 96
ATLANTA (97): Wilkins 13-27 11-14 36, Willis 5-14 0-4 10, Rollins 2-8 0-0 4, Rivers 2-6 4-6 8, Wittman 2-6 2-2 6, Koncak 0-2 2-2 2, McGee 2-5 0-0 4, Levingston 3-7 2-2 8, Webb 5-9 7-9 17 Totals 34-84 28-39 97
Boston 31 25 22 18—96
Atlanta 26 34 14 23—97
Three-point goals—Ainge 2, Wilkins. Fouled out—Bird. Rebounds—Boston 44 (Bird, McHale 10), Atlanta 61 (Willis 13). Assists—Boston 27 (Bird 9), Atlanta 24 (Webb 9) Total fouls—Boston 25, Atlanta 24 Technicals—Atlanta illegal defense 2, Willis A—16,522

GOLDEN STATE (97): McDonald 4-6 1-2 9, L. Smith 1-4 1-2 3, Carroll 9-17 4-4 22, Floyd 8-13 1-2 18, Mullin 7-15 2-3 16, Teagle 3-9 5-6 11, Ballard 1-7 2-2 4, Whitehead 1-3 0-0 2 Washburn 3-6 0-0 6, Moss 0-4 2-2 2, Higgins 0-2 4-4 4 Totals 37-86 22-27 97
NEW YORK (93): Cummings 5-9 1-1 10, Walker 4-10 0-0 8, Cartwright 2-6 16-16 20, Sparrow 8-16 4-4 21, Wilkins 8-15 2-4 18, Oldham 0-5 1-2 1, Orr 1-3 0-0 2, Thornton 1-1 0-0 2, Henderson 3-5 2-2 9, Granger 1-4 0-0 2 Totals 33-74 25-29 93
Golden State 17 26 32 22—84
New York 29 21 17 26—93
Three-point goals—Sparrow, Henderson, Floyd. Fouled out—Walker, Cartwright. Rebounds—Golden State 58 (L. Smith 12), New York 41 (Cartwright 6) Assists— Golden State 23 (Floyd 8), New York 21 (Henderson 7). Total fouls—Golden State 28, New York 26 Technicals—Floyd, Golden State Coach Karl, New York Coach Brown. A—12,688

NEW JERSEY (78): Woolridge 4-9 4-9 12, Williams 7-15 4-4 18, Gminski 8-15 1-2 17, Washington 1-2 2-2 4, Birdsong 0-0 0-0 0, King 3-15 0-0 6, Brown 3-9 0-0 6, J. Bailey 3-5 0-0 6, Wood 1-7 0-0 3, Turner 1-1 0-0 2, Mannion 0-1 0-0 0, Coleman 2-3 0-0 4 Totals 33-82 11-17 78
UTAH (96): Tripucka 4-10 6-8 14, Malone 2-8 0-0 4, Eaton 4-9 0-0 8, Green 2-9 4-4 8, Hansen 6-7 2-2 15, Benson 6-8 0-0 12, Stockton 4-5 3-3 11, Griffith 4-10 2-2 10, T. Bailey 3-11 4-6 10, Iavaroni 2-4 0-0 4, Scurry 0-2 0-0 0, Carry 0-3 0-0 0 Totals 37-86 21-25 96
New Jersey 20 26 18 14—78
Utah 27 24 22 23—96
Three-point goals—Wood, Hansen. Fouled out—None Rebounds—New Jersey 57 (Gminski 14), Utah 51 (Eaton 9) Assists—New Jersey 20 (Wood 7), Utah 24 (Green 5). Total fouls—New Jersey 21, Utah 19 A—11,732

WASHINGTON (84): Catledge 4-13 2-7 10, C. Jones 0-0 0-0 0, M. Malone 5-15 7-9 17, J. Malone 14-26 3-3 32, Whatley 1-4 3-4 5, Williams 3-10 2-5 8, Cook 0-5 2-2 2, O'Koren 0-1 0-0 0, A. Jones 0-1 0-0 0, Bol 0-0 0-0 0, Roundfield 3-5 0-0 6, Adams 2-4 0-0 4 Totals 32-84 18-30 84
CHICAGO (93): Oakley 8-13 5-9 21, Cureton 7-9 3-3 17, Waiters 3-8 0-1 6, Colter 2-5 0-0 4, Jordan 10-26 2-3 22, Paxson 3-8 1-1 7, Sellers 1-5 0-0 2, Corzine 5-12 2-2 12, Turner 1-5 0-0 2 Totals 40-91 13-19 93
Washington 18 24 22 20—84
Chicago 22 29 21 21—93
Three point goal—J. Malone. Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Washington 59 (M. Malone 14), Chicago 61 (Oakley 12) Assists—Washington 16 (Cook 5), Chicago 28 (Colter 8) Total fouls—Washington 17, Chicago 23. Technicals—Washington illegal defense, Chicago illegal defense. A— 17,229

CLEVELAND (84): McCray 5-13 0-2 10, Williams 7-15 2-4 16, Daugherty 0-6 1-4 1, Harper 9-18 3-6 21, Bagley 5-13 0-1 10, Turpin 9-18 0-0 18, Minniefield 0-3 0-0 0, West 2-5 0-2 4, Poquette 2-2 0-0 4, Price 0-2 0-0 0 Totals 39-95 6-19 84
DETROIT (93): Dantley 7-16 1-3 15, Green 2-6 2-2 6, Laimbeer 7-12 1-3 15, Dumars 0-2 0-0 0, Thomas 7-16 3-5 17, Mahorn 1-4 0-0 2, Johnson 11-21 4-4 26, Salley 0-0 0-4 0, Rodman 5-7 2-3 12 Totals 40-84 13-24 93
Cleveland 22 24 11 27—84
Detroit 19 30 21 23—93
Fouled out—None Rebounds—Cleveland 45 (Williams 12), Detroit 63 (Green 15) Assists—Cleveland 19 (Bagley 7), Detroit 19 (Thomas 10) Total fouls—Cleveland 24, Detroit 22 Technicals—Cleveland illegal defense, Detroit illegal defense A— 12,299

Senior Golf Scores

DELRAY BEACH, FLa. (AP) — Results Saturday after the second round of the $200,000 Shearson Lehman Brothers PGA Senior Classic played on the par-72, 6,750-yard Gleneagles Country Club course:

Bruce Crampton	65-67-132
Butch Baird	68-68-136
Bob Toski	71-67-138
Billy Casper	70-68-138
Chi Chi Rodriguez	70-68-138
Bob Erickson	68-71-139
Harold Henning	68-71-139
Jim Ferree	69-70-139
Dale Douglass	66-74-140
Doug Sanders	68-72-140
Charlie Sifford	71-69-140
Orville Moody	72-68-140
Art Silvestrone	71-70-141
Howie Johnson	71-70-141
Ken Still	73-68-141
Walt Zembriski	71-70-141
Charles Owens	71-71-142
Al Chandler	69-73-142
Lee Elder	71-71-142
Gay Brewer	70-73-143
Bob Goalby	69-74-143
Dan Sikes	72-72-144
Gardner Dickinson	70-74-144
Dow Finsterwald	69-75-144
Joe Jiminez	72-72-144
Lionel Hebert	74-70-144
Billy Maxwell	72-72-144
Ben Smith	75-70-145
Bob Brue	72-73-145
Don January	73-72-145
Buck Adams	69-76-145
Ted Kroll	73-72-145
Bobby Nichols	73-73-146
George Lanning	74-72-146
Jim Cochran	72-74-146
Fred Hawkins	72-75-147
Jerry Barber	76-71-147
Gene Littler	77-70-147
Miller Barber	74-73-147
Jack Fleck	73-74-147
Tom Nieporte	73-75-148
Bill Collins	77-71-148
Doug Ford	74-74-148
Fred Haas	76-73-149
Mickey Gallagher	72-77-149
Gordon Jones	74-75-149
Julius Boros	73-77-150
Bob Stone	78-72-150
Al Balding	75-75-150
Pete Brown	73-78-151
Ray Bolo	79-77-156
Sam Snead	75-WD

WAO Scores

PERTH, Australia (AP) — Third-round scores Saturday from the $100,000 West Australian Open Golf Championship at the par-72 Lake Karrinyup course:

Terry Gale	69-70-69—208
Greg Norman	72-70-66—208
Peter Senior	64-75-70—209
Mike Cahill	67-76-68—211

Transactions

FOOTBALL
National Football League
SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS—Waived Dana McLemore, cornerback. Activated Jeff Fuller, linebacker.
COLLEGE
NORTH CAROLINA—Announced resignation of Tommy John, pitching coach.

NFL Standings

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
N.Y. Jets	10	1	0	.909	303	203
New England	8	3	0	.727	304	181
Miami	5	6	0	.455	276	290
Buffalo	3	8	0	.273	213	251
Indianplis	0	11	0	.000	127	291
Central						
Cincinnati	7	4	0	.636	271	278
Cleveland	7	4	0	.636	239	232
Pittsburgh	4	7	0	.364	175	221
Houston	2	9	0	.182	194	255
West						
Denver	9	2	0	.818	271	172
L.A. Raiders	8	4	0	.667	255	226
Kansas City	7	4	0	.636	249	240
Seattle	5	6	0	.455	199	219
San Diego	2	10	0	.167	250	312

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
N.Y. Giants	9	2	0	.818	225	158
Washington	9	2	0	.818	242	196
Dallas	7	4	0	.636	277	189
Philadelphia	3	8	0	.273	156	209
St. Louis	2	9	0	.182	140	263
Central						
Chicago	9	2	0	.818	239	130
Minnesota	6	5	0	.545	258	190
Detroit	4	7	0	.364	163	202
Green Bay	2	9	0	.182	149	272
Tampa Bay	2	9	0	.182	171	300
West						
L.A. Rams	7	4	0	.636	192	180
S Francisco	6	4	1	.591	260	178
New Orleans	6	5	0	.545	197	167
Atlanta	5	5	1	.500	208	198

Thursday's Game
Los Angeles Raiders 37, San Diego 31, OT
Sunday's Games
Buffalo at New England, noon.
Denver at New York Giants, noon.
Detroit at Tampa Bay, noon.
Green Bay at Chicago, noon
Indianapolis at Houston, noon
Minnesota at Cincinnati, noon
Pittsburgh at Cleveland, noon
Dallas at Washington, 3 p.m.
Atlanta at San Francisco, 3 p.m.
Kansas City at St. Louis, 3 p.m.
New Orleans at Los Angeles Rams, 3 p.m.
Philadelphia at Seattle, 3 p.m.
Monday's Game
New York Jets at Miami, 8 p.m.

NBA Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	8	3	.727	—
Philadelphia	7	5	.583	1½
Washington	5	7	.417	3½
New York	3	10	.231	6
New Jersey	2	10	.167	6½
Central Division				
Atlanta	9	2	.818	—
Chicago	7	3	.700	1½
Milwaukee	8	4	.667	1½
Indiana	6	5	.545	3
Detroit	5	6	.455	4
Cleveland	3	9	.250	6½

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston	8	4	.600	—
Utah	8	4	.600	—
Dallas	7	5	.583	—
Denver	7	5	.583	—
Sacramento	4	6	.400	2
San Antonio	3	8	.273	3½
Pacific Division				
L.A. Lakers	8	1	.889	—
Golden State	6	6	.500	3½
Portland	6	6	.500	3½
Seattle	5	5	.500	3½
Phoenix	5	7	.417	4½
L.A. Clippers	3	8	.273	6

Friday's Games
Boston 135, Golden State 120
Detroit 120, Philadelphia 110
Washington 116, Houston 99
Chicago 101, New York 99
Dallas 130, Phoenix 122, OT
L.A. Lakers 111, New Jersey 95
Portland 127, San Antonio 114
Late Games Not Included
Saturday's Games
Atlanta 97, Boston 96
Detroit 93, Cleveland 84
Golden State 97, New York 93
Chicago 93, Washington 84
Denver 132, Phoenix 120
Utah 96, New Jersey 78
San Antonio at L.A. Clippers, (n)
Milwaukee at Sacramento, (n)
Indiana at Seattle, (n)

NHL Standings

WALES CONFERENCE

Patrick Division	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Philadelphia	14	4	2	30	86	45
Pittsburgh	13	6	2	28	86	70
NY Islanders	11	8	1	23	80	66
New Jersey	10	8	2	22	75	89
Washington	7	11	4	18	72	90
NY Rangers	6	11	4	16	82	93
Adams Division						
Montreal	12	6	3	27	79	67
Quebec	10	8	4	24	86	70
Hartford	9	6	3	21	65	63
Boston	8	10	3	19	71	76
Buffalo	4	13	3	11	64	74

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

Norris Division	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Toronto	9	7	4	22	66	65
St. Louis	8	7	4	20	66	66
Detroit	8	10	2	18	57	66
Minnesota	6	11	2	14	74	80
Chicago	4	12	5	13	65	91
Smythe Division						
Edmonton	13	8	1	27	97	80
Winnipeg	12	7	1	25	76	63
Calgary	11	10	0	22	73	80
Los Angeles	8	11	2	18	82	89
Vancouver	5	14	2	12	62	84

Friday's Games
Hartford 4, St. Louis 0
Quebec 6, Buffalo 1
Washington 3, Detroit 3, tie
Los Angeles 4, Winnipeg 1
N.Y. Rangers 8, Vancouver 5
Saturday's Games
Boston 6, St. Louis 5
Hartford 6, N.Y. Islanders 3
Philadelphia 6, Toronto 1
Pittsburgh 5, Washington 4
Quebec 3, Buffalo 1
Detroit 4, Montreal 3
Calgary 8, N.Y. Rangers 5
Edmonton 5, Vancouver 2
Minnesota 6, New Jersey 2
Sunday's Games
Los Angeles at Winnipeg, 7:05 p.m.
New Jersey at Chicago, 7:35 p.m.

Sunland Park

SUNLAND PARK, N.M. (AP) — The results of Saturday's horse racing card at Sunland Park race track:

First — 5½ furlongs. See impression 6.60, 4.20, 3.80; Troop Leader 15.60, 6.80; Foxy Performance 3.40 T — 1:09.3.

Second — 5½ furlongs. Miss Special M. 4.60, 3.40, 2.80; Quite Elegant 3.80, 3.00; Twice As Spunky 6.00 T — 1:09.0.

Quiniela — $10.80.

Daily Double — $18.20.

Third — 870 yards. Featureful 13.60, 4.00, 2.80; Wars Muff 3.40, 2.40; Best Review 2.60 T — 47.64.

$1 Twin Trifecta — $20.10.

Fourth — 5½ furlongs; Pay Master Babe 17.20, 10.40, 4.20; High Stickler 12.60, 6.80; Bimbiz's Parter 4.20 T — 1:08.0.

Quiniela — $206.20.

Twin Trifecta — No Winners. Carry-over for Sunday, $9,358.00.

Fifth — 350 yards; Stand Pat Dancer 79.00, 30.20, 9.60; NM Bugs 10.00, 6.00; Jess Burner 3.20 T — 18.13.

Quiniela — $200.60.

Sixth — 5½ furlongs; Bold Battle Ax 5.60, 3.60, 2.80; Fabulous Worth 4.60, 3.00; Good Tensions 2.80 T — 1:07.2.

Exacta — $26.80.

Seventh — 5½ furlongs; Nice Going 4.40, 2.60, 2.60; Cat Man Relic 4.40, 3.60; Default 8.60 T — (unavailable).

Quiniela — $17.60.

Eighth — 1 and 1-16 mile; Axe Frisco 9.20, 4.80, 2.80; Argyle's Brother 5.00, 2.80; Lord Beaumont 2.40 T — 1:50.2.

Trifecta — $195.60.

Ninth — 350 yards; Snazzy Six 4.80, 4.20, 2.80; Cool Prospect 16.60, 6.20; Johns Native 2.80 T — 17.85.

Quiniela — $80.00.

Tenth — 6 furlongs; Two Edged Sword 6.40, 3.00, 2.20; Draconic Code 2.60, 2.40; Valentine Debt 3.20 T — 1:12.4.

Exacta — $15.20.

Eleventh — 6½ furlongs; Bright Investment 7.60, 5.00, 3.60; Advent 4.40, 3.40; Court Compliance 3.00 T — 1:20.0.

Trifecta — $88.20.

Handle — $273,022.

Attendance — 2,832.

College Football Summaries

Pittsburgh 7 0 0 7—14
Penn State 10 7 10 7—34
PSU—FG Manca 44
Pit—Heyward 1 run (Van Horne kick)
PSU—Thomas 91 kickoff return (Manca kick)
PSU—Dozier 26 run (Manca kick)
PSU—FG Manca 35
PSU—Hamilton 82 pass from Knizner (Manca kick)
PSU—Thomas 2 run (Manca kick)
Pit—Washington 82 interception return (Van Horne kick)
A—85,722

	Pit	PSU
First downs	14	14
Rushes-yards	36-85	43-184
Passing yards	173	144
Return yards	205	214
Passes	16-33-1	8-23-1
Punts	12-36	9-42
Fumbles-lost	0-0	0-0
Penalties-yards	6-46	8-77

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Pittsburgh, Gladman 20-87, Heyward 12-27, Felitsky 2-(minus 14), Genilla 2-(minus 15). Penn State, Dozier 13-77, Manda 12-47, Thomas 6-46, Clark 5-15, Barowski 2-5, Knizner 4-4, Shaffer 1-(minus 10).
PASSING—Pittsburgh, Felitsky 11-24-1-124, Genilla 5-9-0-49. Penn State, Shaffer 6-19-0-52, Knizner 2-4-1-92.
RECEIVING—Pittsburgh, Heyward 6-82, Heard 3-17, Scales 2-36, Stewart 2-17, Osborn 2-7, Gladman 1-14. Penn State, Hamilton 3-107, Dozier 2-12, Clark 1-11, Pomfret 1-10, Thomas 1-4.

South Carolina 7 14 0 0—21
Clemson 8 10 0 3—21
Clem—T. Johnson 1 run (Rigge pass from Schonhar)
SC—Green 1 run (Hagler kick)
SC—Edwards 61 interception return (Hagler kick)
Clem—Roulhac 35 pass from Ro. Williams (Treadwell kick)
SC—Sharpe 72 pass from Ellis (Hagler kick)
Clem—FG Treadwell 37
Clem—FG Treadwell 31
A—82,500

	SC	Clem
First downs	21	19
Rushes-yards	24-43	67-237
Passing yards	275	99
Return yards	117	58
Passes	17-32-1	6-20-1
Punts	7-40	7-40
Fumbles-lost	3-1	4-0
Penalties-yards	7-53	7-66

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—South Carolina, Sharpe 4-27, A.Smith 4-26 Clemson, Flowers 19-70, Flagler 16-66, Ro.Williams 2-29.
PASSING—South Carolina, Ellis 17-32-1-275. Clemson, Ro.Williams 6-19-0-99, Schonhar 1-0-1-0.
RECEIVING—South Carolina, Sharpe 9-167, Brown 3-45. Clemson, Roulhac 2-37, Hooper 1-29.

Michigan 3 3 13 7—26
Ohio St. 14 0 3 7—24
OSU—Carter 4 pass from Karsatos (Frantz kick)
Mich—FG Gillette 32
OSU—Workman 46 run (Frantz kick)
Mich—FG Gillette 34
Mich—Morris 4 run (Gillette kick)
OSU—FG Frantz 27
Mich—Morris 8 run (pass failed)
Mich—Wilcher 7 run (Gillette kick)
OSU—Carter 17 pass from Karsatos (Frantz kick)
A—90,674

	Mich	OSU
First downs	27	19
Rushes-yards	52-268	34-170
Passing yards	261	188
Return yards	3	20
Passes	19-29-2	15-27-1
Punts	2-43	4-41
Fumbles-lost	1-1	0-0
Penalties-yards	7-44	4-26

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING—Michigan, Morris 29-210, Perryman 7-27, Wilcher 5-16, G. White 5-10, Harbaugh 6-5. Ohio St. Workman 21-126, Cooper 6-25, Karsatos 5-11, Carter 1-6, Holland 1-2.
PASSING—Michigan, Harbaugh 19-29-2-261. Ohio St., Karsatos 15-27-1-186.
RECEIVING—Michigan, J. Brown 5-54, McMurtry 3-64, Perryman 3-53, G. White 3-23, Morris 3-22, Higgins 2-46. Ohio St., Carter 7-75, Workman 4-33, Harris 2-37, Rose 1-32, Cooper 1-11.

Stanford 0 3 0 8—11
California 0 10 0 7—17
Cal—FG Rix 34
Cal—Peoples 5 pass from Brown (Rix kick)
Stan—FG Sweeney 48
Cal—Ford 47 run (Rix kick)
Stan—James 69 pass from Paye (Price pass from Paye)
A—75,662

	Stan	Cal
First downs	17	13
Rushes-yards	36-41	30-89
Passing yards	242	221
Return yards	15	16
Passes	24-36-0	15-23-2
Punts	6-42	5-44
Fumbles-lost	1-0	1-0
Penalties-yards	5-45	8-80

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING—Stanford, Muster 18-59, Morris 4-5. California, Ford 1-47, Richards 16-30, Hicks 3-9.
PASSING—Stanford, Paye 23-36-0-224, Muster 1-1-0-18. California, Brown 15-23-2-221.
RECEIVING—Stanford, James 7-138, Morris 7-27, Snelson 4-42, Muster 4-19, Scott 2-16. California, Devers 7-99, Richards 3-21, Cushing 2-22, Ford 1-61.

College Bowl Games

Dec. 13
California Bowl
At Fresno, Calif.
Miami, Ohio, vs. San Jose St., 4:30 p.m. (ESPN)
Dec. 20
Independence Bowl
At Shreveport, La.
Mississippi vs. Texas Tech, 7 p.m. (USA)
Dec. 23
Hall of Fame Bowl
At Tampa Fla.
Boston College vs. Georgia, 7 p.m.
Dec. 25
Sun Bowl
At El Paso
Louisiana St. or Alabama vs. 1:30 p.m. (CBS)
Blue-Gray All-Star Classic
At Montgomery, Ala.
4 p.m.
Dec. 27
Gator Bowl
At Jacksonville, Fla.
Stanford vs. Clemson, 11:30 a.m. (CBS)
Aloha Bowl
At Honolulu
Arizona vs., 3 p.m. (ABC)
Dec. 29
Liberty Bowl
At Memphis, Tenn.
Tennessee vs. Minnesota, 7 p.m.
Dec. 30
Freedom Bowl
At Anaheim, Calif.
UCLA vs. WAC Runnerup, 7 p.m.
Holiday Bowl
At San Diego
WAC Champion vs. Iowa, 8 p.m.
Dec. 31
Peach Bowl
At Atlanta
North Carolina State vs. Virginia Tech, noon.
Bluebonnet Bowl
At Houston
Colorado vs. Baylor, 2 p.m.
All-American Bowl
At Birmingham, Ala.
Indiana vs. Florida St., 7 p.m.
Jan. 1
Florida Citrus Bowl
At Orlando, Fla.
Southern California vs. Auburn, 11 a.m. (ABC)
Cotton Bowl
At Dallas
Texas A&M or Arkansas vs. Ohio State, 12:30 p.m. (CBS)
Sugar Bowl
At New Orleans
Alabama or Louisiana St. vs. Nebraska, 2:30 p.m. (ABC)
Rose Bowl
At Pasadena, Calif.
Arizona St. vs. Michigan, 4 p.m. (NBC)
Orange Bowl
At Miami
Oklahoma vs. Texas A&M or Arkansas, 7:30 p.m. (NBC)
Jan. 2
Sunkist Fiesta Bowl
At Tempe, Ariz.
Miami, Fla., vs. Penn State, 8 p.m. (NBC)
Jan. 10
East-West Shrine Classic
At San Francisco
3 p.m.
Hula Bowl
At Honolulu, Hawaii
3 p.m.
Jan. 17
Senior Bowl
At Mobile, Ala.
Noon.
Jan. 10
Japan Bowl
At Yokahama, Japan
9 p.m.

Oklahoma 7 0 0 13—20
Nebraska 7 3 7 0—17
Neb—Jones 2 run (Klein kick)
Okla—Holieway 4 run (Lashar kic.)
Neb—FG Klein 32
Neb—R.Smith 25 pass from Taylor (Klein kick)
Okla—FG Lashar 22
Okla—Jackson 17 pass from Holieway (Lashar kick)
Okla—FG Lashar 31
A—76,198

	Okla	Neb
First downs	18	16
Rushes-yards	64-224	44-101
Passing yards	147	131
Return yards	22	61
Passes	06-12-1	9-20-1
Punts	5-40	7-38
Fumbles-lost	8-2	5-2
Penalties-yards	7-65	9-79

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Oklahoma, Holieway 25-75, Carr 13-66, E.Johnson 10-41, Collins 8-28, Nebraska, Taylor 23-44, K.Jones 12-41, Kaelin 4-11.
PASSING—Oklahoma, Holieway 6-12-1-147, Nebraska, Taylor 9-20-1-131.
RECEIVING—Oklahoma, Jackson 3-67, Shepard 2-52, Cabbiness 1-8. Nebraska, Brinson 2-54, R.Smith 2-36, Millikan 1-12, Banderas 1-11, R.Schnitzler 1-11, Sheppard 1-7, Cooper 1-0.

Washington 7 14 13 10—44
Washington St. 0 10 7 6—23
UW—Jones 3 pass from Chandler (Jaeger kick)
WSU—Tingstad 3 run (Adams kick)
WSU—FG Adams 51
UW—Covington 2 run (Jaeger kick)
UW—Slater 25 pass from Chandler (Jaeger kick)
UW—Slater 38 pass from Chandler (Jaeger kick)
UW—FG Jaeger 43
UW—FG Jaeger 26
WSU—Porter 2 run (Adams kick)
UW—Slater 25 pass from Chandler (Jaeger kick)
WSU—Porter 9 run (pass failed)
UW—FG Jaeger 27
A—40,000

	UW	WSU
First downs	21	22
Rushes-yards	45-248	40-81
Passing yards	204	240
Return yards	0	0
Passes	15-20-0	16-30-2
Punts	2-44	5-29
Fumbles-lost	3-1	3-0
Penalties-yards	11-120	6-45

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Washington, Weathersby 25-177, Covington 8-26, Riley 5-19. Washington St., Porter 25-90.
PASSING—Washington, Chandler 15-20-0-204. Washington St., Blount 16-30-2-240.
RECEIVING—Washington, Slater 4-104, R. Jones 3-36, Hill 3-34. Washington St., Olson 6-94, James 5-72, Taylor 2-30.

Arizona State 0 10 0 7—17
Arizona 7 7 7 13—34
UA—Adams 18 pass from Jenkins (Coston kick)
UA—Greathouse 5 run (Coston kick)
ASU—Garrett 7 pass from Van Raaphorst (Bostrom kick)
ASU—FG Bostrom 21
UA—McLemore 6 run (Coston kick)
UA—FG Coston 28
UA—Cecil 100 interception return (Coston kick)
ASU—Cox 20 pass from Van Raaphorst (Bostrom kick)
UA—FG Coston 27
A—58,267

	ASU	UA
First downs	17	34
Rushes-yards	32-78	40-186
Passing yards	437	165
Return yards	0	144
Passes	38-55-3	11-17-0
Punts	1-40	3-35
Fumbles-lost	2-1	0-0
Penalties-yards	2-10	6-30

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Arizona St., Harris 16-55, Van Raaphorst 5-21, Williams 11-2. Arizona, Adams 18-91, McLemore 8-38, Greathouse 5-37.
PASSING—Arizona St., Van Raaphorst 38-55-3-437. Arizona, Jenkins 11-17-0-165.
RECEIVING—Arizona St., Cox 10-191, B. Hill 6-92, Gallimore 5-35. Arizona,

OWLS——

(Continued from Page 1C)

with Anson recovering three. But the "fumbleitis" wasn't enough to keep Reagan County from a regional date next week.

After a Lipsey interception halted Reagan's next drive, Reeger put the troops to work on the ground. Romero and Lipsey hammered the ball all the way down the field on the ground before the junior quarterback hit Danny Bingham for a nine-yard TD.

A fumble recovery by David Collins set up another Lipsey scoring strike. This time he hit Mike Townsend on a 26-yarder to go ahead 19-8. Saldibar kicked a 30-yard field goal as time ran out in the first half to give the Owls a 22-14 cushion at intermission, the final scoring before the fourth quarter outburst.

Anson		Reagan County
10	First Downs	19
125	Yards Rushing	220
31	Yards Passing	56
10-2-2	Passes-Completed-Int.	10-5-1
3-1	Fumbles-Lost	5-3
5-41.4	Punts-Avg.	4-32.3
6-50	Penalties-Yds	7-55

Scoring

Anson	8	6	0	6—20
Reagan County	7	15	0	13—35

RC-Junior Romero, 3 run (Mike Townsend kick)
A-Reagan Co. quarterback downed in end zone
A-Tracy Neal, 1 run (run failed)
RC-Danny Bingham, 9 pass from Scott Lipsey (run failed)
RC-Townsend, 26 pass from Lipsey (pass failed)
A-Eddie Villaneuva, 4 run (run failed)
RC-Roland Saldibar, 30 yard field goal
RC-Lipsey, 11 run (kick failed)
RC-James West, 43 run (Charles Jackson kick)
A-Peter Torres, 16 pass from George Ramos (run failed)

Individual Statistics

Rushing: Anson: Tom Rainwater 2-4-0; Eddie Villaneuva 10-8-1; George Ramos 11-18-0; Peter Torres 1-2-0; Tracy Neal 4-14-1; Don Barron 1-3-0; Bobby Fletcher 8-20-0; Mike Beauchamp 7-74-0. **Reagan County:** Scott Lipsey 12-33-1; James West 111-62-1; Junior Romero 19-97-1; Roland Saldibar 7-29-0; Sergio Balderas 2-8-0; Shane McCutchen 2-minus-9.

Passing: Anson: George Ramos 11-18-2-31-1. **Reagan County:** Scott Lipsey 5-10-1-56-2.

Receiving: Anson: Peter Torres 2-31-1. **Reagan County:** Roland Saldibar 1-10-0; Mike Townsend 2-30-1; Danny Bingham 1-9-1; Joel Griner 1-7-0.



John Fought/Reporter-Telegram

Sophomore tailback Roland Saldibar (14) of Reagan County takes a hit from Anson's Alvino Garcia (86) and Jeff Thomas in the Owls' 35-20 2A area playoff win.

Bobcats whip Bel Air to gain regional berth

From Staff Reports

EL PASO — The San Angelo Bobcats continued a District 4-5A tradition with a 21-3 whipping of El Paso Bel Air at the Sun Bowl Saturday to advance into the regional round of 16 of the Class 5A playoffs.

The Bobcats were led by quarterback Doug Bonds who threw for 104 yards and a touchdown in defeating Bel Air in the area contest. Bonds hit Scott Allen for a 25-yard touchdown pass in the first quarter to open the scoring.

Charles Kelly and Sergio Alcala came back with touchdowns in the third quarter for San Angelo as the Bobcats never let Bel Air into the end zone.

Bel Air's only points came on a 35-yard second quarter field goal by Kelly Heras.

Next up for San Angelo is Wichita Falls, a 22-20 winner over Irving MacArthur at an undetermined date, site and time.

San Angelo		EP Bel Air
14	First Downs	10
170	Yards Rushing	115
104	Yards Passing	30
11-4-0	Passes-Completed-Int.	15-2-2
6-3	Fumbles Lost	4-3
5-39.6	Punts-Avg.	6-29.7
2-12	Penalties-Yds	1-5

Scoring

San Angelo	7	0	14	0—21
EP Bel Air	0	3	0	0— 3

SA-Scott Allen, 25 yard pass form Doug Bonds (Russ Childers kick)
BA-Kelly Heras, 35 yard field goal
SA-Charles Kelly, 39 run (Childers kick)
SA-Sergio Alcala, 1 run (Childers kick)

Individual Statistics

Rushing: San Angelo: Charles Kelly 13-76, Sergio Alcala 17-60. **EP Bel Air:** Steve Vicencio, 12-77

Passing: San Angelo: Doug Bonds 4-11-0-104-1 **EP Bel Air:** Pat Gandara 2-14-2-30-0.

Receiving: San Angelo: Alcala 2-63; Scott Allen 2-41 **El Paso Bel Air:** Bess, 2-20; Williams, 2-46-1 **EP Bel Air:** Albert Hernandez 2-30.

Plainview hands Lee second loss

From Staff Reports

PLAINVIEW — Midland Lee fell behind 11-0 and never could quite catch up to the Plainview Bulldogs Saturday night, and the Rebels were on the short end of a 69-57 decision.

The Rebels, now 0-2, were behind by only seven at half, 37-30, but a miserable seven-point third quarter sent Plainview on its way to a 2-0 record. David Mitchell came off the Bulldog bench to score all 12 of his points in the second half to spark the win. Pat Nash added 10 for Plainview before fouling out of the game.

Lee was led by Mark Van Cott's 12 points and Nicky Sanchez' 11.

The Rebels return to action Tuesday night against Crane at Midland College in their home opener and their final tune-up before the Tall City Tournament Nov. 28-29.

Midland Lee	10	20	7	20—57
Plainview	18	19	15	17—69

Midland Lee (57): Jeff Burchard 2 0-0 4, Bruce Marcynski 4 0-0 8, Danny Allen 1 1-2 3, Mark Van Cott 6 0-1 12, Mike Courtney 1 2-7 4, Watson 1 2-3 4, Stacy Long 0 0-2 0, Nicky Sanchez 4 6-11 14, Cregg McGaha 1 2-2 4, Latham 0 3-3 3. **Totals 20 17-31 57.**

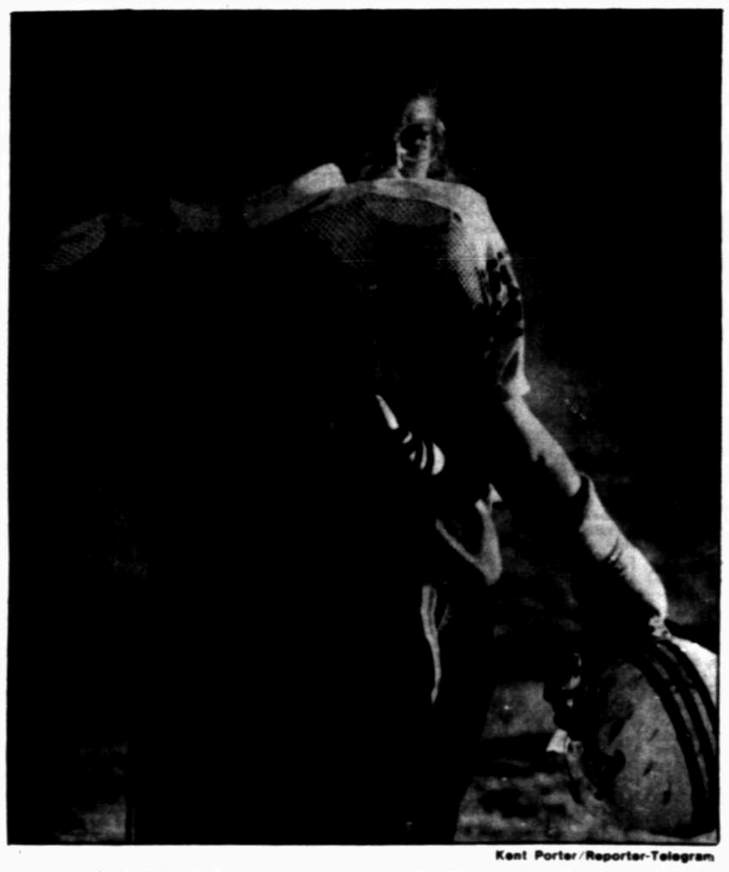
Plainview (69): Willie Ansley 3 5-7 11, Darren Foster 4 2-2 10, Pat Nash 4 2-3 10, Fred Carter 2 2-3 6, Everett Irlbeck 2 5-9 9, Terrence Washington 1 3-7 5, David Mitchell 5 2-2 12, Ricky Tullis 2 2-5 6. **Totals 23 23-39 69.**

Total fouls: Midland Lee 29, Plainview 31. Fouled out: Pat Nash. Halftime score: Plainview 37, Midland Lee 30.

Spurs beat Clippers

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Alvin Robertson scored 30 points and made 10 steals, and reserve guard Jon Sundvold scored eight of his 10 points during a decisive fourth-quarter run that carried the San Antonio Spurs to a 109-102 NBA victory over the Los Angeles Clippers Saturday night.

Robertson, the NBA's defensive player of the year last season, fell one steal shy of the league's single-game record set by former Spur Larry Kenon.



Kent Porter/Reporter-Telegram

Anson's Rubin Galvan gets a sympathy hug after Reagan County defeated the Tigers, 35-20, in a Class 2A area playoff game Saturday.

Hereford eliminates Steers from playoffs

By TED BATTLES
Sports Editor

LUBBOCK — Trailing 17-7 going into the final period, Hereford rallied for three final period touchdowns to defeat Big Spring, 26-17, in a Class 4A bi-district game at Jones Stadium Saturday night.

The Whitefaces fumbled three punts inside their 10, yet survived when the redfaced Steers could manage just one TD out of the windfall.

"We made some real critical mistakes, but we hung in there and got a critical turnover ourselves," said Hereford Coach Don Crumpton. "Big Spring is a good team and this was our best defensive effort of the season. It had to be."

"We're hurt because we are little in the line and were the underdog tonight, but we didn't give up and Shire made some big plays for us," said the former Abilene High coach.

Quarterback Todd Shire indeed made some big plays, passing 18-yards to Bobby Baker for a TD with 10:57 left in the game to trim the Steers' lead to 17-13, after the two-point pass failed.

The break referred to by Crumpton came when the Steers' Phillip Matthews fumbled at the Big Spring 14 and tackle Lee Young recovered for the Herd.

On first down, Vincent Brown scored on an inside trap and Hereford led 20-17 with 6:36 to go.

There was still plenty of time to come back and the Steers drove from their own 37 to the Hereford 31 where another fumble, this one by Quarterback Paul Decker on a handoff, was recovered by defensive end Derrell Page.

With second and 13 at the 44, Mark Arthro turned a draw into a 55-yard run to the one and after a penalty, Shire hit Baker with a six-yard TD pass that snuffed out any lingering hopes Big Spring may have had with 1:24 left.

Hereford will play Cleburne, coached by another 4-5A alumnus, Pat Culpepper, in the second round.

Big Spring seemingly had things under control when one of Brian Mayfield's booming punts, this one 52 yards, was fumbled and the Steers recovered at the five. Quarterback Decker kept for the TD on first down and the Steers led 17-7 with 6:36 left in the third period.

Before the period was over, another fumbled punt, recovered at the Hereford seven, failed to produce when penalties and Young's defensive work left Big Spring throwing a fourth down incomplete pass from the 26.

John Olson's toe gave Big Spring a 3-0 lead with 8:42 left in the first period. Tackle Todd Decker recovered a Tim Long fumble at the Hereford 43, Quarterback Paul Decker kept 35 yards around right end, but the drive stalled and Olson was called upon.

Quarterback Todd Shire completed three passes for 61 yards and sent Vincent Brown over from the three with 2:01 left in the opening quarter. It was the result of a 78-yard drive.

The Steers were back in front with 8:35 left in the half after a four-play, 42-yard strike that saw Decker hit running back Phillip Matthews on a 27-yard scoring pass.

Big Spring muffed another golden opportunity when Olson punted 55 yards, Brown fumbled and the Steers recovered at the Hereford nine with 54 seconds in the half.

On fourth down from the three, Brown's knifing tackle flipped Matthews as he made the turn at the three on an attempted sweep and the Whitefaces took over at the one.

Big Spring		Hereford
11	First Downs	15
104	Yards Rushing	170
197	Yards Passing	73
27-12-2	Att-Comp-Int	17-5-2
4-25	Penalties-Yards	48-57
5-38.2	Punts-Average	8-43.9
5-4	Fumbles Lost	6-2

SCORING

Big Spring	3	7	7	0-17
Hereford	7	0	0	19-26

B-John Olson, 22 yard field goal, 8:53.
H-Vincent Brown, 3-yard run (Tim Long kick), 2:01.
BS-Phillip Matthews, 27-yard pass from Paul Decker (Olson kick) 8:35
BS-Decker, 5-yard run (Olson kick) 6:36.
H-Bobby Baker, 18-yard pass from Todd Shire (pass failed) 10:57.
H-Vincent Brown, 14-yard run (Long kick) 6:36.

Chaps romp CAJC, 96-64

From Staff Reports

HUTCHINSON, Kan. — Midland College ran its season-long unbeaten string to six games Saturday with a 96-64 drubbing of Carl Albert Junior College to take the championship of the round-robin Blue Dragon Classic.

The win was the third straight for MC in the tournament after nipping host Hutchinson Junior College in double overtime Thursday and beating Shelby State on Friday.

The unbeaten Chaparrals jumped on Carl Albert, of Poteau, Okla., right from the opening tip and took a 47-29 edge into the lockerroom at halftime. Mookie Blaylock, 23 points, and Todd Duncan, 18 points, both found their three-point eyes as the Chaps gunned from long range. Duncan had four three-pointers and Blaylock added three.

Joining them in double figures were Lincoln Minor, 14 points, Herman Henry, 13, and Billy Ray Smith 10. None of the Carl Albert players reached double-digits in points.

Midland College (7-0) will return to action next Thursday in the Odessa College tournament tipping it off against Angelo State's junior varsity at 6 p.m. in Odessa.

Carl Albert JC (64): Tyrone Harbin 2 5-7 4 9, Don Cedrick 1 0-0 2 2, Reggie Webster 2 4-7 1 8, James Armstrong 2 2-2 4 6, Bruce Sanders 1 2-2 0 4, Steve Yancy 0 0-0 1 0, Derek Smith 3 1-2 0 7, Kenny Collins 0 2-2 0 2, Mark Cotton 4 0-0 0 9, Anthony Valentine 2 0-0 2 4, Maurice Thornton 2 4-4 5 8, Michael Hill 2 1-2 1 5. **Totals 21 21-28 20 64.**

Midland College (96): Mookie Blaylock 10 0-0 2 23, Lincoln Minor 7 0-0 3 14, David Martin 0 0-0 0 0, Todd Duncan 7 0-0 4 18, Nate Curvey 1 0-0 0 2, Matt Sears 1 0-0 0 2, Alex Stanwood 2 0-5 2 4, Billy Ray Smith 4 2-5 3 10, Tracy Davis 0 0-0 0 0, Herman Henry 6 1-2 2 13, Clifton Jones 1 2-4 2 4, Bruce Nix 3 0-0 2 6, Juan Hewitt 0 0-0 1 0. **Totals 42 5-16 21 96.**

Three-point goals: Blaylock 3, Duncan 4, Cotton 1. Halftime score — Midland College 47, Carl Albert 29.

Rangers claim pair of victories from Eula

From Staff Reports

ROSCOE — The Greenwood Rangers earned a double sweep in varsity basketball action Friday night as both boys and girls Ranger teams beat Eula.

Four Rangers hit double figures as the boys took a 56-53 decision, handing Eula its first loss of the season and upping the Greenwood mark to 2-0. Rangers did it by outscoring Eula 22-9 at the free throw line.

Tommy Lawson and Brian Morgan led the way with 14 points apiece, while Joey Sims scored 13 points and Randy Donnell 10.

The Lady Rangers romped, 73-43, to raise their mark to 2-0 on the strength of Cheryl Martin's 24 points. Stephanie Smith added 12 for Greenwood.

The Rangers host Stanton in a pre-district, neighborly showdown on Tuesday night. Junior varisty games begin at 4:30 p.m., varsity games to follow.

Boys

Eula	16	8	11	18—53
Greenwood	17	11	7	21—56

Eula (53): Bozarth 4 2 10, Burton 4 2 10, Booth 4 1 9, Edwards 2 0 4, Cummings 1 0 2, Gallo 7 4 18. **Totals 22 9 53.**

Greenwood (56): Mark Graham 0 2 2, Brian Morgan 5 4 14, Glen Teal 0 3 0, Tommy Lawson 3 8 14, Joey Sims 5 3 13, Randy Donnell 4 2 10. **Totals 17 22 56.**

JV Score: Greenwood 30, Eula 25.

Girls

Greenwood	18	23	16	17—74
Eula	9	6	14	14—43

Greenwood (73): Tina Blackwell 1 3 5, Krissy Wallace 1 0 2, Denisa McMullen 5 1 11, Marlia Hunsinger 3 0 6, Kim Rose 2 0 4, Robbie McCollum 1 0 2, Stephanie Smith 6 0 12, Sheryl Moellering 4 0 8, Cheryl Martin 10 4 24. **Totals 33 8 74.**

Eula (43): Kease 4 2 10, Blair 4 0 8, Miller 2 0 4, Caffey 2 6 10, Byrd 2 2 6, Barr 0 1 1, Morris 1 2 4 **Totals 15 13 43.**

JV Score: Greenwood 45, Eula 21

Free throws prove costly for MHS boys

From Staff Reports

SEMINOLE — Midland High fought a battle at the free throw line Friday night against Seminole, and lost, 73-67.

The Bulldogs hit on just 13 of 30 charity tosses (43 percent) while the Indians were a respectable 33 of 50 (66 percent) in a foul-plagued contest. MHS fell to 1-1 on the season.

Kyle Lusby led the Bulldogs with 12 points, and ironically did not take a shot from the free throw line. Michael Ball also reached double figures with 10 points.

The Indians were led by Lopez with 22 points and Williams with 18. Lopez was a brilliant 14 of 17 from the free throw stripe.

Midland High returns to action Tuesday night with another road game, this time in Hobbs, N.M., in its final tune-up for the Tall City Tournament Nov. 28-29.

The MHS Bullpups, led by Bart Saddler's 13 points and Jarrad Johnson's 11, cruised to a 75-53 victory over Seminole.

Midland High	22	13	20	12—67
Seminole	21	21	8	23—73

Midland High (67): Greg Arrell 3 3-6 4 9, Craig Crawford 1 1-3 5 3, Jim Pannell 0 0-0 3 0, Kelly Sloan 1 0-1 0 2, Joe Wayland 1 0-1 3 2, David Lujan 2 5-10 9, Tim Christensen 0 0-0 1 0, Varrick McDonald 2 0-0 5 4, Michael Ball 4 2-6 2 10, Kyle Lusby 6 0-0 2 12, Eric Boyt 2 1-3 1 5, Daniel Subia 1 1-2 1 3, Darren Dobie 0 0-0 0 0, David Hitchcock 4 0-0 1 8, Eric Freeman 0 0-0 1 0. **Totals 27 13-30 34 67.**

Seminole (73): Nav 0 2-2 3 2, Lopez 4 14-17 4 22, Jenkins 3 3-6 5 9, West 0 9-11 2 9, Martin 0 0-0 2 0, Alaniz 1 1-3 5 3, Aldridge 2 1-2 1 5, Sellers 2 1-5 2 5, Williams 8 2-4 4 18. **Totals 20 33-60 28 73.**

JV Score: Midland High 75, Seminole 53

Lamesa wins 4A volleyball title

AUSTIN (AP) — Cypress Fairbanks defeated Amarillo 15-3, 15-10 in Class 5A Saturday to become one of five new champions in the 21st University Interscholastic League Girls Volleyball Tournament.

Cypress Fairbanks handled Amarillo behind the serving of all-tournament performer Angie Dawson, who gave the Bobcats a 12-3 lead in the second game. She returned to serve the winning point.

Lady Rebels edge MHS

From Staff Reports

DEL RIO — The girls basketball teams from Midland Lee and Midland High traveled a long way for their first meeting of the season, and it looks like it was worth the trip, at least for the Rebels who took a 72-70 decision.

The win came in the championship game of the Del Rio tournament and capped a fine effort from both Tall City teams as Lee placed two members on the six-player all tournament team and MHS placed two.

Lee was led by 17 points from Lavette Wallace and 13 from Roz Eaden in the finale. Brenda Rodruquiz scored a game-high 25 points, Sebrenia Finch added 18 points and Amy Cumings scored 12, but it wasn't enough to stop a balanced Rebel attack.

Lee defeated San Angelo 56-45 in the semifinals to advance while MHS knocked off Lake View, 56-50 in its semifinal game.

Cumings was named the tourney's MVP of the tournament for her efforts while Rodruquez joined her from the Lady Bulldogs. Lee placed Wallace, Eaden and Melissa Hart on the team. Lake View's Kelly Allard was the only non-Midland entrant.

Midland Lee 72, Midland High 70

Midland High	17	15	20	18—70
Midland Lee	14	18	22	18—72

Midland Lee (72): Piette Mayfield 4 0-3 8, Regina Callicutt 5 4-5 14, Leah Burnett 0 0-0 0, Khristie Davis 1 0-1 2, Roz Eaden 5 3-3 13, Monica Green 0 0-0 0, Anissa Wyatt 1 3 0 5, Colette Dooley 0 0 0 0, Melissa Hart 4 0 5 8, Monica Ramirez 2 1 1 5, Lavette Wallace 8 1 2 17. **Totals 30 12 20 73.**

Midland High (70): Ethel Edwards 1 2 4 4, Molly Nelson 0 0 0 0, Amy Cumings 5 2 1 12, Amanda Hendrickson 2 2 2 6, Terri Cecil 2 1 1 5, Kim Jackson 0 0 2 0, Sebrenia Finch 7 4 5 18, Brenda Rodriquez 1 2 1 4 25, Rosa Madrid 0 0 0 0. **Totals 29 12 19 70.**

Midland Lee 56, San Angelo 45

San Angelo	6	12	16	11—45
Midland Lee	13	16	12	15—56

Lee (56): Mayfield 4 0 2 8, Callicutt 2 0 4 4, Burnett 0 0 1 0, Davis 1 0 1 2, Eaden 2 2 1 6, Green 0 0 0 0, Wyatt 0 1 0 1, Dooley 0 2 1 2, Hart 6 0 5 12, Ramirez 0 2 2 1, Wallace 9 2 3 20. **Totals 24 8 20 56.**

San Angelo (45): Terri Washington 5 8 3 18, Freeze 3 1 5 7, Meeks 1 2 2 4, Butler 3 2 2 8, Kelly 1 0 1 2, Manning 2 0 2 4, Allison 0 0 0 0, Abell 1 0 0 2. **Totals 16 13 15 45.**

Midland High 56, Lake View 50

Midland High	8	18	16	14—56
5A Lake View	11	11	12	16—50

Midland High (56): Ethel Edwards 1 0 2 2, Amy Cumings 6 2 3 14, Amanda Hendrickson 1 0 4 2, Terri Cecil 0 0 5 0, Kim Jackson 4 0 1 8, Sebrenia Finch 5 3 4 13, Brenda Rodriquez 6 1 2 17, Chandra Govan 0 0 0 0. **Totals 25 6 22 56.**

Lake View (50): Fianco 1 2 1 4, Allard 2 7 0 11, Matthews 4 2 1 10, Ramirez 2 0 1 4, Hamilton 1 0 1 2, Benes 1 1 3 3, Bryant 1 2 1 4, Ogle 6 2 5 14. **Totals 17 16 13 50.**

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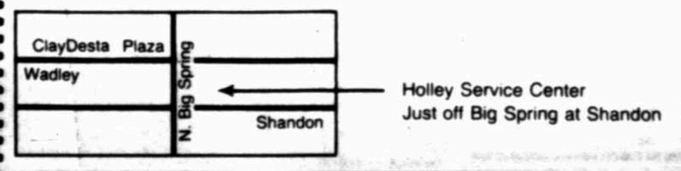
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GOODYEAR

Crampton's 67 ups Seniors lead to four

DELRAY BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Bruce Crampton carded a 67 Saturday to increase his lead to four strokes with a 36-hole total of 12 under par 132 in the $200,000 Shearson Lehman Brothers PGA Senior golf tournament at the Gleneagles Country Club.

Crampton, an Australian who returned to golf this season after an absence of eight years to dominate the senior tour, fought off one challenger after another. He started the day with a one-stroke lead following a seven-under-par 65 Friday over the 6,750-yard, par-72 layout.

"I'm playing with a lot of confidence," said Crampton, who had five birdies and no bogies for the round. "I compete against a golf course. All I try to do is the best I can and to minimize mistakes."

Butch Baird shot his second straight to stand at 136, two strokes ahead of the trio of Bob Toski, who carded a 67, and Billy Casper and Chi Chi Rodriguez, who had 68s.

Crampton, winner of six tournaments this year, saved two pars — one at the fourth when he hit over the green and one at the 10th, where he came out of a bunker three feet from the pin.

"I also missed a hole-in-one at the 15th by about a foot," he said. "The ball went straight for the pin, and hit the green just directly past it and rolled about 30 feet to the edge of the green."

He sank the putt here for a birdie.

Norman shoots 66 to pull within two of WAO leader

PERTH, Australia (AP) — Greg Norman had a 6-under-66 Saturday to move within two shots of the leader, Terry Gale, after three rounds of the $100,000 Western Australian Open golf tournament.

Norman, who blamed fatigue for a poor showing in the Australian Open last week, said he could have shot a 63 with a little more luck. He had eight birdies and two bogeys, but missed four eagle putts.

His 54-hole score of 8-under-par 208 left him two shots behind fellow Australian Gale, who had a 68 Saturday.

"I played great," said Norman, the reigning British Open champion. "I felt confident about shooting a good score even before I went out. My swing is right in the slot and I'm driving the ball."

He gave much of the credit to his return to form to a telephone pep-talk from his wife, Laura, Friday night.

Peter Senior, who set a course record with an opening-round 64, was third, three shots behind Gale and one in back of Norman.

Nakajima leads Japan golf

MIYAZAKI, Japan (AP) — Japan's Tsuneyuki Nakajima birdied the last three holes Saturday en route to a 69 and a two-shot lead after three rounds of the $812,500 Dunlop Phoenix Golf Tournament.

Nakajima, who started the round with a one-shot lead, was at even-par for the day before the three birdies helped him finish with a 69 and a 54-hole score of 10-under-par 206.

Graham Marsh of Australia had a 68 Saturday and was second at 208.

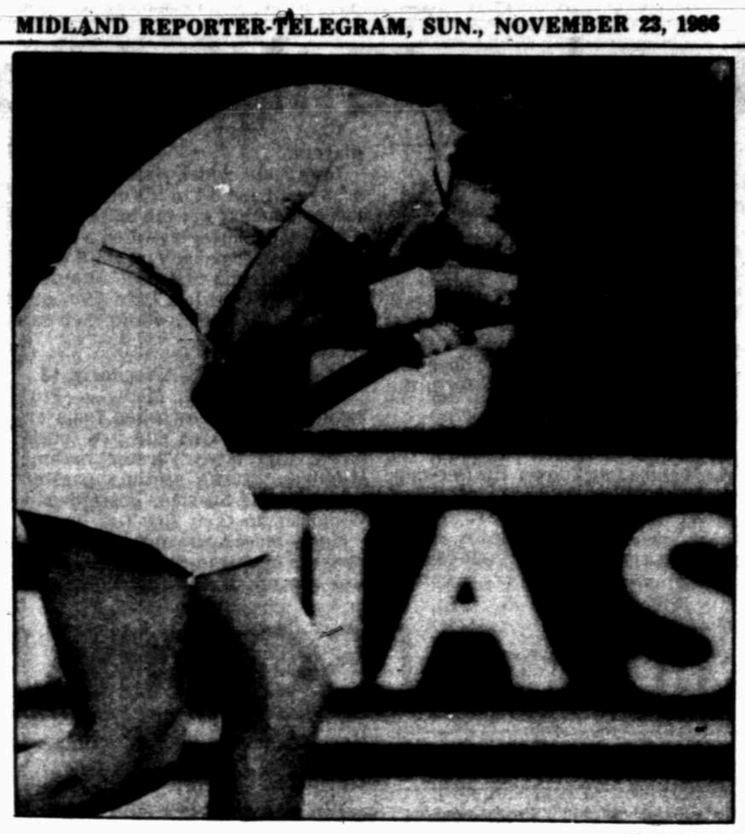
American Bobby Wadkins had the day's best round, a 67, and was tied for third with Japan's Masashi Ozaki, who shot a 69. Japan's Kikuo Arai, who shot a 73, was alone at 211.

Isao Aoki and Andy Bean were tied at 212. Aoki shot a 71 and Bean a 72, including a bogey on the 17th and a double-bogey on the 18th hole.

American Bob Tway, who has won four tournaments this season, was alone in at 213 after shooting a 68.

Seve Ballesteros of Spain, the leading money winner on the European PGA Tour, was tied with American Larry Mize at 215.

Sunday's winner will receive $146,250.



AP Laserphoto

Pam Shriver can't believe her eyes as her good friend and doubles partner Martina Navratilova defeated her 6-2, 4-6, 6-4, Saturday in the Virginia Slims Championships in New York.

Branham first black to win PBA crown

GLENDALE HEIGHTS, Ill. (AP) — George Branham III became the first black champion in the history of the Professional Bowlers Association when he downed top-seeded Mark Roth 195-191 in the title game Saturday of the $200,000 Brunswick Memorial World Open.

Branham, of Arleta, Calif., had to dispose of three opponents to earn the $33,260 first prize and an entry into the prestigious Firestone Tournament of Champions.

Roth, who was trying to end a 23-month victory drought, finished second in the event for the third time. He had to settle for runner-up money of $17,260.

Branham, who turned 24 on Friday, first routed Steve Wunderlich of St. Louis, 246-205, and then stopped rookie Ryan Shafer of Elmira, N.Y., 201-178, to reach the title game.

In the opening match of the nationally televised finals, Wunderlich edged 20-time champion Marshall Holman of Medford, Ore., 196-185.

"I wasn't even thinking about becoming the first black PBA champion," said Branham, a second-year player. "I just wanted to win a title."

Branham suffered opens in two of his first three frames, missing the 4-6-7 split in the first and a four-pin in the third.

But Roth, out of Spring Lake Heights, N.J., wasn't able to put any pressure on Branham, who put together three straight strikes starting in the seventh frame to regain the lead.

Navratilova claims 52nd straight win

NEW YORK (AP) — Top-seeded Martina Navratilova rallied to beat a determined Pam Shriver 6-2, 4-6, 6-4 Saturday for her 52nd consecutive victory and moved into the final of the $1 million Virginia Slims Championships tennis tournament.

Shriver played one of the best matches of her career, as she came close to repeating her upset over Navratilova in the quarterfinals of the 1982 U.S. Open.

"I thought it was over today," Navratilova said of her streak, the fourth-longest in modern tennis. Navratilova has strings of 74 and 54 matches, and Chris Evert Lloyd won 56 in a row.

But Navratilova, down a break and love-40 in the sixth game of the final set, rallied to win six of the next seven points and break Shriver's service to get even.

She then held her next two service games, and when she broke Shriver in the 10th game at 30, Navratilova had a berth in the best-of-five sets final against the winner of Saturday's other semifinal between second-seeded Steffi Graf of West Germany and No. 4 Helena Sukova of Czechoslovakia.

"I've never felt so positive about a match in my life," Shriver said. "I thought I was going to win it."

She may have won, except for a controversial point in the fifth game of the third set.

Serving at deuce, Navratilova hit a shot that nicked the net. Thinking she had missed the point, giving Shriver the advantage, Navratilova began to berate herself.

But the ball climbed over the net and dropped at Shriver's side. Shriver raced to the ball, but she couldn't lift it back over the net.

Shriver complained to umpire Judy Popkin and tournament referee Lee Jackson, claiming Navratilova's vocal outburst interfered with her play.

Shriver's protest was rejected and Navratilova won the next point to hold serve. Then she followed with the crucial break to pull back even in the set.

"The last two times we've played it's been 6-4 in the third set," Shriver said. "I could have won both. This is the first time I feel that I can play up to or better than the No. 1 player in the world.

"I felt she didn't play a bad match. I felt that ... I was intimidating her."

In a well-played, tight match, Navratilova fought off double-break point to hold serve in the opening game of the match. Then, after dropping service in the third game, she ripped off the next four games to take the opening set.

Shriver was not intimidated, and the two swapped service breaks to begin the second set.

They then battled evenly until the ninth game when Navratilova fell behind love-40 on her service. She fought back to deuce, but Shriver finally got the break when Navratilova hit a volley long.

Shriver closed out the second set by holding serve at 15 and the match was even at one set apiece.

Shriver grabbed the lead in the decisive third set, breaking Navratilova at 30 in the first game. They then traded service breaks in the next two games, setting up the tense and dramatic finish.

Hogeboom's season ends

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Indianapolis Colts Coach Rod Dowhower says quarterback Gary Hogeboom's 1986 season is over.

Hogeboom, who was obtained from Dallas this year, suffered a shoulder separation at Miami in the second regular-season game.

"There is no reason to put his career in jeopardy," said Dowhower, whose 0-11 team will play Houston Sunday. "I think he is better off going through mini-camps and an off-season training program to get his body in shape.

"It's more than his shoulder. If something happened to him, I would feel awful about it," the coach said Friday. "It just doesn't seem to make sense to play him."

Hogeboom was acquired with the intent of restructuring the Colts offense around him. He completed 28 of 52 passes for 429 yards begin being hurt. One pass was intercepted and none resulted in touchdowns.

He was injured when thrown to the ground during the third quarter at Miami after running 50 yards with a fumble recovery.

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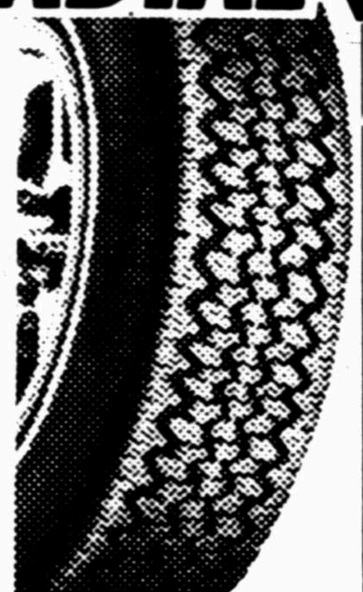
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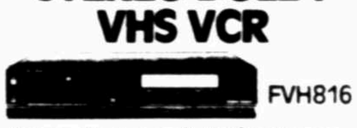


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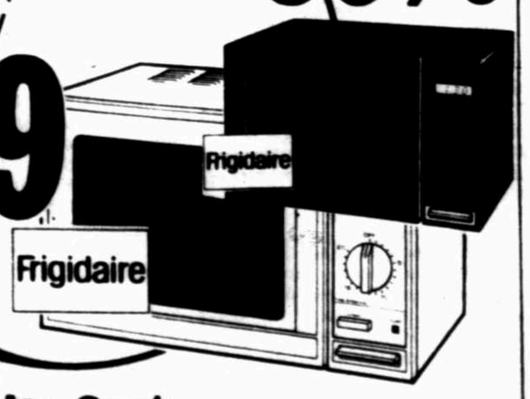
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Northwestern kicker boots three to stun Illini, 23-18

Associated Press

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — Northwestern place kicker John Duvic says he does not "like to be in the limelight," but he did not seem to mind the attention Saturday after his field goals beat Illinois.

"It's nice to have a shot like that but only if you make it," said Duvic. "I could just as easily be the goat."

Duvic kicked three field goals in the fourth quarter - including a crucial 28-yarder to regain the lead with about a minute to go -and the Wildcats closed their season with a 23-18 victory.

The Illini, trailing until late in the fourth period, pulled ahead by one point when Shane Lamb score on a one-yard quarterback sneak and completed a two-point conversion pass to Anthony Williams.

But Illinois' kickoff was short and Northwestern marched from its 39 to the Illini 18 to set up Duvic's 28-yard field goal.

The victory improved Northwestern's record to 4-7 — the best finish for the Wildcats since an identical 1973 season. Illinois also closed with a 4-7 record, the worst since Coach Mike White's first season in Champaign in 1980 when the Illini were 3-7-1.

Northwestern dominated most of the first half, with halfback Stanley Davenport scoring on a six-yard run in the first quarter and again on a one-yard dive in the second quarter.

Midwest

Oklahoma St. 21, Iowa St. 14

STILLWATER, Okla. — Mike Gundy threw for three touchdowns and split end Hart Lee Dykes set a single-season reception record as Oklahoma State defeated Iowa State in the Big Eight.

Gundy threw scoring passes of 10, 1 and 20 yards as the Cowboys ran their record to 5-5 overall, 3-3 in the Big Eight.

Dykes, a sophomore from Bay City, Texas, caught 11 passes for 131 yards and a touchdown. His 58 receptions this season broke the record of 54 set in 1968 by Terry Brown. His touchdown catch gave him seven this year, tying a school single-season record shared by three other players.

Iowa State, which finished its year 6-5 overall and 3-4 in the conference, lost a chance to get the ball back for a final touchdown try when a roughing the passer penalty on third down gave Oklahoma State an automatic first down with less than two minutes to play. The Cowboys then ran out the clock.

Michigan St. 23, Wisconsin 13

EAST LANSING, Mich. — Fullback Bobby Morse rushed for a career-high 170 yards and two touchdowns and Dave Yarema became Michigan State's all-time passing leader as the Spartans coasted past Wisconsin in their Big Ten finale.

Morse scored on runs of 1 and 10 yards as Michigan State finished 6-5 and capped its third straight winning season for the first time since 1963. Wisconsin finished 3-9.

Yarema completed 18 of 27 passes for 185 yards to move past Eddie Smith's career passing mark of 5,706 yards. Yarema finished with 5,809. Morse's 10-yard touchdown on the first series of the second half gave Michigan State a 20-10 lead.

Wisconsin pulled within seven on Todd Gregoire's second field goal, a 22-yarder, but Spartan kicker Chris Caudell converted from 24 yards midway through the fourth quarter to ice the decision.

Purdue 17, Indiana 15

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. — Rod Woodson, playing offense and defense in an emotional farewell to Coach Leon Burtnett, rushed 15 times for 97 yards and caught three passes for 67 yards, leading Purdue over Indiana in a season-ending Big Ten game.

Freshman Scott Schult preserved the victory by blocking an Indiana field goal attempt with 53 seconds remaining.

Woodson, a senior cornerback, went both ways for the young, inexperienced Boilermakers, finishing 3-8 in the final game for Burtnett, who announced his resignation two weeks ago.

Woodson also forced a fumble that led to Purdue's first touchdown, a 1-yard, first-quarter run by James Medlock, and he returned punts for 38 yards and kickoffs for 46 yards against the Hoosiers, who finished 6-5.

West Texas State claims LSC title

Associated Press

ABILENE — West Texas State scored four touchdowns in the game's last 10 minutes Saturday for a come-from-behind 32-28 victory over Abilene Christian and the Lone Star Conference football championship.

The Buffaloes overcame a 28-7 deficit with two touchdown passes from Tod Mayfield to Wayne High and Stan Carraway and two 5-yard runs by J.R. Compton. Compton's second 5-yarder came with 2:04 to play.

West Texas State, in its first year in the LSC after moving from the NCAA I-AA Missouri Valley Conference, finishes at 7-4 for the year and 6-0 in LSC play.

Abilene Christian finishes at 7-3 and 4-2 for the runner-up spot in the LSC. It had built its 28-7 lead on two touchdown passes from Rex Lamberti to Reggie McGowan and short runs by Lamberti and Gerald Todd.

Mayfield threw for 359 yards and Lamberti threw for 230. Lamberti's two TD passes give him 32 for the season (national collegiate leader and LSC record), and Mayfield finished with 3,664 passing yards for one of several of his LSC records.

Texas Football

E. Texas St. 42, Howard Payne 16

BROWNWOOD — Wide receiver Winfred Essix caught three touchdown passes to lead East Texas State to a victory over Howard Payne in the LSC finale for both teams.

Virtually every score was set up by a fumble or an interception. Howard Payne led by 16-14 in the third quarter, but a series of turnovers, including two touchdown interceptions, gave the Lions 28 unanswered points.

East Texas picked up its first LSC win to finish the year at 2-8 on the season and 1-4 for the conference. Howard Payne remained winless this year.

Texas A&I 52, Angelo St. 34

SAN ANGELO — Freshman tailback Johnny Bailey rushed for 217 yards and three touchdowns as Texas A&I defeated Angelo State in LSC finales for both teams.

Bailey pushed his season's rushing total to 2,010 yards and became the third back in NCAA history to hit the 2,000-yard mark in a season. He joined Marcus Allen of Southern California, 2,342, and Mike Rozier of Nebraska, 2,148.

His touchdowns Saturday came on runs of 4, 7 and 80 yards. He ended the season with 18 rushing touchdowns. Heath Sherman got his two touchdowns on runs of 26 and 48 yards.

Angelo State got five touchdown passes from quarterback Ned Cox. He threw TD strikes to wide receiver Wilbert Jefferson for 7 and 50 yards, 23 to Kevin Kelley, 42 yards to Charles Mott and 4 yards to Keith Majors.

Texas A&I ended with a 9-2 season record and tied for second with Abilene Christain in the LSC with a 4-2 mark. West Texas State won the conference at 7-4 and 6-0.

Angelo State finished at 6-5 and 3-3.

Sam Hou. St. 32, SW Texas St. 31

HUNTSVILLE — Quarterback Bryan Osterhaus passed for one touchdown and ran for another to lead Sam Houston State past Southwest Texas State in a Gulf Star Conference game.

The Bearkats, ranked 14th in NCAA Division I-AA, had trailed 31-10 with 13 minutes to play, but Osterhaus rallied with an 11-play, 78-yard scoring drive and another that lasted eight plays and 94 yards.

The Bobcats led 21-0 early in the second quarter, and 28-3 after Roy Jackson's second score early in the third quarter. Kyle Matlock's 35-yard field goal made it 31-10 with 13:29 to play in the fourth.

The Bearkats are now 9-2 on the season and 3-1 in the GSC. The Bobcats dropped to 4-7 and 2-2.



AP Laserphoto

An emotional Joe Kapp, outgoing coach of the California Golden Bears, is carried off the field by his players Saturday after Cal upset Stanford 17-11, ending Cal's eight game losing streak.

BYU runs to win over Utah, 35-21

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Lakei Heimuli and Robert Parker ran for two touchdowns each as Brigham Young shelved its passing game to crush arch-rival Utah 35-21 in Western Athletic Conference football Saturday.

Heimuli, Parker and Bruce Hansen, who also rushed for a score, each carried for more than 100 yards as the Cougars kept alive their chances for an 11th straight WAC crown.

In all, BYU gained 454 yards in 60 carries, while quarterback Steve Lindsley hit 12 of 15 passes for 119 yards. Heimuli had 171 yards, Hansen 149 and Parker 121, as BYU came within 11 yards of breaking its rushing record for a game.

The victory by BYU in the 61st meeting between the two schools gave the Cougars a 7-3 season mark and boosted them to 5-1 in the conference. BYU must win its final two games against San Diego State and Air Force to take the title again.

Far West

UNLV 31, Long Beach St. 8

LONG BEACH, Calif. — Quarterback Steve Stallworth threw two touchdown passes to lead Nevada-Las Vegas to a Pacific Coast Athletic Association victory over Long Beach State.

Stallworth completed 14 of 23 passes for 233 yards for the Rebels, who completed their season 6-5 overall and 3-4 in conference play.

Nevada-Las Vegas scored first on a 49-yard field goal by Jim Cook with 10:59 left in the half.

In the third quarter, Stallworth hit George Thomas on a 71-yard touchdown play with 9:58 remaining to put the Rebels ahead 9-0. The kick failed.

UNLV widened its edge to 17-0 on a 10-yard pass from Stallworth to Tony Gladney with 8:15 left in the third. Rod Emery's 33-yard touchdown run with 3:05 left made it 24-0 for the Rebels.

Texas-El Paso 21, Colorado St. 19

EL PASO — Quarterback Sammy Garza passed for more than 200 yards to lead Texas-El Paso to a victory over Colorado State for its first Western Athletic Conference win of the season.

Garza threw 7 yards to split end Harold Collins for the first Miners score. UTEP's second touchdown of the half came on a flea-flicker from tight end Bob Keseday to tight end Arnie Adkison.

Early in the second half, Colorado State scored on a 1-yard touchdown run by fullback Steve Bartalo. A failed two-point conversion left the Miners ahead, 14-12.

Taking advantage of a short punt, UTEP went 24 yards in two plays for a touchdown, a 24-yard pass from Garza to running back John Harvey.

Bartalo brought Colorado State back with a 1-yard touchdown run midway through the fourth quarter. The run capped an 80-yard drive, and the extra point made the score 21-19.

The visiting Rams got field goals of 38 and 42 yards by Steve Deline in the first half.

UTEP is now 3-7 on the season and 1-6 in WAC play. Colorado State falls to 6-5 and 4-4.

Sweeney grabs record

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — Fresno State quarterback Kevin Sweeney broke Doug Flutie's major college career passing record Saturday with an 11-yard toss to Stephen Baker in the second quarter against Utah State.

The record pass gave Sweeney 10,580 yards, one more than Flutie's previous NCAA Division I mark of 10,579 set at Boston College between 1981 and 1984. The all-time collegiate record of 13,220 yards was set by Neil Lomax who played for Portland State, a Division I-AA team, from 1977 through 1980.

Flutie, now a member of the NFL Chicago Bears, sent Sweeney a telegram Thursday offering best wishes on the attempt to break his record.

"Good luck this weekend in pursuit of the record," Flutie's telegram said. "You deserve to break it — just don't shatter it."

Sweeney quarterbacked the Bulldogs of the Pacific Coast Athletic Association in every game of his four years of eligibility

Deacons upset Yellow Jackets

Associated Press

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. — Jamie Harris threw a touchdown pass and Darryl McGill ran for another score Saturday as Wake Forest fought back from a 14-10 halftime deficit and knocked off Georgia Tech 24-21 in an Atlantic Coast Conference football game.

The game dashed the Yellow Jackets' hopes for a Bluebonnet Bowl invitation and ended their eight-game domination of the series as their record fell to 5-4-1, 3-3 in the ACC.

The Demon Deacons shrugged off a 14-point first-quarter deficit, broke a three-game losing streak and ended the regular season at 5-6 and 2-5, despite the suspension of nine players for violating a a team rule after last week's defeat at South Carolina.

Georgia Tech was ahead 21-17 when Harris tossed a 12-yard scoring pass to tight end Greg Scales with 2:12 left in the third quarter. Wilson Hoyle's conversion kick was the margin of victory.

Mississippi 24, Mississippi St 3

JACKSON, Miss. — Mark Young threw 40 yards for a touchdown and freshman Reed Hines rambled 35 yards for another as Mississippi toppled intrastate rival Mississippi State in a Southeastern Conference clash and earned a bid to the Independence Bowl.

Ole Miss won for the fourth straight time in the 83-game series, and immediately afterwards, accepted a bid to face Texas Tech in the Independence Bowl in Shreveport, La., Dec. 20.

Moving to 7-3-1 overall and 4-2 in the conference, the Rebels compiled their best on-the-field record since the 1971 squad finished 9-2. State finished 6-5 and 2-4, losing its final four games.

SOUTH

Tennessee 28, Kentucky 9

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Senior receiver Joey Clinkscales caught two touchdown passes as the Tennessee Volunteers grabbed a Liberty Bowl bid with a 28-9 SEC victory over Kentucky.

Vol quarterback Jeff Francis hit Clinkscales on scoring passes of 17 and 12 yards after freshman receiver Terence Cleveland ran 8 yards with a blocked punt for a first-half score.

Junior William Howard added a 32-yard scoring scamper late in the game as Tennessee upped its record to 5-5, 2-3 in the SEC, with a game remaining against Vanderbilt. The Dec. 29 Liberty Bowl in Memphis also features Minnesoeta.

Syracuse 34, West Virginia 23

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. — Quarterback Don McPherson ran for one touchdown, passed for another and led Syracuse on four consecutive scoring drives as the Orangemen rallied for a season-ending victory over West Virginia.

Syracuse, 5-6, trailed 17-7 with 44 seconds remaining in the first half after a 3-yard touchdown run by West Virginia's John Holifield. But McPherson then drove the Orangemen 65 yards in six plays, scoring on a 1-yard run with six seconds left to make it 17-14 at the half.

N. Carolina 42, Duke 35

DURHAM, N.C. — Mark Maye passed for 319 yards and two touchdowns and reserve tailback Eric Starr ran for two touchdowns as North Carolina defeated Duke in their ACC finale.

With the Tar Heels trailing 35-34 in the regular-season finale for both teams, Maye hurled a 51-yard scoring pass to wide receiver Eric Lewis with 2:24 to play. Maye passed to Eric Streater for the two-point conversion.

Duke's comeback hopes withered when Derrick Donald intercepted a Steve Slayden pass, allowing North Carolina to run out the clock.

S. Mississippi 31, Louisville 16

HATTIESBURG, Miss. — Sophomore tailback Shelton Gandy scored two touchdowns to spark Southern Mississippi to a victory over Louisville.

Southern, playing before 11,231 to close out the year at 6-5, dominated the game after spotting the 3-8 Cardinals a first-quarter touchdown.

The Eagles used the power runing of senior tailback Vincent Alexander and the timely passing of quarterback Andrew Anderson to keep the Cardinals defense off balance all night.

Again, Penn Ivy League's best

Associated Press

ITHACA, N.Y. — Senior Jim Crocicchia threw two touchdown passes and tailback Rich Comizio ran 39 yards for a touchdown as Penn overcame five turnovers to win its fifth straight Ivy League championship with a 31-21 triumph over Cornell Saturday.

Penn, which ended the season with an unblemished 10-0 mark, used a pursuing defense to hold the Big Red to 58 yards total offense in the first half. The Quakers sacked Cornell quarterback Marty Stallone six times.

Temple 29, Rutgers 22

PISCATAWAY, N.J. — Quarterback Lee Saltz scored on a 4-yard run and threw two touchdowns passes on Saturday as Temple defeated Rutgers. Owls tailback Paul Palmer's 171 yards set an NCAA single-season record for all-purpose yardage.

Palmer, who entered the game as the nation's leading rusher with a 177.7 yards per-game average and No. 1 in all-purpose yardage with a 246.2 yard average, gained 89 yards rushing and had 82 yards on kickoff returns.

EAST

Harvard 24, Yale 17

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Sophomore Tom Yohe passed to senior George Sorbara for touchdowns on plays covering 10 and 53 yards, rallying Harvard to a victory over Yale in the 103rd meeting of an Ivy League football rivalry begun in 1875.

Brown 45, Columbia 7

NEW YORK — Quarterback Mark Donovan passed for three first-half touchdowns and ran for another to lead Brown to an Ivy League victory over Columbia, sending the Lions to their 31st straight defeat.

Dartmouth 28, Princeton 6

PRINCETON, N.J. — Quarterback David Gabianelli threw four touchdown passes and Dartmouth kept Princeton out of the end zone in a victory that ended Joe Yukica's career as coach of the Big Green.

Gabianelli, with scoring strikes of 13, 13, 25 and 6 yards, broke a school record for touchdown passes in a season with 17. The old mark was 15.

Colgate 27, New Hampshire 23

DURHAM, N.H. — Kenny Gamble rushed for 147 yards and three thouchdowns to lead Colgate to a win over New Hampshire.

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Comalander aerials lift Rice past Air Force, 21-17



AP Laserphoto

Air Force quarterback Jim Tomallo is chased down by Rice linebacker Joe Heikkinen in Saturday's game at Rice Stadium.

HOUSTON — Rice never changed its game plan despite an awful first half that left them trailing Air Force 10-0.

"It took the offense a half to get going, but it was really the same game plan throughout," Rice quarterback Mark Comalander said after he tossed two touchdown passes in the fourth quarter to erase a 17-7 deficit and lead the Owls to a 21-17 non-conference college football victory Saturday.

"It was a night-and-day difference between the two halves," he said. "The reason was in the second half we made some big, big plays."

The biggest plays included a 37-yard scoring toss to Keith Lewis on the opening play of the fourth quarter and a 60-yard scoring play to Darrell Goolsby with 7:02 left that gave the Owls the lead.

"I was trying to lead him across the field and Darrell had great speed," said Comalander, who alternated with Quentis Roper for much of the game.

On the play, Goolsby leaped higher than his Air Force defender, who was falling, and ran the final 20 yards untouched to the end zone.

"When two people go out to get the ball and our guy gets it, it's great," Comalander said.

It was the same play that earlier clicked for Comalander and Lewis.

"Give Comalander credit," Air Force Coach Fisher DeBerry said. "He did a great job and kept his cool under pressure."

But it was the Rice defense that rescued the game for the Owls, 3-7.

"Our defense played like bandits," Coach Jerry Berndt said, adding that the defense was playing so well, he threatened at halftime to replace a so-far anemic offense with the defense.

"It is unbelieveable what can happen if you go out and play hard and see if you can make things happen and don't get discouraged and don't let the problems you're having on the field affect you," he said. "And that's what our kids did."

DeBerry, whose club rushed the ball 77 times and passed only six times, blamed the loss on the Falcons' inability to come up with the big play.

"We moved the ball well, but several times we were our own worst enemies," he said. "We have not been able to take it down the field and score. That is the difference right now between this team and the team we had last year."

Last year, Air Force demolished Rice 59-17.

Air Force, 6-4, had take the 17-7 margin with 3:16 left in the third quarter when linebacker Steve Spewock blocked a Rice punt and fell on it in the end zone for a touchdown.

It was really the only offense the Falcons could muster in the second half against a stiff Rice defense.

Air Force scored on its first possession, going 81 yards in 11 plays — all on the ground — with Tyrone Jeffcoat sweeping the left sideline on the end-around for the final 31 yards.

The Falcons added a 46-yard field goal by Chris Blasy early in the second quarter. Blasy missed a similar 46-yard attempt in the second half.

Air Force was driving midway through the third period but the Owls defense held on a fourth-and-1 play at the Rice 23.

Rice, which had just 28 yards passing in the first half, got its offense going for the first time as quarterback Roper hit tight end Ken Major over the middle for 21 yards, then wide receiver Keith Lewis for 52 to the Air Force 4. Wayland Mason ran the final four yards to make it 10-7.

Both teams played a sloppy first half, particularly the second quarter, when the ball changed hands seven times, six of them on punts. Air Force also lost the ball once on fumble.

Rice had only four first downs and 51 yards in the half, and no first downs in the second quarter.

In one sequence, Air Force was penalized twice on the same kickoff. Rice, meanwhile, was penalized twice for illegal procedure on one of its punts.

The Owls' deepest penetration in the first half was to the Air Force 44.

Air Force	7	3	7	0—17
Rice	0	0	7	14—21

Air—Jeffcoat 31 run (Blasy kick)
Air—FG Blasy 46
Rice—Mason 4 run (Hines kick)
Air—Spewock recovered blocked punt in end zone (Blasy kick)
Rice—Lewis 37 pass from Comalander (Hines kick)
Rice—Goolsby 64 pass from Comalander (Hines kick)
A—10,000

	Air	Rice
First downs	21	12
Rushes-yards	77-338	34-108
Passing yards	60	232
Return yards	70	9
Passes	3-6-0	11-23-1
Punts	7-39	10-31
Fumbles-lost	4-2	1-0
Penalties-yards	7-54	7-41
Time of Possession	35:56	24:04

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Air Force, Evans 21-64, Munafo 12-64, Krause 11-46, Tomallo 12-37. Rice, Scott 13-66.

PASSING—Air Force, Tomallo 3-4-60-0, Dowis 0-1-0-0. Rice, Comalander 8-15-154-0, Roper 3-8-78-1.

RECEIVING—Air Force, Jeffcoat 2-48, Munafo 1-12. Rice, Lewis 3-105, Major 2-32, Goolsby 1-6.

No contest, Aggies destroy Frogs

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Precision passing by Kevin Murray and a four-touchdown performance by Roger Vick powered 13th-ranked Texas A&M to a record-shattering 74-10 victory over Texas Christian Saturday, clinching at least a tie for the Aggies' second consecutive SWC crown.

"We played today for that ring (SWC title)," Texas A&M Coach Jackie Sherrill said. "That's something nobody can take away from them. Next week, we'll play for the right to go to the Cotton Bowl."

The Aggies, 6-1 in SWC games, could win the SWC title outright Thursday with a victory or tie over the Texas Longhorns and earn the host berth in the Cotton Bowl New Year's Day.

In addition to beating the Horned Frogs by the second biggest league victory margin ever, the Aggies amassed a school record 705 yards, the second highest total in SWC history.

Murray hit his first six passes of the game and completed 11 of 12 in the first quarter. He moved into second place on the SWC's career passing yardage list with 6,249 yards and his 6,189 yards in total offense is third in the league.

"All year, we really hadn't played a game where all phases came together at once," Sherrill said. "Our players played very well in all phases of the game, offensively, defensively and in the kicking game.

"That's one of the things we talked about this week, playing together as a unit."

While the Aggies clicked, the Horned Frogs clunked, TCU Coach Jim Wacker said.

"There were no bright spots," Wacker said. "We're in a deep valley right now. We played terrible and we coached terrible. Why sometimes you don't perform well, who knows.

"Today, we had about 70 peroples who were not performing well."

TCU avoided a shutout with 9:39 left in the game when Pat Bradford scored on a 3-yard run and Lee Newman's 42-yard field goal with 9:10 to go.

A&M's 64-point victory margin ranks behind Texas' 65-point 81-16 victory over TCU in 1974.

The Aggies, 8-2, who beat Auburn 36-16 in the 1986 Cotton Bowl, hammered the injury-weakened Horned Frogs from the opening series when Vick completed a 70-yard drive with his first score.

A&M quarterback Kevin Murray completed 18 of 26 passes for 221 yards by halftime and he finished with 20 completions on 28 attempts for 229 yards and two touchdowns.

The Aggies scored on their first five possessions of the game on runs of 15 yards by Keith Woodside, two 1-yard runs by Vick, Murray's 10-yard pass to Shea Walker and a 46-yard field goal by Scott Slater.

That made it 31-0 and the Aggies added two more points when TCU punter Chris Becker retrieved a high snap and ran it out of the end zone for a safety.

A&M failed to score on its next series, directed by backup quarterback Craig Stump, but Murray returned to hit tight end Rod Bernstine with a 10-yard touchdown pass for a 40-0 lead at the half.

Texas Christian	0	0	0	10—10
Texas A&M	21	19	27	7—74

A&M—Vick 1 run (Slater kick)
A&M—Woodside 15 run (Slater kick)
A&M—Walker 10 pass from Murray (Slater kick)
A&M—FG Slater 46
A&M—Vick 1 run (Slater kick)
A&M—Safety, Becker runs out of end zone
A&M—Bernstine 5 pass from Murray (Slater kick)
A&M—Vick 8 run (Slater kick)
A&M—Vick 11 run (pass failed)
A&M—Collins 4 run (Slater kick)
A&M—Ford 50 pass from Stump (Slater kick)
A&M—Collins 2 run (Slater kick)
TCU—Bradford 3 run (Newman kick)
TCU—FG Newman 42
A—59,126

	TCU	A&M
First downs	7	38
Rushes-yards	37-74	68-399
Passing yards	59	306
Return yards	0	115
Passes	5-20-1	25-36-0
Punts	9-48	1-47
Fumbles-lost	1-1	2-1
Penalties-yards	2-30	6-50
Time of Possession	20:30	39:20

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Texas Christian, Davis 7-19, Bradford 5-19. Texas A&M, Collins 20-110, Vick 17-104, Howse 7-95.

PASSING—Texas Christian, Rascoe 3-11-0-25, Jiles 2-9-1-34. Texas A&M, Murray 20-28-0-229, Stump 4-6-0-81.

RECEIVING—Texas Christian, Burnett 2-28, Waddy 2-24. Texas A&M Bernstine 8-56, Walker 5-67, Harris 3-29.

TECH

(Continued from Page 1C)

Led by Farris' 91 yards, Tech gained 206 infantry yards and Tolliver's eight completions in 15 attempts for 96 yards keyed a 160-yard aerial attack.

Wide receiver Wayne Walker caught six passes for 99 yards.

With the loss, Houston finishes 2-9, the last eight in a row and when DeWayne LeBlanc caught a six-yard TD psss from Mark Davis, it marked the 46th straight game in which the Cougars have scored.

THE SLIPPERY Thurman's performance took the victory out of the realm of the routine. Going into the game, the tyke from Midland had 347 yards in punt returns. By halftime, his three returns for 97 yards gave him 444 yards for the season, breaking the previous single season mark of 430 by Larry Alford in 1968.

So he added yet another record to his Tech career and longest punt returns. With two years to go, the SWC career record of 1,380 yards by TCU's Lindy Berry (1946-59) looks in jeopardy.

TOP 20

(Continued from Page 1C)

first undefeated regular-season since 1975, when they went 11-0.

The Wildcats turned two turnovers into a 14-10 halftime lead.

After tackle George Hinkle recovered a fumble at the Arizona 3-yard line, the Wildcats drove 97 yards in six plays with Adams scoring on an 18-yard run with 7:14 remaining in the first quarter.

Greathouse, a freshman tailback, bulled over from the 5 1:29 into the second quarter to make it 14-0. The 11-play, 73-yard drive was set up by cornerback James DeBow's interception at the Arizona 29-yard line.

Michigan 26, Ohio St. 24

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Tailback Jamie Morris rushed for 210 yards and two touchdowns as No. 6 Michigan earned a trip to the Rose Bowl with a victory over No. 7 Ohio State in a Big Ten Conference title matchup.

Michigan, 10-1 overall and 7-1 in the Big Ten, shares the conference championship with Ohio State, which saw a nine-game winning streak end. Ohio State, 9-3 and 7-1, accepted a bid to the Cotton Bowl.

6
7

Ohio State drove late in the game to the Michigan 28, from where kicker Matt Frantz attempted a 46-yard field goal with 1:01 left. But the kick was wide to the left, preserving the Michigan victory.

LSU 21, Notre Dame 19

BATON ROUGE, La. — Freshman Tom Hodson threw three touchdown passes and nose guard Henry Thomas helped keep Notre Dame's offense out of the end zone until the final 3:32 of the game as eighth-ranked Louisiana State beat the Irish.

Two of Hodson's touchdown passes were in the first quarter — a 13-yard completion to Wendell Davis on LSU's first possession and a 4-yard toss to Rogie Magee with 49 seconds left in the period.

8

After Notre Dame had closed to 14-13 on a 96-yard kickoff return by Tim Brown and two field goals by John Carney, Hodson drove LSU 79 yards and completed another 4-yard touchdown pass to tight end Brian Kinchen midway through the fourth quarter.

LSU is 8-2 with a game remaining against Tulane, while Notre Dame is 4-6 with a season windup next Saturday against Southern California.

Washington 44, Washington St. 23

PULLMAN, Wash. — Quarterback Chris Chandler threw four touchdown passes, including three to Brian Slater, and placekicker Jeff Jaeger set an NCAA career field goal record as 12th-ranked Washington trampled archrival Washington State in a Pac-10 game.

Tailback Vince Weathersby rushed for 177 yards as the Sun Bowl-bound Huskies scored 27 straight points to overturn an early 10-7 Washington State lead.

12

Jaeger kicked three field goals to push his four-year total to 80, one more than the mark set last year by UCLA's John Lee. The record-breaking kick was a 27-yarder with 3:16 left in the game.

Washington State fullback Kerry Porter scored twice late in the game.

Chandler, a junior, hit tight end Rod Jones with a 3-yard scoring pass for a 7-0 lead in the first quarter and a 25-yarder to flanker Brian Slater for a 21-10 halftime lead.

Early in the third quarter, Chandler connected with Slater on a 37-yard strike for a 28-10 lead, and the same combination produced a 25-yard touchdown pass in the final quarter.

California 17, Stanford 11

BERKELEY, Calif. — Freshman Mike Ford set up California's first touchdown with a 61-yard pass reception and later ran 47 yards to score on an end-around play for the lowly Bears, who gave departing Coach Joe Kapp a victory over 16th-ranked Stanford in one of the biggest upsets in the schools' 89-year "Big Game" football series.

Kapp, whose firing was announced two weeks earlier, was carried off the field by his players after Cal ended an eight-game losing streak. The Bears finished the season 2-9 overall and 2-7 in the Pacific-10.

16

Stanford, 7-3 with one regular season game remaining, will play Clemson in the Gator Bowl on Dec. 27.

Cal got its first touchdown in four weeks, taking a 10-0 lead, when Kevin Brown hit wide receiver Wendell Peoples on a 5-yard pass midway in the second period, four plays after the 61-yard bomb to Ford. Leland Rix kicked a 34-yard field goal for Cal in the opening period.

UCLA 45, Southern Cal 25

PASADENA, Calif. — Gaston Green rushed for a career-high 224 yards and a school record-tying four touchdowns as 18th-ranked UCLA took command early and rolled to a surprisingly easy victory over 10th-ranked Southern California.

After failing to move the first time they had the ball, the Freedom Bowl-bound Bruins put their cross-town rivals away by scoring on their next six possessions to take a 38-0 lead after just 3:37 of the third quarter.

18

Green, who carried a school record-tying 39 times, scored on runs of 46 and 27 yards in the opening period, a 2-yard sweep of right end in the second quarter, and a 1-yard plunge in the third period.

UCLA, which will face either Brigham Young or Air Force in the Freedom Bowl at Anaheim Stadium on Dec. 30, finishes its regular season with a 5-2-1 Pacific-10 Conference record and a 7-3-1 overall mark.

Southern Cal, which will meet Auburn in the Florida Citrus Bowl at Orlando on New Year's Day, is 5-3 in Pac-10 action and 7-3 overall. The Trojans finish their regular season against Notre Dame next Saturday.

S. Carolina 21, Clemson 21

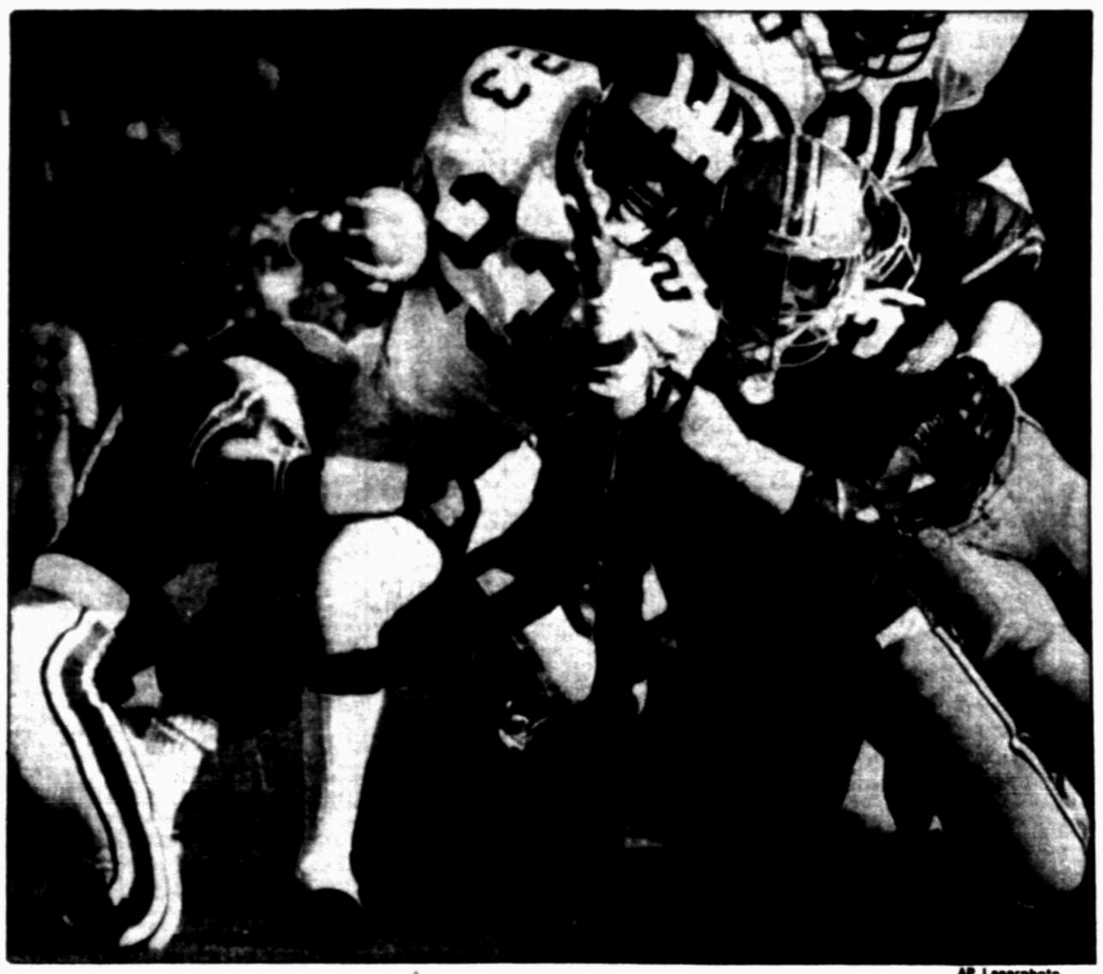
CLEMSON, S.C. — David Treadwell kicked a 31-yard field goal with 2:50 left as No. 19 Clemson rallied to tie South Carolina in a non-conference game.

After the game, the Tigers, 7-2-2, accepted an invitation to the Gator Bowl against Stanford. The tie was the second in as many weeks for the Tigers, who rallied last week to tie Maryland 17-17 to clinch the Atlantic Coast Conference title.

19

Donnell Woolford returned a 30-yard punt 12 yards to the Gamecock 48 to set up the Tigers' final drive that forged the first tie between the two teams since a 14-14 finish in 1950.

The march was sparked by Rodney Williams teaming up with a leaping Ricardo Hooper for a 29-yard pass reception on third down and 13 yards to go from the Clemson 49. But three runs gained just nine yards before Treadwell came on to boot his second field goal.



AP Laserphoto

Michigan's Jamie Morris (23) fights his way through Ohio State defenders David Brown (left) and Sonny Gordon (30) for a touchdown in the Big Ten title game Saturday.

BAYLOR

(Continued from Page 1C)

After a 69-yard Baylor scoring pass was called back for holding, Texas safety John Hagy intercepted a Carlson pass and returned it 10 yards to the Baylor 30. Metcalf's 24-yard pass reception set up a 2-yard scoring run by Texas quarterback Bret Stafford.

Baylor took the kickoff and drove 77 yards, with Carlson throwing 13 yards to Matt Clark for the touchdown and an 18-7 Baylor halftime lead.

The only points in the second half came with 12:57 left in the game on a 6-yard run by Texas tailback Charles Hunter to climax a 35-yard scoring drive set in motion by a 13-yard punt return by Metcalf.

Francis' second pass interception, in the fourth quarter at the Texas 22, pinned the Longhorns deep in their territory, but Baylor could not score.

Francis broke up Texas' last real chance to win by intercepting a Stafford pass at the Baylor 40 with about two minutes to play.

THE GAME extended Baylor's mastery of Texas on the Bears' home field, where the Longhorns have won only once since 1972.

Baylor's SWC record rose to 6-2, with conference losses to Southern Methodist and A&M costing the Bears at least a chance to go to the Cotton Bowl.

Carlson, who already held five Baylor offense records, broke Don Trull's single season passing record of 2,157 yards, set in 1963.

Carlson finished with 13 completions in 22 attempts for 145 yards and a career total of 2,284 yards. Stafford, second only to Carlson in passing in the SWC, was intercepted four times and completed 14 of 28 passes for only 114 yards.

Baylor All-American safety Thomas Everett had the Bears' other interception — on a tipped pass at the Baylor 12 in the first half.

Francis, an all-SWC player last year, finished his career with 14 interceptions, including eight this season.

Texas, 4-3 in conference, trailed Baylor in total offense 203 yards to 354 yards but kept the game close by stopping Baylor on fourth down at the Texas 2 with 9 minutes to play.

Texas	0	7	0	6—13
Baylor	6	12	0	0—18

Bay—Goforth 11 pass from Carlson (kick failed)
Bay—Carlson 6 run (pass failed)
Tex—Stafford 2 run (Ward kick)
Bay—Clark 13 pass from Carlson (kick failed)
Tex—Hunter 6 run (pass failed)
A—42,500

	Tex	Bay
First downs	15	21
Rushes-yards	40-89	49-209
Passing yards	114	145
Return yards	23	32
Passes	14-28-4	13-22-1
Punts	4-55	6-37
Fumbles-lost	2-1	2-1
Penalties-yards	3-10	8-45
Time of Possession	28:52	31:08

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Texas, Norris 8-27, Metcalf 7-24, Hunter 6-16. Baylor, McAdoo 13-86, Murray 10-24, Rutledge 8-46.

PASSING—Texas, Stafford 14-28-4-114. Baylor, Carlson 13-22-1-145.

RECEIVING—Texas, Metcalf 7-63, Clark 4-22. Baylor, Goforth 3-31, Clark 2-33.

HOGS

(Continued from Page 1C)

SMU Coach Bobby Collins, whose probation-stained team has been under the haze of new allegations of recruiting violations, said the loss was an especially hard way to end the season.

"I'm sorry for our seniors and for all our football team," Collins said. "They deserved a better year than this."

The loss was the worst SWC defeat for SMU since 1964, when the Razorbacks won 44-0 at Arkansas.

SMU, which is barred from postseason play because of NCAA probation, finished the year at 6-5 and 5-3. It was the first time since 1964 that the Mustangs have been shut out twice in a season. SMU opened the season with a 30-0 loss to Arizona State.

Thomas, who gained 116 yards on 16 carries, scored on runs of four and one yards in the first quarter and added a 23-yard scoring jaunt in the second quarter to cap a 98-yard Razorbacks scoring drive.

Trailing 17-0, the Mustangs got to the Razorbacks 3-yard line before Arkansas defensive tackle Wayne Martin recovered a fumble by SMU quarterback Bobby Watters at the 2.

Greg Thomas' first score with 8:53 left in the first quarter capped a 63-yard drive. His second, with 3:04 left in the first quarter, climaxed a 50-yard drive.

Kendall Trainor kicked a 37-yard field goal with 27 seconds left in the first quarter for the Razorbacks, who had never won before at Texas Stadium. He added another field goal, a 22-yarder, with 3:36 left in the third quarter.

Arkansas extended the margin to 34-0 when reserve quarterback John Blann hit tight end Billy Winston with a 16-yard scoring pass on the fourth quarter's first play.

About five minutes later, running back Tony Holmes scored on a 3-yard run to cap an 80-yard drive for the Razorbacks.

SMU saw another scoring opportunity squashed when nose guard Tony Cherico intercepted a pass by Watters at the Razorback 10-yard line early in the second half.

Arkansas	17	7	3	14—41
Southern Meth.	0	0	0	0— 0

Ark—G. Thomas 4 run (Trainor kick)
Ark—G. Thomas 1 run (Trainor kick)
Ark—FG Trainor 47
Ark—Thomas 23 run (Trainor kick)
Ark—FG Trainor 22
Ark—Winston 16 pass from Bland (Trainor kick)
Ark—Holmes 3 run (Trainor kick)
A—32,382

	Ark	SMU
First downs	28	16
Rushes-yards	73-413	26-85
Passing yards	90	203
Return yards	48	39
Passes	5-7-0	20-39-3
Punts	3-45	6-44
Fumbles-lost	1-0	4-2
Penalties-yards	6-40	5-43
Time of Possession	35:41	24:19

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Arkansas, G. Thomas 16-113, D. Thomas 10-71, Moses 6-62. Southern Meth., Terrell 8-25, Atkins 5-7.

PASSING—Arkansas, Bland 3-4-0-51, G. Thomas 2-2-0-39. Southern Meth., Watters 19-38-2-191.

RECEIVING—Arkansas, Shibest 2-45. Southern Meth., Morris 6-78.

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50 LEGAL NOTICES

SHERIFF'S NOTICE OF SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS

County of Midland

Whereas, by virtue of a certain Writ of Execution issued out of the 142nd Judicial District Court of Midland County, Texas, on a judgment rendered in said court on the 11th day of September, 1986, in favor of Farrar Oil Company and against Vision Incorporated, a Corporation and Lowell Fuller, Jointly & Severally and being No. A-35,892 on the docket of said Court, I did at 9:30 o'clock a.m., on the 11th day of November, 1986, levy upon the following described personal property belonging to the said Lowell Fuller to-wit:

1. Savage Arms, Stevens Model 94 Series M Single Shot 20 gauge Shotgun. Serial #PB06520
2. Savage Arms, Stevens Model 94 Series M Single Shot 20 gauge Shotgun. Serial #P903795
3. Stevens Savage Arm. 22 caliber Long Rifle Semi-Automatic Rifle. Model 86D.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that I will offer for sale the above described personal property at Midland County Courthouse in Midland, Midland County, Texas, at 10:00 o'clock a.m., on the 25th day of November, 1986, to satisfy the judgment rendered in the above numbered cause.

WITNESS MY HAND this the 14th day of November, 1986.

Gary Painter, Sheriff
Midland, County, Texas
By: Larry Gandy, Deputy
November 23, 1986

PUBLIC NOTICE

A number of abandoned vehicles now being held in custody by the Chief of Police, midland Police Department, Midland, Texas, will be offered for sale at Public Auction, to the highest bidder. Each piece of property will be sold separately and all sales will be for cash only.

The City of Midland reserves the right to accept or reject all or part of any offer and to accept the offer most advantageous to the City of Midland. All offers to buy must be "as is, where is". Two weeks will be allowed for removal of all 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 the sale.

All buyers must remain at the auction until the end of the sale, to pay for any vehicles purchased. Buyers will be issued a cash receipt at the time of the sale. Auction sales receipts will be mailed to the buyer within two weeks of the sale; buyers may obtain a "Certificate of Title" from the State of Texas with the auction sales receipt.

This public auction will be conducted December 6, 1986, at 10:00 a.m., in the Vehicle Impound Lot, located at 1603 Orchard Lane, Midland, Texas. The impound area will be open for inspection of the vehicles at 8:00 a.m., the day of the sale.

For further details concerning this sale, contact the Midland Police Department, Traffic Division, P.O. Box 1152, Midland,Texas 79702. (95)-683-4281 ext. 381.

VEHICLES FOR SALE

YEAR	MAKE	MODEL	VIN
1981	Olds	2 Dr	1G3AR47A0BR512646
1973	Chev	PU	CCZ1435124400
1974	Opel	2 Dr	1112326792
1976	Ford	4 Dr	6W81F102083
1971	Cad.	4 Dr	1G1AX085XB6162002
1977	Buick	2Dr	4Z37K7H439781
1977	Chev	2 Dr	1D27U7Z470426
1973	Merc	4 Dr	3Z62N527220
1971	VW	2 Dr	1112326792
1971	Subaru	4 Dr	A141L700062
1968	Buick	2 Dr	434378K102031
1974	Dodge	SW	6P45K4003614
1965	Chev	PU	C1545S186538
1964	Ply	2 Dr	V447211533
1962	Chev	4 Dr	20449K120780
1954	Chev	2 Dr	B54K039192
1974	Merc	2 Dr	4H11S595814
1973	Ply	4 Dr	VL41C3R161012
1975	Pont	4 Dr	2R495SX151205
1973	Cad	4 Dr	6D49R3Q129370
1974	Ford	2 Dr	4X10X273456
1966	AMC	2 Dr	E039158
1969	Buick	2 Dr	444379Z124630
1979	Toyota	2 Dr	KE30512624
1978	Olds	2 Dr	3N37RBC133078
1976	Chrys	2 Dr	SS22M6R195563
1975	Ford	PU	F10HLX20607
1978	Datsun	2 Dr	HL8210-279304
1977	Chev	2 Dr	1M27B7Z166610
1971	Chev	2 Dr	136371R133163
1979	Chev	PU	CLN149B230101
1963	Ford	4 Dr	3J622176789
1978	Ford	4 Dr	8P63H139957
1978	Ply	2 Dr	RH23KBA166484
1971	Ford	PU	1A46F118064
1966	Ply	SW	PH45G64144767
1977	Audi	4 Dr	8572055896
1976	Pont	2 Dr	2J57M6A110757
1974	Ford	2 Dr	4G921H169981
1981	Chev	2 Dr	1G1AX085XB6162002
1975	Ford	2 Dr	5G21H182707
1975	Toyota	2 Dr	MX12002071
1978	Ply	2 Dr	HL29D8B191121
1975	Chev	2 Dr	1D37H5R485635
1981	Ford	4 Dr	1FABP33F7BU134432
1975	Olds	2 Dr	3J57K5R133381
1979	Merc	2 Dr	0H93F611293
1978	Chev	2 Dr	1T19M8R465195
1974	Merc	4 Dr	4K30L585840
1978	Merc	4 Dr	7Z60A630703
1971	Buick	4 Dr	454391X194593
1974	Ford	2 Dr	4K91L182339
1970	Ford	2 Dr	0R29F155720
1979	Fiat	4 Dr	131A40513094
1963	Dodge	PU	128126240O
1975	Ford	4 Dr	8D54F131292
1973	Olds	4 Dr	3N39K3M515104
1974	Olds	4 Dr	3J29K4R137716
1973	Chev	2 Dr	1X27F3W237299
1979	Pont	2 Dr	2M27A97588250
1970	VW	SW	3602244173
1973	VW	2 Dr	1332544963
1979	Chev	2 Dr	1M27G5C242989
1977	Datsun	2 Dr	HLS30-385609
1975	Merc	2 Dr	5E34T527094
1972	Chev	4 Dr	1M69R2S280821
1978	Pont	2 Dr	2W87Z8L179727
1973	MG	2 Dr	GHN5UD303769G
1978	Buick	2 Dr	4Z37K8H549259
1978	Chrsy	2 Dr	SS22N8R273985
1972	Datsun	2 Dr	HLS30-291188
1980	Datsun	4 Dr	HL8310737388
1978	Kawasaki	MC	K4082966
1977	Honda	MC	MR175-2100335
1981	Buick	2 Dr	IG4AJ47A4BK105683
1969	Buick	2 Dr	435379Z123628

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November 23, 1986.

PUBLIC NOTICE
CONTRACTORS NOTICE OF TEXAS REST AREA JANITORIAL MAINTENANCE

Sealed Proposals for Rest Area Janitorial Maintenance, covered by Contract No. 0677XJM4005 in Midland County, approximately 5 miles east of Midland, Texas on IH-20 will be received at the office of the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, 3901 East Highway 80 Odessa, Texas 79761 until 10:00 AM December 8, 1986 and then publicly opened and read.

Plans and Specifications are available at the office of Russell S. Neal, District Maintenance Engineer, 3901 E. Highway 80, Odessa, Texas

Usual rights reserved.
November 23, 24, 1986

INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION SALE Under the authority in Internal Revenue Code section 6331, the property described below has been seized for nonpayment of internal revenue taxes due from Michael H. & Sylvia Perales DBA El Jalisco Restaurant. The property will be sold at public auction as provided by Internal Revenue Code section 6335 and related regulations.
Date of Sale: December 4, 1986
Time of Sale: 10:00 am.
Place of Sale: Justice of the Peace Courtroom, Midland County Courthouse.
Title Offered: Only the right, title, and interest of Michael H. & Sylvia Perales DBA El Jalisco Restaurant in and to the property will be offered for sale. If requested, the Internal Revenue Service will furnish information about possible encumbrances, which may be useful in determining the value of the interest being sold.
Description of Property: One light blue two door 1974 Mercedes. Texas license tag TJU434. Vehicle identification number 11407312100734. Odometer reading 06997.

Property may be inspected at: 307 S. Baird, Midland, Texas 79701.
Payment Terms: Full payment required on acceptance of highest bid.
Form of Payment: All payments must be by cash, certified check, cashier's or treasurer's check or by a United States postal, bank, express, or telegraph money order. Make check or money order payable to the Internal Revenue Service.
Name and Title: Betsy Ontiveros - Revenue Officer
Address for information About the Sale: Internal Revenue Service, 611 N. Tom Green, Odessa, Texas 79761. (915) 332-0968.

INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION SALE Under the authority in Internal Revenue Code section 6331, the property described below has been seized for nonpayment of internal revenue taxes due from Luis & Irma Arsiaga. The property will be sold at public auction as provided by Internal Revenue Code section 6335 and related regulations.
Date of Sale: December 4, 1986.
Time of Sale: 10:00 am.
Place of Sale: Justice of the Peace Courtroom, Midland County Courthouse, Midland, Texas 79701
Title Offered: Only the right, title, and interest of Luis & Irma Arsiaga in and to the property will be offered for sale. If requested, the Internal Revenue Service will furnish information about possible encumbrances, which may be useful in determining the value of the interest being sold.
Description of Property: The Southern Portion of Block Fifty Nine (59) in Southern Plains Addition, an addition to the City of Midland County, Texas according to the map or plat of said addition recorded in the office of the County Clerk of Midland County, Texas.
Save and Except: All oil, gas and other minerals in, on, under and upon and which may be hereinafter produced and saved therefrom, together with the right of ingress and egress for the purpose of exploring, mining, drilling and developing the same
Property may be inspected at: Rt 13, Box 4235, Midland, Texas 79703
Payment Terms: Full payment required on acceptance of highest bid.
Form of Payment: All payments must be by cash, certified check, cashier's or treasurer's check or by a United States postal, bank, express, or telegraph money order. Make check or money order payable to the Internal Revenue Service.
Name and Title: Jose L. Aguirre
Address for information about the Sale: 611 N. Tom Green, Odessa, Texas 79761. (915) 332-0968

INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION SALE Under the authority in Internal Revenue Code section 6331, the property described below has been seized for nonpayment of internal revenue taxes due from Michael Henry & Sylvia Perales DBA El Jalisco Restaurant. The property will be sold at public auction as provided by Internal Revenue Code section 6335 and related regulations.
Date of Sale: December 4, 1986
Time of Sale: 10:00 am.
Place of Sale: Justice of the Peace Courtroom, Midland County Courthouse.
Title Offered: Only the right, title, and interest of Michael H. & Sylvia Perales DBA El Jalisco Restaurant in and to the property will be offered for sale. If requested, the Internal Revenue Service will furnish information about possible encumbrances, which may be useful in determining the value of the interest being sold.
Description of Property: Tract 1: Being all of Lot (8), Block Two (2), Progress Park Addition, an Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas, According to the Map or Plat thereof or record in the Office of the County Clerk of said County. Subject to any and all covenants, restrictions and easements found of record. Subject to and as affected by however, all covenants, easements, restrictions, reservations, conditions and rights appearing of record, and subject to any state of facts which an accurate survey would show.
Vacant Lot, located at 102 E. Nobles, Midland, Texas
Property May be Inspected at: 102 E. Nobles, Midland, Texas.
Payment Terms: Full payment required on acceptance of highest bid.
Form of Payment: All payments must be by cash, certified check, cashier's or treasurer's check or by a United States postal, bank, express, or telegraph money order. Make check or money order payable to the Internal Revenue Service.
Name and Title: Betsy Ontiveros - Revenue Officer
Address for information About the Sale: Internal Revenue Service, 611 N. Tom Green, Odessa, Texas 79761. (915) 332-0968

INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION SALE Under the authority in Internal Revenue Code section 6331, the property described below has been seized for nonpayment of internal revenue taxes due from Michael H. & Sylvia Perales DBA El Jalisco Restaurant. The property will be sold at public auction as provided by Internal Revenue Code section 6335 and related regulations.
Date of Sale: December 4, 1986
Time of Sale: 10-00 am
Place of Sale: Justice Of The Peace Courtroom, Midland County Courthouse.
Title Offered: Only the right, title and interest of Michael H. & Sylvia Perales DBA El Jalisco Restaurant in and to the property will be offered for sale. If requested, the Internal Revenue Service will furnish information about possible encumbrances, which may be useful in determining the value of the interest being sold.
Description of Property: Being Lot One (1), and the N/2 of Lot Two (2), Block One Hundred Fifty Nine (159), Southern Addition, an Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas, According to the Map or Plat Thereof Recorded in Vol. 2, Page 2 of the Deed Records of Midland County.
Tile Storage Building 25 X 70 located at 306 E. Pennsylvania, Midland, Texas.
Property May Be Inspected At: 306 E Pennsylvania, Midland, Texas.
Payment Terms: Full payment required on acceptance of highest bid
Form of Payment: All payments must be by cash, certified check, cashier's or treasurer's check or by a United States postal, bank, express, or telegraph money order. Make check or money order payable to the Internal Revenue Service.
Name and Title: Betsy Ontiveros - Revenue Officer
Address for Information About the Sale: Internal Revenue Service, 611 N Tom Green, Odessa, Texas 79761 (915) 332-0968.

THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF MIDLAND

In the name and by the authority of the State of Texas, notice is hereby given as follows: TO

William B. Franklin, Marie Franklin, Raymond C. Lopez; Aurora Lopez; C. E. Bishop; Penny Enterprises, LTD; Sammy Hightower; Marlene Hightower; Alice M. Carrillo; C. D. Harris; Durwood Harris; Leldon Harris; Ella Mae Harris Easley; Alva Lee Harris Gilman; Nadine Harris Lewis; Carvin Dale Harris Jr.; William Alfred Hopkins, Jr.; Marian Lee Hopkins; T. S. Heath; C. L. Bishop; Brown Built Homes, Inc.; Edwin Brown; Evelyn May Brown; Dudley Johnson; Mrs. Addie E. Free; Frank L. True, Jr., T. C. Barnsley, Jr.; Minnie Harris; Earl Adkins; O. E. Saunders; Vivian Odessa Saunders; Dewey Strauch; Lucy Strauch; William B. Dansfield; O. M. Pruitt; Maggie Pruitt; Harry P. Reynolds; Marie S. Reynolds; Unknown shareholders of Omega-Remco, Inc., a defunct corporation; Lillie Durham; John Wright Adams; Sam Stevens; Lawrence Wilson; Beatrice Wilson

if living, and if any or all of the above named defendants be dead, the unknown heirs of each or all of said above named persons who may be dead, and the unknown heirs of the unknown heirs of said above named persons, and the unknown owner or owners of the hereinafter described land, and the executors, administrators, guardians, legal representatives, legatees and devisees of the above named persons, and any and all other persons, including adverse claimants, owning or having or claiming any legal or equitable interest in or lien upon the following described property, delinquent to Plaintiff(s) herein, for taxes, all of said property being located in said County and State to-wit:

The following property being located in the Carroll & Magee Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas: Lot 1-A, Block 1

The following property being located in the Southern Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas: Lot 7, Block 188, Lot 6, Block 193, Lot 8, Block 188

The following property being located in the Weyman Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas: North 16 ft. of Lot 11 and all of Lot 12, Block 1; North 32 ft. of Lot 10 and South 38 ft. of Lot 11, Block 1; South 8 ft. of Lot 6 and all of Lot 7, Block 1; South 22 ft of Lot 5 and North 48 ft. of Lot 6, Block 1

The following property being located in the Sun Garden Village Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas: Lot 15, Block 5; Lot 20, Block 5; Lot 6, Block 5

The following property being located in the Parkplace Place Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas: West 1/2 of Lot 20, Block 8

The following property being located in the Park Avenue Heights 2nd Section Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas: Lot 8, Block 60

The following property being located in the Midland Heights Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas: Lot 4, Block 9; Lot 2, Block 21; Lot 3, Block 21; Lot 4, Block 21; Lot 5, Block 21

The following property being located in the Loma Linda Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas: Lot 2, Block 5

The following property being located in the Kelview Heights Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas: Lot 7, Block 8

The following property being located in the Greenwood Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas: Lot 6, Block 1

The following property being located in the Glendale Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas: East 2 ft. of Lot 13 and all of Lot 14, Block 2; Lot 6, Block 2

The following property being located in the Elmwood Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas: East 7 ft. of West 17 ft. of Lot 10, Block 7

The following property being located in the Davis Heights Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas: East 60 ft. of Lot 13, Block 1; Lot 15, Block 2

The following property being located in the Bizzell-Kiser Subdivision to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas: All of the South 93 ft. of the West 210 ft. of the West 3 Acres of Tract No. 2 being further described in Volume 92, Page 28, Deed Records, Midland County, Texas

The following property being located in the Barber-Cole Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas: Lot 5, Block 11

129 Acres out of the southeast 1/4 of Section 36, Block 39, T1S, Midland County, Texas more particularly described in Vol. 575, Page 481 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas

Which said property is delinquent to Plaintiff(s) for taxes in the following amount: $7,715.45, exclusive of interest, penalties and costs, and there is included in this suit in addition to the taxes, all said interest, penalties and costs thereon allowed by law up to and including the day of judgment herein.

You are hereby notified that suit has been brought by the Midland Central Appraisal District, collecting for the City of Midland, a municipal corporation, Midland Independent School District, Midland Junior College District, and Midland Hospital District, Plaintiff(s), against the above named persons, as Defendants, by petition filed on the 15th day of August, 1986, in a certain suit styled the Midland Central Appraisal District et al vs. William B. Franklin, et al, for collection of the taxes on said property and that said suit is now pending in the District Court of Midland County, Texas, 142nd Judicial District, and the file number of said suit is T-5358; that the names of all taxing units which assess and collect taxes on the property hereinabove described, not made parties to this suit are NONE

Plaintiff(s) and all other taxing units who may set up their tax claims herein seek recovery of delinquent ad valorem taxes on the property hereinafter described, and in addition to the taxes all interest, penalties, and costs allowed by law thereon up to and including the day of judgment herein, and ofthe establishment and foreclosure of liens, if any, securing the payment of same, as provided by law

All parties to this suit, including Plaintiff(s), defendants, and intervenors, shall take notice that claims not only for any taxes which were delinquent on said property at the time this suit was filed but all taxes becoming delinquent thereon at any time thereafter up to the day of judgment, including all interest, penalties and costs allowed by law thereon, may, upon request therefore be recovered herein without further citation or notice to any parties herein, and all said parties shall take notice of and plead and answer to all claims and pleadings now on file and which may hereafter be filed in said cause by all other parties herein, and all of those taxing units above named who may intervene herein and set up their respective tax claims against said property

You are hereby commanded to appear and defend such suit on the first Monday after the expiration of forty-two (42) days from and after the date of issuance hereof, the 18th day of November, 1986, same being the 29th day of December, A.D., 1986, (which is the return day of such citation), before the honorable District Court of Midland County, Texas, to be held at the courthouse thereof, then to show cause why judgment shall not be rendered for such taxes, penalties, interest and costs, and condemning said property and ordering foreclosure of the constitutional and statutory tax liens thereon for taxes due the Plaintiff(s) and the taxing units parties hereto, and those who may intervene herein, together with all interest, penalties, and costs allowed by law up to and including the day of judgment herein, and all costs of this suit

Issued and given under my hand and seal of said Court in the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas, this the 18th day of November, A.D., 1986.
Vivian Wood, Clerk of the District Court, Midland County, Texas, 142nd Judicial District
By: Angie Welch
Deputy
November 23, 30, 1986

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR OIL & GAS WASTE DISPOSAL WELL PERMIT

Henry Petroleum Corporation, 601 N. Marienfeld, Suite 300, Midland, Texas 79701, has applied to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to dispose of produced salt water or produced oil & gas by injection into a non-productive formation.

The applicant proposes to dispose of the produced waste into the San Andres Formation of the Campbell #1. The Campbell #1 is located 8 miles Northwest of Tarzan in the Spraberry (Trend Area) of Martin County, Texas. Injection will occur at a depth from 4790' to 5010'.

Legal Authority: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil & Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas.

Requests for a public hearing from individuals adversely affected, or requests for additional information concerning the disposal well should be submitted in writing within fifteen (15) days of publication, to the Underground Injection Control Section, Oil & Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, P. O. Drawer 12967 Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711

PUBLIC NOTICE

On September 4, 1986 the State Banking Commissioner of Texas, James L. Sexton, declared the Western Bank-Midland, Texas, to be insolvent and subsequently appointed the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation (FDIC) as Receiver. Notice is hereby given to all persons who may have claims against Western Bank-Midland, Texas, that the same must be presented to the FDIC with legal proof thereof within three (3) months from the date of closing or they may be disallowed. All should be presented in person or mailed to Claims Agent, FDIC, P.O. Box 3848, Midland Texas 79702
September 27, 28, 1986
October 5, 12, 19, 26, 1986
November 2, 9, 16, 23, 30, 1986
December 7, 14, 1986

THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO: The Unknown Heirs of J. E. MCDONALD, Deceased, Defendants in the cause hereon described

YOU AND EACH OF YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear and answer before the County Court in Midland, Midland County, Texas, at or before 10 o'clock a.m. on the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance hereof, being at or before 10 o'clock a.m. on Monday, the 15th day of December, 1986, then there to answer the petition of Chessie S. McDonald in Cause Number 8348, styled In Re Estate of J.E. MCDONALD Deceased, in which Chessie S. McDonald is applicant and the unknown heirs of J.E. MCDONALD are defendants. The said petition, filed October 30, 1986, discloses that the nature of said suit is as follows.

applicant has instituted this proceeding to declare heirship in the estate of J. E. MCDONALD, deceased

If this citation is not served within 90 days after date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved

ISSUED AND GIVEN UNDER MY HAND AND THE SEAL OF SAID COURT on this the 30th day of October, 1986, at Midland, Midland County, Texas.

ROSENELLE CHERRY
CLERK OF THE COUNTY COURT
MIDLAND COUNTY, TEXAS
BY Ruth Moore
DEPUTY
November 2, 9, 16, 23, 1986

REAL ESTATE FORECLOSURE SALE
Property Owned by B & W Surveying and Mapping, Inc.
LEGAL DESCRIPTION: The South Half (S/2) of Lot 24, Block 2, South 349 Acres Addition, an addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas, according to the map or plat thereof of record in Plat Cabinet C/8, Plat Records of Midland County, Texas.
PLACE: MIDLAND COUNTY COURTHOUSE DATE: December 2, 1986
TIME: 3:00 p.m.
Midland, Texas
TERMS: The real estate will be sold for cash to highest bidder. Sold subject to all taxes due thereon. Title will be conveyed by substitute trustee's deed. For information, contact NELL LUCK, Small Business Administration, 1611 Tenth Street, Suite 200, Lubbock, Texas 79401 Phone (806) 743-7471

NOTICE OF ASSIGNMENT OF JUDGMENT

THIS ASSIGNMENT OF JUDGMENT is dated as of the 23nd day of October, 1986, from BORDEN WORSHAM (hereinafter called "Assignor") to MBANK ABILENE, N.A., a national banking association, whose mailing address is P. O. Box 3017, Abilene, Texas 79604 (hereinafter called "Assignee")

WITNESSETH:
WHEREAS, a case is pending in the District Court of Midland County, Texas, 142nd Judicial District, styled W. R. Davis, for himself and on behalf of the class comprised of all sellers of crude oil to the Permian Corporation, Plaintiff vs. The Permian Corporation, Defendant, Cause No. B-2,021; and
WHEREAS, Assignor is one of the Plaintiffs in the case; and
WHEREAS, Assignor is indebted to Assignee as evidenced by one certain Promissory Note dated October 17, 1986, in the principal sum of $40,000.00, payable as provided for therein; and
WHEREAS, Assignor desires to assign his cause of action and the right of recovery in and to said case to Assignee to secure the payment of said Note.
NOW, THEREFORE, know all men by these presents, that for and in consideration of the sum of Ten ($10.00) Dollars and other good and valuable consideration paid to Assignor by Assignee, the receipt and sufficiency of which consideration are hereby acknowledged and confessed, Assignor does hereby sell, transfer, convey, endorse and deliver unto Assignee his proportionate share of the Judgment entered in Cause No. B-29,021, any proceeds therefrom and all other right, title and interest Worsham may have in Cause No. B-29,021.
This Assignment of Judgment is executed by Assignor without recourse and without warranty or representation, express or implied, except Assignor does warrant that he is the owner and holder of all right, title and interest in and to all proceeds of and from the Judgment, together with any and all collateral assignments and security interests securing the Judgment, free of all lawful claim of any person, by, through or under Assignor, but not otherwise.
EXECUTED as of the day, month and year first above written.
BORDEN WORSHAM
November 9, 16, 23, 1986

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Trustees of the Midland Independent School District, Midland, Texas, is requesting bids on Science Equipment
Bid specifications and regulations may be secured from the Director of Purchasing, 801 South Main, Midland, Texas. Phone 683-6278

SHERIFF'S NOTICE OF SALE
THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF MIDLAND

WHEREAS by virtue of Charging Order issued out of the 238th Judicial District Court of Midland County, Texas, on the 5th day of November, 1986, in Cause No. B-35,221, where Edgar Harris and Susan Harris were Plaintiffs, and Roy Ham, Jr. was Defendant on a judgment rendered in said Court against Defendant, and in favor of the said Plaintiff for the sum of $160,495.01 DOLLARS, with interest thereon at the rate of 10 per cent per annum, from date of judgment together with all costs of suit, I did on the 10th day of November, 1986, at 8:45 o'clock A.M., levy upon the following described lots, tracts and parcels of land situated in Midland County, Texas, as the property of Roy Ham, Jr. & Edgar and Susan Harris to-wit

TR 79 Sec 4 Blk 39 2 S
1.63 acres NE 4 of
Midland Industrial Plan
Commonly known as 3105 W Industrial

and on the 2nd day of December, 1986, being the first Tuesday of said month, between the hours of 10 o'clock A.M. and 4 o'clock P.M. on said day, at the courthouse door of said County, and I will offer for sale and sell at public auction for cash to the highest bidder all the right title and interest of Roy Ham, Jr. in and to said above described property

Witness my hand this the 10th day of November 1986

Gary Painter Sheriff
Midland County Texas
By Larry Grandy Deputy
November 11, 23, 30, 1986

105 HAPPY ADS

FOR a very special birthday suprise wish someone happy birthday on TV DUSK 2 DAWN. Call 563-7222

110 LODGE NOTICES

Midland Lodge No 623 A.F. & A.M., 1600 W. Wall, 682-3292 Meetings: 2nd & 4th Thurs 7:30pm Floor class each Mon 7:30pm MM Degree 11/24/86 7:30pm B.G. Reddin, W.M. R.G. Kilker Sec

DAYLIGHT LODGE Midland Centennial Lodge U.D.A.F. & A.M. 1000 Upland St 694-3293 Stated meetings first and third Saturday of each month 8:30 AM Breakfast served 7:30 AM. Official visit DD GM October 4th W.H. Bowen, W.M., H.S. Elliot Secretary

YORK RITE BODIES Keystone Chapter No 172 RAM, Keystone Council 112 1st Tuesday 7:30pm Midland Commandry No 84 1st Thursday Meetings at 7:30pm

Acacia Lodge No 1414 A.F. & A.M., 1000 Upland St Regular stated meetings every 2nd & 4th Tues 7:30 pm E.A. Degree, October 18 7:30 PM Joe Again W.M. Max Domino Secy

The Midland Shrine Club, 2019 Trade Drive Stated meeting Friday, November 21, 1986. Covered dish dinner 7:00pm Business meeting 8:00 All nobles and their ladies invited. Max Domino, President Ron Yeager, Secretary

120 PUBLIC NOTICES

GRAND Opening: Sarah'S Wear And Tear Clothing Store Used clothing 501 E. Lousiana Street. Come by- register for door prizes!

120 PUBLIC NOTICES

OVER $12 million of commercial and residential real estate for sale at FDIC auction December 9. See ad in today's Business section. Call 1-800-222-5132 for free brochure and information.

130 PERSONALS

DRINKING problem in your life? Call Midland Council on Alcoholism, 682-4721. 24 hour service.

MARY KAY COSMETICS
Sybil Wallace 684-3464
Debbie Maxson Lawrence 683-0040

BOOK your holiday partys now! Space available. Call for details 697-3131 P.O.E. #2982 Accommodations for 600 people or more!

The West Texas Chapter of AIRLIFE LINE of TEXAS, Inc. flys emergency medical missions transporting blood, tissue, donor organs for transplant patients, doctors and technicians at no charge or cost to the public. For information call Odessa 333-2800.

HERBAL Products, weight control, better health. Ask about phase II. Financial Opportunities. Call 694-6896 or 367-6173

NEED 100 OVERWEIGHT PEOPLE TO TRY OUR HERBAL WEIGHT CONTROL PROGRAM. NO DRUGS, NO EXERCISE. 100% GUARANTEED CALL 683-1423

BAD CREDIT
A PROBLEM?
We do legal credit cleanup
Professional & Confidential
Reasonable rates.
Call 687-0222

BARGAIN balloon bouquets. ½ dozen $9.00, 1 dozen $15.00 No delivery Call 684-0038

MARY Kay Cosmetics. Call Helen Maier 694-7354

St. Jude's Novena: May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus pray for us. St. Jude worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, help for the hopeless, pray for us. Say this prayer 9 times a day. By the 9th day your prayer will be answered. Publication must be promised. Thank you. Jane

LOOKING for the perfect gift for your boss or husband on that special occasion? Send a Bellygram or Hulagram! 699-0885

PREVENT costly mistakes and solve tough decorating problems with affordable, in-home professional advice and help. No purchase required. $25/hour. Christine Reddy Designs 682-2469

MARY Kay Cosmetics. Call Helen Maier 694-7354

Relief for asthmatics through accupressure reflexology. Deep muscle massage. Drugless pain reliever. 697-3700

135 MEETING PEOPLE

Jack ran up quite a bill
Searching for affection,
Now he spends his time with Jill,
He made the right connection!
MATCHMAKERS
689-0748

Jack ran up quite a liquor bill
Searching for affection,
Now he spends his time with Jill,
He made the right connection!
MATCHMAKERS
689-0748

140 CARD OF THANKS

THANK YOU
AND
GOD BLESS YOU ALL
FOR
SUPPORTING
THE FAMILY OF
ROOSEVELT HOLMES

150 LOST & FOUND

FOUND: Female puppy on Fairgrounds Road. White w/ black specks, black face. Must be adopted. Call 694-1765 leave message on machine.

LOST: 11/7/86, charcoal colored toy poodle. Rusk, McDonald area. Reward! Please call after 4:30 689-8732. Weekdays 684-6353.

REWARD: lost gray male cat- white nose and paws, brown collar. Near Wadley and Midland Drive. 689-7730

LOST: Female apricot Poodle, weighs 15 or 20 pounds or more. Not groomed lately. Reward! Call 694-2370.

LOST! Small black male cat, green eyes, no collar. Vicinity of Midland Elms, (McDonald and Andrews Highway). Reward! Please call 689-6540.

LOST: fawn male Doberman between Highway 80 and Golf Course Road. Two Car Lane. Large reward offered. No tags, cropped ears. Call 682-5708, 682-9214.

120 PUBLIC NOTICES

DO-IT-YOURSELF IDEAS
A READER SERVICE OF THIS NEWSPAPER



ANTIQUE FIRETRUCK

This easy-to-follow pattern will assist you in building an antique toy firetruck. Just trace all the key parts onto plywood, cut out and assemble. The rear and front seats, hood headlights, emergency lights, tail-lights, fenders, steering wheel and axle supports are all from the same material. Add some steel rods, PVC pipe, lawnmower wheels, etc. to complete this project.

Send check to:
Midland Reporter-Telegram
RCT Pattern Dept.
P. O. Box 2383
Van

150 LOST & FOUND

LOST: Black and white spayed female cat. Vicinity of Thomason /Beckley. Call 683-2777, ask for bill or 697-5797.

LOST: male Sealpoint Siamese, lives at Windtree Apartments. Please call 694-5311 or 561-6640

FOUND: beautiful fluffy white cat, male ½ grown, near Bedford and Mogford. 684-4362.

160MONEY LOANS WANTED

TOP $dollars$ for diamonds, old gold, estate pieces, strictly confidential. Call 699-5167.

CASH paid for 1st and 2nd lien real estate notes, trust deeds or mortgages call 915-368-7402 for fast quote.

$10,000 CASH LOAN. No credit or employment needed. 24 Hrs. Call 1-(619) 273-7938.

160MONEY LOANS WANTED

WE Buy Scrap Gold, Silver, old coins and coin collections. We pay top dollar in cash! Village Coin Shop, #19 Village Circle. 685-1711.

170 SCHOOLS-INSTRUCTIONS

ENROLL NOW

- Truck Driving (10wk.)
- Auto Body Repair
- Auto Mechanics
- Air Cond.-Refrig. Heating
- Welding
- Domestic Appliance Repair (Survey)
- Apartment & Bldg. Maintenance (Survey)

DAY & NIGHT CLASSES
PLACEMENT ASSISTANT
FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE

Call (915) 655-3420 or Write For Complete Information

CONCHO CAREER INSTITUTE
706 Knickerbocker Rd.
San Angelo, Tx. 76904

SEMI-DRIVER TRAINING
- DOT Certification
- National Job Placement
- Correspondence/Resident Training
- Eligible Institution for Federal Aid, Guaranteed Student Loans

Call Collect 915-333-7080
810 N. Dixie Odessa, TX
UNITED TRUCK MASTER
Home Office Clearwater, FL

PREPARE FOR AN EXCITING CAREER IN TRAVEL

FLIGHT ATTENDANT — TRAVEL AGENT
AIRLINE RESERVATIONS TICKETING

CALL 1-800-492-2160
Accepting Applications
For November & December
International Aviation and Travel Academy

160MONEY LOANS WANTED

NOW Buying: Diamonds, Rolexes, Old Gold, Silver, Coins, Silver Flatware. Top prices. Williams Jewelry Exchange. In the Atrium, San Miguel Square. 694-7127.

170 SCHOOLS-INSTRUCTIONS

PERMIAN BASIN HIGH SCHOOL

- Private Instruction
- Grades 7-12
- Regular School Semesters
- General and College Preparatory
- Tutoring Available

Enrollment Information
(915)683-4448

SPANISH, French, German, Russian, GED, Reading, or other lessons. $5-$10 an hour. 1 hour a week. Call David 682-2849

RETIRED Elementary teacher will tutor children 1st through 6th grade. Call 694-2492

SELF protection courses - avoid attack through awareness and self confidence techniques. Some physical defensive measures taught. Contact Harrison & Associates, 687-6877.

205 EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

GOVERNMENT jobs. $16,040 - $59,230 /year. Now hiring. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. R-9104 for current federal list.

NEED MAJOR MEDICAL INSURANCE WHILE YOU'RE BETWEEN JOBS? WE WRITE SHORT TERM MEDICAL FOR 30 TO 180 DAYS. CALL LARRY CRAWFORD, MIDLAND INSURANCE. 686-8627.

170 SCHOOLS-INSTRUCTIONS

205 EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

GOVERNMENT jobs. $16,040 - $59,230 /year. Now hiring. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. R-9104 for current federal list.

210 General Help Wanted

GENERAL Handyman needed. Painting experience required. Apply at Manor Club, 5009 Rio Grande. Only experienced need apply. No phone calls please.

EXPERIENCED carpet cleaner with references. Own vehicle, part time. 682-9099.

ESTIMATOR/ VP-HVAC
Chief estimator with design construct experience for growth oriented firm. Salary commensurate with experience.
Send salary history and requirements to: Breese A. C. Co., Inc., 3800 Admiral, El Paso Texas, 79925

MEDICAL Center: outpatient clinic needs dependable darkroom technician/ courier. Own transportation. Send resume to: P.O. Box 3513, Midland, Texas 79704.

ORGANIST needed for Church. Salary negotiable. Call Means Memorial United Methodist Church, Andrews, Texas, 915-523-9852 for appointment.

RANKIN Hospital needs Rn's, top salaries and benefits. Contact D.O.N., Sue Marrs, 915/693-2443, Box 327, Rankin, Texas 79778.

PHARMACY Assistant position. Previous experience preferred, but not necessary. Write P.O. Box 8008, Midland, Texas 79705. Attention Mr. Suleman. Please enclose resume and personal references.

WANTED: telemarketers, experience necessary. Full and part time positions available. Call for appointment. 699-8088.

ON-SITE Manager for small property. Ideal for semi-retired person. Only experienced need apply. Call for appointment 689-0781 or 682-2423.

ROMA Pizza is now hiring, general help needed. Apply in person at 4322-B Andrews Hwy., between 4:30 and 5:30. Must have own car and proof of insurance.

HELP wanted, experienced cook in Mexican type food, we will train for our own recipes. Apply in Person, Candilejas, 5-B Dellwood Mall. 699-6996

CLAYDESTA COMMUNICATIONS- Fast moving communications company is seeking qualified individual for the following poisiton: Data Entry Clerk. Position requires heavy computer data entry experience, filing, good organizational skills, 10 key proficiency and a non- smoker. Qualified candidates should send resume to: ClayDesta Communications Inc., Attn: Financial Services Dept., P.O. Drawer 1189, Midland, Texas 79705.

APARTMENT MANAGER
200 Units
Only experienced applicants will be considered for the position. Excellent salary, benefits, and professional management company.
Send resume to:
BOX H-06
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702.

210 General Help Wanted

TELEMARKETERS wanted. Call 689-0442.

SECRETARY III: typing 75 WPM, must have shorthand 90 WPM; previous secretarial experience at an executive level; word processing experience - Word Star preferable; must be willing to work overtime when needed. Wages $1405 - $1629 month. Interested persons contact City of Midland, Personnel Department, 300 N. Loraine. (915) 683-4281 Ext. 248. EOE.

SANTA Claus wanted at Dellwood Mall, please apply at main office or call 694-6869.

PART-TIME PICTURE FRAMER
Must be experienced in all phases.
Call 694-8761
Midland Gallery

INTRACORP, an international consulting firm in the medical cost containment and disability management field, is seeking an RN with hospital nursing background to conduct medical records review in the Midland/ Odessa area. If interested send resume or phone: 2807 74th Suite 26, Lubbock, Texas 79423, (806) 745-6088

PARTS MAN
Prefer previous experience with truck parts.
Apply at:
Wes-Tex Equipment Company
4406 West Highway 80.

EVENING Fitness Attendant for Women's Health Fitness Center, involves cleaning and laundry plus P.R. and member assistance. 4:30 to 9:30PM. Prefer personal involvement with fitness. Apply in person, YMCA, 800 N. Big Spring.

LOCAL firm needs ten sales consultants for Holiday gift items that sell themselves. Expect $100 to $300 daily. Only clean- cut, capable of speaking to business owners need apply. Odessa, Midland, Kermit, Andrews, Monahans. 381-2655 - 381-2020 (Odessa)

LEGAL SECRETARY
Word processor experience. 3 to 5 years law department experience. Typing, 55 wpm. Dictation a plus. Non-smoker. Applications being taken at 300 N. Carrizo.
EOE

RECEPTIONIST-TYPIST
Entry Level-Full Time
Oil Company
Send resumes to:
BOX H-04
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702.
Principals Only Please

EXPERIENCE in electric motor controls required. We are looking for an individual that is experienced in control panel layout, wiring, reading prints, and some drawing. Excellent growth possibility for person willing to work. Call for appointment, 367-3582.

210 General Help Wanted

SOCIAL worker, services for the elderly. Lutheran Social Service. For application call 697-5761

SECRETARY/ACCOUNTING CLERK
Experienced Secretary with good typing skills, 10 key touch, professional appearance, computer and bookkeeping experience required. Salary DOE; opportunity for growth. Mail resume to:
Certified Public Accountants
P. O. Box 80939
Midland, Texas 79709.

Village Express Oil Change has immediate opening for qualified person with quick change oil and filter service experience. Apply in person. Only qualified and dependable need apply. 604 Andrews Highway.

DELIVERY person needed. Must have own transportation. Pay is good. Call 687-0860.

AVON CHRISTMAS FOR PRODUCTS OF FRAGRANCE AND BEAUTY. A CAREER FOR LIFE. CALL: CAROL 699-2419

IMMEDIATE openings for experienced oil field service company Truck Drivers. Must be 21 years old and have a clean driving record. Contact Tom (Possum) Mann at T&T Transports, Westbrook, Texas between 8:00 to 5:00. (915) 644-3671.

ARCHITECTURAL DESIGNER
Position open for Architectural Designer with 3 to 5 years experience in Architectural Production Drawings.
Call 915-944-9606
or write
DARROW-McSPEDDEN-SELLARS, INC.,
3115 Loop 306, Suite 100
San Angelo, Texas 76904
For Interview

AVON REPRESENTATIVES NEEDED. MR./ MS. START IMMEDIATELY. TRAINING PROVIDED, DISCUSS THE ADVANTAGES WITH EVON 699-2075

HARRIGAN'S RESTAURANT
Is now accepting applications for cooks and dishwashers. Apply between 2 and 4PM Monday through Friday.
418 W. Wadley
NO PHONE CALLS!

GOOD money! Weekly! Processing mail! Information? Rush self- addressed stamped envelope. P. J. Enterprizes, P. O. Box 9238, Odessa, Texas 79767.

AIRLINES now hiring. Flight Attendants, Agents, Mechanics, Customer Service. Salaries to $50K. Entry level positions. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. A-9104.

AIRLINES now hiring. Flight Attendants, Agents, Mechanics, Customer Service. Salaries to $50K. Entry level positions. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. A-9104.

A. R. T.
Accredited records technician needed to work approximately 8 hours per week. Flexible schedule. $10 per hour. A perfect supplement to your income.
Apply at MHMR
3701 North Big Spring
Midland Texas, 79705
EOE

210 General Help Wanted

PERMIAN Basin MHMR in Odessa is seeking a full-time Social Worker to work in Mental Retardation Program. Requires MSW Degree, Diagnostic and Evaluation Certification and Social Work and one years experience working on a company on a D&E Team. Salary $32,902 including benefits. Contact Chad Spears at (915) 337-5414 or send for application to: 3128 Kermit Hwy., Odessa, Texas 79764. EOE.

MANAGER
Mature person, must be 21 years of age or older with technical electronic experience.
Apply in person at:
Game World
Permian Mall
Monday through Friday
10am to 4pm.

MANAGER RADIOLOGY DEPARTMENT
Person with strong Managerial skills needed. Must be skilled in all phase of Radiology, excluding CT and nuclear medicine. Send resume together with salary history to:
DIRECTOR, HUMAN RESOURCES
HILL COUNTRY MEMORIAL HOSP.
P.O. Box 835
Fredericksburg, Texas 78624
(512) 997-4353

V. I. P.
LEGAL SECRETARY
Client company needs EXPERIENCED Legal Secretary for short assignments. Xerox Memorywriter or IBM Displaywriter experience please. NEED IMMEDIATELY. Top pay, no fees or contracts. If qualified, please call...

WANG OPERATORS
Client companies need EXPERIENCED Wang wordprocessor operators for short term assignments. Typing 60+ wpm. NEED IMMEDIATELY. Good pay, no fees or contracts. IF EXPERIENCED, please call...
V. I. P. LIMITED
686-9722

V. I. P.
ACCOUNT REPRESENTATIVE
Complete training for the right individual. Salary plus bonus. No hard sell or aggressive personalities. Must demonstrate initiative. Salary potential $36K+ first year. IMMEDIATE OPENING. Bring resume to:
V. I. P. EMPLOYMENT
4305 N. Garfield, #204

DIRECTOR OF NURSING SERVICE
Must be experienced in all areas of nursing service in smaller hospitals. Qualified applicants please contact:
RICHARD D. ARNOLD
ADMINISTRATOR
HEMPHILL COUNTY HOSPITAL
1020 S. 4TH
CANADIAN, TX. 79014
(806) 323-6422

210 General Help Wanted

DENNY'S Restaurant now accepting applications for Cooks. Apply in person 3701 W. Wall.

TYPESETTER for commercial print shop. Minimum of three years experience, 40 hour week with benefits, Rainbow Press, 2706 W. Wall.

INDEPENDENT oil and gas firm, six individual on a contract basis with at least ten years geological engineering and land, filing and record keeping background. Send resume and qualifications to: P.O. Box 3023, Midland, Texas 79702. Position available immediately.

RECEPTIONIST/ PRODUCTION CLERK
Oil and gas company needs combination Receptionist and Production Clerk. Must have experience in handling railroad commission forms, drilling reports, division orders etc...Send Resume with references and salary requirements to:
P.O. Box 3666
Midland, Texas 79702

MANAGER Trainee position. Good career opportunity. Professionalism a must. Kay, Professional Concepts, 362-9214.

PHARMACEUTICAL sales: solid company, car and expenses, excellent benefits. Degree. Fee paid. Mary 683-6311. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Service.

HOTEL OPPORTUNITIES
The Midland Hilton is accepting applications for the following positions:
FRONT DESK
RECEPTIONIST
PART TIME SECURITY OFFICER
BUS HELP
Professional appearance and attitude required. Experience preferred. Apply in person in the Personnel Office:
The Midland Hilton
117 W. Wall
E.O.E

V. I. P.
PROGRAMMER
Client company needs DATA BASE III experience on an IBM-PC-AT for 4 - 6 weeks temporary assignment. Can be worked at night and on weekends. Top pay, no fee or contract. If interested, please call
V. I. P. LIMITED
686-9722

V. I. P.
MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST
EXPERIENCED ONLY. Typing 60 WPM, medical terminology, mature, knowledge of Lanier dictaphone and word processor a plus. Salary $1300, fee paid.
V. I. P. EMPLOYMENT
686-9717

SHOPPING CENTER MANAGER. National Real Estate Co. seeking individual with direct or related experience in retail/marketing. Degree preferred. Send resume and salary requirements to George Sirow, First Union Management, Inc., 55 Public Sq., Suite 1910, Cleveland, OH 44113.

Super Seller Ads

Clean out the garage, den, closet, attic, etc.
Sell all your unneeded items with a Midland Reporter-Telegram Super Seller Ad.

3 Days ONLY 3 Dollars

15 words (each additional word 10¢)

- Private Party Advertisers Only
- Prices must be stated, total value not to exceed $200. per ad
- No copy changes or refunds for early cancellation.

Midland Reporter-Telegram
Classified Want Ads

Call for details

682-6222

Mon.- Fri. 8-6, Sat. 8-10 AM
Closed Sunday

WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE



Air Conditioning Service

JETER'S SERVICE FIRST Commercial, Residential. Lennox Air Conditioning. Installation & Service 563-0104.

LIPPES Air Conditioning, Heating, Refrigeration. Service all makes and models. 24 hour service LICENSED AND INSURED! 689-7183.

JETER'S One SERVICE
COMMERCIAL-RESIDENTIAL AIR CONDITIONING
Service-Installation
"We Do It Right the FIRST time"
Your Independent LENNOX Dealer
262-8104

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ACCOUNTANT Twenty eight years experience seeking new accounts to manage. 694-3468 or 685-3048.

BILL Green Accounting Services. Income taxes and bookkeeping for individuals or corporations. 697-3751

QUALITY accounting services. Computerized. 915-694-7566. Robert W Scroggins, CPA

BOOKKEEPING and Income Tax Services, reasonable rates. Available seven days a week. Terry Evans, CPA 697-6489

BOOKKEEPING and secretarial services for individuals and corporations. 18 years experience in oil and gas business - reasonable rates. 683-2966 after 6:00.

Carpet Install. & Cleaning

CARPET repairs, $25. Carpet and vinyl installation. Experienced at reasonable prices. All work guaranteed. Call 682-2754.

Clock and Watch Repair

EXPERT ANTIQUE & OTHER CLOCK REPAIR. At Dellwood Mall by Hoang (Joe) Luu at The Right Time 697-0540.

Auto Repair

Clock and Watch Repair

EXPERT watch repair. 45 years experience. "Batteries installed while you wait" Buddy's Watch Shop, #9 Dellwood Mall, 697-5709.

Concrete Work

SOUTHWEST Concrete: Sidewalks, driveways and patios. Best quality work at reasonable rates. Bonded and insured. Call anytime. 684-8415.

ALL Types of Concrete work. Twenty years experience in the Midland area. Call 686-8879, 682-1175 estimates.

FOR Your Concrete and Asphalt needs call Webster Construction. We specialize in patios, driveways, parking lots, curbs. Also pot hole patching, striping and sealing. 686-8780.

Y'ALL Need Stucco, brick, concrete, framing. No job too small! Insured and bonded. 683-7859 Freddie

WE do concrete work. Sidewalks, patios, etc...Concrete block fences and wood fences. Free estimates. Call 684-6917 anytime.

Dirt Work

DUMP Truck and Tractor: Top soil and Field Dirt, Leveling, Discing and Shredding. Call 694-4632

DOZER and maintainer, grubbing, raking, fire guards, right- of- ways. All types of dirt work, small and large tracts. Call 682-0366.

WILL do any kind of dirt work and haul caliche. Deliver field dirt and pick up trash, grubbing and raking. Ray Rogers. 682-7843 or 682-7548

BL backhoe, dozer, dump trucks, top-soil, caliche, lots, alleys, discing, shredding, septic systems. 687-4876.

DIRT, caliche, driveway rock, trash hauling. Reasonable rates, you call, we haul! 683-9385.

Electric Service

ELECTRICAL work wanted. No job too small. Ceiling fans. Most reasonable rates in town. 699-4790.

PEARCE Electric, licensed, bonded, insured, commercial, residential. Ceiling fans, service calls. 687-0974.

Auto Repair

Electric Service

KREGER Electric Company. Licensed, bonded, insured. Ceiling fans, lights, plugs added, additions, commercial, residential. 684-4836.

WE do all kinds of electrical work. Minor repairs, new houses and buildings. Free estimates. Licensed. 684-6917 anytime.

Fences

GENERAL repair Wood - chain link fence repair, painting. Free estimates. 685-1412. 7am till ?. Midland.

"J.P. CONSTRUCTION" Large and small home repairs. Fencing and remodeling. All work guaranteed. 697-4658.

LABRO Rodriquez: Qualified for all fencing and repairs. 30 years experience. Free estimates. 682-4015, 1309 E. Jax.

GLOVER Fence: Free estimates, fence repair, Cedar-Spruce, chain link and barbed wire 683-2319 1210 East Chestnut.

Furniture Refinishing

ED'S Furniture Refinishing: In Home touchups. Free Estimates and Delivery. Refinished Antiques for sale. 685-3886.

DIP 'n Strip. Professional/ Furniture stripping and refinishing. Pick up and delivery Service. 3305 Metro Drive. 561-8281

Hauling

LOTS cleaned off, trash hauling, fill dirt, topsoil, dump truck service. J. Lee. Phone 683-1058.

WILL haul just about anything at $50 a truckload. Call and ask for Norman, 697-4228.

Home Repairs, Remodeling

HOME Repairs Service: For all those small repairs around your home or office. Carpentry, plumbing, glass, electrical. Call Rick 694-2047 or 683-2966.

Auto Repair

Home Repairs, Remodeling

COMPLETE re-roofing and repair, additions, patios, doors, etc. Guaranteed quality work. References. Call Jerry, 683-5836.

TROY Hurt cabinets and remodeling. Roofing, tile work, storm windows and doors. Fireplaces, free estimates. Financing available. 697-7115

HANDYMAN Services: all types remodeling (texture, all types drywall), painting, general repairs. Local references. 683-1685.

FORMICA counter tops, vinyl floors, hardwood floors. Your materials or mine. Quality workmanship. Howard 694-4044.

COMPLETE building service, fences, doors, windows, roof vents, remodeling, add ons, roofing, painting, tile, formica, beautiful steel patio covers and carports. Free planning service. Free estimates. Bonded and guaranteed. 694-9713.

JOHNNY'S Home Improvement and Repair Shop. Welcome small jobs. Painting, ceramic tile and carpetry. Call 563-1517.

✔J & J'S HONEY-DO SERVICES✔

Are "Honey Do's keeping you from Golf, fishing, softball or other recreation. Call:

✔J & J'S HONEY-DO SERVICES✔
683-1933 or 682-5525
Household Repair-Reasonable Rates!

CEILING repairs, sheet rock, blown acoustics, texture painting, paperhanging ceramic tile, formica, carpentry, roofing, carpeting. 682-7711

Need your home painted at a reasonable price? Call Ronnie or Karen, 697-7664. Free estimates.

CERAMIC tile installation. All types & repairs. 25 years experience. 697-8811 Boze Tile Company

FINANCING for home improvements 11% $3,000 - $30,000 for carports, storage buildings, room additions, remodeling. Call Econ Building Systems 689-8220.

$75 per house for punch out list repairs and touch-ups. And total remodeling. Ribera Remodeling 563-8832

IF You haven't fixed all those little fixin's that you've been fixin' to fix, give me a call, I'll fix them for you! Complete home remodeling. Freddie 683-7859 Insured and bonded.

Replace Those Old Garage Doors and Electric Openers. Special Prices On Some Models.

Repair Work Also
FREE ESTIMATES
HOLLYWOOD DOOR CO.
1502 Loop 250
694-6711

Replace Those Old Garage Doors and Electric Openers. Special Prices On Some Models.

Repair Work Also
FREE ESTIMATES
HOLLYWOOD DOOR CO.
1502 Loop 250
694-6711

ALL type remodeling, add-ons, garage conversions, fireplaces, roofing, vinyl siding, storm doors and windows, free estimates. Financing available. A&H Builders & Remodeling. 687-5168 or 682-1310.

REMODELING? Call Permain Basin NARI for a list of professional remodelers. 561-4147 or 267-5811

HOMEOWNERS Contractor. Additions, fences, painting, roofing, storage buildings, all types repair work. Call Lonnie, 694-3226.

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

CUSTOM REMODELING
WALTER TURNER
694-7385

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

DON'S Home Repair. Painting, vinyl floor covering, dry wall, acoustic ceilings, ceramic tile, carpentry. Free estimates. Call 684-6608.

MINOR or major home repair service. Also concrete work and roof repair. 683-7841, 561-4163, 683-6779.

Ironing

LET us give you a break, cleaning and ironing done. Reasonable rates. 697-4940 or 699-5436.

Janitorial Service

RELIABLE maid service: references, no job too big or too small! Call Barbara 694-7150.

YOU can depend on Reliable Cleaning Service to care for your home weekly, bi-weekly or monthly References. Call 697-1545.

CHRISTIAN'S Cleaning Service. Homes, offices, apartments, move-outs. Reasonable rates. Call Cheryl at 685-3516.

HELP for the Holidays. House cleaning and odd jobs. Hourly rates or by job. 699-0300

"LET US DO YOUR CLEANING" Residential, Weekly & Spring Cleaning. Insured & Bonded. "CLEAN MASTER" Call 697-5274.

KATHY & helper do it all! All it takes is one little call, 684-7840.

MOTHER - daughter cleaning service. Fast and efficient. Reasonable rates. Free estimate. Call 699-4909 or 694-2229.

WILL clean homes occupied or unoccupied- Holiday rates! Will beat any reasonable offer! References.689-7631

"EVER-READY Maid Service" 1609 N. Main, Midland, Texas 79701 Phone! 687-6009 "Great for the Holidays"

CRYSTAL Janitorial Service: offices, commercial, residential. Free estimates. Local references. Call 683-1034.

HAVE I got a housecleaner for you! She is reliable, reasonable, and is an excellent cleaner. Call me, I'll tell you more, 8:30- 11:30 a.m. 689-8007, or call her anytime 683-1327.

LET me clean the cobwebs out of your castle! Reasonable. References. Call 682-3628.

Lawn & Garden Service

J & B SERVICES: Professional year round service; Trees, shrubs, complete lawn maintenance. Caucasian Midland resident for 20 years. Insured - References - Free Estimates. 684-8452.

TREES Removed, pruning and trimming, cut up for wood or hauled. Free estimates. 682-2353.

ART'S Yard Service: Mowing, edging, flowerbeds. Tree trimming, shrubs, hauling. Competitive price. Free Estimates. 694-9796.

MOWING, edging, flowerbeds cleaned, tree pruning, alleys cleaned. Also light hauling. Call 684-6803.

Uproot, trim and prune all kinds of trees and clean-up too. Call and ask for Norman, 697-4228.

HEDGE Hunters will meet all your lawn care maintenance, from mowing, weedeating, edging, flowerbeds, alleys, and etc. Free estimates. 683-4555.

ARLIE Curries Lawn Service. Low rates, tilling, mow, edge, trees, hedges, flowerbeds. I do everthing big or small. 683-1950

Locksmith

Lawn & Garden Service

Tree trimming, flower bed, and root feed. 686-0976

RICK'S Landscape: tree trimming and removal, color design, planting, complete yard maintenance. 10 years experience. References. Free estimates. 686-1801.

BL Landscaping. Tree trimming or removing, mow, edge, beds, alleys, lots, top soil, tilling. 687-4876.

CURRIE'S Yard Service. Mowing, flower beds, hauling, tilling, alleys, all yard work. Tree trimming. 682-9523.

J. L. Paxton Lawn Service. Fall clean-up, satisfaction guaranteed. Call 683-3161 daytime, 694-4290 evenings.

TREE Removals, hauling, clean up, etc. Call Andy, 683-8263.

I clean flowerbeds, rake leaves, trim trees and hauling. Call Mary at 682-4654.

AGAIN tree leaves are falling! Let us clean up your tree leaves and flower beds. Reasonable rates. 687-6233.

Lawn Mower Repair

RON'S Repair: Lawn Boy, Snapper, Chain Saws, Etc. Pickup and Deliver. References. Call 699-6758.

Masonry Work

ALL types of masonry. Brick, block, stone and concrete. Call Steve Rickey 682-5708 for free estimates.

MASON, 28 years experience. Specializing in fireplaces, mail boxes, block fences, replacing broken brick. Reasonable. 682-3598.

Miscellaneous Services

NEW! West Texas Garage Door Service: Operator repair. Commercial, Residential. Save money. Work guaranteed. 694-1733.

SIGNS by RC Professional signs with a personal touch. Truck lettering, walls, windows... RC 697-3705

Moving & Storage

Locksmith

Miscellaneous Services

BEWARE
Keep your home secured with Dead Bolts. For free security check and price quote, call:
682-4202

RESIDENTIAL window cleaning service. Inside and outside. Reasonable rates. References. Call 697-3458.

CERTIFIED Data Processor: For computer programing and consulting on PC's and minicomputers. Call 694-2445 after 6PM.

Mobile Home Service/Moving

BILL'S Mobile Home Moving: Blocking, leveling and tie downs. Fully insured, we do it all. Call for quote 699-4289.

Moving & Storage

GRIFFIN Mini Storage: Now Leasing. 10x10's, 10x20's and 20x20's. Call 686-7817 for the lowest rates in town!

PROFESSIONAL LOCAL MOVING ANYTIME. SAVE 15% Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday. Movers World Van Lines 563-3535.

5★★★★★ Star Moving Company. Local and long distance. Reasonable rates. We will meet or beat any other prices. Insured. Free estimates. Call 697-0118.

Painting & Paper Hanging

$250 EXTERIORS, $50 Rooms, Free Estimates. 30 years Midland references. Also Accoustic, Sheetrock Repair, Cabinets, Formica, Remodel. Bonded. 685-3020 or 694-5039.

PROFESSIONAL painting and remodeling. Quality workmanship, excellent references. Competitive prices. Call 683-9859.

Moving & Storage

E-Z Local Moving
Local and Long Distance
• Households • Offices
Lowest Rates In Town
35 per hr - 2 hr. minimum
The Relocation Specialist
689-7413 24 Hour Service

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Mr. Key
Locksmith
BONDED—INSURED—
684-6481
406 KENT

ALL WORK GUARANTEED! BONDED & INSURED! QUALITY MATERIALS AND SUPERIOR WORKMANSHIP!

Painting & Paper Hanging

Painting, staining and general repairs. Residential and commercial. Interior and exterior. Individual with references. Reasonable. Call Larry, 697-7411.

★★ SMITH Painting ★★ Special: 20% off if you mention this ad. Repaint your house inside or out. Professionals with references. Call today!! 686-9571, if no answer leave message.

C&C Painting. Now's the time, the price is right. Interior - exterior - repairs. Free estimates, 697-0100.

PAINTING- quality work, very low rates. Also small home repairs. Free estimates. Local references. 682-1338.

"PAPERDOLLS Wallpaper Company" Professional papering done. Quality workmanship. Competitive prices. Call 682-0008 or 694-4549.

BOWEN'S painting, 30 years experience. Tape bed, textone painting, interior /exterior. Acoustic ceiling. Free estimates. Call anytime 694-3892.

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☆PAINTING☆
☆PAPERHANGING☆
AND
☆REMODELING☆
HIGH SKY, INC.
682-0338

PAINTING: interior, exterior 25 years experience. Free estimates. A NARI member. Call 687-5168, 682-1310.

PAINTING interior and exterior. Repairing ceiling and walls. Bonded and free estimates. 30 years Experience. Call 694-1548 Carl Diffee

Piano Tuning

SHERROD'S Piano Service. Expert piano tuning and repair. Call Michael R. Sherrod at 694-3161.

Plumbing

$17 PLUMBING Repairs: Master Plumber. Tell friends, I need work. Call Ken 687-4268 or 682-8492.

Roofing

ROOF LEAK?
Call for a FREE ESTIMATE and Guaranteed Results!
DOUBLE KK ROOFING
699-8917

ROOFING Repair: tear off, complete new roof. References on request. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call 699-0475.

RESIDENTIAL Specialists. Wood, timberline, etc. Free estimates. Emergency repairs, please give us try. 697-6121.

PROFESSIONAL roofer needs more work. Repair or replace any type roof. Wooden roof problems a specialty. 699-6532.

ROOFING problems solved to your satisfaction. Free-estimate. Leak repairs or new roof. 697-8621.

Sewing & Alterations

DRESSMAKING and alterations. Weddings are our specialty. Nita Blount 694-4245. Donna Jones 685-1908.

CUSTOM tailoring and alterations. French Unique Cleaners, 4230 Midland Drive. Call 689-0298.

SEAMSTRESS experienced in alterations and tailoring. 24 hour service on alterations. Rosella 697-3850

Sewing Machine Repair

REPAIR & SELL NEW & USED SEWING MACHINES. ONE YEAR GUARANTEE ON REPAIRS. CALL 694-3260.

Pools & Spas

Service work done on all types of spas, swimming pools and their support equipment. Blisters removed from acrylic spas. Five years experience. Contractor Spa Sales. 683-5096.

Tractor Work

BLADING, discing, mowing, post hole digging and light hauling. Free estimates. Call 683-4345.

Tractor Work

MOWING: SHREDDING: LEVELING: FRONTEND LOADER: LIGHT HAULING: RUBBLE: TRASH REMOVAL: HOURLY OR CONTRACT: FREE ESTIMATES! 697-6496.

TRACTOR work in Greenwood area. Mowing & bush hogging. Disc braking and blade work. Seeding. 684-9667.

TRACTOR Work: Mowing, discing, seething, blade work and post holes. Call 697-2869.

TOM'S Tractor Service: Discing, tilling, box blade, and brush hogging. Reasonable rates. Call 683-0963.

Typing Services

TYPING services. Letters, resumes, documents, invoices, etc. Reasonable rates. Call Ruthie, 684-4655.

WORD Processing on Apple IIE. Oil and gas, land, and legal experience. Notary. 697-6423.

WORD Processing: Specializing in small businesses and individuals. Ten years experience Oil, Legal, Accounting. Any size job, any type job professionally executed, proofread. 90wpm AT&T Computer. Notary. 697-0033.

NEED a Secretary/ Bookkeeper, no overhead? My office, IBM XT, flat monthly rate. CALL KIM 687-2255.

QUALITY Typing Service: reasonable rates, land experience. No job too small! 699-6385.

TYPING: Professional work, paralegal experience, any type job, pick up, deliver. 684-9716, 9am - 5pm.

WORD PROCESSING
Oil • Legal
Accounting
10 Years Experience
697-0033

Upholstery

CLOUD 9- large fabric selection, estimates in your home, pick up and delivery. 694-1480

Water Treatment

B&L SERVICE, water softening, filtration, reverse Osmosis, sales, rentals, repairs, salt deliveries. Commercial - Residential. 561-9122.

Vacuum Cleaner Repair

AURTHORIZED Electrolux Sales-Service. Vacuum and polishers. 37 years in Midland. J.F. Adkins, 1500 N. Big Spring, 682-3221.

Video Service

VIDEO taping service: weddings, children. Tape your possessions for insurance purposes! Also will convert 8mm movies to video. Reasonable rates. 563-8832.

Water Well Service

RAY WOOTEN
Pump Sales and Service
DEALER FOR
Fairbanks Morse Pumps
682-2814

Welding

PORTABLE Welding Service. Small jobs and repairs are welcomed. 30 years experience. Merrill Johnson 694-1588 or 697-0691.

WELDING. Portable or shop. Fences, corrals, barns, carports, metal buildings, ornamental, BBQ pits, aluminum and stainless steel, repair work. Reasonable rates. Morgan's Welding Service 697-3040.

A Thanksgiving Wish

May your holiday be rich in the things that make life worthwhile: a table filled with the fruits of the harvest . . . a house filled with loving friends . . . and the joy of sharing the season's bounty.

We at **Dan Fender Tire** *want to take this opportunity to express our thanks to our friends and customers for your patronage.*

Bring This Ad and Receive a FREE Brake and Shock Inspection with tire purchase. "Our Prices beat others Sale Prices every day."

If you don't trade with us...We both lose money.

DAN FENDER TIRE CO.
683-TIRE, 683-8473
1400 W. FLORIDA & GOODE ST.
Midland's Oldest Independent Tire Dealer

210 General Help Wanted

China Palace Restaurant now taking applications for dishwasher and night time cashier and waitress. Apply in person, 3303 North Midkiff, San Miguel Shopping Center.

WANTED: Seamstresses with sergers to sew childrens clothes in your home. Send replies to BOXNH02 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

210 General Help Wanted

HIRING!! Federal Government jobs in your area and over seas. Many immediate openings without waiting list or tests. $15-$68,000. Phone call refundable. (602) 838-8885 EXT. 254.

PERSONS to operate small fireworks business for last 2 weeks in December. Make up to $1500. Must be over 18 and bondable. Call (512) 622-3788 between 10 am and 5 pm.

210 General Help Wanted

The Bar is now accepting applications for experienced waitress. Apply in person only. 606 W. Missouri.

REALTY Unlimited is looking for licensed selling agents. Excellent commission splits, training program, fringe benefits. Contact Cindy Brown, Broker-/Realtor, 694-6801.

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Needed for general practice. Experienced in four handed dentistry required.
Please call 694-1650.

210 General Help Wanted

BUSINESS OFFICE MANAGER /COMPTROLLER. Progressive 72 bed hospital, accounting and computer experience necessary. Salary negotiable. Send resume to Medical Arts Hospital, 1600 N. Bryan, Lamesa, TX 79331.

WANTED from 7am -4pm: permanent, full time child care for 3 children ages 2 -6 years. Experienced child care and discipline guidance required. Must cook meals, speak very good English, have own transportation. Must be self-motivated, energetic and imaginative. Call for interview only if above requirements are met. 697-7420 between 3- 8pm. Salary dependent on references. Near Thomason and Aretta. Immediate employment. Non-smokers only.

210 General Help Wanted

LEGAL SECRETARY

Law firm seeks legal secretary with extensive litigation experience, strong secretarial skills, typing 90 wpm. Lanier Word Processor and Dictaphone Transcription desirable.

Please send resumes to Mrs. Wolf
PO Box 2776
Midland, Texas, 79702.

Principals Only Please

LAND SECRETARY

Independent Oil Company seeks well organized individual with word processing experience and excellent typing skills. Other responsibilities include lease file maintenance, computer input and general land work. Prior land experience required. Prefer non-smoker.

Send resume with salary history to:
Gruss Petroleum Management, Inc.
407 N. Big Spring, Suite 200
Midland, Texas 79701.

All replies confidential, no calls please.

210 General Help Wanted

RN or LVN: part time position, also one full time position. Office experience preferred. Kay, Professional Concepts, 362-9214.

WALL Street Bar and Grill has openings for Broiler or Fry Cook. Apply in person, 115 E. Wall between 3:00 and 5:00.

TELLER

Midland American Bank is currently interviewing applicants for Teller. Two positions are available, one Part-time and one Full-time. Qualified applicants must type 40 wpm and have at least one (1) year previous banking or financial institution experience.

The successful candidate will be responsible for generalist teller duties at our Andrews Highway Branch.

Qualified individuals may apply in person at:

Midland American Bank
401 W. Texas
Midland, Texas

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

220 Sales Help Wanted

COMPUTER sales person wanted. Commission only after training period. EXPERIENCED ONLY. Call 682-0138.

DAY telephone sales needed in our office, experience a plus, good pay. Call between 9am - 5pm 687-0860.

EVENING telephone sales in our office, no experience necessary. Evenings 9am - 5pm, Saturday 9am - 1pm, Call now 687-0860!

OSHMAN's Sporting Goods now hiring full and part-time sales help. Good benefits for full time. Management training available. Sales experience helpful. Call 694-8775 for appointment. EOE.

POSITION available for highly motivated professional salesman to sell oilfield control equipment and services. Please send resume to: P. O. Box 9872, Midland, Texas 79708.

Part Time Salesman Experience required. No travel, no late nights, customers come to us. Excellent commissions. Morgan Building and Spas, ½ mile East of Water Wonderland, 563-1807

GROUND FLOOR OPPORTUNITY

Salesmen needed to work Odessa area calling on small businesses. Prior experience necessary. Send resume to:

P. O. Box 3639
Midland, Texas 79702

Will consider early retired salesman looking for new career.

PANTY HOSE

Sell top quality panty hose by the dozen at $1.50 per pair. 43 colors to choose from. Earn $4.50 per dozen selling direct to the consumer. Customer satisfaction guaranteed. Sheer Fantasy Hosiery. 682-4641.

SALES POSITION

For Insurance Debit, good starting wages, which should increase monthly. Future management opportunity. Full company benefits. Experienced or inexperienced. Complete training program. For interview call:
915/689-7034
Tom Larrison
Equal Opportunity Employer

SALES/MANAGEMENT
30 to 60K PER YEAR

Major Name Brand
Hosiery 50% Off

National wholesaler needs professional individuals immediately for limited local career positions. Prior self employment experience is a plus. Company support and training, repeat business and immediate income.

CALL TODAY
(213) 337-7038
or
(213) 337-7581

230 Situations Wanted

Housewifes would like to clean your home. Excellent work, guaranteed. References provided, if required. Please call 687-5196.

House cleaning. Reasonable rates. Special holiday rates. Call 682-4514.

YOU need full-time help with full understanding of your computer needs. $5 /hour 694-8740.

CHRISTIAN lady would like to clean your home. Honest, dependable, reasonable rates and good references. 699-6338, or 697-4940.

I am experienced in caring for retired couple or elderly or disabled. Have own transportation. Call 683-1474.

240 Child Care

BABYSITTING in my home for two years and up. Days, nights and weekends. Call 694-6575.

I will babysit in your home during the day and the afternoons, Monday through Friday, sometimes Saturdays. Own transportation. 689-0321.

GENTRY'S registered home has openings full-time or drop-ins, day, nights, weekends. Any hour at 2310 N. Main. Playroom, fenced yard, any age. 683-5662.

TIRED of babysitting only? Give your child the gift of educational childcare in a home atmosphere. Peppermint Plantation, 1201 W. Illinois, 687-0303.

I would like to babysit your infant or toddler (birth to 5 years). Full-time, part-time and drop-ins welcome. Experienced, references. Midland Drive-Thomason area (Henderson School District). Call 699-2448.

NORTHGATE Addition, registered home has one opening for a 2-4 year old. Call 699-4087.

220 Sales Help Wanted

AN Ohio oil company offers high income, plus cash bonuses, benefits to mature person in Midland area. Regardless of experience, write G.A. Read, American Lubricants Co., Box 426, Dayton, Ohio 45401.

SALES Person wanted. Good business opportunity. Call 689-0442 or 684-6234.

$30,000-$50,000 Potential. Sell and service local retail accounts for national company. (817) 649-3584.

SALES position immediate opening. Outside sales experience required. Commission plus salary. Send resume to TTI, 401 W. Texas, Suite 102, Midland, Texas 79701, or call (915) 687-5053 for an interview.

PHYSICAL THERAPIST

Lubbock General Hospital, an acute care 300-bed hospital with a Level I Trauma Center, is seeking a Licensed (or license eligible) Physical Therapist. In addition to our specialty care centers, we have Burn & Trauma, Back School, Post Partum Program and developing a Sports Medicine Clinic.

Salary is commensurate with experience. Excellent benefits.

Please call Carole Poppendeck, 806/743-2040.

Lubbock General Hospital
602 Indiana Lubbock, TX 79417 E.O.E.

SENIOR OPERATIONS ANALYST

The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation in Midland, Texas is seeking qualified candidates for the position of Senior Operations Analyst. The successful applicant will have demonstrated skills and abilities in principles of Analysis including developing, analyzing and advising on methods and procedures and the potential uses of automation to accomplish work procedures, as well as knowledge of bank and financial loan processing operations and systems. Salary ranges from $30,000 to $38,000 DOE plus a competitive benefits package including life, health, dental and vision insurance. Please submit your resume complete with salary history to:

PERSONNEL SECTION
FDIC
P.O. BOX 3148
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79702

EEO M/F/H/V

CARDIOPULMONARY-CATH LAB DIRECTOR

Lubbock General Hospital, a 300-bed regional medical center, has an immediate opening for Director of its Cardiopulmonary-Cath Lab.

Candidate must have:
- Minimum 1 year Cardiac-Cath Lab, plus 2-3 years of management/supervisory experience
- Licensure by the Board of Nurse Examiners for State of Texas preferred
- Ability to communicate with professionals at all levels

We offer excellent benefits and salary commensurate with experience.

Please respond to David Contreras, Asst. Hospital Director

Lubbock General Hospital
PO Box 5980 Lubbock, TX 79417 E.O.E.

WORK FOR THE WORLD'S LARGEST TEMPORARY SERVICE.

TYPISTS 60+ WPM
WORD PROCESSORS:
IBM DISPLAYWRITER
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WANG

Job satisfaction through our advanced System. See why people refer their friends to Manpower. Tiffany awards. Good pay. Vacations. No fees. Call for appointment.

MANPOWER TEMPORARY SERVICES
683-4624 EOE M/F/H

BIG D Equipment Company is looking for qualified individuals to deliver and install plastic flowline. If you are in excellent health, have a class A license, we may have a position for you. Applications will only be taken on Tuesday, November 25th from 1:30 to 4:00. No phone calls. References and license will be checked. 4501 E. Highway 80.

DRIVERS WANTED
HAWK TRANSPORT INC.

48 State Special Commodities Carrier
All Peterbilt Equipment

REQUIREMENTS
- 3 years verifiable interstate driving experience with an ICC Company
- 1½ years verifiable flatbed experience
- Must have good driving record
- No chargable accidents within previous 12 months
- Minimum 25 years old

CONTACT MATT CACACE
Texas Watts Line 800-442-1535
Nat'l Watts Line 800-527-4029
E.O.E.

MIDLAND/ ODESSA BIG SPRING SAN ANGELO
TONI & GUY, USA

Is seeking highly motivated professional sales consultant for fast growing hair care product line and educational company. Send complete resume to:

Toni & Guy
2910 Bellmeade, Suite 103
Carrollton, Texas 75006
Attn: Lena Dober

OCCUPATIONAL or Physical Therapist with teaching license to work in Midland in the Early Childhood Intervention Program. Prefer experience working with infants and children. Base salary $24,420 with excellent fringe benefits. Contact Chad Spears, 3128 Kermit Hwy., Odessa, Texas. 563-0288, Permian Basin MHMR. EOE.

ABLE-BODIED SEAMAN NEEDED NOW!

No experience needed. You are paid while we train you aboard ship. Extensive travel. H.S. Grads age 17-33. Call 1-800-354-9627, M-F, 9am-3pm.

COMPUTER TRAINEES

Earn while you learn on some of the most advance technical equipment and become a computer operator or data processor. H.S. Graduate willing to relocate. Call 1-800-354-9627, 8am-3pm, M-W.

MALE OR FEMALE
ATTN. OIL FIELD PERSONNEL

Int'l service company need ambitious hard-working persons for new locations. Earn $25,000 to $100,000 per year. CALL JAMES LEIR COLLECT at:

(817) 756-2122

REGISTERED Nurse. Licensed to practice as registered nurse in Texas. Salary $1726 to $1969 monthly based upon experience. Behavior therapy experience preferred. Full state benefits. Contact Personnel, Big Spring State Hospital, P.O. Box 231, Big Spring, Texas 79720. (915) 267-8216. EO/AA employer.

AIM HIGH

AIR FORCE TECHNOLOGY NEEDS YOU.

Technology is changing rapidly. The Air Force puts you on the frontier of technology with technical and on-the-job training. You also get:
- ★ Great pay.
- ★ Complete medical/dental care.

Contact your Air Force recruiter today! AIM HIGH. Call
MSgt Alberto Molinar
(915) 337-4242 Collect

AIR FORCE

Drilling/Production/Completion Foreman

Local Independent Oil and Gas Firm has an immediate opening for a well site Supervisor with experience in supervising drilling, completion and production operations of both oil and gas wells.

Job requires a minimum of 10 years drilling and completion experience in the Permian Basin (Sprayberry experience a plus). Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume and salary history to:

Box T-7
C/O The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

TRACTOR TRAILER DRIVERS

KLLM

Now Hiring!!
Dallas Based
- 19-25¢ per mile to start
- $300 wk. guarantee
- Free Insurance
- Fuel/Safety Bonus
- Passenger program
- Paid vacation
- Guaranteed time off
- Single operation
- Excellent equipment

Applicants must meet DOT to requirements, 24 yrs. of age, 2 yrs. recent tractor trailer exp. with good references. For more information call Mon.-Fri. 8 am to 5 pm.

DRIVER PERSONNEL
LOCAL (214) 263-4353
TEXAS WATTS 800-441-1474
NATIONAL WATTS 800-972-1127

AUDIT SENIORS (2)

$30 - $33,000 Annual Salary Plus

Our San Antonio client is seeking two Senior Auditors with a minimum of three years accounting experience with heavy bank and S & L audit experience. Prefer Big 8 or large regional firm experience. CPA preferred, but not mandatory. Excellent growth potential.

Thompson Executive Recruiting
909 Northeast Loop 410
Suite 636
San Antonio, Texas 78209
(512) 824-2308
All Fees Paid by Client Companies

JCPenney

Now has opening for
VISUAL MERCHANDISING SPECIALIST

Benefits include
- Paid Holidays
- Medical, Dental Plans
- Discount Privileges
- Life Insurance
- Hourly Wage
- Profit Sharing Plan
- Excellent Working conditions

Full-time employment only, please apply in person

JCPenney Co., Inc.
Midland Park Mall
EOE M/F

Geophysicists
Dallas Location

A Dallas-based oil and gas company currently has opportunities for experienced Exploration Geophysicists with good working knowledge of seismic technology and well-developed seismic interpretation skills.

The selected individuals will generate and evaluate exploration drilling prospects, conduct or assist in geoscience studies to develop trends and plays, as well as direct processing of seismic data and recommend field acquisition techniques. Responsibilities also include the ability to make formal presentations concerning feasibility of prospects and make appropriate recommendations to management.

We offer highly competitive compensation and benefits plus a challenging work environment. To apply, send resume, complete with salary history to:

Geophysicists
4825 LBJ Freeway, Suite 284
Dallas, TX 75244

An Equal Opportunity Employer

REGISTERED NURSE

Midland Memorial Hospital, a 272-bed acute care facility, has an immediate full-time day opening for an RN to work in our new Special Procedures / Cath Lab.

The ideal candidate will satisfy the following requirements:
- Minimum of three to four years patient care experience with at least two years in coronary or critical care.
- Basic Life Support certification required.
- CCRN and ACLS a plus.

To the qualified candidate, we are prepared to offer a most attractive salary, a generous benefits package, and a challenging and rewarding job opportunity.

To apply, please call 685-1538, or kindly submit resume to:

MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

HUMAN RESOURCES DEVELOPMENT DEPT.
MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
2200 WEST ILLINOIS
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79701
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SERVICE MANAGER

Good pay scale. Apply in person.

DOTSON NISSAN
3917 West Wall
Midland, Texas

SEE DAVID LEWIS

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER

Diversified oil producer needs individual to fill very responsible position as a Full Charge Bookkeeeper reporting to Corporate Financial Reporting Manager. Strong in bookkeeping a must. CRT and oil & Gas experience helpful. Good benefits, salary negotiable. Non-smoker only. Send resume and salary history in confidence to:

Clayton W. Williams, Jr. Companies
6 Desta Drive Suite 5800
Midland, Texas 79705
Attention: Personnel

PERSONNEL SPECIALIST

NON-CERTIFIED STAFFING
LUBBOCK INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

QUALIFICATIONS:
Bachelors Degree, minimum 3 years Personnel Administration experience. Experience in Data Processing, fringe benefit administration, compensation plans.

SALARY $28,500:
Fringe benefits, sick leave, personal leave, major medical health insurance, dental reimbursement plan, retirement program.

Interested parties should send resume to:

RAFAEL MADRID
DIRECTOR OF PERSONNEL
LUBBOCK INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT
1628 19th Street
Lubbock, Texas 79401

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS!

EARN $400 - $800
$1200 - $1600
WEEKLY
You Decide

This is a unique opportunity to be the financially independent person you've always wanted to be. Men and Women just like yourself are doing it on a daily basis. It's not just work... It's fun. With this opportunity you will be successful, because with our proven formula, you lose the right to fail.

We are hiring Sales People, Phone Solicitors, Canvassors, Potential Managers.

We offer West Texas home owners an invitation to modern living and an opportunity to improve the quality of their lives. Best of all:

We provide you with all the people you can see, they want to see us! If you've ever been in sales you will go bananas over this opportunity.

Besides good money and an excellent growth potential we offer:
- Foreign Vacations
- Bonuses and Allowances
- No overnight travel
- Complete training
- Continued training and support
- A Career of excitement

Make yourself better off and your fellow mankind in the process. Give yourself the chance to succeed, be at:

Charolais and Hereford Rooms
Holiday Inn at Parkway, Odessa
Ask for Mr. Foletta or Mr./Ms. Griffin
Monday, Nov. 24 2:00 p.m. Sharp
Please No Phone Calls

PHYSICIANS & SURGEONS HOSPITAL

..is pleased to announce that due to the significant increase in our volume, the following positions have become available:

REGISTERED NURSES: Full and Part time.

MANAGEMENT POSITION: 7 am - 3 pm. House Supervisor with minimum 3 years Medical/Surgical and 1 year Supervisory experience.

STAFF POSITIONS: Medical/ Surgical
Surgery
Critical Care
Post-Open Heart Surgery Unit

Those persons interested in the RN Positions above should contact Mrs. Jacqueline Cates, RN-Nurse Recruiter.

Other positions available:
RADIOLOGY TECHNICIAN - Part Time

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST or MEDICAL LABORATORY TECHNICIAN - ASCP
ASCP Certified or equivilant - full time evenings
DRG/QA Coordinator-A.R.T., R.R.A. or R.N.-Full time, days, Experienced preferred

Those persons interested and qualified in these positions should contact Mrs. Kathy Holland, Administration.

Only those persons who are highly qualified and have a good personal attitude should apply for the above listed positions. If you possess these qualifications and would like to join the most progressive health care organization in West Texas, please contact the appropriate person listed at the following address:

PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS HOSPITAL
3201 Sage Street Midland Texas 79705 915-683-2273
Equal Opportunity Employer

HAIR STYLISTS

Highest guaranteed starting salary plus liberal commissions, & paid vacation. Full or part time.

HAIR EVENT
4410 N. Midkiff
689-9035

ADVERTISING SALES

The Business Journal of the Permian Basin is looking for an experienced advertising account executive. The Business Journal serves over 50,000 readers in West Texas and offers advertisers a product that produces results. Territories include Midland, Odessa, San Angelo, Abilene, Lubbock, and Big Spring. Send resumes to

Po Box 3907
Midland Texas, 79702
or call
(915) 687-1084
and ask for Hugh.

240 Child Care

LOVING Christian mother would like to give your child the best care and love possible. 6:30 to 5:30. 694-9931

LICENSED home has three openings for newborns to five years. Nursery for infants, planned activities for pre-schoolers, meals and snacks. References furnished. Call 697-8116.

REGISTERED child care. Ages 2 through 12, meals furnished, 6am to 5:30pm. Call 694-2734.

NEED very responsible person to watch four children in my home. Carpooling and light housekeeping. 8:00 to 5:00, Monday through Friday. Must have references, salary negotiable. Call for interview 687-0836.

REGISTERED home would like to care for your child. Hot meals, large play area, convenient Northwest location. 7am to 6pm Monday through Friday. 689-9356.

CHILD CARE. A Home registered with the Texas Department of Human Services is not licensed, inspected, or otherwise regulated by the Department.

I would like to care for your infant in my home Monday through Friday. 563-4962.

REGISTERED home. Opening for 2, age 2-4. Neely-Midland Drive area. 689-8346

250 Business Opportunities

CHANGE your career! Get your Real Estate License quickly. Short weekend or evening courses. State accredited. Southwest College of Real Estate 699-1406.

Sportswear/ Sporting Goods/ Trophy shop for sale. Est. 5 yrs.; Good location, reputation, excellent growth potential. (512)774-5798 after 6pm.

DIAL-A-GIFT
Franchise available. Dial-A-Gift is a national network of gift basket stores that deliver fruit baskets, gourmet food, wine, cheese, birthday cakes, etc. High profit, low overhead. Training, national advertising, national network (like florists). Minimum investment $10,000.
1-800-453-0428

CPA interested in purchasing Accounting Practice in West Texas. Send replies to BOX G 13 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

Printing Store
BE THE BOSS!
Sir Speedy, Inc. one of the nation's leading printing franchisors, is looking to expand in the Midland-Odessa area. For further information please call 1-800-854-3321
23131 Verdugo Drive
Laguna Hills, California 92653

250 Business Opportunities

DISTRIBUTOR NEEDED
$1,000.00 per week net-profit. Unique vending units with locations. Name brand items, pop, candy & snacks. Investment Secured with Inventory Equipment. Call Now at 816/741-9298.

GOLD - 50%
Of Today's New York Gold Quote

We are sharing the best kept secret in the jewelry industry with our Franchisees - "How to buy gold for 50% of N.Y. Gold Quote, and sell it for 100%. Our Franchise Agreement guarantees that we will pay you 100% of N.Y. Gold Quote on ALL gold you buy. We show you how to purchase thousands of dollars of jewelry EVERY month through our proven methods.

Our NEW jewelry is the highest quality available, and inventories are constantly maintained through our computerized inventory system. We purchase diamonds directly from diamond cutters in Tel Aviv, Israel, and Antwerp, Belgium, to give our retail stores the same buying power as the largest diamond buyers. This buying power allows us to set retail prices that virtually eliminates competition.

- Knowledge of the jewelry industry is not necessary. You or your qualified manager, employees must complete our training programs.
- Exclusive Territories available.
- We assist you in securing a location.
- We furnish everything -inventory, market research, furniture, fixtures, equipment, printed materials, computerized inventory control, etc.
- Additional investment in jewelry inventory is not necessary you have access to our multi-million dollar inventory "Interest Free".
- TOTAL investment -$165,000.

Join us and share in the profits of this Billion dollar industry. For info call:
In Texas 1-800-221-0376
Nationwide 1-800-342-4367
Or Write: National Franchise Director, Ye Olde Goldе & Diamonde Shoppe, Inc., 9311 San Pedro, Suite 580, San Antonio, Texas 78216

250 Business Opportunities

GOOD Supermarket in West Texas town. No chain competition. 512-966-3717 or 915-392-3324.

PROFITABLE, growing, recreation oriented business. $25,000 includes inventory and equipment. Serious inquiries only. 684-4560.

HAMILTON & ASSOCIATES
(915) 332-8932

- **Oil Reclamation Plant.** Has good cash flow. Owner terms.
- **Very Unique Gift Shop.** Business is good. Owner will help with financing.
- **Very Profitable Car Wash.** Excellent location, all cash business
- **Home Health Care.** Profitable, located in Midland
- **Restaurant.** Specializing in diet food and drinks. Business is good, excellent location
- **Costume Jewelry Store.** Located in Odessa Mall. Very profitable. Owner being transferred.

250 Business Opportunities

CHRISTMAS TREES
Run your own lot!
It's not too late!
Live and cut Afghan Pines
Sheared, waxed
and
Color preserved
Attractive prices - quick delivery
Call 505/ 523-8080

ESTABLISHED BUSINESS IN ODESSA, TEXAS
Part of a successful national franchise chain. Minimum cash requirement $250,000. Financing available. For information please call:
THERESE THILGEN
at
1-800-538-7836

dealership log homes
One of America's finest lines, starting at $13,800. Great earning potential, will not interfere with present employment. Investment fully secured.
If you can qualify for the purchase of a model home, call collect 615/ 832-6220, Herb Derrick.
OLD-TIMER LOG HOMES
442-D METROPLEX DR.
NASHVILLE, TN 37211

300 Automobiles-Domestic

'79 Chrysler Newport: good condition, high mileage, runs great. $1200. 682-3233 after 6 except weekends.

PRICE reduced! 1979 Oldsmobile diesel. Very good condition. $1,350 or make offer! 1907 W. Ohio, 684-8418.

REPOSSESSED VEHICLES
1979 Olds Cutlass
1976 Cadillac
1981 Corvette
1978 Olds Cutlass
1984 Dodge Ram Pickup
1984 Renault Fuego
1978 Chevrolet Capri
1982 Olds 88
1983 GMC Jimmy
1985 Rockwood Tent Trailer
688-6422

'79 Buick Electra: four door, all power, very clean. 28,000 miles original owner. $2995. 684-9750.

FOR Sale 1979 Ford Futura, red, good condition, must sell, $695. 694-2154

79' Firebird, white, tinted windows, excellent stereo, luvers. Excellent condition. $3,500. Please call 699-7224 anytime.

1979 Ford Thunderbird. Automatic transmission, power windows, air, T-top, black and charcoal. Must sell! 689-0660.

1979 Cadillac Seville, low mileage, 51,000 miles, gray with vinyl top. Call 697-2730 or 689-8030.

1977 Ford LTD. Good condition. $1500, 82,000 miles. 699-6735 after 5

1977 Pontiac Bonneville Brougham, loaded, Michelins, 80,000 miles. $2000. 687-4602 evenings

1977 Impala wagon. Excellent condition, very well maintained. $1395. 686-8007

77' Buick LaSabre, like new, very clean. Low mileage 42,000. 682-1303, after 6:00 685-3371.

1977 Mercury Marquis, 4 door, one owner, 78,000 miles. Good condition. $875. Call 682-1883.

1976 Buick Electra Limited, good condition, with stereo. $500 or best offer. 697-4377 after 5:30pm.

1976 Ford Mustang. Air, power, low mileage. 682-2145. 2506 Cimmaron

76 Ford Ranchero V-8, automatic, air, new tires, camper shell, 53,000 one owner miles. Real Nice. See and drive to appreciate. $2350. 684-7973

1976 Buick Electra Limited, 60,000 actual miles, good condition. $1,495. Call 683-2283 or 694-0365.

BIG family? Big jobs to do? I have a big station wagon for you! 1975 Chrysler, automatic, power, air. Some rough spots, but rides great. $1450. 682-5428.

1975 Olds Cutlass, one owner, good condition. Cash only. Call 697-3326 or leave message.

300 Automobiles-Domestic

1980 Malibu Classic. 4 door, all power, looks and runs great. Good tires, 90,000 miles. $1,975. 915-684-9894.

1980 Pontiac Bonneville, 2 door automatic with air. Wire wheel covers, with real nice velour interior. Loaded with all power options. 41,000 one owner miles. See and drive to appreciate. $3250. 684-7973

300 Automobiles-Domestic

BELOW wholesale: '83 Olds Cutlass Supreme, sharp car! $6850. 332-9079, 2220 E. 8th, Odessa.

NO DOWN PAYMENT
Easy financing, 1983 Cutlass Supreme 2 door. Low payments. Call Jim 699-0895.

FOR Sale 82 Ford EXP, call anytime 686-7242

CHEVY Celebrity 82, am/ fm cassette, 42,000 miles, $4995. 694-6433

1982 Chevy Suburban ½ ton: gasoline, looks good, runs good. Asking wholesale, $6000. 684-4461 Randy, after 5 684-6635.

1982 Firebird, full power, new tires, might accept trade. $4250. 697-6141

REDUCED for quick sale!! 1982 Buick Park Avenue, fully loaded. $5,500. Can be seen at 3404 W. Illinois or call 683-2556.

BELOW Wholesale: '82 Cadillac Coupe DeVille, Cadillac yellow, low miles, $5850. 332-9079, 2220 E. 8th, Odessa.

IMMACULATE 1982 Almond Eldorado, one owner, 62,000 miles. A must to see. $7950. 561-8133

1982 Corvette Collector's Edition: all factory accessories. T-tops, new tires, 45,000 miles, mint condition. $14,000. 884-2855, 884-2711 Big Lake.

1982 Cadillac Fleetwood Brougham, blue mist exterior, dark blue leather interior. Loaded, good gas mileage. $6,895 negotiable. Call 694-2273.

PHYSICIAN selling 1981 red Camaro with T-top, Eagle GP tires, excellent condition. $5500 or best offer. 563-3110.

1981 Malibu Classic Wagon: excellent condition, $4,000. 682-3233 after 6 except weekends.

1981 Thunderbird: $1,988.V8 engine, air conditioned, AM/FM tape, tilt, cruise, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, wire wheel covers. Runs great! Mission Motors, 4003-A West Wall 699-2121.

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1981 Bonneville Brougham 4 door: $2,300. Local car, V8 all power and air, AM/FM cassette, tilt, cruise. Good cart Mission Motors, 4003-A W. Wall 699-2121.

1981 four door Bonneville, good condition. $1,500 or best offer. Contact George at 697-1022.

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1980 Olds Delta 88. 4 door, runs great, brand new radials, new front end, 22 MPG, ice cold air. $2250. 697-3750.

FOR sale 1980 Buick Regal for parts only. Call 684-4769 anytime.

BELOW wholesale: '80 Lincoln Mark VI: Givenchy designer series, loaded $7250. 332-9079, 2220 E. 8th, Odessa.

300 Automobiles-Domestic

BELOW N.A.D.A. RETAIL
•1986 Isuzu Pickup - 4W/D - Only 6000 Mi
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MONDAY-FRIDAY
8:00 to 5:00

1987 Chrysler Fifth Avenue. Must sell! Call 685-0171.

MUST sell 1985 Chrysler LeBaron, 2 door, loaded, negotiable. Call 699-5339 after 6

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85' Isuzu Pickup, long bed, diesel. 8500 miles. Only $5,200.
84' Ford Mustang L. $5,850.
682-0291 EXT 321
MONDAY-FRIDAY8:00 to 5:00

1985 Chevrolet Gladiator Van. Low mileage, good condition, will consider trade. Call 8am to 5pm, 682-7861 or home, 683-3511.

1985 Mustang LX, 12,500 miles, extended warranty, $7000 or assume payments of $205, $800 down. 699-0190

BUY me for Christmas! Classy 1985 Cougar, V8, fully loaded, perfect condition, metallic blue, only 12,000 miles, nothing down, payments approx. $350 per month. 687-0920

1984 GMC Suburban: 24,700 miles, loaded, full power. Transferrable service contract until 1990. Make offer. 682-1091.

1984 Pontiac Sunbird, four door, 28K, automatic, air, tilt, cruise, AM/FM cassette. $6,500 /offer. 687-6550.

84 Tempo GL, 4 door, automatic with air, am/ fm cassette, 25,000 one owner miles. See and drive to appreciate. $3950. 684-7973

1984 Pontiac Firebird. Black, t-tops, V-8, 31,000 miles, very good condition. $7950. 694-5154

1984 GMC High Sierra pickup: $5750. V8 engine, power windows and door locks, tilt, cruise, AM/FM, air, power and automatic, excellent condition. Mission Motors, 4003-A W. Wall 699-2121.

FOR sale 1984 Chevette, 4-speed, air, only 32,000 miles. Like new, $2300. Call 689-0094

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1974 Buick Electra Limited, 63,000 original owner miles. Very clean. Excellent condition. $1,650. Call 684-5676.

1974 Mercury Comet. 4 door, 6 cylinder, automatic, air, power steering. $550. 682-9788.

1973 Pontiac Lemans, power steering, brakes, 350 motor, good tires, excellent condition. $1000 or best offer. 682-3542

71' Corvette Coupe, 350-270, automatic, original car. Call 683-2041 or 699-0448.

CLASSIC 1971 Oldsmobile Cutlass convertible, new top, seats and carpet. Blue with white top. Call 684-5203 or 686-8998 after 5pm.

1970 Chevrolet 4 door: $475. Air conditioned, very clean, local one- owner car. Mission Motors, 4003-A W. Wall, 699-2121.

FOR sale: 1969 Pontiac Custom S: two door hardtop, good condition, negotiable. Call 699-5339.

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1968 Mustang-classic 289. Excellent condition, 86,000 miles, vinyl top. Asking $3500. 3201 Stanolind, 697-3016

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300 Automobiles-Domestic

1975 Buick. $350. Call 682-7563 after 5:00, anytime Saturday and Sunday. 697-2571

64½ Classic Mustang hard-top. Mint condition, everything original, 60,000 miles. $3500 Firm. Serious buyers only. 682-0189

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310 Automobiles-Import

1979 Honda Accord. 4 door, AM/FM cassett and equalizer. Needs some body work. $1000 or best offer. 699-5241.

1973 Volkswagen Super Beetle. New paint and block, solid car. See at 4811 Elma, 699-0430.

BILL Stallard Volkswagen Audi, Inc. Selling for less. 2543 E. 8th, Odessa. 563-1673, 563-4225.

1937 Jaguar SS100 Replica: convertible, red with tan interior, Ford V6 engine, AM/FM cassette, wire wheels and much more! $5000. Call Chris or Gloria at 563-2530 between 8 and 5.

PORSCHE, 1982, 924 Turbo, leather interior, amazing laser disc stereo, 5-speed, tinted glass, all options, maintenance records, worth seeing! $11,800. Call Tom 563-3818, days - 366-5728, nights and weekends.

WHITE MGB Christmas. Very good condition. Call 684-5007 after 5:00 PM.

1980 200SX Datsun, 57,000 miles, factory air, runs well, one owner. Also 1974 260Z, mint condition, price negotiable. Call 686-0311.

SURPRISE! We are expecting, again! Must sell beautiful, gray, 9 month old Merkur XR4Ti. Assume payments of $370.09. Call 685-3144 or 687-5208. If not there, leave message.

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MUST Sell 1986 Honda Civic 4 door. Am/fm cassette, 5 speed. Make offer. 697-2571

1986 Mazda 626: fully loaded, sky blue, very low equity and take over payments. 686-0833, after 6 694-2410.

85 Honda CRX Coupe, air, 5-speed Very clean, good rubber. 683-1576

1985 BMW 318-I. Excellent condition. Call 694-4090.

1984 Honda Civic, four door, 13K, five speed, air. Excellent, like new, $8,200 /offer. 687-6550.

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4 door, exceptionally clean, like new. Grey cloth interior, metallic grey paint, air, power steering, brakes, cruise control, AM/FM stereo radio, good tires, automatic transmission. 19,000 miles, locally owned. NADA retail $7,000, below wholesale price of $5,695 for quick sale. Call 685-4576 or 682-0499 for appointment.

'83 BMW 320i, loaded, moonroof, AM/FM cassette, BBS wheels. New tires, asking $9100. Call 683-1584 after 5:30.

1982 Audi 4000 Sports coupe; 5 speed, cruise, air conditioner, AM/FM tape, sunroof, with other extras. Excellent condition. Loan value. 687-4454

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1981 Datsun 210, loaded, sun roof, air, automatic. $2,200. 1975 Cosworth Vega, original, excellent condition. $2,000. 1971 Mustang convertible, all original, 351 four speed, power top. $2,500. Best offer or will take trade. 699-6462, Kevin.

1981 Volvo DL, 2 door, am/fm cassette, excellent condition. 57,500 miles. Make offer. 684-6892 after 5

1981 Mercedes Benz 240D, 75,000 miles, local one owner car, pastel beige with palamino interior, $10,500. Britt Imports, 699-7993

'81 Honda Prelude: 5 speed, air conditioning, moon roof, call 694-1246 after 5 and weekends.

FOR sale 1981 Datsun 510 hatchback, 5 speed and air, excellent condition. $2300. Call 689-0094

1981 Honda Civic, 4 door, air, AM/FM, bronze, nice car, $3200. 682-8837 after 7pm.

82' 280ZX, cinnamon orange, five speed, all options, 25,000 miles. Call 683-2041 or 699-0448.

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1980 Porsche 924 Turbo. Needs paint. Sell as is. $7,500 or best offer. Contact Richard 687-1134 before 6:00 PM.

HELP me finish college! Buy my 1978 280Z, new tires. $3,000. Can be seen 3116 W. Front. Call 699-5959.

1980 DeLorean, 23,000 miles, custom stereo set. New dash, new seat cover. If interested, view at 6th and Texas, Odessa or call 335-4448.

1980 Datsun 210: automatic, air conditioned, new tires, two door, 61,000 miles, one owner 697-1154.

1976 280 Mercedes, sunroof, all power and electric, 56,000 original miles. Have all service records for past nine years. $7,400. Ask for Miles at 699-0365.

1980 Renault Lecar. Hatchback, sun roof, great body and transaxle, bad motor. $350. 682-9788.

MERCEDES 280E, 1977, 4 door, anthracite grey, sun roof, power windows, becker radio cassette, air, cruise, excellent condition. $8,950. Phone 337-4558, Odessa.

320 Trucks and Vans

1986 Silverado: fully loaded, low equity and take over payments. 686-0833, after 6 689-7406.

1986 Ford Aerostar Van. $500 and take up $242 payments. Low mileage. Call 694-4814.

1986 Ford pickup, ½ Ton, white, excellent condition, AM/FM, stereo cassette, tool boxes and rack. Must sell immediately! $10,000 negotiable. 105 S. Eisenhower. 699-0306.

1985 Ford Good Times Van Signature Package, loaded, low mileage, one owner, $15,500. Call 683-0858

1985 Chevy one ton flat bed with air compressor and 2000 pound hoist 697-5417.

1985 GMC GoodTimes ¾ ton custom van: blue and tan with blue velour interior. 37,000 miles, new tires. This is an attractive, well cared for vehicle. $12,750. Britt Imports, 699-7993.

1985 Suburban 20 Custom deluxe, ½ standard. Good gas mileage, excellent truck. $6950. 684-4638.

1984 Chevrolet Silverado, short wheel base, V8, automatic, loaded, black and red, extra clean. 685-3565.

PRICE reduced: 1984 Dodge Ram Charger with Prospector package, 34,000 miles, excellent condition. 697-3438

1984 GMC High Sierra pickup: $5750. V8 engine, power windows and door locks, tilt, cruise, AM/FM, air, power and automatic, excellent condition. Mission Motors, 4003-A W. Wall 699-2121.

1983 Ford Ivory Coach Van Conversion. 351 engine, dual tanks, BF Goodrich T/ A radials, Imron paint, grays with blue gray interior. Nice color, nice van. One owner. Call 697-6950 after 5:30 PM.

1983 Chevy Heavy ½ ton, custom deluxe, 350 automatic, 50,000 miles. $5,000 or best offer. 694-9432.

1983 One ton pickup crewcab, 4 wheel drive, dual wheel, chrome wheels, custom interior, nice truck. Call (915) 394-4812, after 5 394-4025.

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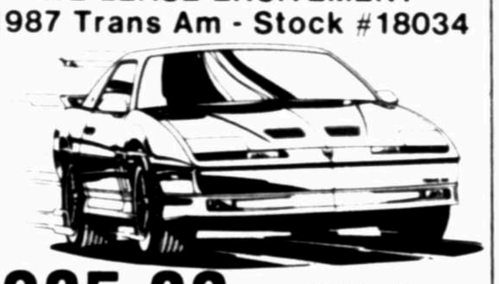
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BELOW Wholesale: '86 Ford Bronco XLT: trailering special, loaded, $6850. 332-9079, 2220 E. 8th, Odessa.

1982 Toyota pickup with camper shell. Excellent condition, new tires, one owner. 561-9059 work, 699-0827 home.

BELOW wholesale: '82 Datsun pickup: $3850. 332-9079, 2220, E. 8th, Odessa.

1982 Chevrolet Heavy Half ton Custom Deluxe: air conditioning, 68,000 miles, $4000. 687-5140.

1980 Ford Bronco XLT: new paint, running boards, tires and chrome wheels. $5500 Call after 6PM 694-0807.

1979 Ford F-250 Explorer. Air, tilt, dual tanks. $2,900. 682-5143.

1979 Chevrolet, air, automatic, good mechanical, but body a little rough. $1150. 682-2246, 694-5312

1978 Ford Van Conversion, 351 V-8, towing package, 91,000 miles. $3500 or best offer. 697-5078.

1976 Chevrolet, ¾ Ton longbed, many extras, wench, headache rack, very good condition. 684-4314

1974 Ford pickup: good condition, runs excellent, price is $1,298. Call Jim after 6, 694-6520.

LET'S trade: cars, pickups in exchange for home remodeling, concrete, framing, etc. Bonded, insured. 683-7859.

1959 Ford pickup, good shape, rebuilt motor. $700. Call Scott 689-8330, leave message.

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1986 Dodge Royale. Loaded, immaculate condition, priced below list. Financing available for qualified buyers. 688-5585 or 697-7185

1984 Jeep Grand Wagoneer. Fully loaded. $12,500. 684-6475.

1983 Jeep CJ7, 5 speed, 6 cylinder, new tires. 23,000 miles. Great for hunting. $6400. Leave message at 697-4539

1982 Ford Bronco, new brakes, shocks and mufflers, 63K miles $5950. 697-1956.

FOR sale: 1980 four wheel drive Chevrolet pickup, ½ ton, short bed, in excellent condition. 34,000 original miles, very clean. $4900. 687-3821 anytime.

1979 Chevy blazer, automatic, lock out hubs, all terrain tires, very good condition. $2875. 694-5312, 682-2246

1978 Jeep CJ-5, 6 cylinder, 3 speed transmission. $2400. 687-1992.

1977 BLAZER. Good paint, spoke wheels, AM/FM cassette, new carpet. Runs good. $3250. 694-1074.

1974 Chevy Blazer, four wheel drive, wench, roll bar. $1,500 or best offer. 4002 Westminister. 689-0651.

1973 CJ-5, 304, CID V-8 engine, 27,000 actual miles, deluxe mag wheels. Michelin tires, new top, all the extras. Call 684-5203. After 5pm, 686-8998

INTERNATIONAL Scout 1962, completely rebuilt. 8000 pound winch, extra set of puncture proof tires with wheels. $2275. 694-7626.

1953 Willys Jeep, rigged for hunting, excellent condition. $2250. After 5pm and weekends, 694-8164.

340 Motorcycles

USED MOTORCYCLES!! Many to choose from. No interest, no credit check! Financing! Hondo-Kawasaki of West Texas 697-7672.

FOR sale. 1986 BMW R-80-RT. Dark red. Less than 2,000 miles. $5,900 or best offer! 688-5585 or 697-7185.

83' Goldwing Interstate, wine berry red, all accessories. Like new. Low mileage 3936. 682-1303, after 6:00 685-3371.

YAMAHA 1983 YZ250 dirt bike. Excellent condition. $825. Call 697-5463.

'82 Suzuki 650, fully dressed, am/ fm cassette, beautiful bike, like new condition. 699-5433

82' Honda 250 Motorcycle, less than 700 miles. Excellent condition. Call 563-5092.

1978 Goldwing Honda. Sell as is. $1,750 or best offer. Contact Richard at 687-1134 before 6:00 PM.

Honda CBX motorcycle, 1050CC, 6 cylinder, luggage rack, 10,500 miles, excellent condition. $900. 682-9788.

SUZUKI 125 DR, 1983, $600. Good condition. 682-1224

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CAMPER shell for short, wide bed. $200. Utility trailer with tarp and frame, $250. 694-4024.

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1973 20 ft. IMP, in-board /out-board, 307 V-8. Excellent condition with tandem axle trailer power wench. $5,500. 687-5140.

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DESPERATE! Must sacrifice Turbo-Charge Jet boat. Sell or trade. Please call 699-4197 after 5pm.

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1982 Cessna Golden Eagle 421C 596 TTSN. Full 1000 Avionics, HSI, Loran, RDR 150 color radar, flight phone, full de-ice, white with brown and gold trim, leather interior. Many extras. $370,000. Call Jerry Morelock, Basin Aviation. 915-685-7000

370 Airplanes

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1977 Piper Cherokee 6-300 1320 TT 2 Narco Com II B's, narco 140 ADF, Narco 190 DME Narco AT 50 A with Encoder, Narco Navs, with GS, auto control III B autopilot, vent fan. $39,000. Call Jerry Morelock, Basin Aviation, 915-685-7000

1980 Cessna Riley Super P-210. 650 TTSN. Full 400 avionics, Rnav, Loran, WX-10 A stormscope, de-ice, hot prop, J.B. air, Riley intercooler, digital clock. $95,000. Call Jerry Morelock. Basin Aviation, 915-685-7000.

1985 Turbo Saratoga SP only 108 TT. Complete King Avionics, King KFC 150 Ap/FD with HSI, oxygen, air. $157,500. Call Jerry Morelock, Basin Aviation 915-685-7000

370 Airplanes

1975 C-172 3240 TT, 1126 SMOH 300 Narcomm w/GS, marker beacons, 300 Xponder/ encorder, Sperry DME, $18,900. Call Jerry Morelock, Basin Aviation. 915-685-7000

1980 Cessna Riley Super P-210. 650 TTSN. Full 400 avionics, Rnav, Loran, WX-10 A stormscope, de-ice, hot prop, J.B. air, Riley intercooler, digital clock. $95,000. Call Jerry Morelock. Basin Aviation, 915-685-7000.

1978 Cessna 182 RG, 1745 TT 1284 SMOH. Full 300 avionics, DME 190, encoder 300 A AP, new annual. $35,000. Call Jerry Morelock, Basin Aviation, 915-685-7000.

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include GARDNER-DENVER 1100E S/D w/(2) GE 752 Motors, (3) KATO 1050 KW Generators, I.P.S. SCR Unit, 142' H Mast, 26' H Sub, (2) GARDNER-DENVER PZ-10 Triplex Pumps . . . NATIONAL 110-M S/D w/(3) CAT D398-BPC Engines, 142' H Mast, 25' H Sub, (2) NATIONAL 10-P-130 Triplex Pumps . . . plus other Auxiliary Equipment listed in brochure.

PLUS

Several NATIONAL Triplex & Duplex Mud Pumps, (5) WAUKESHA Diesel Engines, Mud Tank & Mud System Components, Swivel, Tongs, Elevators, Slips, Approx 15,000' 4½" Grade E Drill Pipe, and other Related Equipment.

Request Detailed Color Brochure

SUPERIOR AUCTIONEERS & MARKETING, INC.

10000 IH-10 West, Suite 400 • San Antonio, Texas 78230

LA #496-8586 Daniel J. Kruse CAI, Auctioneer

512-697-0700

COLOR SLIDE AUCTION

NO MINIMUMS • NO RESERVES TM

6 DRILLING RIGS

DRILL PIPE, COLLARS, OTHER RELATED EQUIP

TUESDAY • DECEMBER 2 • 10 AM

BIG SPRING, TEXAS

Slide Auction at Yard #1 . . . Approx 6 miles North of IH-20 off TX Hwy 350 at Howard County Industrial Park. Signs will be posted. Equipment located in Big Spring, Graham & San Angelo. Directions in brochure. Terms require full payment in cash or equivalent on sale day & everything sold 'as is, where is' without warranty or guarantee.

RIGS

Include MID-CONTINENT U-36-A S/D w/(2) CAT D353's, 136' Mast, (2) G-D PZ8 Triplex Pumps . . . (2) MID-CONTINENT U-712-A D/D w/CAT D379's, 142' Masts, one w/(2) G-D PZ8 Triplex Pumps & other w/G-D PZ9 & PZ8 Triplex Pumps . . . WILSON Giant S/D w/GM 12V-71, 101' Mast, CLARK-IDECO Triplex Pump . . . WILSON Mogul 42 Torcair S/D w/131' Mast, OILWELL 220-P & G-D GR-GXP Duplex Pumps . . . BREWSTER N-4 S/D w/(2) GM 671's, 96' Mast, NATIONAL C-250 & OILWELL 219-P Duplex Pumps . . . plus other Auxiliary Equipment.

PLUS

Approx 48,000' 4½" Drill Pipe, (74) Drill Collars, other Drawworks & Compounds, Triplex Pumps, Rotary Tables, Pipe Racks, JENSEN 5CDC18 Pumping Unit, Slips, Elevators, Tongs, Weight Indicators, Recorders, and other Related Equipment.

Request Detailed Color Brochure

SUPERIOR AUCTIONEERS & MARKETING, INC.

10000 IH-10 West, Suite 400 • San Antonio, Texas 78230

TxE 067-1190 Daniel J. Kruse CAI, Auctioneer

512-697-0700

COLOR SLIDE AUCTION

NO MINIMUMS • NO RESERVES TM

12 DRILLING RIGS

PIPE • PICKUPS • AUTOS • COMPUTER • SHOP EQUIP

TUESDAY • DECEMBER 9 • 10 AM

ODESSA, TEXAS

At the Holiday Inn Centre with equipment at 8 yards. Directions in brochure. Terms require full payment in cash or equivalent on sale day and everything sells 'as is, where is' without warranty or guarantee. This is one of 8 sales closing out the Verna Drilling Co. West Texas Division.

RIGS

include BREWSTER N-55, (2) BREWSTER N-4's, UNIT RIG U-15, WILSON Mogul 42, VERNA 1500 & (6) VERNA (UNIT RIG) U-15's . . . all S/D w/appropriate auxiliary equipment including power, masts, subs, mud pumps, well control equipment, etc.

PLUS

Drill Pipe & Collars, Welders & Shop Equipment, IBM 34/5340 Computer w/Printer & CRT's, Office Furniture & Equipment, Large Assortment of Related Oilfield Equipment, Mechanics' Trucks, Pickups, Autos, and more!

REAL ESTATE

(4) Parcels of Commercial Real Estate Subject to Seller Confirmation, Most Fenced, Office & Shop Bldgs. Request more info & inspection through auction company. Larry M. Gumber, Broker, 143555-91.

Request Detailed Color Brochure

SUPERIOR AUCTIONEERS & MARKETING, INC.

10000 IH-10 West, Suite 400 • San Antonio, Texas 78230

TxE 067-1190 Daniel J. Kruse CAI, Auctioneer

512-697-0700

370 Airplanes

1978 Cessna 172. Lots of radios, low time engine, reasonably priced. Call 684-8835.

1981 Cessna Turbo 210 1152 TTSN 400 Avionics, Collins 351C RNAV, HSI, 400 B autopilot, $70,900. Basin will lease back for charter. Call Jerry Morelock, Basin Aviation, 915-685-7000

Plan your holiday travels, rental aircraft available. Cessna 152, Cessna 172RG, Cessna 182, and Piper Dakota. Call Basin Aviation 563-3472 or 685-7000

AIRCRAFT T-Hangers available, individual singles through individual jet hangers. Multiple use, also available with or without office. Call Lori Winter 563-3472 or 685-7000

400 Auctions

AUCTION

COLOR SLIDE SALE! WELL SERVICE RIGS! Formerly DYNA-MAX

Sale Site: VFW Post 1192 2012 N. 81 Highway DUNCAN, OKLAHOMA

TUESDAY-NOVEMBER 25 10:00 a.m.

INSPECT: 1321 N. 5th, Duncan 2-1980 IDECO Back in Ramblers, SN's RR840, RR857-Detroit 8V71-Double Drum-96' Hyd. Derrick-1978 Ideco Back in Rambler, SN RR743-Double Drum 8V71-96' Derrick-1976 Ideco Back in Rambler, SN RR 639-Detroit 8V71-Double Drum-96' Derrick-1978 Copper LT0-150, Double Drum w/IDECO 71' Derrick, GMC 6V71-Schramm RotoDrill, Twin Detroits-'74 IHC Transtar 4200, Tanker w/pressure feed-3-'82 Dodge 350 Ram Pickups-82 Dodge Ram 150 SE, 3/4T., w/-telephones & Radios-'81 Chev. Silverado 30 1T., Crew Cab-'80 GMC Sierra 35-'80 GMC Sierra 35 Crew Cab-Cojac Port. Bldg.-4 Doghouses, trlr. MNTD.-2 Allmand Maxi-Lite II, 6KVA w/Lister Diesel, 14.5 hp.-

INSPECT: Monday, Nov. 24, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

TERMS: cash or Cashier's Check. Personal or Company Checks MUST be accompanied by Bank Letter of Guarantee! NO DRAFTS! No Exceptions Please! For Complete Brochure Contact:

Ernest St. Clair AUCTIONEERS

2336 LAKEVIEW DRIVE

AMARILLO TEXAS 806 358-4523

AUCTION

...No Minimums -No Reserves...

By order of Small Business Administration Complete Liquidation, 5M Welding & Erection Inc.,

November 29, 1986, 10 A.M., 2 miles North of Loop 1604 on Nacogdoches Road, San Antonio, Texas.

10 New 1 Ton Welding Trucks, 2 - 18 Ton Hydraulic Truck Cranes, 6 Miller Big 20's on trailers, Clark 15 Ton Cherry Picker, John Deere 570-A Motorgrader, Cat 120 Motorgrader, John Deere 770-A Motorgrader, Cat D9 Dozer, Vermeer T 800-A Trencher, 1983 Cat 931 Crawler Loader, 2 7/8" Pipe 3,200', 2 3/8" Pipe 3,200' 3 Wheel Ingram Steel Wheel Rollers (10 Ton & 12 Ton), Cat D7 Dozer, Kohring Hydraulic Excavators, 1845-B Skid Steer Loader, 1,500 Gallon Water Truck, Wayne Street Sweeper, 27' Hyrdraulic Roll Back Bed Equipment Truck, Ingersol Rand, Davey and Grimmer Schmidt Air Compressors, John Deere 644-A Front End Loader, Cat 12,000# All Terrain Forklift, Goose Neck Trailers Triple Axle, Dual Axle and Single Axle, 1980 Glastron 100 HP Outboard Ski Boat Drive-On Trailer, Davis 300 Offset Trencher, Mechanics Truck, Dump Trucks, Honda Generators, Plasterizer Trailer Honda Generator Attached, Concrete Saw Trailer w/ Target Saw, Trowell Machine Trailer, Woodworker Sandingmaster, Radial Stiff Arm Band Saw, 1979 Hobbs 40' Float, 1975 Fruehauf 44' Float, 1974 45' Single Axle Drop Deck, DH4 Case Trencher, V-454-258 Tractor Trencher 1979 Clark 8,000 Lb Forklift, Kenworths, Macks, End Dumps, Trucks - ¾ Ton- 1 Ton, Cars, Vans, Welding Equipment & Tools, Painting Equipment, Raw Steel Inventory, Custom Made Bar-B-Que Pits, Office Furniture & Equipment (typewriter, copiers, blueprint machines, etc.)

For more info. Call (512) 000-0004 or (512) 661-0617 Lic # TxS 116-1004 Conducted by Good Bros., Inc., 9001 IH 10 West, San Antonio, TX.

Terms: Cash, Cashiers Check or Bank Letter of Guarantee with check.

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For more info. Call (512) 000-0004 or (512) 661-0617 Lic # TxS 116-1004 Conducted by Good Bros., Inc., 9001 IH 10 West, San Antonio, TX.

Terms: Cash, Cashiers Check or Bank Letter of Guarantee with check.

390 Auto Parts and Accessories

SHADED Windshields with antenna for 73 to 86 full sized GM pickups, Suburbans, and Blazers $99 installed. Windshields for 80 to 86 full sized Ford pickups, tinted $114.95, shaded $119.95. Now till Christmas installed at your location! Best quality glass. Dial 333-6930 or 685-6088 7 days.

MOTOR, 1977 Toyota Corolla. In good condition. $200 or best offer. 689-8739.

4 cylinder international Scout engine. $100. Call 682-1303 or 685-3371 after 6:00.

1981 Citation transmission, 1981 Citation air compressor, reasonable price. 682-3614

5 Volume set Shop Manuals for 1970 Ford - Lincoln - T-Bird automobiles, practically new. $49.95. Call 684-3469 or 682-8500 after 5pm.

FOR sale: Complete propane system, 115 gallon tank. Call 684-4430 after 5:30, anytime weekends.

400 Auctions

AUCTION Every Friday 7:00 PM. Consignments taken Monday- Thursday, 9:00 to 6:00, 505 W. Florida, Midland, Texas License #TXS-117-006250. Col. F. F. 'Fred' Munoz. 686-0082, 563-0700.

OVER $12 million of commercial and residential real estate for sale at FDIC auction December 9. See ad in today's Business section. Call 1-800-222-5132 for free brochure and information.

SEALED BID AUCTION

December 5th, 6th, and 7th. 8am to 6pm. 700 West Louisiana, Midland, Texas. Large inventory of office furniture and art work. Manufacturers include Executive Office Concept, Novikoff, Broyhill, Kimbell and many more.

For information or bid package call 915/ 685-0877.

Open to the public.

****

BANKRUPTCY AUCTION

D.P. BONHAM TRANSFER, INC. 318 S. Adeline Bartlesville, OK WED. DEC. 17, 10:00AM

Over 200 PCS. Oil field gin trucks conventional & COE TRAILERS • FLATBEDS • FLOATS •

CONSIGNMENT UNITS WELCOME

Call for Free Brochure NATIONWIDE AUCTIONS 912-453-3595

****

405 Garage/Yard Sales

CHECK Midland Recovery Liquidation. Everything always ½ price. Located Between Folgers and TG&Y

NOW AVAILABLE

GARAGE SALE

Special Yard Sale Logos. Dress up your Yard or Garage sale ad to make it stand out more with this special art work.

Call a Midland Reporter-Telegram Classified Phone Consultant today for your special yard sale ad.

682-6222

LET everyone know about your garage sale. Put your message on TV for as little as $5. DUSK 2 DAWN, Call 563-2222

GARAGE sale. Furniture, TV's, 10 speed bicycles. Much, Much more. Friday, Saturday and Sunday. 3301 Princeton

GARAGE sale, Saturday and Sunday only! 8am to 4pm. 3000 Meadowbrook Drive, in alley

SEE 402 Waverly's Garage Sale! Dishes, glasses, novelties, and lots of Christmas articles, clothes, beautiful!

BACKYARD sale. 3115 Mariana, boat motorcycle, baby items, furniture, dishwasher, kitchen items, clothes, and lots more! Saturday, Sunday.

ESTATE garage sale. Furniture, carpet, and many lovely antiques. 307 Kessler. No early sales. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, starts at 9:30

GARAGE sale, 1806 West Kentucky. Lots of miscellaneous. Thursday through Sunday 9-5

FRIDAY, Saturday, Sunday dishes, small appliances, books: 15¢ each Much, much more! 2411 W Francis (West off Cottonflat between Industrial and 120.)

2509 Gulf, good fall and winter children's clothing, Christmas decorations, TV trays, toys, books, household items, miscellaneous. Saturday 8:30AM til dark. Sunday 1PM.

GIANT multi-family garage sale. Shower doors, dishes, designer clothes, luggage, BMX bicycle, etc. Saturday & Sunday 8-5. 4008 Westminister Drive

STORAGE sale: Colonial Storage, Andrews Hwy. #727, Saturday and Sunday, 12:00 to 4:00. Furniture and miscellaneous.

MULTI family garage sale: Friday, Saturday, and Sunday at corner of Ward and Maxwell. One year old GE washer dryer, Frigidaire refrigerator, electric stove, queen size waterbed with pedestal, clothing all sizes, 8 foot neon shop lights, some new items, and Christmas crafts.

4700 Cuthbert, garage sale. Drafting supplies, metal shelves, air brush set, computer table, fishing eqipment. Books (all ages) clothes, records, miscellaneous. 8:00 to 5:00 Saturday and Sunday.

GARAGE SALE

Piano, dresser with mirror, dining room table and chairs. Coffee and end tables. Twin size mattress and frame, refrigerator, queen size mattress and box springs. Childrens clothing, toys, small appliances, much, much more.

SATURDAY-SUNDAY-MONDAY 9:00 to 6:00

705 BECKLEY 694-8077

INSIDE Christmas craft sale. Prices lowered. 3403 Douglas, Friday and Saturday, 8:00 to 5:00, Sunday 1:00 to 5:00. Cash only.

GARAGE sale: Kingsize bed, dirt bikes, stereo, clothes, toys, miscellaneous. 4316 Sentinel, Saturday and Sunday, 9:00 to 5:00.

CARPORT sale. 2201 Northrup, Friday through Sunday from 9-5. Western boots and hats, sewing fabric and patterns, gas space heater.

NEW Flea Market. Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Inside and outside shopping, heated building. Dealers Welcome. 3100 Rankin Highway.

GARAGE sale: 9 to 5: Saturday and Sunday at 2510 Noel in the alley.

GARAGE sale - Clothes, brass and glass fireplace screen, bicycles. Small appliances, books, some furniture. Lots of odds and ends. Cash only. 710 S. Weatherford.

GARAGE sale, 2904 Whittle Way, 8:00 to 5:00. Saturday and Sunday. Clothing, furniture, baby items, ski equipment, lawn mower, lots of miscellaneous items.

GARAGE sale: 1901 English: lots of miscellaneous. Saturday and Sunday.

4606 W. Illinois. Saturday and Sunday. Mens clothes, ladies large size dresses, childrens clothes, lamps, bedspread, some furniture, miscellaneous.

PECANS, dining table and chairs, sofa sleepers, kids stuff and more!! 4013 Tanner, Saturday and Sunday.

3222 Travis. Sunday 9:30am. Lots of nice miscellaneous, clothes, shoes, books, records.

GARAGE sale. Some furniture, miscellaneous. Sunday only. 5121 W. Illinois.

410 Miscellaneous Sales

PLAYHOUSE kit only $175. $20 extra for installation and delivery, unpainted. Call for display 563-8832 this week only.

PHOENIX wedding dress, cathedral length, many ruffles, size 10. Never worn. Call 697-2933

410 Miscellaneous Sales

COPY AND RESTORATION

Of Your Old Photos Done Locally

MAX'S STUDIO

683-2143

THINK CHRISTMAS!

Ad worth $7 off "In-Shop" sewing machine repair or get Singer 6215 or New Hostess 654, both regular $399, with ad $188. Limited time only. Many other great buys. Sewing Machine Supply, 20-A Village Circle, beside Greens Restaurant. 683-8088

REPLICA watches. Free color brochures, repairs, gold plating. Call 1-800-654-6895.

BONNIE'S Flea Market Store: new and used items. 2000 W. Front, Tuesday through Sunday, 10AM -7PM. Toys, furniture, lots miscellaneous. Baby equipment and clothes. (Layaways). 687-6018

DOGHOUSES. 4 sizes. Dependable building materials. Always at your service. Andy's Lumber Company. 682-8294 or 682-1801.

For sale. Powerpack 2000 gym set and maple drop leaf table. 697-7115.

HAVE you lost your Amway distributor? Call 697-3004. We redeem store coupons!

EQUITY III PHONE SERVICE

One- Equity III 3108 Key Service Unit

Two- Hands Free Key Telephones

System can handle up to 12 phones and 5 outside lines.

FEATURES:

Add on conference.
Automatic Intercom Selection
All Paging
Last Call Redial

Only $100 down and take over payments (24 left) of $76.23.

System is available now.

CONTACT:

Chris Wolf

682-5311

NO matter what you have to sell, reach thousands of people. Put your item on TV for as little as $5. DUSK 2 DAWN, Call 563-2222

1985 Sharp Copier, Model SF-900. Call 683-0858.

CHRISTMAS sale. 20% off all concrete birdbaths, pots, and figurines. We sell new and used building supplies. Visa, MasterCard, and Lay-Aways welcome. Mitchell's Precast Concrete 3100 West Front. 694-5701

55 GALLON AQUARIUM WITH FISH AND ALL ACCESSORIES $200. KINGSIZE SEALY—POSTUREPEDIC BED WITH NICE HEADBOARD $200. CALL GLENN AT 694-6666 OR 563-3028

PORCH swings heavy duty $30, dog house $30, bookcase $30, child's swing $10. Call 563-0452

LAWNMOWER, edger, Weedeater, etc. Used one season. Must sell all. 699-0096 leave message

WOMENS membership to the body shop for sale $31.00 monthly, no transfer fee. 697-8856.

DAVE'S Trading Post. 697-2488. 3100 West Front (next to McCoys Lumber). Master Card and Visa accepted. Stock trailer, $225. 4x8 utility trailer, $400. 77 Honda 550 CC. Cab-over camper $1200. Used chest freezers, refrigerators, ranges, dinettes. New and used sofa sets, brass and glass shelves, and bedroom furniture. 2 electric organs. $395 each. 8 sets of golf clubs.

2-door, gold refrigerator, and 2 heaters. 683-2454

MAHAGONY- ribbed mink jacket, size 12, $750. Ladies full length soft tan leather coat, fur collar size 12 $175. Excellent condition. 682-0686.

DAVE'S Trading Post. 697-2488. 3100 West Front (next to McCoys Lumber). Master Card and Visa accepted. Appliances, furniture, used gas heaters and ranges, bunk beds, showcases. New auto AM/FM cassettes and speakers. Knives, tools, etc. Shop and save on your Christmas items.

TWO good tickets, Cowboys vs. Seattle game, Thanksgiving, Cowboys side $35 each. 697-4848

LADIES Powerbilt golf clubs (5 woods) $212.50. Two oil paintings. $150. Call 682-9045

CHAIN link fencing, rolls totaling 781 feet 4 feet high, 3 gates. Post and hardware included. $400. 699-5613.

RAINBOWS' end. 501 W Front Clothing, handmade and miscellaneous items. 682-3918.

"ON Occasion" A new concept rent your evening wear, pageant brides maid dress, or bridal veil. Call now for holiday rental. 697-1044.

☆ GRAND OPENING ☆

SARAH'S WEAR & TEAR

Used Clothing Store

We take clothes on consignment Come by and sign door prize

Hours:

Monday through Thursday 9-5 Friday 9-6 and Saturday 9:30-4

501 EAST LOUISIANA

MOVING boxes and packing paper for sale $1.00 per box. Call 689-6955 after 5:00.

BROTHER knitting machine - Lessons Cone yarns - Books -Accessories. Call 683-3685

AM/FM Auto Reverse Cassette Stereo (with 100 watt speakers) $72.81;
Christmas & Greeting cards
Coats & Jackets
Work Clothes
Tennis Shoes
Toys
Sleeping Bags
Orthopedic Beds
Too Many Items To List!

MIDLAND FREIGHT SALVAGE

Open 7 Days A Week

Layaways Welcome!

1101 S. Marienfeld

PROFESSIONAL moving cartons, used once. Adequate for 2 bedroom house. Save 2/3 off retail! $100. 689-7519.

PLAZA Club (Founders) membership for sale-reasonable. 684-5469 or after 5 pm 682-8500.

2 Large bearing size Pecan trees. Balled and wrapped in Burlap. 697-4242.

APPROXIMATELY 75 square feet of 6X6X⅜ Terrazzo Tile. 15 and 20 gallon barrels. A 20 gallon pressure tank. All free, you haul. 697-4242.

WILL trade 1978 Chevrolet Caprice for IBM PC compatible computer. Call 699-5224.

NEW handcrafted 14 karat gold baby bracelet (I.D.). $116. Call 699-6372.

SWIMSPA, 8x14. Paid $9500, make an offer. Still under warranty. 685-1302

SEARS Beta VCR, 14 day, 8 event, excellent condition. $125 or make offer. Call 697-6250

THINK Christmas!! Membership to the Body Shop For Women. $41.00 per month plus transfer fee. Call Connie 915-756-3665 after 6:00.

HAND decorated sweatshirts, ladies and childrens. Also very good clothing, suits, dresses, etc... Leather and all-weather coats. 694-2828.

YORX console stereo and album stand, 4 years old, includes cassette player/recorder, 8 track & record player $75. 697-5005

415 Miscellaneous Wanted

WANTED: used office copier, small, must have ledger tray. Call 685-1017 8:00 to 5:00.

CORNINGWARE dishes (Cantura pattern, all white.) 684-8794.

TREADWELL wanted. Must be in good shape. 682-1280.

WANTED: Rolex watch, oyster, perpetual. Stainless and gold. Call 697-3945 all weekend, and after 5 weekdays.

LOOKING for used digitizers. 24"x36" or larger. State manufacturer, model and price. Call Russell Hall at 683-4771.

420 Good Things To Eat

THE Midland High School FFA Chapter is now taking orders for their annual citrus fruits and smoke turkey sale. For further information call 682-1322 or contact any Midland High FFA member.

GARDENDALE pecan processing and Mercantile custom shelling and packaging, pecans sales and unique gifts, antique clock and homemade crafts. Take Hwy. 191 to Hwy. 158 to Gardendale. We're just west of the radio tower on Hwy. 158. Business hours, Monday through Saturday, 8:30 to 6:30. 366-9793.

PECANS!! Buy from grower. Whole $1.25, Shelled pieces $3.75, Halves $4.25. Quality guaranteed. 682-5955, 683-7277.

BOY Scout Troop 225 is now selling shelled pecan halves. $5. per pound, quality guaranteed. Call 687-0928, or 699-6250.

FUDGE, divinity, bread baskets, jams, suckers, cookies, party trays. Merry Christmas to my customers! 697-5986

HUTCH'S Smokehouse. Smoked hams, turkeys, and jerkey. Fully cooked, ready to eat. For all of your Holiday meats call 682-4160

1986 Top quality Gardendale pecans. Halves $4.00 pound. Bits/ pieces $3.25 pound- 5 pound bags only. Jumbo in- shell, $1.75 pound- 5 and 10 pound bags. Will deliver. Call 682-1416 after 5:30 weekdays, anytime weekends.

HOMEMADE cornbread dressing, $2.75 per quart. Giblet gravey, $1.50 per quart. Two days notice. 694-8590

430 Household Goods

GOOD SELECTION

...of used refrigerators, side by side, top and bottom freezers, used washer, dryers, and ranges completely reconditioned and guaranteed.

We buy working and non-working appliances. We make service calls.

Wood & Son Appliance

2420 West Front

687-1224

GOOD used washers and dryers, reconditioned and guaranteed. 694-7502 or 694-5782.

CASH. $10 to $20 for non-working color televisions. Sell reconditioned color televisions, $75 up. Service most brands. 694-2300

DINING room Tressel table, four chairs with bench, two leaves. Good condition. $350. Call 683-3592.

FORMAL dining set, country french oak table with leaf. Six caneback upholstered bottom chairs, lighted china cabinet with two glass shelves. Excellent condition. $750. Twin bed, headboard with footboard, mattress and box spring. $50. Moving, must sell. Call 689-7419.

FOR sale, 8' sofa, beige, dark green and rust print fabric. $100 or best offer. 682-5705.

Gas stove, like new. Garage door, like new. Speed bikes, new bikes and more. 687-3300

KINGSIZE waterbed, pedestal with drawers, dresser, chest of drawers, night stand. Excellent condition. $900. 697-8564.

QUEEN size sofa sleeper, brand new, powder blue and peach colored. Must see to appreciate. Beautiful! 694-8583.

GREEN sleeper sofa, makes twin beds $65; Like new Jfonda's new workout video $30. 694-5463.

SIDE -By -Side Avocado Coldspot refrigerator with icemaker. Great condition. $150. Portable dishwasher, $35. 697-7118.

SEARS Kenmore washer/ dryer. $350. New Sears Imperial II queen size mattress/ box spring/ frame. $400. 699-5241.

460 Antiques and Art

f2c10DEALERS SPACE AVAILABLE

We need a Specialty Dealer in the following areas to complete our group

Quilts
China Matching
Bronzes
Old Oil Paintings
Estate Jewelry
Salesmens Samples
Primitives
Auto Memoribilia
Civil War Items
Sterling Silver
Books
Dolls or Toys
Clocks
Linens
Old Prints & Lithographs
Musical Memoribilia
Coins
Old Lamps & Lighting

ANTIQUES ETC.

325 Dodson

Midland 79701

(915) 685-0186

430 Household Goods

KEN'S New and Used Furniture and Miscellaneous. 1301 S. Big Spring Street. 687-0507, old location, new management. New choices arriving daily.

FOR Sale 8 month old furniture group. Couch with hide-a-bed, love-seat, chair, end table, coffee table Must sell! Call 697-3186, ask for Jim.

SIMMONS hide-a-bed for sale. Shades of brown, good condition. $150. Call 683-4790 after 5

COUCH and chair, matching, floral design. Good condition. $45 as set Call 699-7224 anytime

SECTIONAL sofa two years

Homes & Living

A Weekly Advertising Section About Real Estate In The Permian Basin
Produced For And In Cooperation With The Real Estate Industry

Section D

Sunday, November 23, 1986
Midland Reporter-Telegram

Ready for cooking and company

Holiday seasons are filled with tradition. Some of our most vivid and cherished memories are those involving what our mothers and fathers cooked, said and did during these special times.

Perhaps your family always went out to dinner on Thanksgiving, giving mom the day off from kitchen chores. Or maybe your mother was one of many who got up before first light to get the turkey stuffed and into the oven. In other families a retelling, by dad, of the story behind the original Thanksgiving feast was a treat for both children and adults.

Before digging into all the delicious food most families take a moment (or two) to count the blessings they have received during the year.

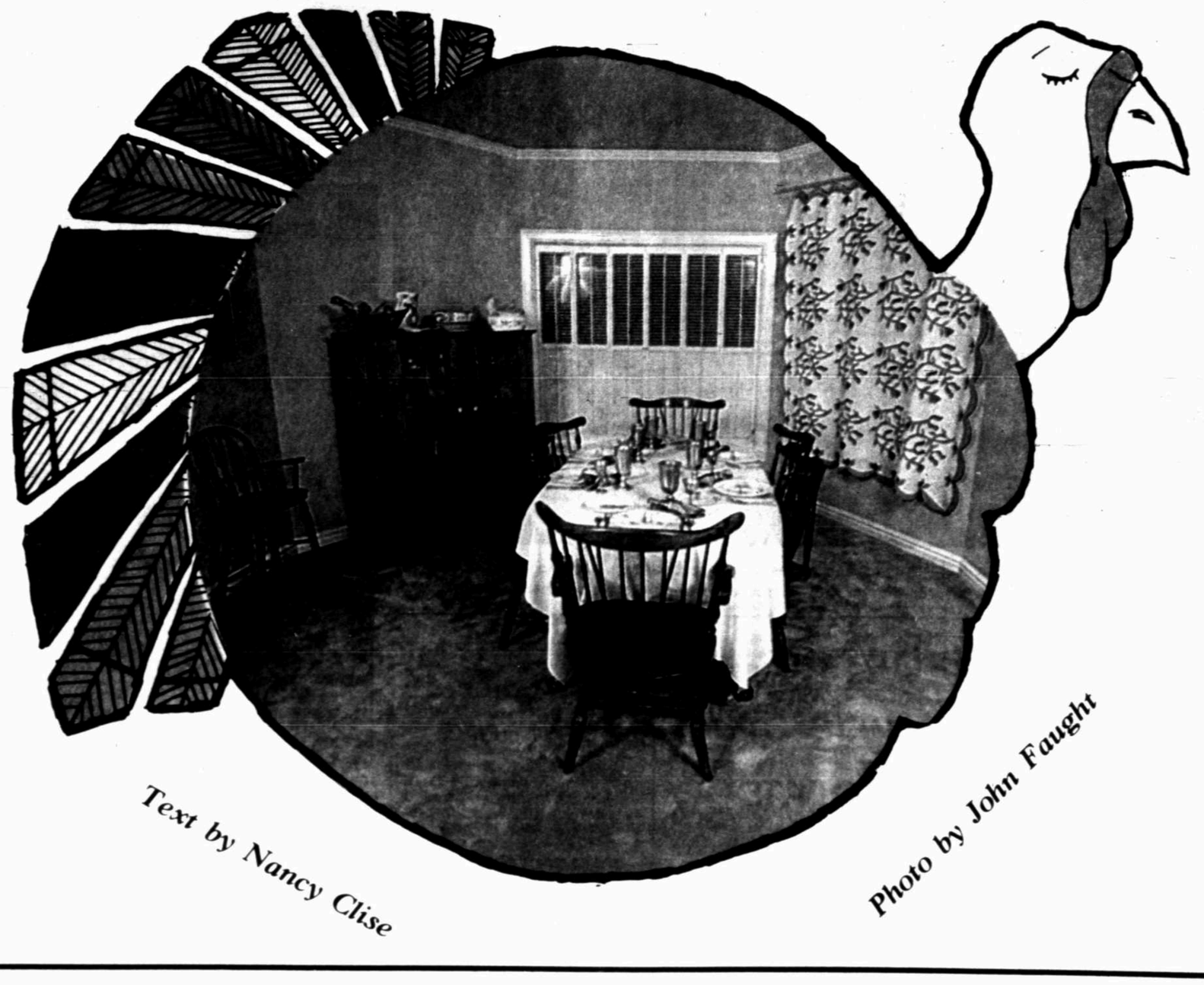
The folks eating their Thanksgiving turkey in the traditionally decorated dining room on this week's cover have plenty to be thankful for.

This spacious downtown home is beautifully furnished with a blend of antiques and traditional pieces that combine to make the entire house cozy and comfortable.

Located at 200 South 'L', this three bedroom, two living area home is full of antique pieces that have been lovingly acquired over the years by the present owners.

The Shaker dish cabinet and quilt are prizes found in Kentucky antique stores. The china cabinet (not pictured) is a family heirloom as are the antique, hand-painted dishes at each setting.

Please see THANKS, Page 2D



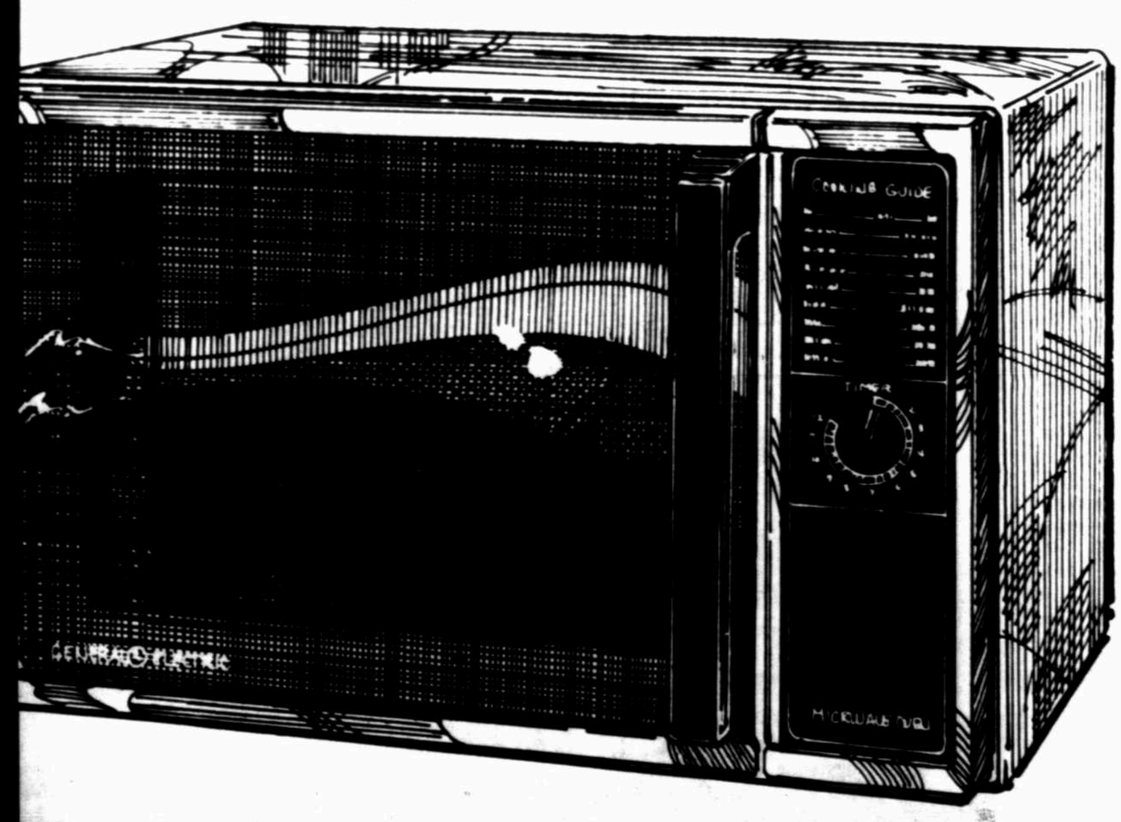
Text by Nancy Clise

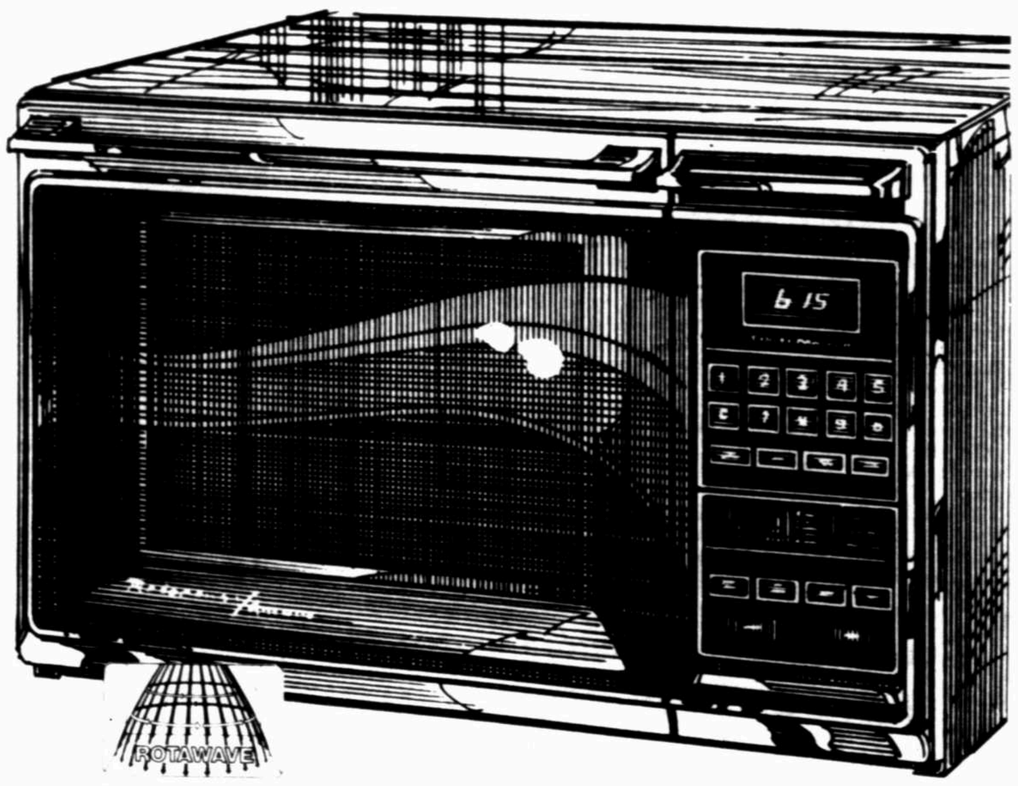
Photo by John Faught

gift ideas for the chef

$129

G.E. Compact Countertop Microwave. For cooks with less space, this .6-cu.ft. oven goes a long way with 500 watts of power. It's easy to set the 15-minute timer with the convenient cooking guide reference chart on the control panel. The attractive wood exterior and easy-to-clean interior with its glass tray makes this compact oven an even better cooking companion. • # #JE62





$299

Amana® Touchmatic II™ Radarange. Any chef would enjoy the exclusive "Rotawave II" cooking system for preparing the perfect dish. It's simple to cook by time or to precise temperature with the help of a removable probe, automatic start time and temperature hold. With 700 total watts of power and ten power levels, this Amana Radarange features a time-of-day clock, digital display and four memory levels for easier programming. Its stainless steel interior and removable glass tray provide for a cleaner cooking surface. #RR1020

SHOP DILLARD'S MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10-9; SUNDAY 1-6; MIDLAND PARK MALL; 697-7911; AMERICAN EXPRESS CARD WELCOME.

Dillard's

THANKS

(Continued from Page 1D)

The kitchen is separated from the dining room by a breakfast nook. Built-in cabinets and a plank wood floor make this room cozy and comfortable. The kitchen is a wonder of ceramic tileThrough a swinging doorThe formal living area, which is in the front of this week's featured home, is also furnished with antiques. Continuing the family tradition of medicine with the fourth generation of doctors, the present owners have an antique examining chair resting in the corner near the fireplace.

Also located in the front of the house is a cheerful sun room, currently being used as a play/study room. French doors and a tiled floor combine to make this room a delight.

A traditional floral pattern on the kitchen tile blend well with the most modern appliances.

In the rear of the house a tiled den is focused on a stone fireplace. Built-in pine cabinets and a wall of windows make this room the gathering place of the house.

The sequestered master bedroom, also in the back of the house, is extra large in size. Shuttered windows and a door to the back yard give this room a view of the well-manicured lawn. Decorated with a beautiful poster bed and matching furniture this room is a step into the past.

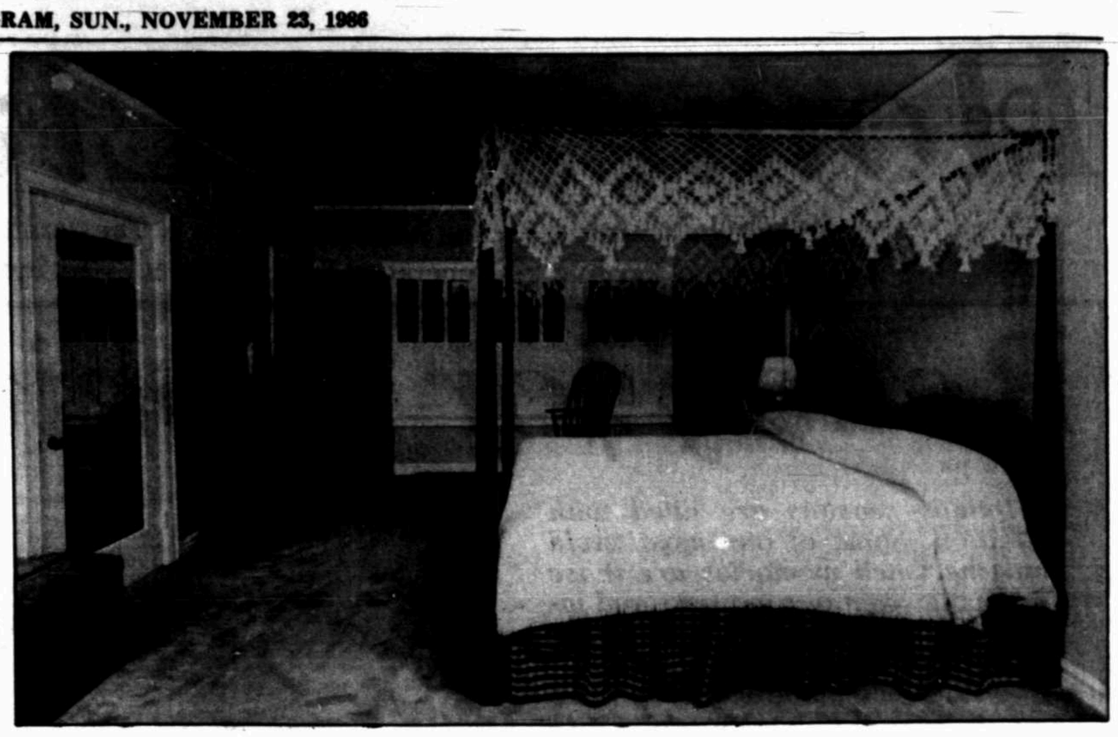
The adjoining bathroom features a free-standing combination bathtub and shower. Built-in cabinets and linen drawers supply ample storage space.

The two other bedrooms also have a view of the side yard and tan carpeting helps to tie the decor of the rooms together. A cedar closet in the hallway will keep your valuable clothes safe.

A one bedroom apartment and double car detached garage are included with the property, which is listed at $260,000 by Coldwell Banker Adobe, Inc.



This beautiful home in central Midland is as pleasing to the eye on the outside as it is on the inside. A one bedroom apartment and double-car detached garage are included with the property.



A four-poster bed with lace canopy graces the sequestered master bedroom. Shuttered windows bring in the outside and matching furniture transports visitors into an elegant past.



A rock fireplace is the focus of the second living area in this week's featured home. A wall of windows overlooks the well-manicured back yard keeping the room light and airy.

Prospective buyers should not be detered by new tax reforms

By DAVID VESEY
UPI Business Writer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Taxpayers who are thinking of buying a house or condominium should not be discouraged by the Tax Reform Act of 1986, even though the new law will change some of their tax breaks.

The new code preserves the deduction for mortgage interest payments, a tax break that — to Americans — is sacred.

But that doesn't mean homeowners won't have to make some adjustments.

Those who write off the interest on their mortgage should plan their finances with the understanding that, because they will end up in a lower tax bracket, they can expect to see a smaller return from their investment in homes.

"There is a slight reduction in the tax break for homeowners, but overall, the relative attractiveness of homeowning may have increased relative to renting," said Emil Sunley of the accounting firm of Deloitte, Haskins & Sells.

Rents are expected to rise under tax reform.

"If you view home ownership as an investment, in light of cutbacks to other tax shelters and investments, it still is an attractive investment," he said.

The real benefit of homeowning remains the appreciation of the house, said Larry Goldstein, tax manager for Arthur Young.

The Tax Reform Act says a taxpayer can deduct interest on two homes — a principal residence and a vacation house, for example.

However, "if people ... rent the second home to others, then they will be subject to new tax shelter rules" that disallow the deduction of tax losses, said Linda Goold of Arthur Andersen & Co.

There is an important qualification, Goold said. "If your adjusted gross income is less than $150,000, you don't have to worry about this rule unless you have $25,000 in deductions for the rental property," she said.

The Tax Reform Act does place a ceiling on the deduction allowed for interest payments on mortgages taken out after Aug. 16, 1986 — a provision that will hurt some homeowners who wish to raise money by taking out home-equity loans or those who want to refinance their mortgage at a lower interest rate.

The ceiling is "designed to stop homeowners from negotiating a loan for more than the market value of their home over cost so they can increase interest writeoffs," says a tax guide prepared for the J.K Lasser Tax Institute and Prentice-Hall Information Services.

"If you get a home-equity loan or refinance after Aug. 16, you can only deduct interest on the original cost of the home plus improvements, except when the proceeds are applied to medical or education expenses," said Joel Weingarten, an attorney and certified public accountant from Bethesda, Md.

That provision is expected to have a big impact on new homeowners. "If you bought a house recently, and there is not much difference between the mortgage balance and the purchase price, then you do not have much maneuvering room," Goold said.

The new tax code does retain some attractive breaks for taxpayers, who still will be allowed to roll over their capital gains liability if they sell their house at a profit, and then buy another, more expensive home.

The Tax Reform Act "also preserves the once-in-a-lifetime exclusion, which allows taxpayers to exclude up to $125,000 of the capital gain on a home sale," Goldstein said.

However, to qualify, the taxpayer must be at least 55 and must have used the house in question as a principal residence for three years of a five-year period ending on the date of the sale, Goldstein said.

Nickell elected to ad board

Carolyn Nickell, Broker and co-owner of Re/Max of Midland, has been chosen by her peers to help develop the advertising program for Re/Max in Texas for 1987.

In a recent meeting held in San Antonio, Nickell and the other members of the Statewide Advertising Committee discussed the real estate market in each area of texas., and the different ways that advertising can reach buyers and sellers int hat market.

Nickell represents the "Vanguard" area of Texas, those areas not in the Houston, San Antonio or Dall-fort Worth areas. One broker/owner and one sales associate represent each are on the committee, and were chosen by a vote of their peers in Re/Max. Nickell will travel to Houston in late November to review a choice of advertising strategies presented by seeveral agencies.

Since its inception in 1977, Re/Max Internaitonal has grown to nearly 13,000 agents and some 1,000 offices throughout the United States and Canada. Re/Max in Texas has 80 offices throughout the state, with 900 agents.

Plastic keeps plants warm for better winter growth

By The Associated Press

Weeds are a gardener's nightmare.

The soil is packed with tiny weed seeds waiting to burst into growth when warm weather arrives. What's worse, as soon as an emerging crop of weeds is nipped with a hoe, a new batch appears from the seeds that have been stirred up from below.

The battle can be won, however, according to Better Homes and Gardens magazine.

One of the most effective devices for weed control is a 3-to-4-inch layer of mulch placed around plants after they are up and growing. Mulch also preserves soil moisture, and vital nutrients are added to the soil as the mulch decays.

Many materials can be used for mulch, providing they're porous and easy to manage.

In certain areas of the country, some mulching materials may be easier to come by than others. Some of the most common mulches are straw, cocoa bean shells, grass clipings, ground corncobs, leaves, manure, peanut shells, peat moss, pine needles, sawdust and wood chips.

Black plastic film is a popular inorganic mulching material for heat-loving crops such as tomatoes, melons and squash.

Fascinating Facts



by Bob & Bill Drummond, Licensed Master Plumbers

From about the middle of the 15th century the loose draping of garments derived from classical times gave way to tailoring, or adapting the garment to the shape of the body. The garments of nobles were tailored and then elaborately adorned with trimmings or quilting. Hose were the only part of the dress not decorated. In the 16th century, hose were divided into trunk hose, which consisted of a number of rings or puffs of material passing horizontally around the thigh, and stockings or bas-de-chausses. The trunk hose in time evolved into knee breeches.

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Everything you always wanted to know about DECORATING, but didn't know who to ask



The Midland Reporter-Telegram presents **Sharon Spears** new column

by Design

Beginning Sunday, Nov. 30th

Ms. Spears, a qualified interior decorator in business for more than 15 years, will answer **YOUR** decorating questions in her new column. Send questions to: By Design, PO Box 1650 Midland, Texas 79702

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Table, four side and two arm chairs
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Despite price, tile varieties resurface as home decorator's favorite

By BARBARA MAYER
AP Newsfeatures

Despite a price tag as much as five times that of competing materials, tile surfaces on floors, walls and countertops are becoming a craze in many parts of the country.

The variety of tile colors, patterns and shapes is making artists out of home decorators.

But to reap the maximum benefits, it's necessary not only to select patterns carefully, but also to pay close attention to the actual installation, even when you hire a professional tile installer, says New York interior designer Bebe Winkler.

According to the designer, who frequently specifies tile installations in kitchens and baths, choosing an experienced tile installer is key.

To avoid unpleasant surprises, however, especially when you don't know the installer's work, lay out the tile where it will be installed and decide jointly how wide and what color the grout should be and where tile cuts should be made. On countertops, for example, it usually works best to cut at the rear.

Before installation comes tile selection, a task that is becoming difficult, given the great number of choices. However, some design principles can help narrow down the field. For example, when selecting a tile pattern for floors or walls, remember that the size of the tile should generally be in proportion to the size of the room.

A large room may easily take a 12-inch tile while a smaller room may call for a small size, according to the Italian Tile Council.

Floor tiles are available in a variety of shapes that can be used in combination. For example, you might select white octagons and then install small black insets. Or you could create a border by laying a perimeter of rectangles end to end and then fill in with square tiles or a pattern.

Rectangles can be arranged in a single or double herringbone formation, staggered or used to create another design. Squares can be laid on the diagonal or in a brick pattern. You might also combine different colors and patterns to give the illusion of an area rug.

These few examples illustrate one of tile's greatest assets: it can be used to create many different effects. Add to this the fact that tile is an easy-care, long-lasting surface with generally good resistance to abrasion, water absorption, chemicals, dirt and fire, and you can see see why this expensive yet desirable surface has been gaining adherents in recent years.

Since tiles vary to some extent in terms of durability, consider carefully the characteristics of a particular tile in relation to the location. For example, for floors, evaluate how heavy the traffic pattern will be and if the flooring is likely to be walked on while wet. If so, choose tiles with a very low water absorption rate and those which have good slip resistance.

Today, some tiles have an abrasive grit added to the surface to minimize chances of slipping when the floor is wet. Water absorption rates range from near zero for fully vitrified stoneware to 25 percent for majolica.

Although Miss Winkler usually is guided by the distributor's recommendation in terms of durability, she says that very shiny glazed tiles tend to be more delicate than unglazed or dull glazed tiles. "They show scratches and chip easily in my limited experience, so I tend not to select them for places where there will be heavy use."

Tiles are frequently used on kitchen countertops and backsplashes. Other locations include hallways as trim or garden rooms where they can serve as passive energy collectors. Bathroom vanities, potting tables and flower arranging areas, dressing tables and kitchen tables have been tiled with excellent results. For corners and edges, tiles are usually angled or mitered. You can also buy rounded edging pieces that curve upwards to contain spills.

Although Italian tile is perhaps best know for its decorative appeal, tile is made in many countries.

McCune Masion, Arizona's most expensive home, goes on the block

By HARRIETT HINDMAN

PHOENIX (UPI) — The most expensive home in Arizona — the McCune Mansion atop Sugar Loaf Mountain on the northeastern edge of Phoenix — will go on the auction block Dec. 6.

The minimum bid is $8 million and Scott Jalowsky, fine property specialist for Realty Executives, said he expects the purchase price to be between $10 million and $11 million.

"It's the bargain of the year, unequivocally," Jalowsky said Tuesday.

He said only qualified buyers will be considered and a 10 percent deposit will be required for bidders.

"We are not running a show or circus," Jalowsky said.

The current owner, Gordon Hall, who made his millions in the 24-Hour Nautilus fitness-center chain, has been trying to sell the mansion through regular real-estate channels for six months.

Jalowsky said he had it sold for $17 million about two months ago and the deal was in escrow when the buyer was forced to back out because of poor health. He said another offer of $20 million in gems was received, but the parties were unable to agree on the value of the gems.

"The reason Hall is selling at auction is to avoid capital gains for 1987, plus he has some commercial transactions he would like to go through with," Jalowsky said. Under the new federal tax law, the favorable treatment for long-term capital gains will end.

"I have sold many million-dollar homes recently in the Phoenix metropolitan area, and we feel the market is very strong for million-plus homes."

Absolute Auction Co. of Waynesboro, Tenn., has been hired to handle the sale, which will be conducted at the mansion.

"I expect around 10 or 12 bidders," Jalowsky said. "We are advertising world-wide and we expect to have all the Saudi sheiks and the Hollywood starlets. It's for somebody that wants the biggest and the best mansion in the world."

Jalowsky said the mansion is "the most expensive listing ever to go on the market in Arizona." It's built on 37 acres, a short distance from the home of Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz.

Hall is the third owner of the mansion, built in the early 1960s at a cost of $5.8 million by Walker McCune, who inherited a fortune from his father, Pittsburgh banker and oilman Charles McCune.

The house, which has 12 bedrooms, 37 bathrooms and seven kitchens, still unfinished when McCune died in April 1971.

The mansion was purchased in 1980 by North American Properties of Phoenix for $2.3 million. Hall testified at a court hearing on a civil suit last May that he paid $2 million for the property in July 1983, putting $250,000 down and obtaining a mortgage on the balance.

Total Existing-Home Sales for Each State
Single-Family, Apartment Condos and Co-ops
(Units in Thousands)

	Years			Quarters (Seasonally Adjusted Annual Rate)					% Change
	1983	1984	1985	1985:3	1985:4	1986:1	1986:2<r>	1986:3<p>	1985:3 1986:3
AL	41.8	53.3	59.7	63.2	67.0	56.5	58.5	60.5	-4.3
AK	12.1	9.2	10.0	9.2	11.3	11.5	9.5	5.5	-40.2
AZ	50.7	59.8	71.7	77.5	76.8	61.3	83.7	76.5	-1.3
AR	43.0	43.4	49.8	53.8	53.9	44.0	50.1	61.8	14.9
CA*	343.2	382.1	400.8	425.9	430.3	395.0	473.3	505.3	18.6
CO	46.1	47.1	49.3	49.1	55.6	45.9	42.6	53.9	9.8
CT	37.8	44.5	56.0	54.8	64.6	52.7	50.8	46.7	-14.8
DE	9.3	10.0	12.3	13.1	13.0	10.9	12.3	12.7	-3.1
DC	7.5	7.8	9.9	10.1	10.8	11.8	13.4	11.3	5.6
FL	127.7	137.6	151.3	147.3	197.5	140.3	142.5	184.2	25.1
GA	51.0	60.1	65.1	55.8	70.2	77.3	69.6	74.4	33.3
HI	7.8	7.0	7.9	7.7	10.6	6.4	8.5	9.1	18.2
ID	11.3	12.3	11.5	11.6	12.0	9.6	10.2	12.1	4.3
IL	115.3	122.5	140.9	151.2	163.2	174.4	160.8	184.1	21.8
IN	57.2	64.5	90.1	110.4	115.1	67.9	91.9	87.7	-20.6
IA	39.1	41.9	39.5	43.9	37.5	38.3	48.5	47.8	8.9
KS	49.3	49.8	47.4	52.5	43.9	51.3	61.7	51.9	-1.1
KY	56.5	57.3	57.7	61.0	60.2	54.4	51.1	58.9	-3.4
LA	63.0	50.3	44.1	50.7	34.6	29.5	35.0	36.4	-28.2
ME	21.0	23.3	27.1	28.1	28.6	24.1	30.3	31.3	11.4
MD	60.8	66.8	80.9	91.8	87.4	72.7	85.7	91.8	0.0
MA	65.0	66.5	80.5	81.4	90.4	80.2	85.2	94.1	15.6
MI	135.1	139.4	167.2	189.8	186.0	160.6	190.8	179.5	-5.4
MN	58.6	65.5	73.9	78.3	76.8	87.8	115.4	88.6	13.2
MS	32.6	32.0	35.5	41.2	36.2	26.9	32.4	42.1	2.2
MO	72.1	81.0	85.8	88.3	92.2	82.3	92.4	94.2	6.7
MT	12.4	12.4	11.1	11.5	11.6	13.7	9.9	12.9	12.2
NE	24.6	24.9	24.5	28.2	22.5	21.[illegible]	24.0	27.9	1.1
NV	10.2	9.4	10.0	10.3	11.1	10.9	11.8	10.2	1.0
NH	17.2	16.9	19.3	21.4	20.0	19.1	17.0	20.1	6.1
NJ	112.9	119.7	148.8	158.6	168.8	155.1	165.8	165.8	4.5
NM	18.1	19.1	19.8	19.9	25.7	15.[illegible]	17.4	17.4	12.6
NY	148.5	148.9	190.7	205.4	212.3	221.9	218.2	213.5	3.5
NC	93.0	103.2	123.3	127.5	133.1	120.5	134.7	141.4	10.9
ND	9.4	10.0	8.9	9.1	9.9	10.6	8.4	9.2	1.1
OH	129.1	138.3	162.5	166.1	188.5	164.4	176.0	205.1	23.5
OK	64.7	51.9	46.8	47.1	46.5	41.5	43.0	50.6	7.4
OR	34.4	35.7	39.3	40.5	48.6	36.4	38.9	44.1	8.9
PA	156.9	170.4	210.8	234.2	229.2	236.1	245.6	282.1	20.5
RI	8.8	11.0	13.2	15.4	14.3	11.6	12.2	15.3	0.6
SC	39.7	46.0	52.6	56.7	53.3	51.8	54.6	53.2	6.2
SD	13.3	11.8	11.3	11.8	10.3	12.0	17.6	11.9	0.8
TN	71.1	78.7	99.2	108.0	112.6	90.0	102.0	130.7	21.0
TX	191.1	196.7	203.8	211.6	221.3	169.8	189.7	223.6	5.7
UT	14.7	15.0	15.5	14.3	16.4	14.8	14.3	16.2	13.3
VT	7.4	8.2	9.9	10.6	11.1	9.3	11.8	12.2	15.1
VA	103.1	98.1	107.2	101.3	107.4	141.1	144.4	102.5	1.2
WA	44.9	44.9	43.8	46.7	46.5	47.1	45.4	56.6	21.2
WV	32.2	34.6	37.7	39.9	39.6	38.1	43.3	37.8	-5.3
WI	53.8	56.0	65.5	64.2	62.1	61.3	82.3	81.5	26.9
WY	5.5	6.2	6.5	6.6	7.0	5.0	5.8	6.4	-3.0
US	2,924	3,098	3,493	3,660	3,800	3,550	3,770	3,950	7.9

<p> Preliminary
* Provided by the California Association of REALTORS®

Source: NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF REALTORS®

Annual home resale rate increases in 32 states during third quarter

NEW YORK— The annual rate of existing-home sales during the third quarter of this year increased in 32 states and the District of Columbia in comparison with the same months of 1985, according to a nationwide survey by the National Association of Realtors.

Double-digit percentage increases in home-resale activity occurred in 18 states, including eight with increases greater than 20 percent. Nationwide the average increase in the annual sales rate was 7.9 percent. The findings are in the Association's quarterly state-by-state report covering sales of existing single-family homes, apartment condominiums and cooperatives.

The largest annual percentage increase in home resale activity was in Georgia, where the pace of existing-home sales climbed 33.3 percent from the third quarter of 1985 to the third quarter of this year. The next strongest increases were in Wisconsin and Florida, where the resale rates were up 26.9 and 25.1 percent respectively. Ohio showed a 23.5 percent annual increase, while Illinois was up 21.8 percent.

"Once again, lower mortgage interest rates combined with a strong demand are the major factors in the strength of housing markets," according to Glenn Crellin, NAR's vice president of economics and research. "For most states, this is the strongest level of home-resale activity that we've seen since 1979," he added.

During the third quarter, mortgage interest rates were at their lowest level since the fourth quarter of 1978. According to the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, the average effective interest rate (including points) on loans closed on existing homes was 10.20 percent during the summer months, compared with 9.98 in the last quarter of 1978 and 10.40 in the first quarter of 1979.

"The increase in home-resale activity would have been even stronger if it weren't for weaknesses in local economies resulting from the slumping energy, agriculture and mining industries," Crellin explained.

Eighteen states experienced declines in the rate of existing-home sales during the third quarter in comparison with the same period in 1985, while one state, Maryland, showed the same healthy level of activity as a year ago.

Nine of these states showed declines of less than five percent. Most states with declining resale activity continue to have relatively healthy markets.

'Mountain of debt' is crushing home loan bankers and could lead to severe recession

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The home mortgage industry, by allowing some lenders to abuse thrift charters, "invented new and innovative ways of getting itself in hock," and endangered the entire financial system, industry regulators charge.

William Seidman, Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. chairman, told members of the U.S. League of Savings Institutions Tuesday that a mountain of public and private debt threatens to crush their industry, magnifying the danger of severe recession.

It is, he said, a landslide they helped trigger.

"The corporate sector has invented new and innovative ways of getting itself in hock," he said. "I speak of the wave of leveraged buyouts and stock repurchase programs which has resulted in a massive substitution of debt for equity during the last five years."

Changes in consumer attitudes and a drastic acceleration in government spending — the national debt doubled in those five years — aggravated the situation, increasing the fear of financial collapse, Seidman said.

"The great danger is that heavy debt levels will turn a mild or normal business downturn into a severe recession," he said. "The cycle of defaults and production cutbacks can feed on itself and make recovery much more difficult than it would have been with lower debt levels."

In a later address, Federal Home Loan Bank Board Chairman Edwin Gray told the home loan lenders they must adhere to their charters and not subvert the intention of Congress by using their thrift status as a "license to operate investment company activities on the government's nickel, using federally insured deposits as their source of funds."

The Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp. operated by the Bank Board "is faced with unprecedented problems as the result of imprudent, and yes, egregious behavior by some in the industry who have chosen to misuse and abuse the thrift franchise out of sheer greed for purely personal gain," he said.

"The public policy foundations ... for a separate thrift system are based on and are inextricably tied to the residential mortgage finance function," Gray said.

"This is not the only role required of thrift institutions insured by the FSLIC ... but it is the principal role."

The 99th Congress's failure to pass a measure to recapitalize depleted FSLIC coffers was a major topic of discussion at the convention. Gray blamed the heavy drain on thrift insurance funds on risky real estate deals and other forms of speculative investment by a number of institutions.

Seidman said many of the recent bank and thrift failures in the agricultural and energy sectors of the U.S. economy were precipitated by heavy indebtedness, suggesting that "there exists a level of defaulting debt that could jeopardize the stability of our financial institutions."

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Housing starts down 0.2 percent in October

By T.R. EASTHAM

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Housing starts slipped 0.2 percent last month to a 20-month low of 1,648,000, the government said Wednesday, and analysts said tax reform shared the blame because of its impact on rental housing.

Down from a revised annual rate of 1,652,000 in September for the fifth decline in six months, the pace of housing activity was slower in October than it has been since February 1985, the report by the Commerce Department said.

The actual number of residential units started during the month was an estimated 156,700, adjusted for seasonal differences and extended for 12 months to arrive at the annual rate.

Single-family homes were started at a rate of 1,106,000 in October, up fractionally from 1,100,000 in September. The weakness came in buildings with five or more housing units, where starts fell from 496,000 to 462,000.

Multifamily starts have been weak in recent months, and were expected to remain that way, because of high rental vacancy rates and the elimination of rent income deductions under the new tax code.

Dave Seiders, chief economist with the National Association of Home Builders, said he expects a deep cut in rental construction to hold back multifamily starts to around 450,000 in 1987.

"Tax reform is going to hit everywhere," Seiders said. "Builders are really gearing down."

While continuing demand for single-family homes should keep builders active well into 1987, Seiders said he thinks the weak multifamily sector will rein in starts to around 1,600,000 next year.

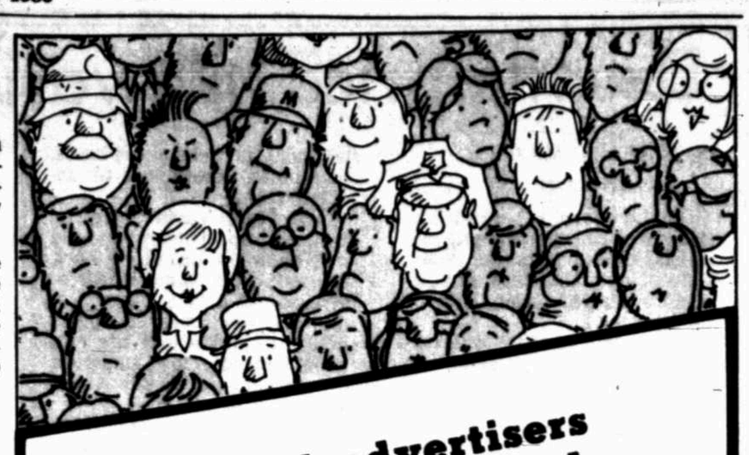
"Multifamily starts are likely to remain sluggish in the near future," Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige said in a statement. "However, the decline in mortgage rates to less than 10 percent should boost single-family building."

Housing activity peaked at 2,034,000 in January and again at 2,019,000 in April after the rates were cut and then fell back in the summer as rates leveled out. Industry analysts said they expect starts of around 1,800,000 by year's end.

Building permits issued during October declined for the fourth straight month to 1,557,000 at an annual rate, 3 percent below the September level and 9 percent below that of October 1985.

The housing lull was spread more or less evenly nationwide, with the South showing the only rise, from 597,000 to 604,000 last month. The setback cut deepest in the Northeast, where starts fell from 297,000 to 256,000.

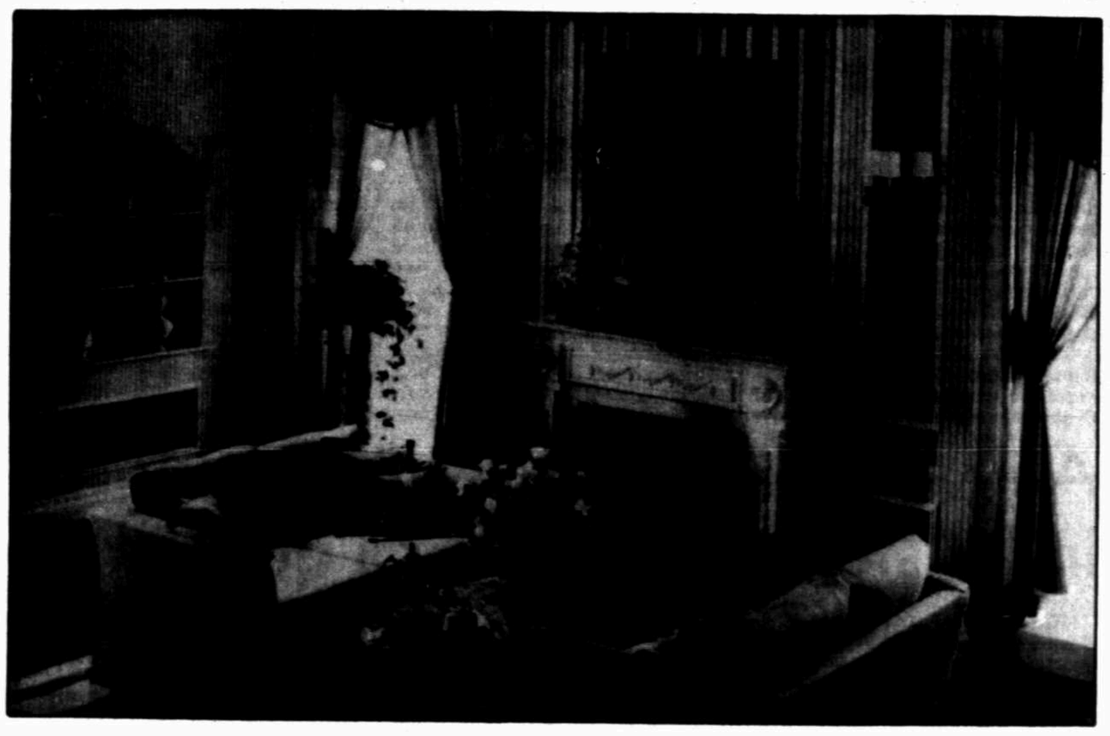
Warren Lasko, an economist with the Mortgage Bankers Association of America, said the dip in the Northeast market, which had been one of the hottest in the country in recent months, was lower than expected and "probably reflects higher house prices and a diminished supply of land and labor."



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THANKSGIVING DAY			
Friday	Nov. 26	Tuesday	Nov. 25
Saturday	Nov. 29	Wednesday	Nov. 26
Sunday	Nov. 30	Wednesday	Nov. 26
Monday	Dec. 1	Friday	Nov. 28
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The Midland Reporter-Telegram

How-to hotline talking turkey

By ANDRA VARIN
United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The advent of the holidays heralds more than seasonal spirit for the harassed cooks who are taking time from their already hectic schedules to prepare the traditional holiday feasts.

Turkey — the species Benjamin Franklin favored instead of the bald eagle for the national symbol — is the almost universal choice for Thanksgiving dinner in American households. If you're an inexperienced chef, the prospect of cooking this bird may seem daunting.

Fortunately, there is help for the novices. The U.S. Department of Agriculture is offering a free booklet entitled "Talking About Turkey: How to Buy, Store, Thaw, Stuff, and Prepare Your Holiday Bird." To obtain a copy, send your name and address to M.B. Woods, Consumer Information Center, Pueblo, Colo., 81009. Be sure to specify that you are requesting Item 535P.

Or, if you'd like to make your holiday meals economical rather than strictly traditional, USDA has another booklet, "Your Money's Worth in Foods," which guides consumers in planning and shopping for meals. The booklet, Item 115P, costs $2.25, and may be obtained by writing the Consumer Information Center at the same address.

If you need help but can't wait for the U.S. postal service, help is still only a phone call away. Frazzled cooks can call the Butterball Turkey Talk-Line, where trained food professionals are on hand to answer questions. The hotline's toll-free number is 1-800-323-4848 in the Contienental United States.

The hotline is available between Nov. 3 and Dec. 24, from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. CST; on Nov. 15-16, 22-23 from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. CST; on Thanksgiving Day from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. CST; and on Christmas Eve from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. CST.

'Form follows function' in new 'Eurostyle' design

By The Associated Press

A new trend in kitchen design called "Eurostyle" typifies the statement "form follows function" — which means an object's form or appearance should be determined by its function or use.

In other words, decorators say, down with unnecessary frills and curlicues, and up with clean, integrated design.

Eurostyle is the "most significant design movement to hit this country's kitchens in decades," according to California designer Mary Knott Fisher.

Eurostyle appliances, shallower than American counterparts, are flush with cabinet depths, producing a fitted look and affording more floor space. They also are modular, so the consumer can mix, match and stack them as desired. And because unnecessary trim is eliminated, they are easy to maintain.

Most likely to own a Eurostyle kitchen are homeowners who are remodeling rather than buying a new house. While Eurostyle cabinetry is found in new construction, the shallower refrigerators and cooktops are available primarily for the custom remodeling market.

Several American appliance manufacturers offer Eurostyle products, including Admiral Home Appliances, which has just introduced a line especially designed for custom kitchen remodeling projects.

Dressing up the walls

By BARBARA MAYER
AP Newsfeatures

Today's interest in dressing up the surfaces of walls has led to a new emphasis on unusual painting techniques.

Strie, which is also known as combed texture; antiquing; lacquer, and trompe l'oeil are among several methods interior designers are employing.

The enthusiastic amateur can tackle these specialized finishes with a willing heart and a little practice, says Marilyn Rolnick, an interior designer in Dallas who has made painted finishes something of a specialty in her residential work there.

Recently, Rolnick offered some tips for both the do-it-yourselfer and the individual who chooses to hire a professional painter to apply these effects.

"The first step in any technique is preparing the walls," she said. Floating, which involves applying a layer of a bedding compound to walls, is the best method to obtain the requisite unblemished surface.

Select the strie technique if you want to add texture to a wall. The process involves raking with a broom or a metal painter's comb the still-damp bedding compound (available premixed from paint stores) to create a series of ridges. If the wall is combed vertically, the ceiling will appear higher; if horizontal lines are made, the room will appear wider.

To add even more texture to a strie wall, she recommends painting the combed wall and then topping that coat with a glaze in another color, which is then partially wiped off. If the base coat is white, it is necessary to apply a clear sealer before glazing.

To give new life to wood paneling, try painting or antiquing it.

"Painting dark wood paneling with a light-colored enamel is relatively easy and really brightens a room," added the decorator.

You could also antique the paneling, which lends a more traditional feeling to a room. She advocates that method when inexpensive paneling (often put up in tract homes during the 1950s and 1960s) becomes dingy with age.

It takes courage to add blemishes to a wall, but Rolnick says an attractive rustic effect can be created by physically distressing the walls to achieve irregularities and indentations before antiquing.

Distressing is done by scraping or punching the wall with a nail that has been dulled or rounded. After you've inflicted this damage, you should sand with fine sandpaper to even out burrs and splinters. The technique is not for the faint-hearted; and before embarking on this course, it might be best to consult a professional painter, she advised.

Instead of distressing, you might prefer to achieve an antique finish by application of a thin undercoat of latex enamel followed by a glaze that is wiped down. Allow the glaze to dry for 48 hours to prevent cracking. Then dot the walls with irregular pin pricks of brown or black paint. Seal the whole with a synthetic varnish for a soft, aged look.

To retain dark walls, while still reflecting light into them, look into a shiny finish. Lacquer, a difficult but beautiful finish when done properly, achieves a shine similar to the glossy polish of automobiles. Lacquer is dramatic and its effect increases in dark colors such as deep red, green and black.

"The key to a good lacquer job is wall preparation. After floating, the walls should be sanded until they are blemish-free and smooth as glass and sealed with a primer coat," she said. You will need to lacquer the ceiling, too, for compatibility. She suggests combining jewel-tone walls and a white ceiling.

Because true lacquer takes five to six thin coats and is very costly to apply correctly, she advises do-it-yourselfers to opt for a substitute by using a high-gloss enamel paint that usually requires only two coats.

Trompe l'oeil is another technique that can be rewarding if well-done. The technique (a literal translation of the French is "fool the eye") involves painting a scene in an unexpected place. You might paint an open pantry, an outdoor view or a library on a wall. Attempt it if you have some experience painting for fun or hire a painter whose work you like. If you do it yourself and it doesn't work, you can always paint it out.

Regardless of the technique you have employed, the last step is always painting the wall with a transparent sealer (ask your paint retailer) to protect the finish. Rolnick advises testing the seal on an inconspicuous area before applying it all over, since sealers can cause a chemical reaction that changes the paint color.

Picture this: an easily made Japanese frame

By JACK WARNER
United Press International

I suppose every woodworker makes a few picture frames from time to time; it's easily done if you don't need fancy molding. I recently completed a couple of rather different frames and I'm rather proud of them.

My wife and I are quite enamored of Oriental art. I especially like good sumi painting, those severely simple ink-wash pieces in which a world of subtlety can be expressed in a single brush stroke.

During a trip to Chicago earlier this year, we found a Japanese art store and brought back, among other things, a couple of inexpensive but very nice sumi paintings and an idea about how to hang them.

In the store, a similar painting was displayed on what I gather is a Japanese frame, although it would be more accurate to describe it as a wall-hung easel.

It was nothing more than several pieces of wood, each a few inches wider than the painting, spaced about ¾ inch apart and held together by a couple of vertical sticks. Two little flanges, which turned on screws, held the matted painting against the frame and the whole thing was hung from a piece of string tied to holes in the two stringers.

My wife and I both thought this looked very nice, although we came up with a few ideas to improve it. We weren't about to buy the one in the store since the price was $40 — utterly absurd.

It took me several months to get around to making the frames, although once the wood was resawn and stickered until it stopped moving it took only a a couple of leisurely hours to make them.

Stickering is the method by which lumber is stacked, with each piece separated from the other by sticks placed crosswise in the bundle, so that air can reach both faces and the wood will, theoretically, reach EMC (equilibrium moisture content) with minimum warpage.

The first improvement in making the frames was in wood selection. I have no idea what wood was used in the original in the Chicago store, but I thought it inappropriate. It wasn't especially attractive, and it had a very pronounced grain pattern that tended to argue with the picture it was intended to display.

After scratching around in my short ends pile, I came up with a piece of Spanish cedar that could be resawn to make enough wood for one frame, and a piece of worm-eaten cativo that would look very nice for the other.

After resawing to a tad less than ½ inch, I stickered the boards under concrete. I intended to take them out and use them in about a week, but one thing led to another and it was a couple of months before I got around to them. I think they were pretty well stabilized by then.

After jointing and thickness planing, the strips were about five-sixteenths of an inch thick, just about right. I squared the ends on the table saw and ripped them, coming up with two pieces about 5 inches wide and two about 3 inches; four pieces in all for each frame.

I arranged them until I had the pattern and the faces I wanted to show, then marked the back and routed 2 ½ inch wide grooves, about ⅛ inch deep and 3 inches from each end.

I didn't have enough of the Spanish cedar or the cativo to make the stringers, so I settled on walnut. I ripped ½ inch wide, ⅜ inch thick strips for the runners and planed them to a very tight fit. While the strips of the frames are probably not wide enough to cause any trouble with seasonal movement, I played it safe and flued just the center inch or so of each strip to the stringers.

After this, I incorporated the other variations from the original. The piece in the store used swivel hold-downs at the top and the bottom. But it carried just the matted painting, with no protection for it.

We wanted to put glass over the painting, and I didn't want to trust that kind of weight to a couple of small wooden swivels. I therefore put a three-sixteenths inch rabbet on a waste strip of cativo and another of cedar, and glued that to the bottom piece of each easel to support the weight of the picture and the glass.

I whittled a little swivel to hold the top and attached it to the frame by a screw from the back. Holes were drilled in the tops of the stringers to take the hanging string, and that was it.

That's right, no finish. The Japanese do not finish wood. I planed each part smooth by hand, and that's all. The frames and their paintings are on our wall now, and we think they look pretty elegant. They obviously wouldn't do for a Vermeer print, but their rugged simplicity goes very nicely with the sumi paintings.

Readers who wish to write to Jack Warner on woodworking should address their letters to: United Press International, 1819 Peachtree Rd., N.E., Suite 415, Atlanta, Ga. 30367. Correspondents are requested to kindly include self-addressed envelopes.

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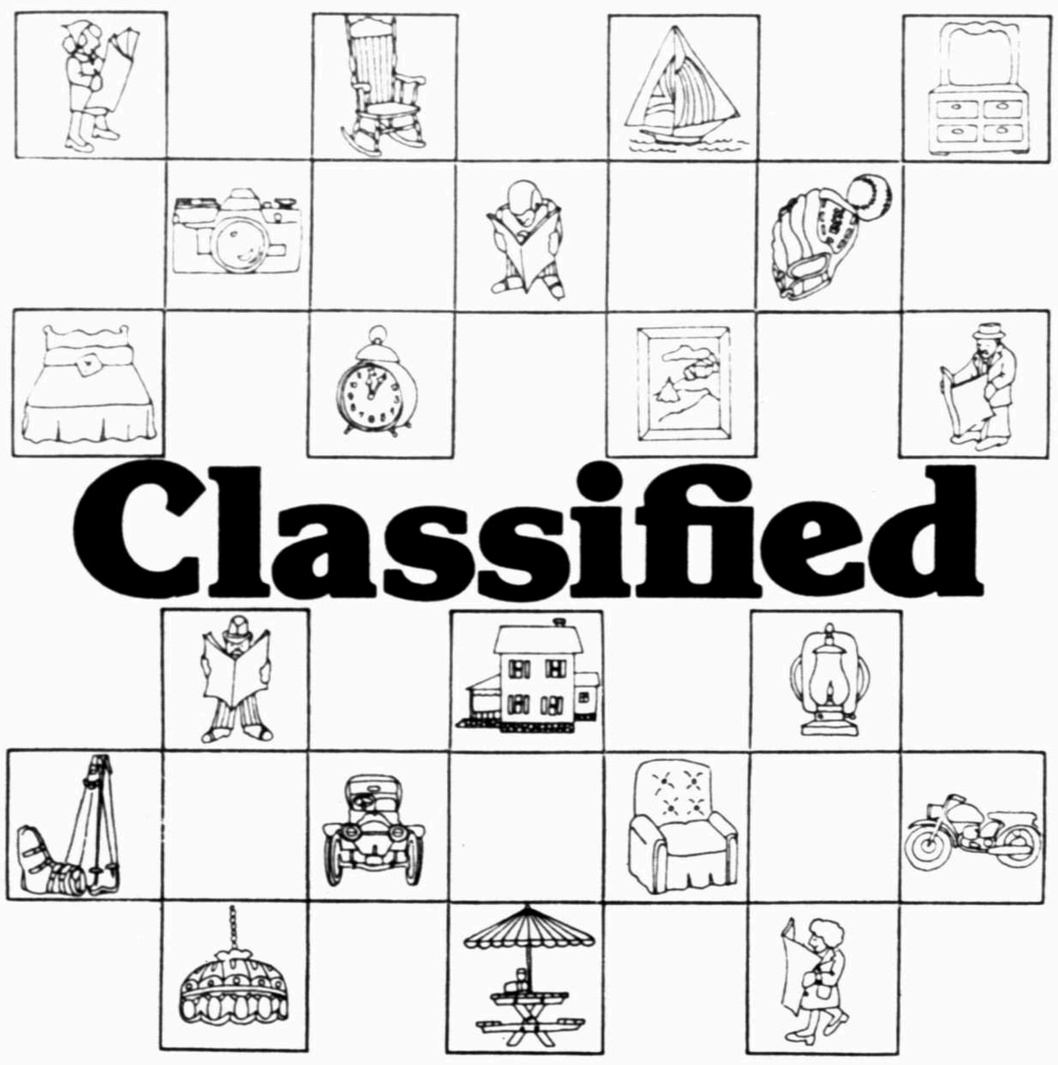


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4303 Lockheed
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Ready For Lease. Lovely, Large 1 Bedroom.

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• ALL ADULT
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• MICROWAVE
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• PRIVATE PATIO/BALCONY
• WASHER/DRYER CONN.
• FIREPLACE
• DISTINCTIVELY DESIGNED
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PATIO Town House
SPECIALS TO SENIOR CITIZENS
• Pool
• 3 Floor Plans
• Beautiful Courtyard
• Gas & Water Paid
• Close to Downtown
• Private Patios
• Covered Parking
1710 N. Ave. A
682-4783

625 Houses Unfurnished

309 North F Street: two bedroom, refrigerator and stove. $250 monthly, $150 deposit. Call 699-1136.

WE HAVE TWO
Clean homes for rent in West Midland. One at $325 per month. One at $425 per month. One is a three bedroom, two bath brick, the other is a two bedroom, one bath with den. For more information
LINEBARGER
REALTORS INSURANCE
699-1234

2505 West Holloway. Extra nice, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, refrigerated air. $375, deposit. 683-3548, 685-9730.

1907 W. Washington: two bedroom house. $250 monthly, $100 cleaning deposit. No bills paid. 697-2105.

AVAILABLE December 1st. Nice, very clean home. Three bedroom, 2 bath, $550 per month. 694-9853.

AVAILABLE December 1st, nice two bedroom brick. 1816 E. Maple, fenced. $350 per month. 694-9853.

NICE and very clean two and three bedroom houses. $350 to $550 per month. 694-9853.

THREE bedroom, 2 bath, newly remodeled, large backyard. $400 month, $250 deposit. 3115 Thomas. Days 686-5676, evenings 687-4785.

NEAT /clean well insulated three bedroom, 1¾ bath, garage. 4312 Douglas. $400. 689-6080, 5:30-7:00 /1:00-3:00 weekends.

SALE or lease. Large 3 bedroom patio home in Skyline Addition. $850 per month. Call Mr. Moore 686-0951.

$425: Three bedrooms (4th possible), two living areas, dining room, Hollywood bath, good owner neighborhood. 685-3327.

VERY nice 3 bedroom house, 1½ baths, carpeted, fenced, stove and refrigerator furnished. No inside pets. 686-8136

$425 on Dewberry: 3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths, parquet floors, washer/ dryer connections, single garage. 685-3327

ROOMY HOMES FOR LEASE. 4 bedroom doublewide in nice area, 2 bedroom duplex in quiet neighborhood, and 2 story homes in East Midland for lease. Rents and deposits vary. Call Liz weekends or after 5, 682-8710.

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, fireplace, ceiling fans, fenced. Westside, Lee district. $475 month. Call after 5, 682-0559, anytime weekends.

AVAILABLE December 5th. 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath, carpet, garage, fence. Close to Anson Jones and Alamo schools. $400 per month, $200 deposit. 694-6591.

NICE 2 bedroom, with carport, fenced, 3221 Delano. $250 per month. 682-5798, 683-9408

LARGE 3 bedroom brick, 2 large living areas, garage, fenced, good condition. $400 per month, 3513 West Illinois. 682-5798, 683-9408

EYE Opener: Three bedroom and two bedroom, two bath duplexes. Fenced yard, double garage with electric door opener. Fireplace, 4013-A/B W. Illinois. $550 per month, plus security deposit. 689-9449.

3310 Greentree Blvd. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, loft, fenced yard, fireplace, all electric. 694-1829.

1408 South Ft. Worth. 2 bedroom, water and gas paid. $325 monthly, deposit required. 683-5161.

1902 West Washington. 2 bedroom, $275 monthly, deposit required. 683-5161.

WESTSIDE: Clean three bedroom, one bath, garage, washer /dryer connections. $325 monthly, $150 deposit. 694-1432.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

Polo Park Apartments
1 & 2 BR Luxury Living
4700 Polo Parkway
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$48.00 SPECIAL
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625 Houses Unfurnished

103 South Bentwood. Three bedroom, 1½ bath, 2 living areas, 1 car garage, fenced back yard. $450 per month, $400 deposit. Call Jan, 694-0317.

3910 Cedar Springs - stove, refrigerator, 1000 square feet, washer /dryer hookups. Carpeted. Fenced. $275. 694-8590.

NORTHWEST Midland: Luxury townhomes for lease: Two and three bedroom, 2½ baths, double car garage with electric transmitters, built- in appliances. Come see furnished model 3200 block Elma, Lemonwood Gardens, 694-7391.

$465 on Storey: 3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths, 2 living areas, dining room, double garage, close to town. 685-3327

DOLL house: two bedroom, carpet, drapes, refrigerated air, central heat, nearly new siding and windows. Driveway, fenced yard, storage building. Stove and refrigerator available. No dogs. Water paid. $350 monthly. $175 deposit. 909 W. Kentucky, 699-2569.

TOWNHOME for lease: convenient location, 4011-A W. Illinois. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, double garage, family area, kitchen and dining combination. Very comfortable. Reasonable $500 monthly. Call 682-0669 or 699-6016.

4308 Mercedes. $450, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, refrigerated air, near school. Call Patsy 683-5333, 683-1596

THREE bedroom, one bath, or two bedroom/ den. Carpet, fence, storage house, washer/ dryer connections. $325 monthly, $200 deposit, one year lease. See at 3207 Roosevelt. Call 694-3105 or 682-5101.

CESSNA charm: Two bedrooms, large masterbedroom, two living areas. Near Lee High School. $300 monthly. 685-3327.

LEASE: Two bedroom, two bath, two living areas, new carpet, covered patio. Fenced yard. 689-7183.

4206 Harlowe. 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath, ceiling fans, laundry room, double garage, large trees. Deposit required. 697-2137 or 683-7751, evenings and weekends.

FOR rent. 4 room house. Bills paid. Stove and refrigerator, carpeted and draped. 683-7036

FOR RENT OR SALE: 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath, fireplace, water softner, 2 car garage with opener. $65,000. $550 per month plus deposit. Call 915-884-3053.

TWO Bedroom Townhouse. Vaulted ceiling, breakfast bar, appliances, washer/ dryer connections, fenced courtyard. $375. 119-A North Glenwood. 697-0785, Please, no phone calls after 8!

610 Apartments Unfurnished

625 Houses Unfurnished

DUPLEX for rent: $450. Three bedroom, two bath, fenced yard, one car garage. Sprinkler system, fireplace. Call Loree at 683-5333 or 687-3888, after 5:30.

1½ bedroom, one bath, 1209 Keith Street, off North Big Spring. $180 monthly, $150 deposit. 694-6838.

FOR LEASE/
PURCHASE OPTION
TOWNHOUSE 3518 Shell
1600 Ft., 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, living rm, fireplace, wet bar, dining, kitchen, all electric, breakfast room. Washer/ dryer, refrigerator furnished. Radio controlled garage.
$600/Mo. ONE YEAR LEASE
Harold Shull 682-7021

Three BEDROOM 1¾ baths, washer dryer connections. $475: Two blocks from Bonham and Alamo. 697-1375.

3 bedroom den, 1¾ bath, West Dangar. Good neighborhood. Built-in range, garage door opener, water well. $650 month. 694-7540

LOVELY 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath townhome on Moss. Mirrored walls, bar, atrium, fireplace, range, disposal, dishwasher, compacter, garage door opener. $750 a month. Call 694-7540

2 bedroom, 1 bath duplex with washer and dryer connections. All appliances including refrigerator and dishwasher. No pets. $300. 1307-B South 'K'. Call Lynn Sellars 683-5333 or 699-4831.

HOUSE for rent: 2808 Franklin: 2 bedroom, 1 bath, $200 monthly, $50 deposit. Call 363-0040, Odessa

3332 FANNIN
3,1¾, perfect condition. Matt Lutz. (512) 328-2462 - O. (512) 834-9489 - H.

SMALL house, old but clean and near downtown. Large corner yard not fenced. Not suitable large family. 682-2616

LARGE 3 bedroom, 2 bath, formal dining, utility room. $625 per month. 6502 Shawnee. Call Coldwell Banker Adobe, Inc. Realtors, 694-9548 or Jeanine Stanfield 683-1766.

3 bedroom house 1 bath. Stove and refrigerator. $325 rent, $200 deposit. 4522 Comanche. 694-2920

2 bedroom, 2 bath country home for rent. Northwest of Midland. Available after December 15. Call 563-1538 weekends and after 7 pm weekdays.

EXECUTIVE brick home for lease: 3 bedroom, 3 bath, den, living, fireplace. Six month minimum. Water and yard service paid. $800 monthly. 684-7951 9 to 5 Monday through Friday.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

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625 Houses Unfurnished

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CLEAN
Very clean, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on quiet street, large fenced yard. $500 per month. Call Bonnie Cox 697-6234 or 697-8232.

FOR rent: large two bedroom, 2 bath duplex, fireplace,garage. Excellent location near Midland College. $425 per month. 697-7097.

CLEAN two bedroom house, carpet, garage, fenced. No pets. Must give local references. $200 monthly, $125 deposit. 683-2423.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

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LOTS OF ROOM... Not a lot of money.
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1 BDRM Studio (approx. 844 sq. ft.) ..... '285.00
2 BDRM (approx 1042 sq. ft.) ..... '375.00
2 BDRM Townhouse (approx. 1207 sq. ft.) .. '399.00
Check our amenities - When you choose Hawthorne House you'll step up to a quality lifestyle.
Hawthorne House
2811 West Loop 250 N
694-2011
Lease before December 20th and receive a FREE HOLIDAY TURKEY!

625 Houses Unfurnished

FOR rent duplex: 3310-B Douglas, two bedroom, one bath, fenced backyard. Stove, refrigerator, washer /dryer furnished. $295 monthly, $100 deposit. Call 682-8286. After 6:00, 694-2153 or 682-2005.

DUPLEX
Near Bowie Elementary and Midland High, 2-1½, sunroom, fenced yard, carport.
808-A W. Kansas
$200/Month
683-7833

610 Apartments Unfurnished

625 Houses Unfurnished

406 W. Nobles - 2 bedroom, 1 bath, brick, fenced yard, central air, water paid. $375 monthly. Owner/Broker 685-0881.

HOUSES FOR RENT
4519 Leddy: 3, 2, $425.
4505 Roosevelt: 3, 1½, $400.
2510 Elizabeth: 2, 1, $300.
2504 Elizabeth: 2, 1, $300.
For More Information call:
DAVID HOWARD REALTY
687-3222

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

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ONE BEDROOM STARTING AT
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We give roomates a fair share
TWO BEDROOMS STARTING AT
$280
QUINTEN'S WALK
Apartments at 3100 Caldera Boulevard
Phone 563-5230

625 Houses Unfurnished

Three bedroom close to Lamar school, carpet, stove, refrigerator, washer dryer connections. See at 3213 Mariana. Call 697-1752.

NICE one bedroom house with carport. Recently remodeled, walking distance to downtown. $225 plus bills, $100 deposit. 685-4079.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

625 Houses Unfurnished

4412 Wilshire. Three bedroom, 1 ¾ bath, single garage, carpet, fence. $150 deposit, $400 per month. 697-6252, 699-1331.

DUPLEXES for lease. 4804 B Cuthbert, 1 bedroom, $275; 4807 B Cuthbert, 2 bedroom, with fireplace, $375. 697-2639.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

625 Houses Unfurnished

602 Howard. 509 Devonian. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, carport, stove and refrigertor, carpet. 697-2323.

DUPLEX

Spacious 2 bedroom, 2 bath duplex. Utility room, storage room, enclosed patio. 2 car carport, cathedral ceiling and ceiling fan. Near Goddard and Emerson. Available December 1, 1986. $500 per month.

2601-B HAYNES
682-8453 684-7986

610 Apartments Unfurnished

625 Houses Unfurnished

NEWLY painted brick, 3 bedroom, 1¾ baths, garage, good neighborhood. Stove, refrigerator. $450. 684-4635, 682-0342, 697-4072 Deposit

4 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 living area, fireplace, built-ins, double carport, fenced yard. 2304 Gulf. $900 month plus security deposit. 689-9469

AVAILABLE NOW

811 DEVONIAN
3BR. 1½ BA. fenced yard. Very clean, dishwasher, stove, refrigerator. Burnet Elementary 1 blk. away. $425/mo., $150 deposit.

3502 TANNER
3BR. 1BA. fenced yard, stove and refrigerator. Nice neighborhood. $360/mo., $150 deposit.

1917 ENGLISH
2BR. 1BA. fenced yard. Newer home, central air/heat. $320/mo., $150 deposit. Call:

687-2162 686-8569

FOR LEASE

908 Harvard 3-2-2	$750	mo
2505 Haynes 3-2-1	$550	mo
2900 Dora 3-2-2,liv w/fp	$750	mo
303 Godfrey 3-2-2	$550	mo
1001 W. Louisiana 3-2	$700	mo
5102 Rainbow 3-2-2	$550	mo
307 Rocky Lane 3-2-2	$450	mo

DENE KELLY REALTORS
687-0595

610 Apartments Unfurnished

625 Houses Unfurnished

3 bedroom, 1 bath, fenced yard, $150 deposit, $275 per month. 409 West Nobles. 687-5442

2 bedroom, carpeted, large living room, kitchen-dining area, central heat, carport, washer/ dryer connections, fenced in back yard. $280 per month, $125 deposit. Call 699-1624 after 5:00pm.

HOUSES FOR RENT

1205 East Pecan	$200
1000 W. Washington	$325
3216 Franklin	$275
608 South Colorado	$275
1807 West Kentucky	$380
406 S. "C" Apt B	$200

Call 683-4864 between 8 and 5

DUPLEXES

Twelve month lease. Two and three bedrooms. Extra storage rooms, utility rooms, fireplaces, built-in ovens and ranges. Rents start at $500. Call Ken Riley or Kim Seale at 686-3013, 686-8126 683-7490 before 9pm

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More than 20 homes to choose from. Reasonable prices. Call for details. 689-0021

615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished

625 Houses Unfurnished

3 bedroom, 2 bath house for rent. Westside. $450 per month, $300 deposit. Call Leroy Stewart 683-2556.

RENTALS

2309-A Brunson	2/1	$195
2311-B Brunson	2/1	$195
406-A W. Estes	1/1	$250
407 W. Cowden	2/1	$250
409 W. Cowden	2/1	$275
408 N. Kent	2/1	$175
410 N. Kent	2/1	$175
410½ N. Kent	1/1	$135

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3BR. 2BA. 2 car garage, nice fenced yard with large trees, extra storage, neutral carpet. $500 per month. Call Bonnie Cox at 697-6234 or 697-8232.

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615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished

625 Houses Unfurnished

DUPLEX-3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, carport, washer and dryer connections, no yard. 2301-B Haynes, $530 per month, $200 deposit. 694-3941

DUPLEX-3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, carport, washer and dryer connections, no yard. 2309-A Haynes, $550 per month, $200 deposit. 694-3941

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2 & 3 bdrm-2 bath units. Each has ref. air. Fireplace. Fenced yard. Garages. Built-ins. Fresh paint. Water paid. Some free rent.$450-$525 mo. 694-9663.

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RENTAL & LEASE PROPERTY

4310 A Glenseagles 2 BR, 1½ BA	$400
907 Alamo 3 BR,2 BA	$650
1304 B Dayton Rd. Commercial	$600
2601 Brunson 3 BR,1 BA	$375
1400 College 2 BR,2 BA	$350
3208 Delano 3 BR,1½ BA	$400
4304 Gulf 3 BR,1¾ BA	$800
500 Howard 2 BR,1 BA	$350
409 Idlewilde 3 BR,1¾ BA	$350
2415 Idlewilde #2 2 BR,2 BA	$350
2415 Idlewilde #6 2 BR,2 BA	$350
4701 Laura 3 BR,1¾ BA	$425
504 Liddon 2 BR,1 BA	$350
1909 Oaklawn 3 BR,1¾ BA	$500
3112 Ohio 3 BR,1¾ BA	$550
605 Raymond 2 BR,1 BA	$350
5207 Ric 3 BR,2 BA	$600
305 Rocky Lane 3 BR,2 BA	$550
420 Sweetbriar 3 BR,1¾ Ba	$550

Call Alton Kieth 689-0021

615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished

625 Houses Unfurnished

One bedroom duplex for rent. Built-in stove and dishwasher. Stacked washer and dryer, fenced yard. $325 per month, water paid. 682-8119

3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 garage, family room, office, shop. 5201 Belaire. $575 per month. 694-5688.

615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished

625 Houses Unfurnished

DARLING 2 bedroom, central heat and air. Available immediately. Call Norma Pino, Realtor at 697-3208.

4712-B Dentcrest. Will be open for viewing 1 - 5 Saturday. This lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Wyndwood is available for $500 per month. Call 685-3559.

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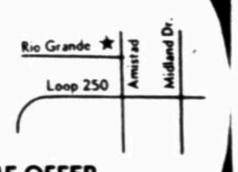
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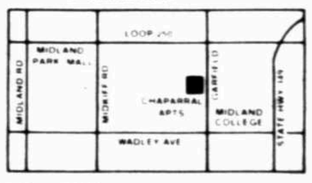
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4 Floor Plans To Choose From and 3 Color Variations

5216 Treemont 689-0704

Fall values

$86 first full month's rent

- Spacious floor plans
- Tennis courts and pool
- Adult and family
- Limited offer



The Chaparral Apartments
4201 N. Garfield, Midland, Texas
(915) 683-2748 Open Daily
COMPASS PROPERTY MANAGEMENT, INC.

625 Houses Unfurnished

TWO bedroom brick, two bath, carport, drapes, dish washer, fenced, double garage. Very clean. 915-366-8556.

CLEAN three bedroom, one bath, two large living areas, fenced yard. See at 2208 W. College. $325 rent, $125 deposit. Call 697-3827.

Rental/Lease

QUAIL-3bd,3ba	1250
BOULDER-3bd 2ba, 500dep	925
MELVILLE-3bd,2ba,500 dep	800
SENTINEL-4bd,3ba	750
PRESTON-2bd,2ba,400 dep	700
NORTHRUP-2bd,2ba,300 dep	600
LASALLE-3bd,2ba	550
WATSON-3bd,2ba,500 dep	500
DOUGLAS-AS-2bd, 1ba	450
STOREY-3bd,2ba,350 dep	400
CEDAR SPRINGS-3bd-1½ba	350

The Carriage Co., REALTORS
684-5881

615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished

625 Houses Unfurnished

FOR rent: $300, super nice one bedroom duplex, very private with fenced backyard for pets or kids. Has all appliances including washer and dryer, pretty landscaping. Call Vicki McWilliams, owner/ agent 697-5108.

MOVE before you put up the tree! 3 bedroom, den. 2905 Michigan. 682-2705.

630 Houses Furnished & Unfurnished

$200 per month or best offer. Immediate move in. 606 North Lincoln and others. 682-3542.

CLEAN, carpeted, 3 room house. Private. Close to Ramada Inn, Midland. $125 monthly. No pets. 697-3155.

640 Condos & Townhouses Unfurnished

Near Midland College. 2 and 3 bedroom, 2 bath Duplexes. Well equipped kitchen. Privacy patio. Washer /dryer connections. Covered parking. Low maintenance. Children welcome. No pets. $425. $500. 682-7377 or 685-1056.

615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished

640 Condos & Townhouses Unfurnished

NICE, convenient 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double closed garage, fireplace. $550. 699-6016 or 682-0669.

Really nice roomy 1 bedroom, 1 bath condo. Central heat and air, beautiful pool area. Close to downtown. 501 Scharbauer #5. $285, $150 deposit. Call 686-7745 anytime.

FREE rent: first two months of one year lease. Move in before December 6th. Two bedroom condominium, 1½ baths, swimming pool. $350. 685-3327.

THREE bedroom, two bath townhouse, never occupied. $400 monthly, $200 deposit. Call 683-1091.

FAIRGATE TOWNHOUSES

3 and 2 bedroom, garage, fireplace, microwave, electric range, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, ceiling fans, mini blinds and washer dryer connections. Three spacious floor plans to choose from. $525 and $500, $200 deposit.
Call Monday-Saturday
697-9566

615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished

640 Condos & Townhouses Unfurnished

LARGE Two-story Townhouse for sale or lease. 4305 St. Andrews. 2000 square feet. 3 bedroom, 3 bath. $700 per month lease. Call 699-0158.

650 Mobile Homes Furnished

NEW 3 bedroom, 2 bath 16 wide. $250 monthly. Ask for John at 332-4917.

EXTRA large two bedroom, two bath mobile home. Furnished /unfurnished. $250 monthly, $50 deposit. 684-6704.

THREE bedroom, one bath, carpeted, furnished, plenty of storage room. Covered porches. Greenwood district. Economically priced. Quiet. Phone 684-5920.

FURNISHED mobile home for rent. County Road 130E. Water and electric furnished. $250 monthly. 683-2985.

NICE, 14x60 two bedroom, one bath. Six miles northeast of Midland. Space rent, water and dumpster furnished. $235 monthly plus deposit. 683-8575.

FURNISHED two bedroom mobile home, carpeted, washer /dryer connections. $170 monthly. Call 684-0889 or 683-8725. Also one bedroom carpeted duplex. $150 monthly, bills paid.

NICE 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 10 minutes to town. Greenwood School. Private yard. 684-7549.

FURNISHED two bedroom, washer dryer, carport, fenced yard, $100 deposit. $275 a month. 684-4539.

655 Mobile Homes Unfurnished

TWO bedroom trailer house for rent, partially furnished, water paid. Call 682-3375.

IN Greenwood Mobile Home Park. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, central heat and air, water and garbage furnished. Call 687-4664

MOBILE home for rent or lease. Two bedroom, two bath, appliances furnished. Call 687-3475 after 6:00.

MOBILE HOME
2 bedroom with cable TV. Excellent location in Southwest Midland. Deposit required, $200 monthly. Call 563-3341 or 694-0851.

640 Condos & Townhouses Unfurnished

655 Mobile Homes Unfurnished

3 Trailers for rent. No pets. 684-4832 or 685-3866

FOR Rent: Newer 14x56, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, stove, refrigerator, storage, washer/ dryer connections, no pets, $260 month. 697-8613

VERY clean. Greenwood, fenced, two bedroom, large trees, water and electric furnished. Deposit. 685-1292 days, 682-8787 nights and weekends.

NOVEMBER free! Two trailers, one house. All are 2 bedroom, all have appliances. $150 deposit is all you pay. No pets. 694-2047

THREE bedroom mobile home in country; room in back; large fenced yard. $370 /utilities. 684-9061.

County Road 1140 North. 2 bedroom, water furnished, $250 monthly, deposit required. 683-5161.

FOR rent: Two bedroom mobile home between Midland and Odessa. New carpet. $225 per month. 563-5671.

NICE 2 bedroom mobile home on ¼ acres, for rent or sale. Three month free space, if purchased. 684-8881.

TWO bedroom, 14x82 on one acre with water well, fenced backyard, landscaped, storage. Very nice and good condition. $350 monthly, plus deposit. References required. 687-3427, 682-6417.

660 Mobile Home Spaces For Rent

WESTGATE MOBILE HOME PARK
- ✓ FREE move and set-up
- ✓ 1st month FREE
- ✓ $50 per month for next 6 months
- ✓ FREE water
- ✓ Paved streets, Satellite TV

Close to I-20 near downtown, 5 miles from Airport
694-9384

STONEGATE-Free water, trash. Lighted, paved streets. Introductory Special! $50 per month. Satellite available. 686-9319.

640 Condos & Townhouses Unfurnished

660 Mobile Home Spaces For Rent

METROPLEX MOBILE HOME PARK
ONE MONTH'S RENT FREE
Paved streets, patios, sidewalks, large swimming pool, $95 monthly. Free installation and moving.
682-5798
683-9408

STOP! Don't rent a space until you visit Airline Mobile Home Park. You won't be disappointed, and you may qualify for a move- in special! Airline Mobile Home Park 694-2534.

NICE Large Spaces: $39 a month for one year. Call 682-7650 or 1-362-4617.

QUAIL RIDGE Mobile Home Park, 4001 E. Hwy 80. Large spaces, paved streets, patios, swimming pool. Inside city limits. City water, sewer and trash pickup furnished. 687-5051.

$75 PER MONTH
UNTIL JANUARY, 1987
FREE MOVING AND SET UP
- •Free Cable TV - •Paved Streets
- •Underground Sprinkler System
- •Patios, Sidewalks throughout
- •Off Street 3 Car Parking
- •Large Landscaped Lots
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- •Very Neat and Clean appearance

COUNTRY VILLAGE M.H. ESTATES
563-3341 694-0851

TWIN OAKS
All spaces have 5' chain link fences, paved streets 10x20 patios, security lights, playground, state approved water, natural gas, cable TV, neighborhood watch program, convenient store, FHA & VA approved. Free garbage pick-up. Extra clean friendly park. 687-6324.

665 Business Property, Offices For Rent

Midland American Bank Bldg. Single man office available starting as low as $187.50 per month, includes janitorial & security services plus all paid utilities. Lease term negotiable. Contact Heather Garcia 682-1170, 310 W. Texas, Suite 302.

640 Condos & Townhouses Unfurnished

665 Business Property, Offices For Rent

MIDLAND INDUSTRIAL PARK
9250 sf. manufacturing or shop facility on 1.54 ac fenced landscaped lot. Building has ample office space with central heat and AC, shop area has eight overhead doors, 16' & 20'. Three ton elect. trolley crane, 25 HP air compressor. $1,750 month. Call Charles Semple (915) 684-9711

THREE room office suite for rent. $500 monthly. For details call 682-0509.

ess Building of the Southwest ess Suites ranging from 465 sq. ft. to 1565 sq. ft. available on remodeled floors. Janitorial services, security and all utilities paid. Call Heather Garcia 682-1170. 310 W. Texas, Suite 302.

MIDLAND Executive Center- 310 W. Illinois. 2 room office. $155. Available now. Contact Beverly Vaughan, 686-2008.

AVAILABLE now: one room office, $75 to $90. Month- to- month. Midland Executive Center. Contact Beverly Vaughn. 686-2008.

TWO room offices available now: $120. Midland Executive Center. Contact Beverly Vaughn. 686-2008.

EXECUTIVE Office suite. Three large offices, work area, reception, break and file room. Located 3108 N. Big Spring. Contact Beverly Vaughn. 686-2008.

FOR Lease. Large shop with offices, refrigerated air, fenced yard, located in the heart of the industrial area. 3001 W. Industrial Avenue. 683-6276.

IDEAL OFFICE SPACE
CENTURY PLAZA
Large window office, reception area, storage room $400/mo. Nice window office with workroom, coffee room, reception area $550./mo. Two man office suite with storage and reception area $530./mo.
Call Steve McGuire 687-0355
Mike Lewis & Associates

AFFORDABLE QUALITY
2500 N. Big Spring Bldg.
Second Floor now leasing wide variety of office suites. Could be the best deal in town!
Call Steve McGuire
687-0355
Mike Lewis & Associates

2900 W. Front, 32,000 square foot masonry building. $2,500. Call 684-8222.

MIDLAND Medical Building, 2111 West Texas, 6 to 8 rooms, 1200' 682-0602.

670 Warehouses and Storage Area

GRIFFIN Mini Storage: Now Leasing. 10x10's, 10x20's and 20x20's. Call 686-7817 for the lowest rates in town!

FOR sale by owner, or will build for you 20x20x10 high metal building, overhead door, electric header. 683-5697 (office) or 682-4789 or 694-9742.

FOR lease combination warehouse and office, approximately 1000 sq. ft. on 100x150 fenced yard. Refrigeration and heating, close in. Reasonable by owner. 683-5697 - 682-4789 (nights).

CRESCENT MINI-STORAGE. 10x20's, 10x12's & 10x10's available now. 694-6358.

6,250 Square foot warehouse located on paved frontage. Close-in, but outside city limits. 687-5442

OFFICE Warehouse. Excellent location in new industrial complex. 1250 sq ft unit. $200 month. 687-5442

670 Warehouses and Storage Area

OFFICE Warehouse Combinations: 1200, 2000, 2800, 4800, 7200, 9600, 11,000 sq.ft. Nice offices, fenced yards, good locations. 683-6927, 694-8759.

RECORD storage. Environmentally controlled storage. Specializing in Geophysical, Geological and Accounting records. Call 684-5833 for information.

WORKSHOP-Warehouse. 800 square feet, electricity furnished. $150 per month. Near Community National Bank. 683-8260

675 Recreational & Resort Rentals

RUIDOSO. Houses-Condos For Rent: Nightly, weekly, monthly. Call Don Harmon, Four Seasons Real Estate. 1-800-251-4663, ext: 377 DH.

WHY not get together? 6 bedroom, 2 bath cabin in Ruidoso. Call Blanche Tilley 684-7822.

RUIDOSO ski season. Two beautiful locations, each will accommodate many people. Rental by day or week. 563-0266.

3 bedroom house, 2 baths. Cedar Creek area. $70 per night for 4. Call 686-8293.

SKIING in Ruidoso starts Thanksgiving. Come to Pinon Park Condominiums. Rentals starting at $72.50 up, two to six bedrooms. Mention this ad for 10% discount. Good until December 15th. (505) 258-4129.

WINTER vacation or family reunion in beautiful log home in Ruidoso-Sleeps 12 easily. 697-9609

HOUSE For Rent in Ruidoso: Day and week. Reasonable rates. 682-8559. Diane.

685 Hunting Leases

SOUTH PLAINS QUAIL HUNTING!!

Blue quail and Bobwhites - McDowell Ranch. Located 20 miles southwest of Big Spring, Texas. Glasscock County. Meals, lodging, much more! Seasonal and day hunting at reasonable rates! GIVE US A CALL! (915) 398-5461 days, (915) 398-5463 nights. Adron Welch, Wildlife Manager.

665 Business Property, Offices For Rent

SHOP US LAST
We will beat any terms
2 Room Suites to 4,000 sq. ft.
- • Janitorial Service
- • All Paid Utilities
- • On-Site Staff
- • Friendly Mgr.

Call
Wes Cardoza 563-2686 ext. 167

RETAIL/SHOWROOM FOR LEASE
Facing Midkiff. $425 a month. Other available.
MIDKIFF BUSINESS CENTER
1308 S. Midkiff
687-5043

685 Hunting Leases

DEER, day lease, Menard, Texas. Low as $55 a day. Does, Bucks or Turkey. Firepower I. (915) 699-2118.

I need 6 partners for Muledeer lease. Lease has accommodations; 2 hours from Midland. If interested call 683-5639. After 5 call 689-9518

DAY Deer Lease in Kerrville. (512) 257-6802

GOOD hunting? You bet! Mule deer, white tail deer, Aoudad sheep, quail. All on 12,000 acres Northeast Jeff Davis County Ranch. November 29 through December 21. Very accessible and good camp with 4,000 foot dirt airstrip. Meals by camp cook through December 7. Well managed hunting past several years. 18 guns at $1500 each. Minimum 6 per party. Call 713-932-1139 or 512-879-2953.

20,000 acres: Quail, turkey and deer (black tail and white tail). Lease. 60 miles south of Midland. 915-693-2577 or 915-693-2362.

DAY Hunting on 5000 acres ValVerde County. Also one 1700 acre pasture for season lease. (915) 291-3348

CHOICE Deer and Turkey Hunting near Ozona. (915) 392-3382 or (915) 392-2995.

DEER hunters. Excellent hunting lease South of Midland near Ozona. Call Mr. Price at 214-434-3024 or 214-263-3186.

EXCELLENT pheasant hunting lease: Swisher and Castro Counties. 1900 acres. Opens December 13th. Guide available. $75 per gun/ per day or $200 per gun/ per season. (806) 627-4474.

690 Oil and Gas Leases

We buy producing royalties, minerals, overrides. Martin, Williams & Judson, 1804 First National Bank Building, Midland Texas 79701. 682-5216.

PRODUCTION wanted: royalty, overriding royalties, working interests. Send production history to: DDJ Production, 2800 Marquis Circle West, Arlington, Texas 76016.

665 Business Property, Offices For Rent

OFFICE/WORKSHOP COMBINATIONS
350.00 Month 1 Month
FREE With 1 Year Lease
MIDKIFF BUSINESS CENTER
1308 S. Midkiff
687-5043

TEXAS AMERICAN BANK TOWER
Newly Remodeled OFFICE SUITES now available
Leasing Agent
684-8218

OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE
152 sq. ft.-2450 sq. ft.
Rent starts at $120.
FREE Janitorial, Utility & Parking
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ask about our one year lease
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EMPIRE PLAZA
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Space Available from 1200 Sq. Ft. to 20,000 Sq. Ft.
684-5844 HBF Corp.

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Office, Retail & Commercial Space
Any Size at Your Price
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Suite 102 -- Waiting Room, Reception, Nurse's Station, 3 Examination Rooms, Doctor's Office.
Suite 103 -- Waiting Room, Reception, Nurse's Station, 4 Examination Rooms, Doctor's office.
Reserved Parking for Doctor/Employees
Ample Patient Parking
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ONE MARIENFELD PLACE
791 sq. ft. -- Reception, file, large exterior office.
1340 sq. ft. -- Reception, file, coffee bar, 2 interior offices, 2 exterior offices.
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4355 sq. ft. -- Reception, fileroom, 2 large work areas, kitchen, conference, 8 offices.
Parking On Site
HBF Corp.
Full Service Lease
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TEXAS AMERICAN BANK TOWER
invites you to preview our newly remodeled
Office Suites
- • COMPETITIVE RATES
- • LIBERAL TENANT INCENTIVES
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Leasing Office
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Leasing office: 1907 Tarleton
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- • Delmar Villas 1 & 2 bedroom
- • Gulf Shore Village 2 & 3 bedrroms

Leasing office: 509 Delmar Dr. #204
689-8116

- • Sinclair Place 2 bedroom, 2 bath
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Leasing office:
4534 Sinclair Ave
Bldg 10 #101
689-8115

- • Sutton Place 1, 2 & 3 bedroom

Leasing office: 601 George #118
682-2423

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Quiet City Living
Away From the Hustle & Bustle



ARBOR GARDENS TOWNHOMES
2415 Idlewilde
Units 1,9,10,11, and 15 available
2 bedroom, 1½ bath, 1 car carports, courtyards, fireplace, ceiling fans.
For More Information
Call 694-9402
8-5, Monday thru Friday

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Retreat to the comfort and quiet

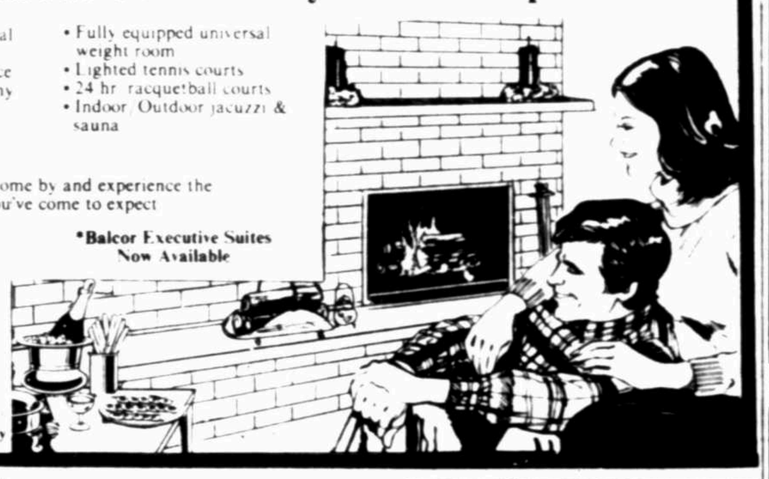
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Call About Our Holiday Move-In Special

- • Breakfast bar w/ formal dining room
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- • Greenhouse
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We invite you to come by and experience the quality lifestyle you've come to expect.

*Balcor Executive Suites Now Available



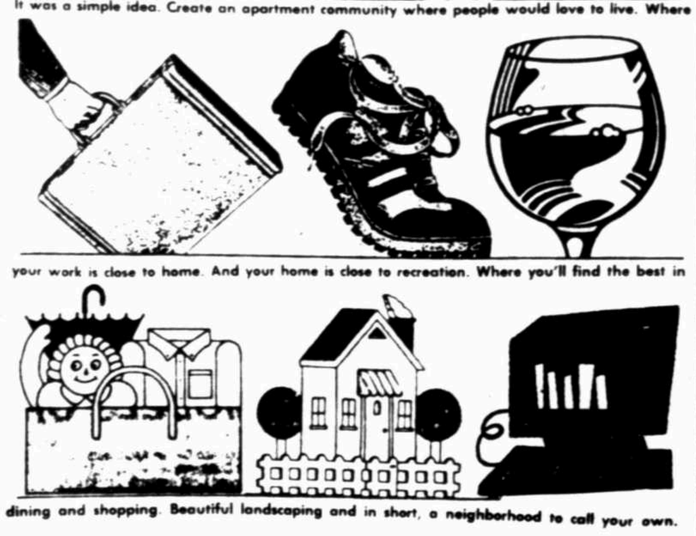
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5101 North Ave "A"
Off Loop 250
Managed by Balcor Property

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At Windtree/Windscape
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It was a simple idea. Create an apartment community where people would love to live. Where



your work is close to home. And your home is close to recreation. Where you'll find the best in dining and shopping. Beautiful landscaping and in short, a neighborhood to call your own.

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$285
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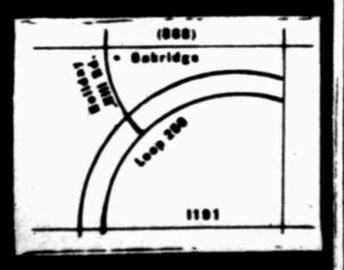
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QUATRO Royalty Company buys producing royalties. Fast and confidential. 682-6804. 214 W. Texas, Suite 915.

CASH FOR OIL AND GAS PRODUCTION
Wanted producing working interests, royalties or overrides. Call Bill Riggs at (817) 870-2601 or write Dallas Oil & Minerals, Inc. 1701 River Run, Suite 409 Fort Worth, Texas 76107

700 Manufactured Homes

IF you have a good job, but down payment and credit problems are keeping you from owning your own home, let us help. Call Today! 332-4914.

14x56, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, refrigerated air, skirted, large porch, shed. Price negotiable. 687-3538.

$6900 cash. '81 Wayside: 14 x 70, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, unfurnished. 561-8963.

1961, 12x56 two bedroom, one bath, new water heater, carpet and air conditioner. Butane tank, awning and carport included. Nicest home in town for its age. Only $3,850. Call 684-6766 after 6:00.

NOTHING down! Assume payments on 1981, 14x60 mobile home. Must be working and have some credit. Call 332-4915.

FOUR 1986 Oak Creek homes to choose from. $500 down, payments starting at $283 monthly for 180 months at 12.50 APR. Call 332-4913.

GUARANTEED financing on 2 or 3 bedroom mobile homes. Bad credit, no credit, is no problem. Let me help. Call Billie at 563-4033.

1983 14X80, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, lots of extras, in Airline Park 699-0549

1981 14X70 furnished Bonnivilla. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, split level, fireplace, refrigerated air, 10X20 deck. 561-9132.

12x60, 2 bedroom, 1½ bath. Excellent condition. $5,000 or best offer. Call 694-9432.

TRAILER house, 2 bedroom, huge livingroom area, 12x60, $2500. Call 683-6359

TAKE up payments, 1985 Champion Woodlake 14x70 mobile home. Three bedroom, 1½ bath, like new. 682-1131.

BEAUTIFUL lot, six minutes from downtown with lots of privacy! 2.1 acres with Tesco electricity, natural gas and cable TV. No problems with rainwater runoff because of southern slope. Very nice split-level 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home with 8'x8' storeroom and loads of storage. Two water wells and excellent water quality. $38,000. Very negotiable. Call 697-9795 after 6:00pm. or please leave message on machine.

NEW DOUBLE WIDES WITH EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS. EXAMPLE: '86 THREE BEDROOM, $2,046 DOWN, $200 A MONTH FOR 240 MONTHS. 11.75 APR. REDUCED TO SELL. CALL TODAY 694-6660.

LIQUIDATION SALE! ALL '86 MODELS MUST BE SOLD REGARDLESS OF LOSS. NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED! MUST SEE TO BELIEVE! CALL 563-0543, OR COME BY 4170 W WALL, MIDLAND, TEXAS.

BEST BARGAIN IN TOWN! ONLY LIVED IN ONE MONTH. 1985 WOODLAKE 14x56 TWO BEDROOM ONE BATH, $703 DOWN, $188 A MONTH, 120 MONTHS 11.75 APR. CALL 563-0543

$1000 rebate plus downpayment made for qualified buyer. Financing available. 1983 Solitaire. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, in excellent condition. 697-1653.

710 Open Houses

3 - 5
2302 APPERSON
Let's make a deal, moving to Oak City, convenient, quiet Cul-de-sac.
Laura Manuilk Langston Monarch

700 #3 MEADOW PARK
700 #4 MEADOW PARK
2808 PURPLE SAGE
1402 MAYBERRY
3005 PHILLIP PLACE
OPEN 1 - 6
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3015 MOSS
OPEN 1:00 - 3:30
Beautiful large Executive Patio Townhome. Very quiet inside. Expensive, nearly new carpet. Priced to steal! $130,000
Shown By
BILLIE PERRY
694-1886 697-8232
RE/MAX of Midland

710 Open Houses

4103 STRATTON
2-6pm
4BR. 2½ BA, formal dining. Bill Reynolds Construction. $119,500.
Shown By Mike Mannion
LANGSTON MONARCH
682-9495 694-6224

4803 LOS ALAMITOS
3 to 5
$185,000
Shown by
Bobette Starnes 687-2558

1700 PRINCETON
3 to 5
$390,000
Shown by
Gilene Andrews 687-0920

4301 VALLEY
3 to 5
$139,000
Shown by
Opal Diemer 682-8805

2601 FRONTIER
3 to 5
$79,500
Shown by
Francis Martin 694-5483
CARRIAGE CO. REALTORS
684-5881

SUNDAY
Last week's featured home, magnificent country estate. Every amenity, privacy, party house. Pecan and pine trees cover 10 acres. More land available. Price slashed $211,000. Will sacrifice for $239,000. All offers considered. For directions, 682-5955.

2206 CULVER
$70,000
OPEN 1 - 3
DENE KELLY REALTORS
687-0595

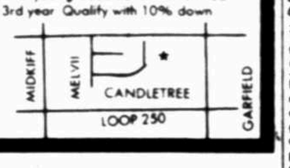
1607 GARFIELD
OPEN 3 - 6
Beautiful 4BR, 3BA pool. Non-qualifying ASSUMABLE. $81,500.
Shown By
Gloria Lott
LANGSTON MONARCH ASSOC.

4004 ROOSEVELT
OPEN 1 - 3
Great brick 3BR, 2BA, new carpet, paint. Only $41,500
Shown By
Gloria Lott
LANGSTON MONARCH ASSOC.

ASSUME 9.5%
NON-QUALIFYING FHA
Open 1 to 5
3004 Whittle Way
$2500 Equity
$742.00 Payments

3 to 5
Greentree
4483 Hackberry
On the Course. 3 living areas, parquet floors, fantastic kitchen, shows like new. Offers considered
$179,900
Nona Orr
694-6925
Langston Monarch

OPEN 1-5 SAT. & SUN.
6⅞% *Conventional Financing
5008 Candle Tree Cove
4 Bedroom, 2½ Bath, Formal Living
Financing starts at 6⅞% first year graduated to 9⅞% fixed conventional rate after 3rd year. Quality with 10% down
Jo Braden
694-9548
COLDWELL BANKER ADOBE REALTORS
*APR 7.125



COWBOY FANS!
After the game come see one of the coziest homes in Midland. 3 Bedrooms, wonderful yard, priced in the $70's.
3518 Humble
Open 3-5
KAREN MASON
687-6806 or 682-9495
Langston Monarch Associates

COLDWELL BANKER ADOBE
COLDWELL BANKER ADOBE
Welcome To Our Blue Ribbon Homes
OPEN 2 to 5 p.m.
694-9548
2801 Metz
2408 Idlewilde
2413 Auburn
2508 Candletree
2200 North "L"
3415 Cardinal Lane
1610 Stanolind
3803 Wedgewood
5008 Candletree
COLDWELL BANKER ADOBE

710 Open Houses

SUNDAY 3 - 5
1200 MCDONALD $82,500
4202 GREENBRIAR OFFERS WANTED!
1301 CASTLEFORD $139,900
2501 STUTZ $97,500
3611 APOLLO $105,000
4943 RUSTIC TRAIL $189,500
4308 CRESTRIDGE $124,900
SHOWN BY:
CHAPARRAL REALTORS
697-3208

2511 GULF
OPEN 2 - 4pm
$75,000
Held By:
Pat Howard
LANGSTON MONARCH ASSOC.

720 Homes For Sale

BY owner. Three bedroom, 1¾ bath. 5112 Ric. $46,500. 682-7911 or 699-1890, ask for Kevin.

FRESH paint on this pretty 2 bedroom with central air and heat. Also guest cottage or income property - Fenced yard. Can be bought with little down payment and low monthly payments. $49,500.
BOHANNAN REALTORS 685-0881

MEADOW Park: large two bedroom, den, 2½ bath, living, dining, kitchen, breakfast room, garden room, two fireplaces, parquet flooring, custom designed! Trade or owner financing. $175,000 Negotiable. 682-8734.

NICE, close to Ramada Inn (Midland). 3 bedroom, 1 bath, no garage. Low down payment, low monthly payments. Owner financed. 697-3155.

OWNER - 4 bedoom, 3 bath, living, fireplace, den, central air and heat. Ceiling fans, insulated windows, built-ins, 2 storage buildings. Requires new loan. $86,000. 684-4410 or 686-8202.

BY Owner. 3 bedroom, 2 living areas, 2 bath, 16X20 covered patio. Friendly neighborhood. 9⅛% assumable or $61,000. 5108 Sunnyside. 699-4407

LOW EQUITY
Nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath starter home. Fireplace, ceiling fans, built-in microwave, above-ground pool, close to day care and schools.
699-0622

By OWNER: $39,900 negotiable, three bedroom, two living areas, good neighborhood, neat, clean. 699-6111

BY owner, beautiful 2 story Victorian, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 formal areas, 5 acres, barn and smokehouse. Appraised at $150,000. Selling $85,000 firm. Adjacent to Country Club. 756-2078 Stanton

801 WEST Michigan and others. Below appraisals. Terms. For sale, rent or trade. Remodeled. 682-3542

FOR sale by owner: 2 bedroom patio home north of Midland College $80's. Must see to appreciate. For appointment call 686-0834 after 6:00.

HOUSES for sale to be moved. Located at 1003 Midland Drive and 4402 Cuthbert. 684-8001

NO money down! 606 N. Lincoln and others, painted. Immediate occupancy. No credit check. 682-3542

LIKE new 1981 custom doublewide, plus 1 acre. Fireplace, sprinkler system, many other extras inside and out. country living, safe neighborhood. $44,500. 563-3135

BY owner. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 2 living areas, utility area. Fenced back, T-LOK siding, new roof. Near Burnet School. Move-in condition. $35,000. Owner will consider financing. Call 682-8801

ASSUMABLE 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large living area with vaulted ceiling, 2 car garage. Small equity, take-up payments. $67,000. 413 Idlewilde. 697-6057

2004 N. "L" EXCELLENT WARWICK LOCATION surrounded by lovely homes. 3 bedroom, 2½ baths, comfortable living. Worth investigating. $149,000 with paint allowance 682-4193. Owner / Agent

ASSUMABLE contemporary low maintenance 3 bd, 2½ ba townhouse. Approximately 1800 sq. ft. walk-in closets, microwave, skylights, sprinkler system, large pantry and more. $79,500. 697-0035.

917 N. Baird- brick duplex, one bed room, living room, kitchen, bath, on each side. $33,500. Owner agent 687-2558

FORECLOSURE first week in December. Greenwood district. Excellent location. Appraisal $115,000. Make an offer on this gorgeous 3 bedroom, 2½ bath on 5 acre country estate in restricted area. Call 682-2069 or 682-7802

VA ASSUMPTION
Three bdrm, 1¾ bath, 2 living areas, fireplace, $4500 equity and take over payments of $486.11. Call for more details. STEPHENSON, REALTORS 697-1091, evenings Clemmie Sorge 697-1848.

NO DOWN PAYMENT
3 Bdrm, 1½ bath, 2 living areas on Monty for $36,000. Owner offering special financing with no down payment and low closing costs. Call for details. STEPHENSON, REALTORS 697-1091, evenings Clemmie Sorge 697-1848.

THREE bedroom, two bath in the country; 349 Ranch Estates, 1110 Pueblo. Call Leroy Stewart Realtors, 683-2556.

BY owner. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, nice neighborhood. Vaulted and cathedral ceilings, skylights. Large yard, 2½ car garage, wet bar. DI water, 5 year old central heat & air conditioning. Fireplace, lots of built-ins, new paint inside and out. New insulated window. Totally remodeled at 2400 sq. ft. Circle Drive, clear storey windows. $79,500. Make appointment on answering machine. 684-7470.

CHAPARRAL
ALMOST COUNTRY
Need land? Want neighbors? Great 3BR, 2 bath home and enough space for pets! Priced in the 50's. Call for more information and talk to Carla Grant
697-3208 or 694-3592

BY Owner: 1302 McDonald. Brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; large sequestered master bedroom, domed ceiling; large living room, cathedral ceiling; fireplace, fans; courtyard, patio, electric garage openers; built-ins; other extras. $83,000. Appointment 699-6560.

PRESTIGIOUS POLO PARK! New 4 Bdrm, 3½ bath with formal dining, large den, fireplace, 2 car garage, wet bar, intercom-security & sprinkler system. Quality built by Bill Woodruff, 699-4204 or 697-1707.

ASSUMPTION: 9¾% BOND MONEY. $2500 DOWN. $758 MONTHLY PAYMENTS. RASNICK BUILT IN NORTHGATE AREA. BEAUTIFUL 3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, 2 CAR REAR GARAGE. ALL BRICK, 1 YEAR OLD. CALL 699-2111

CHARLIE
LINEBARGER
SELLS HOUSES
699-1234

NOTHING down: 5216 Rio Grande- by owner. Newer three bedroom, two bath, brick home. Garage, fenced yard. Fireplace. Large kitchen, including major appliances. Take over VA assumable loan. 689-6760.

FOUR houses for sale. Owner will carry with low down payment. 682-6191 or 683-8961.

720 Homes For Sale

CHAPARRAL
I WANT YOU TO BE THE FIRST
To own this 4BR. 3BA. traditional home. Great price in the 130's and located in beautiful new Trinity Meadows. Call Glenn Pine 697-3208 or 697-1145

BY owner: 4709 Nasty. Custom built 3 bedroom, 1¾ baths. Sprinkers, gazebo, many extras. 694-1022.

BY owner. Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Cul-de-sac, large living area, sequestered master bedroom, fans, fireplace, sprinker system. $88,500. 4904 Sundown Circle, Vista West. 689-9433.

NEED TO SELL THIS WEEK!
Owner says sell this 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath, $10,000 under market. $4500 equity non-qualifying assumption. Call Home Realty 697-6795.

415 E. Spruce: cozy, completely remodeled 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car garage home. Seller pays all closing costs. 687-1978 or 684-3902.

ROOM TO STRETCH OUT IN!!!
Two large living areas and three large bedrooms make this THE perfect house. Lovely exterior w/lush landscaping. Large country kitchen & many custom features. $74,900. Call Langston Monarch Realtors for more details. 682-9495.

QUIET ONLY FOUND IN THE COUNTRY!
Darling starter home on ½ acre. Fenced yard, water well, large open kitchen, three bedrooms, & more. $42,900. Call for a private showing. Langston Monarch Realtors 682-9495.

QUALIFY FHA!
Lowest priced house in ENTIRE subdivision! New paint/carpet; 3bed, 1¾ bath, gar. Call STEPHENSON, REALTORS 697-1091

LOW, LOW, LOW PRICE
3 bed, 2baths, garage, home in Windmill Estates. Warm & cozy! Call STEPHENSON, REALTORS 697-1091.

CHAPARRAL
YOU CAN'T BEAT THE PRICE
Not only is the price good in the 30's so is the neighborhood! 2BR. 2 living areas or 3BR. 1 living area. Fireplace, new kitchen cabinets. Call Marilyn Jo Smith.
697-3208 or 694-1645

RE/MAX®
REDUCED $9,000
Cute 3 bedroom, 1 bath home completely redone inside from top to bottom. Large living area with central heat and air. Beautiful carpet and wallpaper. All for only $34,000 on the Westside. Call Ray Proctor, 697-8232 or 694-8098.

CHAPARRAL
BIG FAMILY - LITTLE CASH??
For the family who wants a well cared for large home with many extras! A steal priced in the 60's. Call for Marilyn Jo Smith
697-3208 or 694-1645

3405 Shell: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, double garage with openers. Storage, new roof, paint, carpet. Completely redone with parquet den floors, wallpaper, fans, custom drapes. Great quiet neighborhood. Must see this house to believe it's priced at $73,500 on new loan. Call Mike at 687-0355 days, weekends / nights 697-1269 or 682-3802

2014 BEDFORD
Immaculate 3BR. 3BA. 2 living areas, beautiful hardwood floors, imported tile, decorator colors, custom shutters. $150,000
BY APPOINTMENT ONLY
687-5171

720 Homes For Sale

TWO bedroom home, two car carport, in excellent condition. Moving, make offer! 682-3713, or 687-3285.

OWN A HOME TODAY!!
FHA NON-QUALIFYING
3502 TANNER
$45.00 TRANSFER FEE
Take payments of $452.00 per month. Only 13 years remaining on note. Seller only needs $1,000 and will pay any additional closing costs up to $200. Call:
687-2162 686-8569

CHAPARRAL
WHO'S ZOOMING' WHO
This home is gorgeous! Located in Superior Addition. Close to schools. The price is unbelievable in the low 70's. Tastefully decorated. Call Norma Pine.
697-3208 or 694-6933

FOR sale by owner: Non-qualifying assumable 10½%, 2-story, 4 bedroom, 2 bath. Ceiling fans, fireplace, large kitchen, dishwasher, stove and garbage disposal. Large backyard. $3,000 down, take-up payments $650. Lee High district. Barbara 689-0885.

BARGAIN
$44,900
3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 car garage on Amelia Street in West Midland. Large fenced yard with wood deck patio. Spacious kitchen with appliances. Quiet area. Special FHA financing available.
S&W HOMES INC., of Midland
689-9871

NOTHING down assume payments on 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, dining room, living room, lots of extras. Call after 5:30. 694-9493.

CHAPARRAL
TWO FOR THE MONEY
Comfortable 2BR. 2BA. each side duplex. A wonderful way to invest in real estate. Priced in the 50's. Call Jack Zangler to find out about the special financing on these
697-3208 or 694-2964

JUST IN TIME FOR X-MAS
Custom built 4 bedroom, 2 bath, only 1 year old. Formal dining, sprinkler system. Cul-de-sac living. Only $105,000. Call:
MIKE MANNION
682-9495 694-6224
LANGSTON MONARCH ASSOC.

FORECLOSURES & REPOS
Many Fannie Mae, HUD and VA foreclosures and repossessions available. Some with special financing. For details call Bill Scott, RE/MAX of Midland, 697-8232 or 694-4680.

TO SETTLE ESTATE
3 bedroom, 1¾ bath, sunken living area. Utility room, 1 car garage with opener. New carpeting, paint, kitchen flooring and hot water heater. New central heating, appliances available.
4205 MONTY
694-7905

CHAPARRAL
I'M A FIXER UPPER!
the minute you see this, you'll say "Here's a house that's adaptable" 3BR. 1 bath. A great buy in the 30's. Call Terry Zangler
697-3208 or 694-2964

720 Homes For Sale

CRESTGATE
SELL OR TRADE
$115,000
Pretty patio home with 3BR. 2½ baths, formal dining, large kitchen, enclosed spa room. Would like nice 4BR. NW suburban with horse barn & stalls. Please call me for more details.
BILLIE SHERMAN
697-5545 682-9495
LANGSTON MONARCH ASSOC.

CHAPARRAL
MAKE AN OFFER "ANY OFFER"
On this 3BR. 1¾ BA., large living area home. Asking price is in the 60's. Visit with Marilyn Jo Smith about this one.
697-3208 or 686-1645

RE/MAX®
SELL OR LEASE
Sellers desperate - Offers! Offers! Must sell this 3BR. 1¾ BA., 2 car garage brick home NOW! Newer earthtone carpets. Vinyl stove and refrigerator to remain. Lease $400/mo. considered. Call Sandy Harris at 697-8232 or 699-1440.

Dene Kelly INC. Realtors
ONLY $58,000
In Northgate, large home w/3 bedroom, 2 ba, 1 living area w/fireplace. Owner will pay closing. 4307 Spence.
Dene Kelly
687-0595 694-8261

CHAPARRAL
JUST ANOTHER DAY IN PARADISE
Living in either of these lovely townhomes. Both have 3BR., formal dining & fireplace. And best of all - both have hot tubs!! One is priced in the 90's - the other in the 120's. Call Waymond Townsend or Norma Pine. 697-3208

FOR SALE OR LEASE IN GREENWOOD DISTRICT
2 acres with lots of trees, drip irrigation, and 3 water wells. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double wide with fireplace, and lots of extras. Financing available. Lease for $550 month or/ purchase for $35,000. 684-5645 after 5:30 or 694-8801 days, ask for Brad.

NON-QUALIFYING
We have many non-qualifying assumptions. Some with low down payments and low monthly payments. If you're looking for this type of home or if you need to sell this type of home. Call:
BILL SCOTT
RE/MAX of Midland
697-8232 694-4680

BY owner: 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath, large den. 9⅛% assumable with $562 per month payment. $2,000 equity. 4733 Wilshire. 689-8294.

BY OWNER
Below market price. $69,500 3 BR, 1¾ BA, 2LA, fireplace, double garage, A/C. Located in Northwest Midland in convenient area. Assumable 10% loan with low equity.
689-7020

NO credit check! Non-qualifying assumable $1,900 equity, payments $826. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. 4305 Country Club. 697-8308.

720 Homes For Sale

DARLING STARTER HOME!
Newer home, 2bedrooms, refrigerated air and comfy! PRICED LOW! Call STEPHENSON, REALTORS 697-1091.

RE/MAX
MUST SELL IN "OLD MIDLAND"
Nice 2BR. 1BA. 2 living area home with sunroom. To preview call Sandy Harris at 697-8232 or 699-1440.

CHAPARRAL
NOTHING COULD BE BETTER
Than to live in this big, comfortable home with 3BR. 3 living areas, 2 baths. Located on a large corner lot. Priced in the 80's. Perfect for the holidays. Call Marilyn Jo Smith. 697-3208 or 694-1645

SADDLE CLUB SOUTH
4 or 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, gourmet kitchen, house with circle drive. Small backyard, owner will consider all reasonable offers.
CALL TODAY FRAN HENDERSON, Associate, evenings, 682-6576. Don Harvey Realtors, 683-5333

CHEERFUL, CLEAN, CLOSE IN. 2 bedrooms, fireplace, sun room, guest house. $68,500. 702 East Broadway. 683-7979

PAMPERED AND PRETTY
Describes this 3 bedroom, 2 bath with double garage and large trees. Beautiful established North central location. Priced in the low 60's. CALL VICKY MCWILLIAMS, Associate, evenings, 697-5108. Don Harvey Realtors, 683-5333

CHAPARRAL
VALUE FOR MONEY!!
Non-qualifying low equity on this 3BR. 1¾ BA. brick home. Priced in the 50's. Call Jean Farris.
697-3208 or 694-5911

NEW ON THE MARKET
Mid $70's. 3 bedroom, 1¾ baths, 2 living areas, fp, Jacuzzi, lovely trees, great established neighborhood.
Owner/ broker, 688-3333 or 684-7023.

YOU WON'T INSULT US
Just make an offer on this beautiful home on Greenbriar. Rock fireplace, sunroom, cozy kitchen, useful appeal. PRICED AT...$59,900. Call me directly at the office or at home for full details.
Connie Powell
682-9495 686-0564
LANGSTON MONARCH ASSOC.

CHAPARRAL
LITTLE DARLIN'
Just move right into this pretty little cottage. 2BR. 1BA. You'll love the decor. Priced in the 30's. For more details talk with Norma Pine
697-3208 or 694-6933

CHIC
Stylish and smart with large living area, sequestered master bedroom and bath, double car garage and priced in the 50's. CALL ELIZABETH KNIGHT, Associate, evenings, 694-3746. Don Harvey Realtors, 683-5333

ASSUME VA LOAN
And enjoy country living with city conveniences. This 1 year old custom built home has sunken living room, formal dining and a true country kitchen meant for lots of food, fun and family time. CALL SARAH HOWELL, Associate, evenings, 686-8313. Don Harvey Realtors, 683-5333

720 Homes For Sale

BY Owner: very nice, 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 3 living areas, fireplace, drapes, plantation shutters, beautiful new kitchen, on secure Culdesac. Many Extras. $139,000. 3904 Crestline. 697-2487

CHAPARRAL
AT THE END OF YOUR ROPE?
Tired of looking for THAT house? Your looking days are over. Priced in the 60's. Great location and large home. Call Norma Pine.
697-3208 or 694-6933

$49,000
...but not a cent for RENT, this 3 bedroom, 1-¾ bath home has been freshly painted and has 2 living areas, bricked home close to House Park.
CALL LANNA CALLENDER, Associate, evenings, 699-6123. Don Harvey Realtors, 683-5333

WINDOW WONDERFUL
Families and plants alike will grow better in this light, bright and special 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2-car garage home. High ceilings, easy care exterior with brick trim. $45,000.
TALK TO PAT CARL, Associate, evenings, 682-4000. Don Harvey Realtors, 683-5333

CHAPARRAL
BRING YOUR TOOTHBRUSH
You can move right in!! This is a classy 3BR. 2½ BA. spacious living room, formal dining area with wet bar; and to top it off a gorgeous planter in the entryway. Priced in the 80's. Call Terry Zangler.
697-3208 or 694-2964

MUST SELL
4220 GREENBRIAR - 3 bedroom with fireplace, garage door openers, cathedral ceiling, lots of closets, sprinkler system and more. Make offer and see what a deal you can get - $69,900.
BOHANNAN REALTORS
685-0881

COME BY AND SEE
COME SEE AND BUY
$25,000
2 bedroom, 2 living area, fresh paint, hardwood floors, stove and refrigerator.
Owner out of town and will help with closing.
Billie Sherman, 697-5545 or 682-9495 Langston Monarch Associates.

CHAPARRAL
FISHY?
Yes! Something's fishy about this price in the 20's. It needs to be hooked by someone who can do a little work on it. This 3BR. 1 bath should fit the starting out family needs. Call Terry Zangler.
697-3208 or 694-2964

RE/MAX®
PAYMENTS LOWER THAN RENT
3 bedroom on quiet street, nicely landscaped, fenced yard. You can own this by Christmas for only $38,000. Call Bonnie Cox 697-6234 or 697-8232.

RE/MAX®
GRAHAM BARGAIN
Gorgeous Robert Graham 4 bedroom with formal dining. Pretty decor, lovely yard. Seller's paid $114,000 will sacrifice for $100,000. This is a license to steal. Call Bonnie Cox 697-6234 or 697-8232.

CHAPARRAL
JUST DROP IN TO SEE WHAT CONDITION MY CONDITION IS IN!
I'm priced in the 80's & am the best buy in this area. 3BR. 2BA and 2 car garage. Call Tish Duncan
697-3208 or 689-6958

720 Homes For Sale

CHAPARRAL
I'LL GET TO YOU
Priced below market value in exclusive neighborhood. This 4BR. 2½ bath is truly a bargain. Even has a $5,000 decorating allowance. Priced in the 100's. Call Jana Iverson.
697-3208 or 694-8568

ASSUMPTION
Wonderful home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living areas on this FHA non-qualifying assumption. CALL ENID ELLIS, Associate, evenings, 682-0914. Don Harvey Realtors, 683-5333

CHAPARRAL
CLIMBING THE LADDER
If you have good credit, a little money and a desire to own your own home I have just the place for you. Priced in the 30's. Call Marilyn Jo Smith.
697-3208 or 694-1645

MUST SELL
Unique house in great neighborhood. Owner willing to negotiate and pay closing. Asking $88,500 for 3 bedroom, 2½ bath, 2 car garage - many extras. Must see to appreciate.
Call 697-6904.

CHAPARRAL
A LITTLE GOOD NEWS
You can buy this 3BR. house priced in the 30's. Will go new loan or owner will carry. Call Jean Farris.
697-3208 or 694-5911

HUD-VA HOMES
ALL PRICES
ALL AREAS
Excellent values, low down payment. Financing available on most! Call Brian Cooper at RE/MAX of Midland for a current list. Equal Housing Opportunity.
697-0936 689-6400

NON-QUALIFYING IN NORTHGATE
Low equity and reasonable payments. Call and talk to:
BILL SCOTT
RE/MAX of Midland
697-8232 694-4680

CHAPARRAL
FEE-FI-FO-FUM!!
Can see this one! It has much to offer! 4BR. 2 baths priced in the 70's. Close to schools and shopping center. For more information call Ella Barnett.
697-3208 or 694-6037

DRASTICALLY REDUCED
4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 3 living areas. 3000 sq. ft. Sorry only 1 pool. Only a few blocks from Goddard Jr. High. $119,000. Call:
Mike Mannion
694-6224 682-9495
LANGSTON MONARCH ASSOC.

RE/MAX®
SELLER GONE
4BR. Cul-de-sac location, sequestered master. Rear entry garage, large trees and shrubs. Big house, huge bargain. Reduced to $85,000. Call Bonnie Cox, 697-6234 or 697-8232.



The Carriage Co. REALTORS 684-5881

"Serving Midland With Service Beyond the Contract"

#36 Plaza Center
Garfield & Wadley

Louise Culver, GRI, CRS, CRB	682-9835
Rita Buckley	684-6121
Bobette Starnes	687-2558
Lee Levisay	697-7070
Pat Ramey	699-6187
C. Neil Moore	684-9078
Deborah Fikes	686-9351
Francis Martin	694-5483
Sue Birdsall	684-5881
Peggy Martin	694-5483
Joann Gaddy	694-7191
Perrie Whalen	683-8261
Betty Mandell, GRI	683-9113
Joan Ramey	682-6630
Renate Masak	683-7407
Gilene Andrews	687-0920
Carol Schmidrath	697-5515
Betty Ford	684-4177
Billie Ruppe	697-5465
Marge Corbett	683-8545
Virginia James	684-4535
Mary Ann Rollis	689-9613
Opal Diemer	682-8805
Wanda Hines	682-2002

NEW LISTINGS

WOODHILL BLDG.-Prestigious, high quality office bldg complete w/racquet ct. & health fac. — Call for Details
SOUTH H-2 story home on 3 lots w/pool. Near Museum. MUST SEE — 177,000
HUGHES-Choice prop. w/many extras. 3 bd, fp, sprinklered yd. — 82,500
LANHAM-Spacious 4 bd th. Private courtyard, lovely decor — 109,000

LENDER OWNED

BEDFORD-3 bd home with large liv area w/wet bar — U/C
BELAIRE-This 3 bed will have all new paint & carpet. Great Price for area. FNMA — U/C
BOULDER-4Br, 3Ba, 3La, formal dining, FNMA — U/C
BOWIE-Well landscaped 3 bd home w/rock fireplace — U/C
CHERY CIRCLE-Handyman's delight 3 bed home FNMA — 31,500
FAIRBANKS-Very nice 3 bed in Fiarmont Pk. M&T Repo, priced right — 75,900
ILLINOIS-2 bed condo w/pool avail. Will have new carpet & paint — 28,500
KIOWA-FHA assumable in this 2 bed starters home. lg. bed, formal din, nice kit — 110,000
LOUISIANA-This 3 bed is getting a face lift. New carpet & paint. Looks great — U/C
MARY CIRCLE-Nice 3 bed home in Windmill Estates. Behind Greenwood School — 53,900
PARKLANE-Special financing available, 2 bd, cottage — 25,900
SEMINOLE-This 2 BD, would make great investment property — 31,500
WASHINGTON-Fannie Mae Repo perfect for investor. 2 bed — U/C

CORPORATE OWNED

ASHDOWN-Lovely 3 bedroom that meets your needs. 2 liv. areas — 119,900
BOWIE-Lots of potential in this 3 bed home w/formal liv, lg den — 42,900
CHICKSAW-Large lot w/3 bd home. Sprinkler — 44,900
DEWBERRY-New carpet, paint, vinyl, in this 3 bed, 2 liv. area — U/C
DRIFTWOOD-Extra special amenities in this 3 bed. Come & see! — 159,900
FRONTIER-Spacious 3 bd in established neighborhood, close to schools — 79,500
GLENEAGLES-Young & ready! 3 bd, good floor plan, large bedrooms — U/C
LOCKHEED-Lots of room. 6 bd, den w/rock fp, country kit — 89,950
MAXWELL-Beautiful den w/built in spa. 4 bd, immaculate. Near college — 119,900
NEELY-3 bed, close to schools. Large den & dining — 76,250
SIESTA-3 bd, 2 storey townhs, contemporary — 48,900
SHADYOAK-Fantastic Bill Allen built, on 15th tee. 4 bed, lg. kit, good plan — 207,990
ST. ANDREWS-Customized 3 BR, w/casement win, picture frame molding — U/C
THORNBERRY-Great house in a great neighborhood. 3 bed. priced to sell — 74,500
VALLEY-Beautiful pool w/iron fence. 4bd, many extras — 139,000
WASHINGTON-This 2 bed home has lots of possibilites. Call to see — 29,500

FOUR BEDROOMS OR MORE

AINSLEE-Unique designer home. Quality construction, 4bd, 4ba. Prof Decor — 337,500
AUBURN-Super local & price for 4 bed w/pool — 129,500
BELFIELD-Large 5 br in Kimberlea. Pool! Much remodeling, new fence, roof — 157,500
BROADWAY-4 br, 3 liv area, formal din, pool. Old Midland — 165,000
CAMARIE-Fresh as spring w/lots of new. 4 bed lovely. Must see — 79,200
CIMMARON-5br, storage, plus workshop. Lot of house for the money — 120,000
COMMUNITY LN.-Remodeled 5br, home w/2 master suites, pool, lots of extras — 259,000
CRESTGATE-4Br, 3Ba, 2La, fireplace, very sharp. Will trade — 130,000
CUTHBERT-5Br, 6½ Ba, updated estate, bdrms all w/sitting areas, pool — 650,000
GOLF COURSE-Priced right! Large for the money. 4 bed, light & bright, Must see — 75,000
HAYNES-4BR/3B, Guest suite will have new carpet and paint — U/C
HIGHSKY-4 bd home in Wedgewood. Super plan, lots of mex tile. Lovely — 119,700
HUMBLE-5Br, Hardwood & terrazo floors, huge den/vaulted ceiling, beautiful yard. — 169,000
LOS ALAMITOS-4Br, 3½ Ba, custom by Hinz, Saddle Club, 2 liv/area — 185,000
MAXWELL-4/2, 2 living areas, dining, fp, pool — 129,500
METZ-4Br, 3Ba, 3La's, formal sep. dining, sprinklered — U/C
METZ-Walk to College/Goddard, 4Br, 2½ Ba with lots of "NEW" — 127,500
METZ-4 bed, 1 living area, formal dining, very nice — 125,000
MOCKINGBIRD-Elegant living on 3.8 ac., 4 Bd, seq. master w/fp stables — 238,000
MOGFORD-3 baths, 4 Br, (one great for guest quartrs), Huge den w/fpl — 68,500
NEELY-Beautiful garden setting, 4 br, with decorator touches — U/C
NORTHFIELD-4br, 4½ Ba, Stunning custom home, Trinity Estates — 295,000
OAKRIDGE-New 4 bed home in Crestgate. Seller will help with closing costs — 129,900
PRINCETON-5br/3½ bath, updated, fpl in master, grand style — 390,000
SANTA FE CT.-4BD in Mission on golf course, magnificent Decar — 545,000
SEABOARD-Large 4 bed family home in prestigious MaMar — 193,300
SENTINEL-Lg 4 bd, workshop, playhouse, in this quiet setting — 99,900
SHELL-This 4 bed, is in superb condition. Greenhouse, workshop, parquet floors — 172,500
SPARKS-4 bd, home for growing family. Lots of new — 75,000
TATTENHAM-6Br, 3Ba on 1ac. Fantastic neighborhood close to town, quiet — 168,000
TEALWOOD-Exquisite 4 bd, gameroom, FHA assumption — 139,000

THREE BEDROOMS

ARROYO-Sparkle Plenty! 3 bed, lush atrium/yard. Carpet & paint, like new. — 112,000
AUBURN-Close to college. Lrg. 3bd, w/pool & jacuzzi — 149,900
AUBURN-This 3 bd is a showcase w/hot tub, gorgeous yard, great location — 129,900
BEECHWOOD-3 bd, 3 ba, Custom in Greentree. Luxury features — 159,000
BELLCHASE-3 bed on cul-de-sac. Lovely yard w/jacuzzi. Many extras! — 119,000
BELLECHASE-Beautiful 3 bdrm with hot tub and courtyard — 110,000
BOULDER-Well maintained 3bd townhome. Lg mast suite — 99,500
BRAZOS-3 bd, w/frml din, cath ceil, crtyd entry — 69,900
BRIGHTON-Exceptional quality in this 3 bd, Saddle Club S. home — 129,900
CAMARIE-Lots of new! One owner home! 3 bd, close to Lee High — 74,500
CEDAR SPRINGS-Perfect for investment prop. 3 bd, will sell FHA/VA — 45,000
CESSNA-Stunning 3bd in established neighborhood — 106,000
CHANDELLE-Elegant 3 bed townhome! Mirrors, fabric walls, gorgeous! — 79,000
CHERYL LANE-3bd, pipe corral, may owner finance — 89,500
CIMMARON-3 bed, repainted in & out. Well maintained home in established area — 67,500
CIMMARON-Great location plus around $5,000 equity, on FHA assumable. 3 bed — 74,000
COMPTON-Pride of ownership! 3

720 Homes For Sale

CHAPARRAL

ESCAPE TO YOUR HAVEN
Luxurious master bedroom with hot tub and bath. Lush lawn with sprinkler system. Owner will consider trade, buydown or paying allowable closing costs. Contact Terry Zengler.
697-3208 or 694-2964

GOOD CREDIT?
And want to buy a house but low on cash? Call to see one of the cutest 3 bedroom, 2 bath homes on the market in the 40's. Nice dog run, room for RV. Seller will help you buy.
TALK TO PATSY BRICE, Associate, evenings, 683-1596. Don Harvey Realtors, 683-5333

CHAPARRAL

YOU'LL LOOK TWICE
The first time for it's beauty - 3BR. 2LA, beautiful frpl. The second time for the gorgeous lush landscaping. All of this on an assumable FHA loan. Priced in the 70's. Call Jean Farris.
697-3208 or 694-5911

RE/MAX®
NEARLY NEW
4 bedroom, 3 full baths, Fairmont Subdivision. Neutral decorating, large closets, lots of house for $96,500. Call Bonnie Cox 697-6234 or 697-8232.

RE/MAX®
NON-QUALIFYING
(9.5%) LOW, LOW EQUITY
3 bedroom, 2 bath, garden home with outdoor spa. Beautifully cared for, nicely landscaped, sprinkler system. A bargain at $87,500. Call Bonnie Cox 697-6234 or 697-8232.

CHAPARRAL

JUST MOVE IN
A custom built decorator's dream! Kitchen and den have Mexican tile. Large sequestered master bedroom with His & Hers baths. Priced in the low 80's. Talk to Jana Iverson.
697-3208 or 694-8568

REDUCED IN OLD MIDLAND! Beautiful 4 bedroom, 3 bath family home at 2003 Oaklawn. Zoned heating and cooling, formal living and dining, large den, completely remodeled kitchen, many built-ins and more. Just reduced from $142,900 to $127,000. Call Linda Miller, Century 21 Midtex 689-0021 or 563-1427.

RE/MAX®
SHORT PAYOFF
LOW, LOW EQUITY. Neat 3BR. 2BA. 1 car garage home. Priced in the $60's. For more details call Carolyn Nickell at 697-8232 or 685-4186.

CHAPARRAL

BARGAIN HUNTERS' SPECIAL
Special financing is available on this quality built 3BR. on Greenbriar. Priced in the 90's. Call Carol Adams.
697-3208 or 697-2956

6501 DRIFTWOOD
BY OWNER
Beautiful custom Greentree home with magnificent lake view. Features: 2 spacious living areas, 3 bedrooms, hobby room, 3 bathrooms, formal dining, fireplace, wet bar, 2 car garage with golf cart storage. Amenities include private courtyard with pool and spa, professionally landscaped low-maintenance yard, marble floors, sequestered master bedroom with tiled bathroom. Whirlpool tub, sauna room, separate make-up area. Approximately 3430 square feet. $198,000. Well under appraisal. Call for an appointment.
697-4392

811 W. LOUISIANA
Heated Pool and Spa with dome for year round fun. A basement for play or exercise. 4BR., 1¾ BA.; plus ½ bath by pool. Fireplace, central heat & air, storm windows and double garage. House electrically rewired. An apartment in back for added income. Over 2000 sq.ft. livable.
ALL THIS FOR $56,000
BY OWNER 682-0799

LOWEST PRICE
IN "GREENHILL TERRACE"
3 KEENELAND: Approximately 1 acre, 3 bedroom, 1½ bath. Beamed ceiling rock fireplace, 4 horse stalls. Renovation almost complete including new roof, new central air/heat. $87,500.
BY APPOINTMENT
699-6561

CHAPARRAL

JUMPIN' JACK FLASH!
You won't believe this great buy on this 3BR. house in the 50's. Call Marilyn Jo Smith.
697-3208 or 694-1645

DON'T MISS!
Assume $618 payment, low equity 3/2/2 with large LA and master bedroom. Lanscaped, storage building, ceiling fan, garage door openers. Call:
699-4148

RE/MAX®
REDUCED 35%
OWNER DESPERATE
Reduced from $115,000 to $75,000. Great "Old Midland" location. 3BR. 2BA. 2 living areas, neutral carpet, large sprinklered yard, huge trees. Call Bonnie Cox, 697-6234 or 697-8232.

720 Homes For Sale

Dene Kelly INC. Realtors

DRASTICALLY REDUCED!
2907 Whittle Way
Very well kept - super clean 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath, oversized master bedroom - all this for only $75,000. Please call
Stephanie Munden
687-0595 697-2497

PRICE reduced: 3 bedroom, 2½ bath, 2 living areas, dining. Large backyard with storage, playhouse, covered patio. Next to city park. Save realtors' fee, $56,900. 703 Alpine. 697-1077.

Dene Kelly INC. Realtors

TRADE!!!!
A Perfectly Delightful home on ½ acre. Living room, formal dining, den w/fireplace, kitchen w/breakfast bar, gameroom, 3 bedrooms. Satellite included. Will trade up for Greentree Property. Call
Mary Maddoux
687-0595 eves. 694-2920

BY Owner. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, assumable 9.5% FHA non-qualifying. Small equity, low payments, storm windows, fireplace, fenced yard. 685-0153.

CHAPARRAL

COME SEE ABOUT ME!
I'm a 2BR. very private townhouse in an excellent location. My price is in the 60's. Call Marilyn Jo Smith.
697-3208 or 6941645

RE/MAX®
BEST PRICE
RIDGE HEIGHTS
Best house- All the qualities you can imagine! Extra land adjoining. Excellent water. Priced at only $107,000. Call Mary Pagett at 697-8232 or evenings 697-6848.

LOS CALINAS
2 bedroom, 1½ bath, new carpet, overlooking pool.
$27,900, with special Fannie Mae financing
Ask for B.H.
Associate
Century 21 MidTex
689-0021 or 682-1806

CHAPARRAL

A GREAT PLACE TO HANG YOUR HAT!
come see this great home on Terrace! It is in excellent condition and the price is in the 70's. Call Norma Pine.
697-3208 or 694-6933

Dene Kelly INC. Realtors

MEXICAN TILE
In entry, hall, breakfast area, kitchen, formal dining & family room. Small yard, beautiful windows, atrium, 3 large bedrooms & 2 baths at 3409 Stanolind. Approx. 2,200 sq. ft. for only $75,000.
Dene Kelly
687-0595 eves. 694-8261

CHAPARRAL

HEY PILGRIM!
This is a special one of a kind home! Super nice in a good area. For more details call Marilyn Jo Smith.
697-3208 or 694-1645

VETERANS
$0 total move-in on any of our new custom built homes in Midland.
S&W HOMES INC., of Midland
689-9871

LITTLE MONEY?
LARGE FAMILY?
LOTTA HOUSE!
$79,900
Large 4BR. 3BA. 3 living areas & 2 dining areas. Lovely neighborhood. Older home in good condition with lots of new. For more information please call for me.
BILLIE SHERMAN
697-5545 682-9495
LANGSTON MONARCH ASSOC.

RE/MAX®
REDUCED $6,600
3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths, large kitchen dining, large living area, with all new paint and carpet. Now only $39,900. Call Roy Proctor to see, 697-8232 or 694-8098.

CHAPARRAL

HEY!! LOOK ME OVER!
Lovely 4BR that has been completely updated inside & out. Even has a hot tub. Priced under $120,000.
Call Marilyn Jo Smith.
697-3208 or 694-1645

720 Homes For Sale

YOU CAN HEAR A PUTT DROP
At this lovely Greentree home. Breakfast area over looks beautiful golf course, large kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths and extra storage for your golf cart. CALL CHARLIE MOSLEY, Associate, evenings,697-9926. Don Harvey Realtors, 683-5333

$250 TOTAL
MOVE IN COST
EASTSIDE HOMES
OWNER FINANCING
FIXED RATE
DRIVE BY
THEN CALL 683-3296
$21,750 $250 $21,500 240 11.5%
$275 total payment
1921 Hudson 1925 Pecan
2114 Butternut 1706 Butternut
Properties listed above are all 3 bedroom homes.

CHAPARRAL

I SHOULD HAVE BEEN SOLD BY NOW!
Roomy 3BR. 2 living area, fireplace and 2 car garage. My yard has many trees and shrubs. Seller willing to help with closing costs on me and I'm in the 50's. Call Terry Zengler.
697-3208 or 694-2964

Dene Kelly INC. Realtors

IT'S A TOSS UP
The mortgage company or you. This 3 br, 2 ba has been reduced as low as possible - it's below loan balance at $47,600. With 2 living areas, fireplace, sunroom & quiet westside street. Call fast or it's gone!! Ask for
John Fields
687-0595 eves. 697-2557

Dene Kelly INC. Realtors

CHARM, CHARISMA,
& CHARACTER
Lovely custom home at 2312 Auburn. Approx. 2,800 sq ft with FOUR br, 3 ba, gameroom, formal dining, cul-de-sac location. Only $120,000.
Dene Kelly
687-0595 eves. 694-8261

CHAPARRAL

I NEED A NEW OWNER
I've had many improvements done recently. I have 3BR. 2BA. and 1 living area. My master bedroom even has a window seat. I'm priced in the 50's and located in Northgate. Call Joel Blankenship
697-3208 or 682-4706

RE/MAX®
REDUCED $8,000
3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths with 2 dining areas, central heat/air, new paint inside and out and a 2 car garage. Located on Leddy Street. Now $46,900. To see this bargain call Roy Proctor, 697-8232 or 694-8098.

TRADE
Property exchange may be the answer to your real estate needs. Call Brian Cooper at RE/MAX of Midland for more information.
697-0936 689-6400

CHAPARRAL

FEEL SAFE & SECURE
In this attractive older home 3BR 2BA. and a large workable kitchen. You'll like the price - it's in the 40's. Call Marilyn Jo Smith.
697-3208 or 694-1645

Dene Kelly INC. Realtors

LEAVES OF BROWN
Are tumbling down on this FOUR br brick with 3 baths, woodburning fireplace in a large den, living-dining room combination, 2 car garage. Located in Old Midland area. Price $89,700. Call
Jill Perkins
687-0595 685-7076

Dene Kelly INC. Realtors

REDUCED - cute 3 br, 1 ba, 2 living area house on 3912 Tanner. All this for only $33,500. For more information, call
3321 BAUMANN - pretty 3 br, 2 ba, 2 living areas. House is in perfect condition. Price right.
Barbara Rhodes
687-0595 eves. 699-4191

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REALTOR

Midland Board of Realtors
Texas Association of Realtors
1001 W. Wall
Midland, Tx. 79701
EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

720 Homes For Sale

A peaceful house in Crestgate addition. Quality built by Robert Graham. Four bedroom, 3 full baths, sequestered master bedroom with luxurious bath. Sequestered guest room with full bath. Fully landscaped with sprinkler system, vaulted ceiling and fireplace. $119,500. 682-4686.

CHAPARRAL

SERENE LOCATION
Room to roam in this 3BR. 2 living area home. Has large private yard, located in Ranch Estates. Lots of house for the price in the 50's. Call Terry Zengler.
697-3208 or 694-2964

RE/MAX®
NON-QUALIYING
assumption with an equity under $5,000 for a nice 3 bedroom home with 2 dining areas, large living room, large master bedroom and a satellite system in Northwest Midland. Call Roy Proctor, 697-8232 or 694-8098.

RE/MAX®
EXCEPTIONAL NEW LISTING
Exquisite 3 bedroom home built by Barry Foil on Abbey Place. Large L/A with a massive fireplace and built-ins. Sequestered master w/ separate fireplace and a His & Hers bath arrangement. Priced to sell at $90,000. Call Roy Proctor, 697-8232 or 694-8098.

RE/MAX®
3118 MARIANA
"NICE STARTER HOME"
Cute 3BR. 1BA. home, close to schools and shopping. Terms available. Call Carolyn Nickell at 697-8232 or 685-4186 for more information.

CHAPARRAL

LOVE AT FIRST SITE
Gorgeous decor and landscaping. Deck plus patio, decorator touches throughout. Large and comfy. Priced to sell fast in the 80's. Call Ella Barnett.
697-3208 or 697-6037

720 Homes For Sale

Dene Kelly INC. Realtors

NON-QUALIFYING
ASSUMPTION
Just assume the payments with a small equity & this darling 3 bedroom, 2 ba brick w/fireplace, ref a/c is yours. NO Credit Check is required. To see, ask for
Alice Howard
687-0595 eves. 694-3040

CHAPARRAL

THE PRICE IS RIGHT!!
In the 80's. Charming older home in "Grand Old Midland" Contact Marilyn Jo Smith.
697-3208 or 694-1645

FOR SALE
BY OWNER
Refurbished spacious home. 4 bedroom, 3 bath, fireplace, large den with parque floor. 2nd living area.
2818 Maxwell
694-3455

ATTENTION
HOME BUYERS
&
REAL ESTATE AGENTS
New home on Westside. 1350 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 1½ Bath, all brick, central air conditioning. If your agent has not shown you this ask why? All offers encouraged.
$42,900
MIKE MANNION
682-9495 or 694-6224
LANGSTON MONARCH ASSOC.

720 Homes For Sale

$363.73
PER MONTH
Large 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home with 1 car garage in West Midland. 6 year old home, large living room, lots of closet space. Fenced yard. $1,350 down plus pre-paids, 9% simple interest, 9½ APR. FHA fixed rate financing. 360 monthly payments. Monthly payment plus taxes and insurance.
S&W HOMES INC., of Midland
689-9871

720 Homes For Sale

STOP!
New 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage brick homes with fireplace. Unique floor plans. Will be open for you to view Sunday from 2:00 to 5:00. 1403 & 1405 N. Godfrey. VA & FHA finacing available.
S&W HOMES INC., of Midland
689-9871

720 Homes For Sale

EXECUTIVE 4 bedroom, 3 bath, fireplace, 2 car, 2 living, formal dining, breakfast and bars, dog run, trees, block fence, storage building. 3200 sq. ft. $115,000, $15,000 down, balance 8% 30 years. Appointment 683-2395.

TAKE THE LANDLORD
OFF YOUR PAYROOL and see this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Custom features include picture frame paneling. Call now!
MOLLY HARVEY, Associate, evenings, 689-7878. Don Harvey Realtors, 683-3333

720 Homes For Sale

CHAPARRAL

FOUR ALL SEASONS
Fireplace for winter;
Swimming pool for summer and a non-qualifying assumable loan.
Priced in the 60's. Give Carla Grant a call.
697-3208 or 694-3592

"A Full Time Professional" Dedicated to knowing the market



Multi Million Dollar Producer
Bonnie Cox
REALTOR, GRI, CRS
Office: (915) 697-8232
Residence: (915) 697-6234
RE/MAX Above the Crowd!

BETTY TAYLOR, REALTORS
1001 West Missouri 683-1504

NEW LISTINGS

Los Alamitos-Fant. fam. hm. Every rm lrg. Extras..... **Priced at $210,000**
BEDFORD-Fantastic 4 BR with workshop and super landscape..... **$85,000**
CLUB DR.-Red brick cottage, 3BR/2bath with ref. a/c..... **$55,000**
DRIFTWOOD-Great buy in Greentree, panoramic view of lake and golf course-just reduced!..... **$144,000**
DURANT-Five bedroom - beauty in Kimberlea, see this one today!..... **$110,000**
GODDARD-Space for a large family-large 4BR/3½ bath on a cul-de-sac..... **$120,000**
LEISURE-Lots of remodeling in this 3BR. Spacious new bath, plus pool and deck..... **$56,000**
MARY CIRCLE-Custom built, near Greenwood School. 3BR/2bath good buy..... **$72,000**
NEELY-Owner says sell! Pretty 3 BR end of Neely-Will lease purchase..... **$78,000**
ROOSEVELT-Great townhouse, many extras. Huge Master bedroom Call..... **$54,000**
SAN ANTONIO-Out of state owner wants to sell quick! Priced below loan..... **$73,000**
Call us today for all VA-FHA repossed properties------.

Langston Monarch ASSOCIATES

(915) 682-9495 ANYTIME
1-800-231-2483 (Out of State)
1908 W. WALL
MIDLAND, TX. 79701

A SAMPLE OF OUR OVER 400 FINE LISTINGS. PLEASE CALL FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION ON THESE AND OTHERS.

OUR NEWEST LISTINGS . . . . . .

BEDFORD-Recently added Lg. guest house, workshop..... 172,000
W. MISSOURI-Darling home. Owner will carry papers..... 125,000
PURPLE SAGE-Pretty! One of the few 4BR at this price..... 110,000
TEALWOOD—Open bright & Big. Sitting area off master..... 99,000
PRESTON-Two master suites w/lg BRS and lots of extras..... 70,000
LAVACA-Lg BRS, lovely wet bar, lg lovely yard..... 69,000
CO. RD. 1243- ½ Mobile home park for sale..... 65,000
GREENBRIAR-Immaculate home, kitchen redone. Great yard..... 59,900
CRENSHAW-Dollhouse. Lg mstr & bath, lovely landscapeng..... 59,900
VIRGINIA CIR-Fannie Mae Repo! Special financing!!..... 58,500

PRICE REDUCTIONS ON TERRIFIC PROPERTIES...

CRESTRIDGE-Lovely pool. Can be 3BR w/gameroom or 4BR..... 129,000
ANGELINA-Spacious w/2LA & 3 Bedrooms, Parquet floors..... 114,900
DUNKIRK-Custom home practically new, family home. 4BR..... 93,500
FANNIN-2 living areas and plenty of closet space..... 69,900
WYDEWOOD-2 LA's, splklr, wet bar, want offers..... 69,900

We wish you all a wonderful Thanksgiving! May your family surround you, your turkey be tasty, your travelers be safe and your team Win!
Langston Monarch Associates

OVER 400 EXCEPTIONAL LISTINGS! AMONG THEM...

CORPORATE AND THIRD PARTY PROPERTIES...

PALOMINO-Free flowing plan terrific for entertaining. In prestigious Saddle Club North. 3BR..... 270,000
NORTHFIELD CT-Large living w/adjacent cozy study. 4BR..... 144,900
LANHAM-Special owner financing, no closing costs..... 125,000
CRESTRIDGE-Large den plus gameroom. Great 4 Bedroom..... 125,000
AUBURN PL-2 living + gameroom, big bdrms, sprinklers..... 119,900
NORTHTOWN-Sequestered master w/deck & spa, wet bar. 3BR..... 84,500
LINDA CT.-Lovely neighborhood. 2 living, workshop. 4BR..... 81,900
GULF-Colonial w/lrg yard and big trees. 2 living, 4BR..... 80,250
CAMARIE-Wonderful family home w/formal living & dining..... 79,500
RUSSELL-Good area close to elementary school. 4BR..... 78,750
FAIRBANKS-Brite & Cheerful. Big master. 3BR..... 77,900
DOUGLAS-2 lg LA, big country kitchen, 3BR..... 74,500
HARVARD A&B-100% financing if owner occupied..... 60,000
CRENSHAW-3BR Doll house, lg mstr & bath, landscaped..... 59,900
DENTCREST-Special financing available. 3BR. 2BA..... 56,500
LEISURE-2 living areas & cute kitchen. 3BR..... 50,950
CO. RD 906-½ ac., acreage fenced, Greenwood schools..... 47,520
FT. WORTH-Lg. 3BR home in nice area, good buy..... 45,900
AINSLEE-Adorable! 2 living areas. Huge workshop. 3BR..... 45,000
PRINCETON-Tremendous buy. Seller will pay closing costs..... 41,900
IDLEWILDE-2BR w/balcony. Special financing available..... 39,900
HARVARD-2BR duplex. Foreclosure, offers wanted!!..... 39,500
QUAIL GLEN-100% financing. Lots of space for the money..... 36,500
W. WASHINGTON-Assumable loan. Darling starter home..... 34,900

AMONG OUR TOWNHOMES AND DUPLEXES....

GOLF COURSE-2BR townhouse. Owner will consider trade..... 109,000
ASHDOWN-Custom townhome. Very open & roomy..... 106,000
CASTLEFORD-Lovely Langston patio home, vaulted LA..... 105,000
PRESTON-2BR townhouse with patio pool, formal dining..... 79,000
PRESTON-Elegant townhouse, wet bar, sauna, hot tub..... 74,900
DENGAR-Duplex, 3 Bedroom, & 2 Bedroom, leased..... 65,000
W. WADLEY-Seller wants a quick sale! 2BR. 1½ BA..... 63,500
DENTCREST-Special financing available. Roomy duplex..... 58,900
SCHARBAUER-Perfect for retired or small family..... 30,000

SAMPLES OF OUR LARGE SELECTION OF 2-3 BEDROOM BEAUTIES.....

CANONERO-Exquisite custom in Saddle Club North. Pool & jacuzzi. Quality everywhere..... 410,000
NORTH I-Award winning house shown in Southern Living designed by award winning architect. A must to see..... 350,000
SEQUOIA-Stunning custom home on golf course. Many windows w/gorgeous view. Luxury appointments & decor..... 224,600
LANHAM-Like new beautiful patio home w/amenities galore. Jacuzzi, dry sauna & steam shower..... 195,000
RUSTIC TRAIL-Open & airy - quilty built. Great view of golf course/water. Jacuzzi & security system..... 189,000
DRIFTWOOD-2 story rock home on the course, beautiful master suite, plus study, jacuzzi & many built-ins..... 185,000
RICHMOND-Stunning decor. Luxurious master w/FP..... 159,900
NORTH D ST.-Elegant & warm, lush landscaping, fabulous tile in kitchen & bath..... 156,600
QUAIL POINT-Better than new. Lovely decorator colors..... 149,000
SPRING MEADOW-2 Atriums. Unique 2 story. Quality!!..... 145,000
DAWN CIR-Delightful home, open flowing plan w/extras!..... 129,900
WEDGEWOOD-Trinity Estates Beauty. 2 story townhome..... 129,900
MOGFORD-Owner will finance. 3 living areas, workshop..... 115,900
CULVER-Owner will consider a trade. Assumable..... 107,000
SOUTH I ST.-Lovely Old Midland area. One of a kind..... 105,000
DALTON-Sunken LA. Beautifully decorated. Large master..... 97,500
SANDHILL-Custom, quality through out. OFFERS!..... 95,000
MOGFORD-Lg. rooms, ceiling fans, sprinklers & storage..... 93,000
BOYD-Beautifully redecorated & landscaped. Lovely area..... 89,900
PRESTON-Tons of space. Lg. LA. 2 dining. Amenities +..... 87,500
LOCKHEED-Knotty Pine in Den, really beautiful home..... 85,900
DOUGLAS-Many improvements. Wet bar, bookcases, pool..... 84,900
PLACID-Custom, 2LA, Lg kit & dining, foreclosure near..... 83,000
HUMBLE-Pretty home in a secluded area w/Attic hideaway..... 82,750
SAN ANTONIO-Lovely master w/sitting area. Pretty yard..... 80,000
CANEMONT-Gorgeous sunken living w/wonderful kitchen..... 79,900
BRUNSWICK-Beautiful Casabella built in Plantation Hills..... 79,900
CANEMONT-Sunken living, great kitchen & large bedrooms..... 59,500
SHELL-Trees! In lovely established neighborhood..... 78,500
HUMBLE-Handsome LA. Extra large kitchen and backyard..... 78,000
DORA-Owner will pay closing costs - make offers..... 77,000
MAXWELL-Perfect for the discriminating buyer. 2 LA..... 129,500
NORTHTOWN-Large family home w/lovely pool. 3 LA..... 129,500
HYDE PARK-Light & bright, wet bar, bkcs, covd patio..... 125,000
LANHAM-Excellent financing available. No closing costs..... 125,000
CRESTLINE-In beautiful condition. Great floorplan..... 120,000
DALTON-Very Unusual floorplan! Cute and sparkling..... 118,000
HUMBLE-Beautiful Old Midland locale. Extra lrg rooms..... 117,500
HYDE PARK-gorgeous pool & spa with covered area poolside for entertaining..... 109,500
LAVACA-Space Galore! 4LA, or 3 w/office. Energy eff..... 105,000
DOUGLAS-Newly remodeled home. Unique MBR w/FP & study..... 105,000
WILLINGHAM-Custom built w/wonderful kitchen, wet bar..... 99,999
SEABOARD-Lovely custom in coveted area, 2 Living areas..... 99,500
FAIRBANKS-Spacious, Appealing exterior. Builder help..... 99,000
SWEETBRIAR-Great bond assumption! Owners are anxious!..... 59,000

A FEW OF OUR EXCLUSIVE FOUR OR MORE BEDROOMS.....

SHELL-Quality! in this beautifully designed home. Brick and walnut floors, hobby room & in ground pool..... 475,000
DOGWOOD-Victorian style home with soaring ceilings. King size master suite. Gourmet kitchen..... 189,900
CRESTRIDGE-Beautiful! 2 living areas. One of a kind. 5BR, 4BA. Workshop and playhouse. Assumption..... 186,500
BASSWOOD-Open flowing plan for entertaining. Lrg bdrm..... 185,000
ST. ANDREWS-Lushly landscaped, huge kitchen and spacious formals..... 169,900
HACKBERRY-Custom built home on golf course, 2 LA. Many decorator extras..... 168,000
LOS ALAMITOS-Pure Luxury! Italian tile. Ash paneling..... 154,900
CAROL LANE-Super country living in the city! Beautiful 1.5 acres. Huge master, sunroom or den..... 140,000
SHELL-By park, super family home, glassed in porch..... 139,900
CRESTGATE-Large country kitchen, large formal dining..... 136,000
HYDE PARK-Lots of space. Close to Lee and Rusk elem.... 129,900

COUNTRY LIVING AT ITS BEST . . .

GARDEN CITY HWY-Large barn w/house 6 irrigation wells, ½ sec..... 1,280,000
CLOVERDALE-House & extensive horse facilities on 30 acres..... 310,000
MOCKINGBIRD-6.04 acres. Mexican tile, wet bar, wrkshp..... 297,000
KNIFFEN-Quality construction on 1.25 ac with numerous extras including: Barn, water well, whirlpool & more..... 235,000
CO. RD. 130W-25 ac, 8 stalls, arena, horse barn & more..... 155,000
KEENLAND-1 acre. 3 sep living separate guest quarters..... 140,000
CO. RD. 105E-Bright and pretty home. Excellent water..... 125,000
KEENLAND-Many improvements, 1 ac w/porta barn..... 110,000
CODY LANE-Beautiful property with lots of trees..... 98,000
CO. RD. 1140N-2 AC, 3/2 home, 20x20 den w/FP..... 95,000
FM RD 307 GREENWOOD-Best of country privacy on 1 acre..... 95,000
CHERYL LN-Quality built, school bus stops at frnt door..... 89,900
KATIE LANE-2.66 acres. 3BR, 2LA, Very liveable..... 79,500
CO. RD. 1218S-3BR, 2BA on 9.62 ac. Irrigation & pool..... 70,000
CO. RD. 1183-Dream home in the country. 1.5 Acres..... 69,950

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EARNING YOUR TRUST FOR 20 YEARS AND WORKING FOR 21!

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RELO HOW TO LEARN IN RELOCATION

WE'LL SEND YOU MIDLAND FREE! Or Dallas, Houston, Denver, New York, London, Sidney, wherever! Whether your move is definite or only in discussion, we have informative RELOCATION KITS to keep you acquainted with your new hometown. Anywhere in the U.S. or 16 foreign countries! Call 1-800-231-2483 (out of state) or (915)-682-9495 for our RELOcation Dept.

TALL CITY REALTORS
1301 N. Big Spring 915-686-8114

Lockheed-3 bdrms, 1¾ ba, 2 living areas, FP, spa, fenced, 2 car garage..... $92,500
Ward-3 bdrms, 1¾ ba, 2 living areas, FP, 2 car carport, BV, convenient to shopping & schools..... 80,000
Neely-Old world charm at it's newest, 2 bdrms, 1 ba, gar, central heat & air, major appliances, more..... 45,000
Dewberry-3 bdrms, 2 ba, 2 living areas, BV, FP, 2 car gar..... 55,500
Waverly Dr-3 bdrms, 2 ba, 1 living, FHA Assumption..... 49,500
W. Nobles-3 bdrms, 1 ba, 1 living, Hardwood floors, above-ground pool..... 45,000
Dusty Lane-2 bdrms, 1 ba, 1 living, Greenwood area..... 38,000
E. Maple-3 bdrms, 2 ba, 2 living, 1 car gar..... 37,000
Barbara Lane-1.49 Acres, nice area..... 15,500
Jefferson St.-4 Lots $5000 each or..... 20,000
E. Industrial-5 Acres..... 26,000
Rankin Hwy.-20 Acres, Owner financing..... 25,000
Cottonflat-53 Acres South of town..... 55,000
Martin County-36.8 Acres, irrigated, farm..... 62,000
Co. Rd. 1140-1.7 Acres, fenced, electricity..... 15,000
Rankin hwy.-4 clean Commercial lots..... CALL
Co. Rd. 137 E.-1.07 Acres, 2 MH hookups..... CONTRACT
PENDING..... 12,000

WE ARE VA REPO DEALERS
MILDRED UNRUH-682-6019 MANUEL CARRASCO-687-0068
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We Take TRADES

•**2414 GODDARD**-3 bedroom, 2 bath, sunroom, near schools
•**2603 NORTH 'N'**- 3 bdrm, 2 ba, 2 living areas in "Old Midland"
•**1500WEST PINE**--4 bedroom 2 bath, 2 living areas, Great Price!
•**700 #3 MEADOWPARK**-4 bdrm w/study. Pool and tennis available
• **1402 MAYBERRY**-5 bedroom, 3 bath, POOL
•**5116 ASHDOWN**-Saddle **SOLD** 2 living areas, hot tub
•**2808 PURPLE SAGE**-Close to school, 3 bdrm, 2 ba, formal dining
•**4726 WILSHIRE**-New carpet, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage
•**609 WEST COWDEN**-3 bedroom, 2 living areas plus office
•**101 N. GLENWOOD**-3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, immaculate!
•**3111 ROOSEVELT**-Like new with fireplace and 2 car garage
•**4602 BROOKDALE**-3 bed **SOLD** baths, 1 car garage
•**3317 OHIO**-3 bedrooms, great location
•**400 EDGEWOOD**-Well kept 3 bedroom in established neighborhood
•**4504 PATMAN PLACE**-3 bedroom, 2 bath, PMI workout
•**3212 GOLF COURSE**-3 bdrm, 2 ba, 2 living areas plus gameroom
•**4409 DENGAR**-4 bedroom, 2¾ baths, 2 living areas and hot tub

We have homes priced from $35,000 to $200,000. We will trade one of our homes for your home. Home Realty also has many foreclosed properties to choose from. Call us today for a complete list.

Jim Craig Hess 682-4645
Kim Roan 686-0261
Linda Russell 1-263-7758
Ronnie Haynes 367-4284

MIDLAND
697-6795
1100 ANDREWS HWY

home realty

COLDWELL BANKER

ADOBE INC., REALTORS®
EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY
MLS

NEW LISTINGS

SPENCE-3/2, a good buy for Northgate, not many priced to sell like this three bedroom two bath with cozy fireplace, good floor plan and nice kitchen..... $56,500
BRAZOS-3/2. Wonderful floor plan, sequestered master, large bath, pretty formal dining room, nicely decorated...Ask for Mary Jo Drury..... $100,000
CAMARIE-3/3. Nice pool, guest house complete with bath and kitchen. Ask for Lee Denny..... $78,000
CARDINAL LANE-3/2, nice 3 bedroom 2 bath suburban property, close to town. Good 25x30 metal building. Home has 2 fireplaces and located on 1.5 acres...Ask for Rick Warrick..... $120,000
PERMIAN ROAD-Super nice industrial building with 7 offices, large shop with 3 overhead doors 16' high and 12' wide...Ask for Bob Franks..... $55,000
KERI COURT-4/3. Custom four bedroom home in cul-de-sac with pool. Sequestered master, formal dining room, large gameroom, and rear entry garage are just some of the amenities..... $178,000
WEST HIGHWAY 80-Fantastic commercial investment property- 1.77 acres plus two super office and shop areas - Much footage - paved and fenced yard - old Eastman Whipstock Building..... $150,000

694-9548
114 San Miguel Square
An Independently Owned and Operated Member of Coldwell Banker Residential Affiliates, Inc.

STEPHENSON, REALTORS
697-1091/563-3317
3310 W. Wadley
WE MARKET MIDLAND

RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY MGT. COMMERCIAL PROPERTY MGT.
SALES AND LEASES INVESTMENTS
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COUNTRY PROPERTIES SPECIAL FINANCING

CALL ANY OF OUR AGENTS FOR YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS!

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Kathryn Martin	683-5669	Mary Hawkins	687-6147
Sara Carr Newsom	697-4512	Clemmie Sorge	697-1848
Penny Foster	697-1105	Alton Urban	684-8299
Doyle Mason	694-0803	Jerry Daniels	694-6265
William Beasley	683-8025	Ray Blackwell	697-5922
		Joyce Bennett	689-0359

NEW LISTINGS

2505 Stutz-4 bed, 4 bath, 2 gar, 3 livg area..... 117,900
2802 Michigan-3 bed, 2 livg. areas..... 56,500
1710 Keith-GOOD STARTER HOME!..... 26,900

720 Homes For Sale

Dene Kelly INC Realtors

PRICE REDUCED

FOUR bedroom, 2 full baths, fireplace, fallout cellar, ref a/c, central heat, carpeted. All this home needs is a nice family to move in, call to see this one today. Owner agent.

Donna Gatlin
687-0595 694-1446

CHAPARRAL

LET'S GET TOGETHER

Very immaculate home priced in the 20's. Nicely landscaped and convenient to schools and grocery store. Give Carla Grant a call.
697-3208 or 694-3592

720 Homes For Sale

NO QUALIFYING

Executive home in cherished location. 4 bedroom, 2 living areas, custom built.

Assume FHA loan, $99,500.

Call Pat Howard, Langston Monarch Associates, 682-9495, evenings 694-3596.

Dene Kelly INC Realtors

OVER 2,500 SQ. FT.

Large home w/2 living areas, 3 bedrooms (seq. master), 2 baths, 3 car garage, formal dining and large kitchen and breakfast. On 2600 Hughes and priced at $79,900.

Dene Kelly
687-0595 eves. 694-8261

720 Homes For Sale

CHAPARRAL

WANNA SWAP??

Have 3BR. - will consider swapping for 4BR. This home has been well cared for and is priced in the 60's. Call Doug Adams.
697-3208 or 699-4116

RE/MAX®

PRICED RIGHT IN EMERSON HEIGHTS

$120,000 will buy you this spacious 4BR. 2½ BA. home with den, gameroom, living room and formal dining. For more information call Carolyn Nickell at 697-8232 or 685-4186.

720 Homes For Sale

NICE STARTER HOME

You must see this 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home with all the extras! Sequestered master bedroom, ceiling fan in living area, mini blinds, large backyard with storage, and much more! Located at 1217 Century, $50,000. will consider trade. By appointment only. Contact:

TAMMY EDWARDS, Associate
697-1826 694-6801
REALTY UNLIMITED

CHAPARRAL

ROAST MARSHMALLOWS

In the fireplace of this lovely 3BR. home located in Northgate and priced in the 60's.
Contact C.P. Barnett.
697-3208 or 694-6837

For the buyer of 3600 Shandon - A free round trip ticket to Cancun, Mexico, with hotel accommodations, 4 days and 3 nights. 4 bedroom, 2½ bath, large living area. Call B. H. Associate, Century 21 Midtex 689-0021 or 682-1806.

720 Homes For Sale

ASSUMABLE 3 bedroom, 2½ bath, formal dining, atrium. All the extras. $99,500. 697-6789.

CHAPARRAL

HOUSE OF PLENTY!

Plenty of room! Plenty of extras! In this gorgeous 3BR. 2BA. home located in fabulous Saddle Club South.
For more details call Marilyn Jo Smith.
697-3208 or 694-1645

Dene Kelly INC Realtors

LOADED FOR LIVING
2915 Aurora

Very lovely 3 br home featuring 2 living areas plus "Rec Room", formal dining. Cutest kitchen, unique country decor - beautiful tile & wall paper touches. Also large workshop. Impossible to list all amenities. Please call

Pauline Turney
687-0595 eves. 694-7987

720 Homes For Sale

WARWICK ADDITION

Unique plan, charmingly adaptable to any lifestyle. Lovely older family home in coveted Warwick Addition. Needs some refurbishing. Priced at $235,000.

LOU BUTLER, REALTOR
682-8034

SINGLE OR YOUNG COUPLE

Want to invest your money rather than rent? 2 bedroom, 1¼ bath, Condo. Swimming pool and laundry room furnished.

$20,500. with special Fannie Mae financing.

Call B. H. Associate
Century 21 Midtex
689-0021 or 682-1806.

WANT TO SELL!

Only $2,100 cash lets anyone assume our 10% FHA loan on this 3 bd, 1½ bath home in great condition. Extras include large kitchen, ceiling fans, storage bldg, garage door opener.

Phone 699-1222
for details

720 Homes For Sale

CHAPARRAL

IDEAL CORPORATION HOUSE

This 4BR. is getting new paint, carpet, and counter top. It is in a great neighborhood located on a corner lot. Priced right in the 90's.
Contact Jane Iverson.
697-3208 or 694-8508

Dene Kelly INC Realtors

"COUNTRY" AT ITS BEST

Close in, beautiful custom built 3 br, 2 ba, 2 car garage, over 2100 sq ft on 1.42 acres. Excellent buy at $116,00. covered patio overlooking beautiful pool, 6 ft block fence separating yard from fruit & pecan trees, extra bldg near a 7 ft deep stocked fish tank. You too can enjoy the peace & contentment of country living. Ask for

Willa Dean Berry
687-0595 683-5450

HOUSE WANTED

Individual would like to pick up payments on single family residence, or lease with payments applying towards purchase. Maximum $600

694-5311 or 561-6640

CHAPARRAL

LET ME TAKE YOUR BREATH AWAY!

This home is professionally decorated and has many extras such as: large closets, gameroom, rear entry garage and a location on a Cul-de-sac. Priced in the 120's. Call Jean Farris
697-3208 or 694-5911

730 Suburban Property

Dene Kelly INC Realtors

CLOSE-IN COUNTRY

Inside Loop 250 - 3 br brick, guest house, lg shop on 1.55 acres. Ideal for home business.

Garden City Hwy - 2 br brick (easily 3 br), 3 ba, fp & pool on 2 acres.

Cardinal Lane - 4 br, 3 ba, fp on 1.5 acres, lg storage, city water plus 2 wells.

Harvey Fischer
687-0595 eves. 697-4343

CHAPARRAL

RALPH! RALPH! WHERE ARE YOU??

Most likely Ralph is out looking at some of the many, many good suburban listings that Chaparral Realtors has. You can look too by calling.
697-3208

PRICE
DRASTICALLY REDUCED
On Country Home
Between Midland & Odessa

Beautiful 3,000 + sq. ft. home, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 living areas, 2 fireplaces, extra large country kitchen and large utility. 3 car garage on 3 acres with 120 pecan trees with drip system. Landscaped yard with sprinkler system. Excellent water. Call for appointment, 563-3580. Price reduced to $133,500. Located off 1788 and 30W.

ON LAMESA HIGHWAY

Approximately 35 acres. North of Midland Country Club. Custom built home. 3 bedroom, 2½ baths, 2 living areas, 2 fireplaces, lots of water, total electric. Large office, 2 car garage plus 2 car carport. Call for appointment.

682-2137

★GREENWOOD★

Spacious 4 bedroom on Cloverdale. 5 acres, 2 wells, 30X30 storage on slab, sequestered master, vaulted ceilings, built-ins, pipe fence, and more...

Century 21 Midtex 689-0021, ask for Bill Franks.

CHAPARRAL

GOING SOUTH?

How about this one! Super Duper custom built 2BR. with stone fireplace. Call Ella Barnett.
697-3208 or 694-6037

★GREENWOOD★

Builders personal home on Cloverdale. 4 bedroom, 2 bath with fireplace and 2 car garage. Home sits on 4.11 acres and is minutes from school.

All for $75,000
Century 21 Midtex
689-0021
Ask for Bill Franks

"HORSES?"

"OH, GIVE ME A HOME WHERE THE HORSES CAN ROAM!" 3bedroom, 2bath house comes equipped w/heated horse barn & the works! Owner anxious!! More info? Call

Kathryn Martin
Stephenson, Realtors 697-1091

50 acres in Greenwood area priced to sell. 10 acres with house, barn, pecan trees, fish pond and rent house. Jim Montgomery Real Estate. 682-5661.

OPEN house Sunday: last week's featured home with beautiful fireplaces (had wrong address) see ad under open house. 682-5955.

760 Farms and Ranches

NEAR Brownwood, Texas: 290 acres; 100 acres pasture, balance farm. Lg. el, good fences, plenty of water, hunting (dove, quail, deer, turkey). Oil and gas production, FM road on two sides, close to town. Call (817) 725-7206.

480 acres in Gaines County for sale at FDIC auction December 9. See ad in today's Business section. Call 1-800-222-5132 for information.

120 choice acres near Cross Plains, Texas. $750 per acre. 817/ 725-6857 or 915/ 949-9276.

770 Resort Property

SWAP...Hill country home (Marble Falls) for patio home in Midland-80's ERA-Tom Beard. Call Howard Pinnell (512) 598-8816.

FOR sale: Condominium in Lajitas on the Rio Grande. 1 bedroom with fireplace. Call Richard Henderson at 915-563-2033.

RUIDOSO RENTALS!

Beautiful mountain homes and condominiums by the night, week, or month. Reservations available for Thanksgiving and Christmas. Call The Villager Realty Property Management, Rose or Mary 1-800-822-7654

RUIDOSO mountain top home, 1 acre plus: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, skylights, kitchen built-ins, deck, private drive. $125,000. 694-4417, Betty.

FOR sale or trade. 2 lake lots, Runaway Bay, Bridgeport, Texas. $4950 per lot. 697-5040 after 5pm.

CABIN on Lake Colorado City. South side of Cherry Creek, 50' waterfront. Price reduced to sell. Call 728-8461

FORECLOSURES on scenic lake properties: own a home on Lake Travis for less than the price of most lakefront lots. National Realty has townhomes, single family homes with picturesque lake views from $39,900. Country Club memberships available with three golf courses, two club houses, swimming pool and tennis courts. For more information call: National Realty (512) 267-1186 or 1-800-252-3041 Texas Only.

LAKE Leon. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, Cameo mobile home on 2 lots with 175' water front, total electric, city water, used weekends only, like new. $45,000. 915-523-9091.

LAKE Brownwood: 4 bedroom, brick house. $21,495 - Small house $3,995. Call 915-784-5116.

OAK Creek Lake, two bedroom trailer on lot, large storage shed, good water well. Call 677-1134.

780 Business Property

EXECUTIVE OFFICE
BUILDING FOR LEASE:

800-8 West Wall Street. 1875 Square foot, superior location, single story building. Nicely landscaped, next door to the University Land Building. 7 private parking spaces.
694-0172☆☆ or ☆☆694-0277

BARGAIN!! Six C-3 lots, large buildings, fenced yard. South Big Spring and Marienfeld. Terms. 683-7616.

2900 W. FRONT

32,000 sq. ft. bldg. Bigger than a football field. Almost two acres land, fenced, paved, 18 ft. inside clearance, 6 overhead doors, 4 baths, display room, fireproof. $650,000. Only $9,000 down, 10% interest, 25 years. Owner financed. Lease available, $2500 monthly.
DR. A. HENRY SARA-NEC
684-8222

COMPLETE operating auto body shop. Office equipment, spray booth, some hand tools. Owner will fianance half. $15,000. Ask for Mike, 683-2073.

CHAPARRAL

SACRIFICE
$16,500

Two commercial lots on Carter one block from Garfield - Zoned C-2. Great investment for buyer with foresight. Call Conrad Lloyd.
697-3208 or 694-4814

20 acres for sale by owner. Office and warehouse. 684-6989.

OWNER FINANCING

Commercial building 3200 sq. ft. on corner lot 8400 sq. ft. High traffic area, excellent location and exposure. Call Dave Cooley, 697-1326, or Leroy Stewart, 683-2556.

LEROY STEWART
REALTORS

Dene Kelly INC Realtors

ALL IN CLOVER

With this real country farmhouse, large and roomy. 4.10 acres. 8,000 sq ft steel & concrete shop. Prime location for a business. Reduced to $125,000. Call now for more information.

Colene Cowan
687-0595 eves.699-1288

RE/MAX®

Skin care and hair salon franchise available with established up-scale clientele. Terrific location and priced reasonably. For details call Bill Scott at 697-8232 or 694-4680.

CHAPARRAL

SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY

with this established Greenhouse & Gift Shop. Owners ready to look at OFFERS! Priced in the 180's. Call Ella Barnett.
697-3208 or 694-6837

OFFICE/shop with 4,880 sq. ft. on Alta Vista. For sale at FDIC auction December 9. See ad in today's Business section. Call 1-800-222-5132 for information.

FOR sale or lease by owner: approximately two acres commercial on Rankin Highway, 1/4 mile south of 120. (214) 348-1110.

FOR sale or lease by owner: office/warehouse, 704 S. Big Spring. Excellent accessibility to downtown. (214) 348-1110.

790 Investment Property

FOUR houses for sale. Owner will carry with low down payment. 682-6191 or 683-8961.

THREE bedroom, 1 bath house and 6 space mobile home park in city limits. House and 3 spaces leased. $29,500. 685-1472.

RETAIL/office buildings for sale at FDIC auction with $12 million of commercial and residential property. See ad in today's Business section. Call 1-800-222-5132 for information.

780 Business Property

BUSINESS PROPERTIES
COMMERCIAL

Loop 250 & Big Spring	950,000
3200 Sage	268,000
805 Florida	185,000
12 E. Industrial	135,000
2904 Rankin II	125,000
1107 Big Spring	89,500
707 Carrizo	79,500
I-20 & Lamesa	65,000

LOTS & ACREAGE

803 Neely	50,000
4721-33 Boulder	ea. 4,750
4501 Hackberry	36,000
Hillcrest-2 acres	35,000
Westminster ea.	24,500
4003 Lehigh	24,000

The Carriage Co., REALTORS
684-5881

CHAPARRAL
REALTORS

CURRENT PRICE REDUCTIONS

5004 LAVACA - 3Br. 2Ba. Northgate. $60,500.
3611 APOLLO - New 4Br. Owner wants offers!
BARBARA LN. - Beautiful 3Br. Sunroom. $69,500.
3316 TERRACE - Lg. 2Lo. $77,000

LOVELY 4 BEDROOM HOMES

GREENTREE N. RUSTIC TRAIL - Near water view. $179,500.
STUTZ - Executive 4B. 3La. Pool. $147,500.
ANGELINA - 4Br. 2Ba. gameroom, Cul-de-sac. $128,500.
#7 METZ - Cul-De-Sac, Lg. 4Br. $119,900.
SUNSHINE - Gorgeous trad. 4-3-2. $119,000.
CO. RD. 1213 S. - Acreage, (Repo) basement. $165,000.
CO. RD. 1213 S. - Acreage, pool & hot tub, over 3,000 sq. ft. $129,900.
TRINITY MEADOWS - 4Br. 3Ba. pick out colors. $134,500.

• SPECIAL FINANCING - PLEASE CALL FOR DETAILS •

3630 IMPERIAL - Lg. 4Br. $100,000.
1515 PUEBLO - Ranch Est. $40,000.
4901 BRAZOS - 3Br. sprinklers. $58,900.
4903 PURPLE SAGE - Vista West - Better than new. $82,500

2 & 3 BEDROOMS SELECTIONS

5508 CYPRESS - Custom elegance. $295,000.
2014 GOLF COURSE - Owner wants offers!
CODY LN. - Beautiful country home. $104,500.
N. "K" ST. - Lg. home with study. $99,500.
BELFIELD - Lots of new! $115,000.
BRUNSWICK - TH with hot tub. $106,500.
3306 PROVIDENCE - Lg. 3Br.... Assumable.
FAIRCIRCLE - 3Br. 2Ba. Reduced repo. $79,000.
3003 PHILLIPS - Lg. 2Lo. Wyderwood. $75,000.
BONHAM - Decorator's dream. $72,500.
MARY CIRCLE - Greenwood beauty. $58,500.
4713 COUNTRY CLUB - Almost new 3Br. rock frpl. $57,500.
OHIO - Lg. home with exceptional yard. $48,500.
5104 RIC - Darling 3Br. $47,000.
MONTY - 3Br. 2Ba. $45,000.
713 BOYD - Handyman dream. $35,000.
LEDDY - Owner must sell! $49,500.
WAVERLY - Doll house 2Br. $39,500.
DELANO - Great Price! $29,500.
COWDEN - (Repo) Make offers! $34,500.

Call "NORMA PINE" for info. on many other properties.
697-3208 or 694-6933

Century 21 REALTOR MLS

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

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689-0021

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JOHN HICKS	694-6306	MARILYN LYNCH	694-4794
BRENDA DILLEHAY	697-2704	CHERYL PARRISH	682-6065
NILA RICH	682-6395	SANDRA GEISELMAN	694-6140
LOUISE BAXTER	694-3022	LINDA MILLER	563-1427
BILL FRANKS	682-4600	BEVERLY ALSTRIN	684-8212
CAROL FULLER	699-0008	WOO KING	561-8046
HARRIET McDONALD	689-7932	DONNA GORE	697-4816
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PLEASE CALL FOR LISTINGS!

Low Down Payment And No Closing Costs. They Open Up All Kinds Of Possibilities.

The Best Deal In Town.

- 3% down payment if priced at $50,000 or less. If over $50,000, 3% on first $25,000, 5% on balance.
- No closing costs.
- Great values.
- All homes priced for quick sale.
- Call brokers below for information on investor financing.

Financing example as of 11/21/86: $50,000 purchase price, 3% down, $48,500 loan at 9.875% Annual Percentage Rate, 360 monthly payments of $422.00.

The dream of homeownership can come true. Because, for a limited time only, down payments for these properties are only 3%.

What's more, there are no closing costs, so you save even more. You pay only normal prepaid items; we pay the rest.

Plus, your new loan is assumable once. So later on, if you decide to sell the house, a qualified buyer can assume your loan as long as it's more than 12 but less than 48 months old.

With all this going for you, you can probably afford more home than you planned. So look over the list; make your calls. But hurry. You may never have another chance to get the best deal in town.

FannieMae

Midland

3000 Illinois #12, 2 BR, 1½ BA, #7471, $28,500, Carriage Company, Louise Culver, (915)684-5881

1823 E. Hemlock, 2 BR, 1 BA, #7642, $15,900, Don Harvey Realtors, Curley Hatfield, (915)683-5333

4408 Palmer, 3 BR, 2 BA, #7869, $56,900, Century 21 Mid-Tex, Darrell McDonald, (915)689-0021

#3 Cherie Cr., 3 BR, 2 BA, #7873, $32,900, Carriage Company, Louise Culver, (915)684-5881

401 S. "G" Street, 3 BR, 2 BA, #7975, $59,900, Century 21 Mid-Tex, Darrell McDonald, (915)689-0021

312 Woodcrest, 3 BR, 2 BA, #8223, $51,200, Don Harvey Realtors, Curley Hatfield, (915)683-5333

1325 E. Estes, 2 BR, 1 BA, #3759, $12,500, Don Harvey Realtors, Curley Hatfield, (915)683-5333

1317 E. Cowden, 2 BR, 1 BA, #4341, $14,500, Don Harvey Realtors, Curley Hatfield, (915)683-5333

1927 English, 2 BR, 1 BA, #4355, $15,900, Don Harvey Realtors, Curley Hatfield, (915)683-5333

1939 English, 2 BR, 1 BA, #5327, $15,900, Don Harvey Realtors, Curley Hatfield, (915)683-5333

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4401 Fairbanks. 85x100 corner lot. For sale at FDIC auction December 9. See ad in today's Business section. Call 1-800-222-5132 for information.

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Federal guides to home improvement

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The latest catalog from the U.S. Consumer Information Center demonstrates that Uncle Sam is still one of the best sources of low-cost guides to do-it-yourself home improvement.

Home improvement offerings in the Summer 1986 catalog include "Simple Home Repairs Inside" ($1.75, No. 141P), a manual on repairing and replacing faucets, electric plugs, screens and tiles, and "Simple Home Repairs Outside" ($2.00, No. 142P), a manual on repairing roofs, doors, windows, porches, steps and sidewalks.

There's also "Painting — Inside and Out" (1.50, No. 139P), which gives directions for surface preparation, paint selection, application and use of natural finished to ensure a superior paint job.

Residents of older houses might be interested in "Aluminum and Vinyl Siding on Historic Buildings" ($1.00, No. 135P) or "The Repair of Historic Wooden Windows" ($1.00, No. 140P), which both focus on projects that achieve energy efficiency and also enhance appearance.

Other do-it-yourself guides to energy conservation are "Landscaping to Cut Fuel Costs" (50 cents, No. 437P) and "Solar Greenhouses and Sunspaces" ($2.25, No. 132P).

To order booklets, send check or money order made out to "Superintendent of Documents" to: R. Woods, Consumer Information Center-Y, P.O. Box 100, Pueblo, CO 81002.

Outdoor lighting can be do-it-yourself job.

CLEVELAND, Ohio (UPI) — Outdoor lighting, which can enhance a home's appearance and provide safety and convenience, can often be installed by homeowners themselves, says an expert at the General Electric Company.

"Most projects are easy to do yourself but require a knowledge of simple electrical wiring," says Jim Jensen, a home and technical lighting specialist.

Select fixtures that match the style of your house. For contemporary homes, opaque or diffusing fixtures reduce glare and soften overall effect. For more traditional settings, choose clear glass lanterns with low-wattage decorative bulbs.

Because outdoor lights are exposed to the elements, make sure all outlets and cables are waterproofed and underground systems covered with at least 12 inches of topsoil. To help keep home wiring safe, a quality Ground Fault Circuit Interrupter is required by the National Electrical Code.

For entrance lighting, mount a pair of wall fixtures on either side of the door instead of placing a light above the door, which will cast shadows over visitors' faces. A high-low light switch will allow you to turn the lights up when visitors are expected and keep lights dim the rest of the time.

Illuminate driveways with post lights that are at least 6 feet tall (these are fully visible when backing up an auto) stationed 50 feet apart and a few feet back from the driveway edge. Lower post lights (3 feet or less) are better for long pedestrian paths and walkways. Position the lights 30 to 36 feet apart and near steps and abrupt changes in grade.

Light large areas of garden with floodlights high on the sides of the house, on poles or in trees.

Jensen advises homeowners to "hire an electrician if you're not familiar with the basic techniques." For further information, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and 75 cents for "The Light Book," General Electric, Nela Park, Cleveland, Ohio 44112.

Build your own log home and save

HARTFORD, Tenn. (UPI) — Remember stacking tiny logs to build toy houses as a child? This year, more than 50,000 adults in North America will move into real houses built out of life-size logs — and those who contribute their own sweat equity will save 15 to 20 percent compared to contractor-built costs.

"Actually, the process is much the same" as building toy log homes, says Doris Muir, founder of Log Home Guide Information Center in Hartford, Tenn. "Choose your style house from many varieties offered by more than 250 log home manufacturers. Order a kit. Take delivery of logs. Stack and build your house. Move in."

A basic kit for erecting a weather-tight log shell usually runs $20,000 to $30,000, Muir reports, and "multiply that cost by three to get a fix on finishing your log home inside. You're still way under the cost of the national average for a new home. ... Labor-savings is the key. The log building process reduces the five steps of conventional housing construction — framing, insulating, exterior sheathing and siding, interior covering — to simply stacking timbers on timbers."

Muir offers these suggestions to do-it-yourself buyers and builders:

—Inform yourself. Read any of the numerous books on log building, and "if you have time, take a log building course. ... You'll gain not only building skills, but direction for selecting a log home package."

—Shop around. Talk to several companies to see who can deliver the log or solid timber closest to meeting your needs.

—Check energy efficiency. "Your number one priority should be making sure you get a log home building system that assures a weather-tight seal," says Muir.

—Make sure access roads to your site can accomodate wide vehicles, and have a large enough crew and adequate construction tools.

For further information, contact the center at (800)545-LOGS.

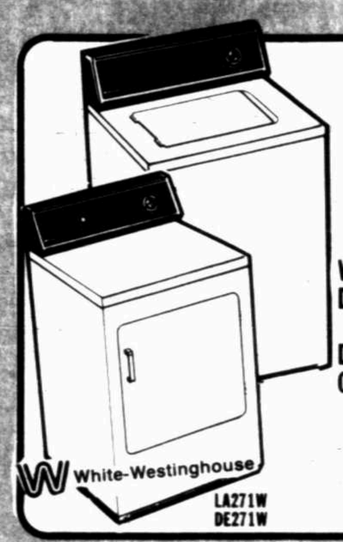
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Tots talk *Turkey*



Text by LINDA ANDERSON Graphic by SUZAN CONDER

Thanksgiving, the traditional beginning of the holiday season in this country, is just four days away. By now the turkey may be thawing in the refrigerator, the pie crusts are waiting to be filled and the football pot has made the rounds at the office.

But ask almost anyone and they will tell you holidays belong to children — especially the parents of preschoolers.These little outspoken bundles of joy make Thanksgiving more than just another excuse to overindulge. Recently, some 3- and 4-year-olds at a Midland day care center shared their young viewpoints of this old — almost 350 years since the first dinner of thanks — American tradition.

Although the children were still excited about their Halloween escapades, they knew Thanksgiving was coming.

They also knew Thanksgiving also meant pilgrims, Indians and turkeys, but the holiday had special meanings with special childlike twists. For example:

"AT THANKSGIVING you get candy," said Whitney, 4. "I got a chalk board, a little bitty one."

The pilgrims came to this country because "they rided on their boats," she said. "The flower-something ... the *Mayflower!"*

Where did they come from? "Their place," Whitney said.

"They came from their house," added Marsha, 4.

Who greeted the pilgrims when they landed at Plymouth Rock? "Sampson!" said Gabriel, 4, referring to the day care owner's dog.

What about the Indians? "We color them and cut them out and put them on the paper," said Ian, 4. "Indians killed turkeys and cooked them."

"You have to color a Thanksgiving paper," added Gabriel.

"The Indians helped the pilgrims find food," said 3-year-old Nick, "like corn and peas and mashed potatoes."

"They (pilgrims) lived with the Indians," said Sonya, 3.

Indians were friendly with the pilgrims and taught them how to plant corn and help it grow by burying fish in the field, said Marsha.

"Thanksgiving is about Indians!" said Anthony, 3. "They wore Indian clothes and lived in Indian houses made out of sticks — and more sticks."

"They lived in tents," said Whitney.

THANKSGIVING MENU is part of the holiday's tradition, but sometimes "talking turkey" is a little confusing. When Brooke, 3, was asked if she had a Thankgiving turkey, she replied, "I don't have a turkey, I have a dog."

At Thanksgiving, "you kill turkeys!" declared Brittany, 4.

"No you don't!" scoffed Gabriel. "You buy them from the store and then you put them in the oven!"

For Thanksgiving dinner, "we eat chicken bones and vegetables and pumpkin pie and chicken — no, I already said that," Whitney said.

Brittany's family dines on turkey and chicken, she said.

Michelle, 3, likes "ice cream and popsicles" for Thanksgiving.

But holidays, like all good things, must come to an end — or so the old saying goes — and the children's viewpoint reflects what they see in the stores.

"Thanksgiving lasts 40 minutes," Ian said; and "after Thanksgiving it gets dark and we have to go home and get in bed," said Whitney.

"No, after Thanksgiving comes Christmas — my mother told me," Gabriel said.

"Christmas stays a long time," Whitney added.





Have you heard...?

By MARILYN McKNIGHT HARRISON

Last weekend's social calendar was filled with pre-nuptial parties honoring former Midlander **Mary Moberly** and **Scott Thompson**, both of Dallas.

Midland's young set enjoyed a bar shower at the home of **Susan** and **John Nichols** on Saturday night. Attire for the evening was described as "Creative Black Tie," and guests were asked to "come dressed in your own inimitable style."

Co-hosting the fun party were **Cliffy** and **B.J. Beal**, **Peggy** and **David Eckley**, **Kip Agar**, **Craig Aldridge**, **Keil Cahoon**, **Joe de Compiegne**, **Clifford Hickey**, **Tricia Jowell** and **Laura Ribbeck**.

Mary also was honored that day with a luncheon at the Raquet Club. Mother-daughter pairs hostessing the lovely event were **Betty Rae (Mrs. Paul) Davis** and **Mary Jane**, **Karen (Mrs. William) Martin** and **Sigrid**, **Marge (Mrs. Gil) Thompson** and **Clare (Mrs. Glen Ellis)**.

The home of **Andree (Mrs. William) Hickey** was the setting for a kitchen shower the previous afternoon. Co-hostesses were **Dyan (Mrs. Frank) Agar**, **Paula (Mrs. Frank) Cahoon** and **Joann (Mrs. John) Foster**.

Mary, daughter of **Betty** and **George Moberly**, and her fiance will exchange vows on Dec. 20 in St. Ann's Catholic Church.

JANET (MRS. JACK) SWALLOW was one of those lucky people to actually get her birthday wish. While on a trip to Los Angeles, she was one of six selected from a studio audience of 300 to appear on the popular TV show, "The Price is Right." The CBS program will air locally on Dec. 10 at 10 a.m.

Janet declares that being a contestant on the show has been a "lifelong goal." She says that as the aspiring contestants waited in line to get tickets to the show, the producer gave each person only a few seconds to tell about himself. Janet obviously got his attention when she stated, "I'm from Midland, Texas. I work with high school students (she is executive director of the Midland and Lee High Youth Centers). This is my birthday and I've always wanted to be on your show." She won a television, but lost a trip to Switzerland. But not to worry, says Janet. "I had a good time anyway."

Janet's traveling companion for the fun trip was **Janet Kay (Mrs. Kelly) Baxter**. They had the opportunity to watch "Murder, She Wrote," "Highway to Heaven" and "Our House" being filmed on location, which was an interesting experience. They did other "touristy" things, such as purchasing star maps and driving by the celebrities' homes and getting tickets for "The Joan Rivers Show."

A FALL FOLIAGE CRUISE was enjoyed recently by a group of 12 women under the auspices of the Midland YMCA Travel Club.

Midlanders on the two-week trip were **Artamyse Watts**, **Evelyn Melear**, **Jessie Mae McWorkman**, **Myra McKibbin**, **Lorene Jones** and **Kathleen Owen**. They were joined by ex-Midlander **Helen Reeves** of Monahans, **Judy Graybrow** of Houston, **Peggy McMullan** of Iraan, **Kathy Whitt** of Whitehouse and **Marion Hamilton** and **Anna Mae Christians**, both of San Antonio.

They boarded the 'MS Savannah" in Baltimore, Md., and traveled on Chesapeake Bay and the inland waterways to Savannah, Ga. Stops were made at Yorktown and Williamsburg, Va., Kittyhwawk, Roanoke Island and Beaufort, N.C., Charleston and Beaufort, S.C. and Savannah.

Kathleen describes the trip as "being part of a moving hotel."

"It was a very pleasant way to see the beautiful autumn colors and visit our early American historical sites without having to pack and unpack," she told us.

PLANS FOR A JAN. 10 wedding to be held in Midland were revealed at the engagement party held here recently for **Robin Sloan** and **Doug Carr**, both of Sallisaw, Okla.

The festive event was held at the home of Robin's parents, **Nancy** and **H.L. Sloan**. Beautiful autumn flowers and candles decorated the buffet table and party rooms.

Among those sharing in the happy occasion were Robin's grandmother, **Clara Beck**, and many family friends and neighbors.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Midland High School and Texas A&M University. Her fiance is a graduate of Gainesville High School. He also attended Texas A&M, where he played football for the Aggies.

PEGGY (MRS. JOHN McFADDEN) recently had the pleasure of returning to her native England for a three-week visit. She was accompanied by her granddaughter, **Amy McFadden** of Midland and her niece, **Patty Gentry** and Patty's daughter, **Amy**, of Tyler.

The foursome flew to London, where they rented a car to see the countryside and to visit Peggy's relatives. Their first stop was Taunton (in Somerset county) for a visit with Peggy's cousins, **Bryn** and **Bess Rex**. A highlight of the Texan's stay there was getting to see Princess Di, who was visiting a center for the mentally retarded. While touring the surrounding villages and countryside, the women enjoyed seeing the numerous castles, monuments, cathedrals and churches, and they were particularly enthralled with a visit to Shakespeare country at Stratford-on-Avon.

Other high points were a stop at Peggy's hometown of Bristol and visits with family members in Wellington, Kidderminister and Woking.

The travelers packed a great deal into their five-day stay in London. Besides taking in all the "must-see" places of the city on a bus tour, they enjoyed the shopping, the musical "Starlight Express," Madame Tussaud's Wax Museum, the Hard Rock Cafe as well as 4 p.m. tea each afternoon.

It was a marvelous experience for **Amy**, a senior at Midland High School and the daughter of **Anne** and **David McFadden**, to be able to meet faraway cousins for the first time and to experience England from her grandmother's viewpoint.

Marilyn McKnight Harrison is social columnist for the Reporter-Telegram.

Food safety experts 'talk turkey' on hotline

By RANDOLPH E. SCHMID
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A team of dietitians and home economists at the U.S. Department of Agriculture is preparing to talk turkey to Americans.

With the approach of the Thanksgiving and Christmas holiday season, interest in buying and cooking turkeys escalates, and new or inexperienced cooks face questions they may have dealt with rarely or never before.

To help, the Agriculture Department operates a toll-free Meat and Poultry Hotline which cooks can call for information.

Three full-time home economists and dietitians, plus several others working part time, will be fielding questions on the hotline — which has been upgraded from last year when the flood of questioners overwhelmed the service.

"We have increased our staff and our phone capacity," said coordinator Dr. Georgia Stevens Neruda of the Food Safety and Inspection Service.

The hotline handled 6,347 calls last November, mostly about turkey. That is up from about 2,000 calls in a normal month, Neruda said. But nearly 16,000 callers got busy signals last November, she said.

"We think that we're ready this year," she said.

The hotline toll-free number is 800-535-4555, and it operates from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. EST, Monday through Friday.

The Food Safety and Inspection Service is charged with protecting the safety of food for Americans, and that includes helping people prepare and serve it safely — thus the hotline, Neruda said.

Perhaps the most complex cases occur when home economists talk new homemakers through preparation of a complete holiday dinner. But most calls are simpler and more easily dealt with.

The most common question? How to thaw a frozen turkey safely.

Sometimes a caller will say they have just found out they have to cook the whole Thanksgiving dinner the next day, and wonder how to thaw the bird quickly, Neruda said.

The best way to thaw a turkey is in the refrigerator, but that can take two to four days, she said.

"If you are down to the wire and cannot do that, the next best thing is in cold water," she said.

Keep the bird in its plastic wrapper — or wrap it in plastic so it won't get waterlogged — and place it in cold water. Keep the entire bird under water and change the water every 20 minutes or so, she said.

"You can also thaw it in a microwave oven," she said, or, if down to the last minute, cook the frozen turkey in the regular oven, but leave it in one and one-half times the expected cooking time, to make sure it gets thawed and cooked inside.

Another common call is from people going to a friend's or relative's home for the holiday meal, and who are concerned because that person leaves food out on the table all day. The caller is concerned about the danger from not putting foods away promptly, she said.

"There really is the potential for bacterial growth," she warned. Food should be put on the table in portions and replenished regularly over a period of time.

Hot food should be stored hot, and cold food stored cold, she said. And most important is keeping everything clean.

Following a big holiday meal it is not unusual for many people to feel that they ate too much. In many cases, she warned, the illness may be a result of food poisoning from items left too long at room temperature, not just a problem of gluttony.

Storage of leftovers is particularly important, she said, noting that a recorded message on the hotline when it is not operating will give leftover tips starting on Thanksgiving Day.

Buy, serve turkey safely

Associated Press

The centerpiece of almost every holiday spread in America is the turkey, roasted golden brown — a reminder of our colonial past.

Although turkey is available year round, fresh or frozen, this remains the time of year when most turkeys are sold.

Turkeys come to market weighing anywhere from four to 24 pounds. Contrary to popular belief, larger birds do not provide more servings per pound than smaller birds. To insure plentiful portions, plan on one to one-and-a-half pounds per person.

Here are some rules for buying, storing and using turkey and other poultry:

- Select a bird that has good coloring. Avoid those with grayish flesh or dried areas.
- Look for U.S. government seals of inspection. Always check the "sell by" date on the package.
- Fresh, tray-wrapped poultry may be stored in the refrigerator for about two days in its supermarket packaging. Multiple-bagged, whole birds should be rinsed, drained and wrapped individually before storage.
- Home-frozen poultry may be kept four to six months in the freezer.
- Once it has been thawed, do not refreeze poultry without first cooking it completely.
- It is best to thaw frozen poultry in the refrigerator — 12 to 20 hours for chicken and several days for turkey. Do not defrost frozen, pre-stuffed turkey. Cook it from the frozen state.
- Cooked poultry may be stored in the refrigerator for up to two days, and may be frozen for up to two months.
- Poultry has been accused of causing food-borne illnesses. To be safe, wash carefully all boards, counters and equipment that come in contact with anything that has touched raw poultry.
- Poultry that is on sale may be bought in quantity and repackaged in recipe-sized portions.

For example, whole frozen turkey may be cut in half or quartered by the supermarket butcher for freezer storage.

- By adding cooked pasta or by stir-frying with vegetables, poultry may be extended to make economical family meals.
- Freeze less frequently used parts such as backs or livers for use when many of them have been collected.

'Recipes' unusual

By JOHN SINOR
Copley News Service

Once I had an agent who wanted me to write a cookbook. He kept bugging me about it.

"All you have to do is get a gimmick and you'll get rich," he said.

What he wanted to do was get 10-percent rich.

By the right gimmick, he meant a title like, "Grow Hair, Lose Weight and Find Romance Cookbook."

I don't think I could write such a book. I don't have the right background.

Besides, a book is hard work. Not the writing of one. That part I find easy.

It's having to hustle the thing afterwards. Sitting long hours in book departments signing copies, or waiting for someone who wants a signed copy.

It's having to get up early in the morning and trying to look fresh and alive on TV talk shows.

It's having to be interviewed by other newspapermen. I hate to be interviewed.

But I suppose I could suffer through it again if real riches were on the horizon.

But a book is always a gamble. Playing the lottery is a lot easier.

The easiest way for me to put a cookbook together would be to throw in all the weird recipes I have gathered over the years and collect several more.

Most of the really weird ones produce dishes that taste terrible. For I have tried them at one time or another.

Maybe I could call it, "Terrible Recipes You Don't Want To Make."

There's a theory that most people don't use cookbooks, anyway. They just like to read through them.

I could give them a recipe for cooking a fish in a dishwasher. The person who made up that recipe was probably demented.

The way you do this is spice up the fish however you want it and put it in the plate warmer on the drying cycle. Use no water.

The idea is to give you a baked fish without smelling up the kitchen.

Poor idea. The fish came out extremely raw. And the next load of dishes came out smelling like salmon.

I can include a recipe on how to cook a roast on a car engine. I haven't tried it, but I doubt if it would work.

You just wrap it in foil and wire it to the engine. This is at the beginning of a day's drive. By the time you get where you are going it is supposed to be ready.

This might provide a little amusement. When you stop at a service station, ask the attendant to check the oil.

Then watch the look in his eyes when he lifts the hood.

The weirdest recipe in my collection may be one that tells how to tenderize a steak while on a horseback ride.

You slip the steak under the saddle, cinch it up and ride away.

I tried that one. I put the steak under the saddle at the beginning of a 12-mile ride in the High Sierra to check out a county boundary line with a survey team.

At the end of the day the steak was as tender as I was. But it tasted like tender saddle and tender horsehide.

I once ruined a perfectly good lamb roast by cooking it in a mustard and salt plaster. This was a recipe I got out of what was supposed to be a legitimate cookbook.

Maybe I can get a warning from the surgeon general on my book.

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Thanksgiving dinner made with traditional foods

By MAUREEN CLANCY
Copley News Service

Folk who opt on Thanksgiving Day for the likes of quail, smoked salmon or, heaven forbid, Beef Wellington, clearly have no regard for taste or tradition.

Thanksgiving Day without a golden turkey, sweet potatoes and creamed onions is just another Thursday. And November without those days of mince pie-perfumed kitchens and mayo-smeared leftover turkey sandwiches would be just another 30 days to wait for Santa.

Even if turkey were a dry and bland-tasting bird (and it definitely is not if the cook is careful and creative), who can dispute the grandeur of butter swirled squash, tangy cranberry relish flecked with orange zest and walnuts, sweet potatoes gooped up with brown sugar, marshmallows and chopped pecans and a groaning board of homey pies and homemade pumpkin ice cream?

Why, even brussels sprouts and parsnips taste pretty good at this, the ultimate American celebration.

For those who feel as I do — that eating capon or beef on Thanksgiving would be as sacrilegious as sipping champagne in Clancy's Bar or eating boudin blanc at the ballpark — here are my favorite recipes for a memorable feast.

ROAST TURKEY WITH ORANGE, PRUNE AND CHESTNUT STUFFING

½ pound pitted prunes
½ cup seedless raisins
1 cup Port
1 lemon, seeded and thinly sliced
1 medium onion, finely chopped and sauteed 1 minute in 1 tablespoon butter
½ cup minced celery, tops included
1 large orange, peeled of all skin and pith, seeded and coarsely chopped
1 cup coarsely chopped canned, unsweetened chestnuts
½ teaspoon mace
Salt and freshly ground pepper, to taste
2 tablespoons lemon juice
2 cups bread crumbs
12- to 14-pound turkey, giblets removed and reserved
1 tablespoon dried sage
8 slices thick bacon
1 tablespoon flour

Combine prunes and raisins with Port in a bowl and soak in refrigerator overnight.

Transfer contents of the bowl to large saucepan. Add lemon slices, bring to boil, reduce heat and simmer 20 minutes or until fruit is tender, drain. Transfer fruit to chopping board, chop coarsely and transfer to large bowl. Add onion, celery, orange, chestnuts, mace, salt and pepper, lemon juice and bread crumbs. Toss and correct seasonings.

Preheat oven to 325 degrees. Season turkey with salt and pepper inside and out, rub sage throughout the cavity, pack loosely with the stuffing and truss. Bard the breast with bacon slices. Place turkey on rack in large roasting pan, cover and roast 2 to 2½ hours.

Meanwhile, place reserved giblets in saucepan with at least 3½ cups water, bring to boil and reduce heat, cover and simmer 30 minutes. Transfer giblets to chopping board and chop coarsely; set aside. Strain 3 cups of stock into bowl and set aside.

Remove bacon from turkey, baste bird with pan juices, increase heat to 450 degrees and continue roasting uncovered, 30 minutes or until golden brown.

Transfer turkey to heated platter, skim fat from pan juices, add flour and stir about 5 minutes, or until well blended and smooth. Add reserved stock slowly over moderate heat, stirring constantly; stir in reserved giblets. bring gravy to boil and serve piping hot in gravy boat.

From James Villas' "The Town & Country Cookbook" (Little, Brown, $24.95).

CRANBERRY CONSERVE

1 pound fresh cranberries
1½ cups water
1 cup sugar
½ cup seedless raisins
2 oranges, cleanly peeled, seeded and cut into small chunks
¾ cup chopped pecans

Place cranberries in large saucepan, add water and bring to boil. Reduce heat and simmer 3 to 5 minutes or until berries just pop open. Add sugar, raisins and orange chunks; stir and simmer 15 minutes. Stir in nuts and simmer 2 minutes. Remove pan from heat and cool slightly.

Spoon conserve into hot sterilized jars; seal and store in cool area. Or spoon mixture into jars, cover lightly with lids and refrigerate until ready to serve with roasted poultry or pork (keeps about two weeks under refrigeration). Makes about 2 pints.

SWEET POTATO AND PECAN PUDDING

1½ cups milk
½ cup butter or margarine
4 cups pared, grated sweet potatoes or yams
½ cup packed brown sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
½ teaspoon nutmeg
¼ teaspoon each cinnamon and ginger
¼ teaspoon salt
4 eggs, well beaten
½ cups chopped pecans
Pecan halves for decoration, (optional)

In saucepan combine and heat milk and butter. Stir into grated potatoes in owl and combine thoroughly. Add and combine brown sugar, vanilla, nutmeg, cinnamon, ginger and salt. Add beaten eggs and pecans, stirring to combine thoroughly. Pour mixture into 1½-quart casserole and bake 325 degrees or 1 hour. Arrange pecan halves on top of pudding, if wished. Bake an additional 30 minutes or until done. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

PUREE OF TURNIPS

3 pounds small white turnips
½-pound piece salt pork or 8 thick slices bacon
Freshly ground black pepper
Cayenne to taste
Salt to taste
2 tablespoons butter

Wash and peel turnips and cut into thin slices. Combine in saucepan turnips with salt pork (or bacon) and water to cover; cook uncovered about ½ hour or until tender. Drain, if necessary, reserving cooking liquid.

Puree turnips with half the salt pork (or bacon) and season to taste with pepper, cayenne, salt (if necessary) and butter. Add cooking liquid if too thick.

MIXED BAKED ONIONS WITH PECORINO AND PROVOLONE

½ pound shallots, peeled
1 head garlic, divided into cloves, peeled
2 tablespoons (¼ stick) butter
½ medium onion, diced
½ small carrot, diced
Bouquet garni (thyme, bay leaf, parsley stems)
2 tablespoons all-purpose flour
2 cups milk
½ cup peeled, seeded, chopped tomatoes or canned puree
6 tablespoons (¾ stick) butter
2 red onions, sliced into ½-inch rings
1 Spanish onion, sliced into ½-inch rings
Salt and freshly ground black pepper
¼ cup grated pecorino cheese
¼ cup shredded provolone cheese
2 tablespoons chopped fresh parsley

Blanch shallots and garlic cloves separately in boiling salted water until barely tender. Drain well and set aside.

Melt 2 tablespoons butter in heavy, large saucepan over medium-low heat. Add diced onion, carrot and bouquet garni. Cover and cook, stirring frequently, until onion is tender, about 10 minutes. Remove from heat and stir in flour. Return to heat and stir until golden, about 5 minutes. Remove from heat.

Whisk in half of the milk (1 cup) until smooth. Blend in remainder of milk. Increase heat to medium-high and bring to boil, stirring constantly. Reduce heat to low, add tomatoes. Simmer sauce 30 minutes, stirring occasionally.

Meanwhile, melt the 6 tablespoons butter in large, heavy skillet over low heat. Add sliced onions and blanched shallots and garlic mixture. Cover and cook until tender, stirring frequently 25 to 30 minutes.

Strain the sauce into clean saucepan; season with salt and pepper to taste. Add cooked onion mixture. (Can be prepared several hours ahead to this point).

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Butter shallow 1½ to 2 quart baking dish and top with cheeses. Bake until bubbly, about 30 minutes. Top with chopped parsley and serve. Makes 6 servings.

EGGPLANT AND FILBERT SPREAD

1 eggplant, about 1 pound
¾ cup ground toasted filberts
3 tablespoons mayonnaise
1 tablespoon lemon juice
2 garlic cloves, crushed with ¼ teaspoon each salt and ground ginger
⅛ teaspoon pepper

Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Remove stem from eggplant. In shallow baking dish bake eggplant 40 minutes or until soft. Cool eggplant, peel and chop it. In the large bowl of an electric mixer, beat eggplant to a puree. Beat in ground toasted filberts, mayonnaise, lemon juice, garlic cloves and pepper, chill, covered for at least 2 hours. Add salt to taste and serve with crackers or toast. Makes 1 cup.

PUMPKIN ICE CREAM

6 egg yolks
1 cup mashed cooked pumpkin (half a 1-pound can solid-pack pumpkin, not pumpkin pie filling)
1 cup sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon each cinnamon, nutmeg and ginger
4 cups heavy cream

In small bowl of electric mixer, beat yolks until pale, thick and creamy. Pace pumpkin in top of large double-boiler. Add yolks, sugar, salt, cinnamon, nutmeg and ginger. Place over hot water on moderate heat. Cook, stirring and scraping bottom with rubber spatula for 10 minutes or until slightly thickened.

Remove from bottom of double boiler and set aside, stirring occasionally until completely cool. If you wish, set the top of the double boiler in bowl of ice and water and stir constantly until cool.

In large chilled bowl with chilled beaters, whip cream until it holds a soft shape. If you beat until the cream is stiff it will make the ice cream heavy and buttery instead of light and creamy. In large bowl, fold pumpkin mixture and whipped cream together. Freeze according to manufacturer's directions for your churn. Makes 2 quarts.

COUNTESS TOULOUSE-LAUTREC'S FRENCH CHOCOLATE CAKE

1 pound semisweet chocolate
5 ounces (1¼ sticks) sweet butter, room temperature
4 eggs (large or extra-large) separated
1 tablespoon all-purpose flour (not sifted)
Pinch of salt
1 tablespoon sugar
Whipped cream

Adjust rack a third up from bottom of oven; preheat to 425 degrees. Separate bottom and sides of an 8-inch spring-form pan. (The cake will be only 1½ inches high on the sides, so pan may be shallow or deep. Or use an 8-inch layer cake pan that has a loose bottom.) Cut a round of baking pan liner paper or waxed paper to fit bottom of pan, and butter it on one side. Butter sides (not bottom) of pan. Put bottom of pan in place, close the clamp and place buttered paper in pan with buttered side up. Set aside.

Break up or coarsely chop chocolate and place in top of large double boiler over hot water on moderate heat. Cover until partially melted, then uncover and stir with rubber spatula until completely melted. Remove top of double boiler from hot water.

Add a third of the butter at a time and stir into hot chocolate with rubber spatula. Each addition of butter should be completely melted and incorporated before the next is added. Set aside to cool slightly.

In small bowl of electric mixer, beat egg yolks at high speed 5 to 7 minutes or until they are pale colored and thick. Add flour and beat on low speed just enough to incorporate flour.

Add yolks to chocolate (it may still be slightly warm but should not be hot), fold and stir gently to mix.

In small bowl, with clean beaters, beat egg whites and salt until they hold a soft shape. Add sugar and continue to beat only until whites hold a definite shape but not until they are stiff or dry. Fold half of the beaten whites into chocolate — do not be too thorough. Then fold chocolate into remaining whites, handling gently and folding only until both mixtures are blended.

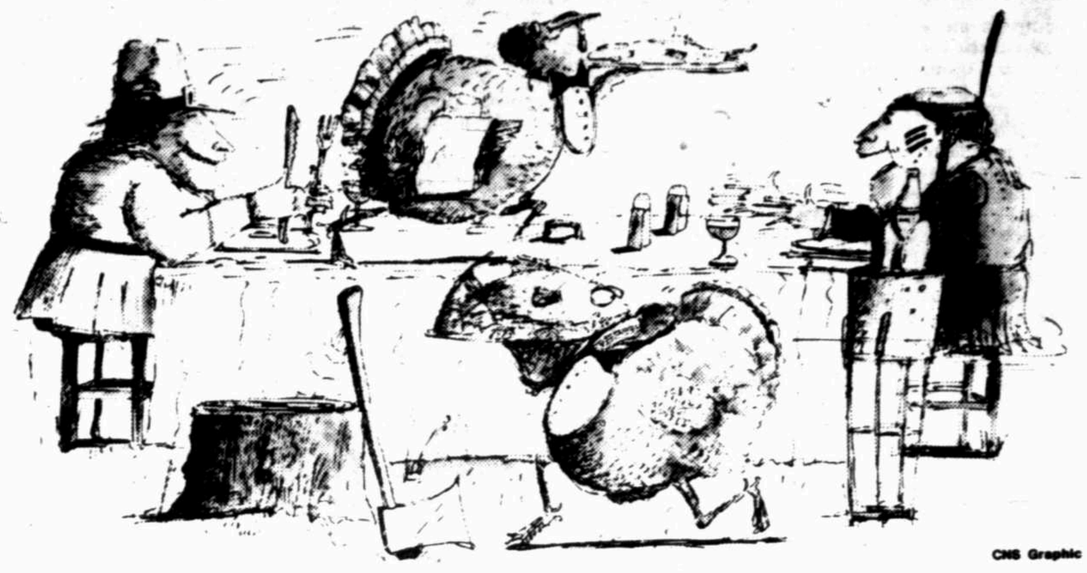
Turn into prepared pan. Rotate pan, first in one direction then the other, to level the batter.

Bake 15 minutes. Cake will be soft and you will think it is not done. But remove it from the oven. It will be only about 1 inch high in the middle, the rim will be higher than the middle, and the top will be cracked. Don't worry, it's OK.

With a small, sharp knife, carefully cut around side of hot cake, but do not remove sides of pan. Let cake stand in pan until it cools to room temperature. Then refrigerate for at least several hours or overnight. Cake must be firm.

To remove the cake, cut around the sides again with a small sharp knife. Remove side of pan. Cover cake with small cookie sheet or bottom of a quiche pan or anything flat and invert. Then carefully insert narrow metal spatula or table knife between bottom of pan and paper lining. Move it just enough to release bottom of pan. Remove bottom and peel off paper lining. Place serving plate over bottom of cake, then invert, leaving the cake right side up.

Serve with whipped cream.



CNS Graphic

Turkey questions answered by experts

Associated Press

For questions about preparing holiday turkeys, try the U.S. Department of Agriculture Meat and Poultry Hotline, 1-800-535-4555 (447-3333 in Washington, DC) 10 a.m.-4 p.m. (EST) weekdays year round. They can answer questions.

Weekdays from 8 a.m.-8 p.m. (CST) Nov. 3 to Dec. 23, callers can get quick answers to turkey-cooking questions by calling the Butterball Turkey Talk-Line, 1-800-323-4848. The line also operates from 8 a.m.-6 p.m. the two weekends before Thanksgiving, from 6 a.m.-7 p.m. Thanksgiving Day and 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Dec. 24 for last-minute queries.

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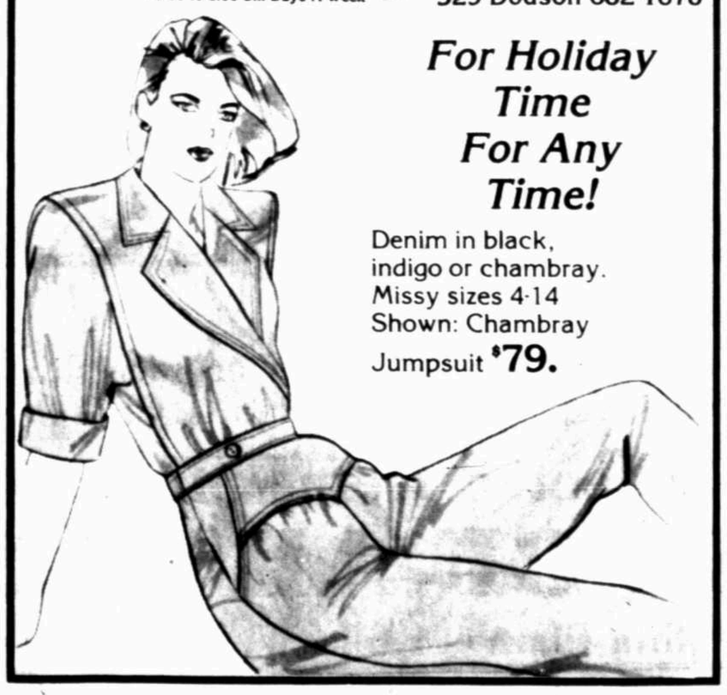
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Coming of winter brings SADness

Hearst News Service

Some people get temporarily depressed at the thought of a long cold winter. But others, mental health officials say, get a severe condition called "seasonal affective disorder" — or SAD.

SAD is a severe depression that comes every winter and leaves again in spring. People with SAD — mostly women — feel depressed, lack energy, sleep too much but never feel rested, overeat and crave carbohydrates during the winter. In spring, their behavior and attitude change markedly, when once again they feel active and energetic.

At the National Institute of Mental Health in Maryland, researchers have been studying SAD patients since Dr. Norman E. Rosenthal coined the term in 1981. They believe SAD may be caused by a chemical imbalance in the brain and that it is related to the amount of sunlight people receive.

NIH researchers discovered that SAD patients who sat in front of bright ultraviolet lamps for several hours a day were less depressed. They still aren't sure why it works, according to Paul Gaist, director of NIH seasonality studies, but the studies prove that SAD is more than a psychological problem.

CLINICAL DEPRESSION like SAD is very different from "the blues" that most people get, Gaist said.

"Most of us may be seasonal to one degree or another," he said, meaning that many people change their sleeping or eating habits with the season. SAD patients, however, are people who find the depression so severe they can't cope with their jobs, relationships or problems, Gaist said.

"We very strongly believe SAD is connected with the amount of light people receive," Gaist said. One theory is that bright light tends to suppress a hormone called melatonin. This hormone is secreted at night. In animals, it serves as a sort of cue to indicate the changing seasons. Humans with SAD may be abnormally sensitive to the hormone or have too much or too little of it.

In SAD treatment, patients are asked to sit for up to six hours a day within three feet of a full-spectrum ultraviolet lamp. The lamp emits light that is equivalent to standing before an open window on a sunny spring day, Gaist said.

Of the 150 patients who have been treated so far, most have found their depression began to lift during the first week. In a few cases, patients felt the light caused them to feel too "energized" or irritable, the Institute reported, which could mean the length of their treatment should be decreased or even discontinued.

GAIST NOTED that the light used in treatment must be bright ultraviolet light, which is why sitting underneath the typical household lamp for several hours won't work.

"We really have gained a lot of knowledge, but we still are just scraping the surface," Gaist said. For example, the Institute has yet to study whether the light takes effect through the eyes or the skin, and whether the reaction to light is different depending on whether patients receive it in the morning or at night. He also said the Institute wants to study SAD in adolescents and children.

Gaist said Institute researchers now believe SAD is more common than they originally thought. A newspaper article brought overwhelming response from people, he said.

"The response really indicates that this is not exactly a rare situation," he said. "It seems to be a significant percent of the population."

MORE INFORMATION on seasonal affective disorder is available from these agencies:

— Office of Public Inquiries, National Institute of Mental Health, Parklawn, Room 15-C05, 5600 Fisher's Lane, Rockville, MD 20857. Call: 301 443-4513. This office will send literature explaining the NIH studies on SAD as well as a list of centers across the country where SAD is being studied or treated.

— "Light Ideas," 1037 Taft St., Rockville, MD 20850. Cal: 303 424-LITE. "Light Ideas" sells ultraviolet lamps which it markets under the trademark name "Sun Box." It is the supplier for the National Institute of Mental Health and also has sold boxes for use in homes, hospitals and businesses. The firm sells two models of lamps which sell for $349 and $449. The store also provides customers with free literature on the product and on current research in light therapy.

— Affective Disorders Clinic, Michigan State University. Call: 517-353-3070. Led by Dr. Robert Bielski, an associate professor of psychiatry, the clinic treats patients with severe depression and has worked with some SAD patients. The clinic does not offer light therapy, according to Bielski, but does recommend such therapy to patients who have ready access to an ultraviolet light source.

'Canine Companions' offer independence

Associated Press

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — The sign on the dog's back says "Please don't pet me. I am working."

For Kimberly Ford of Boalsburg, Centre County, the sign is a necessity. It lets people know that her dog, Genesis, isn't just an ordinary pet. Genesis is a "service" dog.

Ms. Ford, 29, was disabled in an auto accident in 1981 and now suffers from aseptic necrosis, or "bone death," in her left shoulder and arm.

Recently she received a service dog from Canine Companions for Independence. The program, based in Santa Rosa, Calif., offers the disabled a chance to expand their opportunities through the use of a working dog.

Genesis was taught 89 commands for everything from pulling Ford's wheelchair to collecting groceries from a store shelf (and then paying for them at the checkout). After passing an intensive, two-week training program in Santa Rosa, Ford brought Genesis home.

Now the challenge is to develop a working bond between owner and pet. For the first 30 days, only Ms. Ford is supposed to interact with the dog. Her parents, Chester and Louise Ford, with whom she lives, are discouraged from petting or making eye contact with Genesis.

Ms. Ford says a total bond is required for an effective working team.

"This is so Genesis looks to me for all her needs — both physical and psychological," she said.

The delicate bonding process takes three months, she said, and requires the public's acceptance and understanding.

Seeing-eye dogs for the blind are no longer an uncommon sight, but Ms. Ford's service dog is a new concept in the State College area. The novelty has made it difficult for her.

Persistent problems with the public have prompted Ford to make the sign for Genesis. The sign, which is bordered with hearts to signify their loving partnership, is a small step in promoting public etiquette.

Ms. Ford says she doesn't want people to consider her rude for not permitting contact with Genesis. But she fears too much attention too soon will ruin the dog's effectiveness.

Service dogs cost $5,000 to raise and train, and improper handling can ruin a dog for life, Ms. Ford said. For now, she keeps a low profile.

Ms. Ford is eager to spread the word about Canine Companions — once she's built up the necessary bond with Genesis. She says Genesis is an "emotional icebreaker" that brings the handicapped into the picture with positive attention.

The Lions Club helped defray the cost of Ms. Ford's California training session.

Alternatives to baldness pursued

Copley News Service



CNS Graphic

Robert Moore's hair had a mind of its own.

"I didn't have a choice in the matter," says Moore, 21. "At 17, my hair was thin and fine. From then on, I would notice in the shower more and more hair coming out."

His dark brown locks used to wave in the wind. He didn't realize it then, but they were waving goodbye, falling at a rate far exceeding the 100-a-day most people drop.

In January, Moore followed the example of Howard Cosell, William Proxmire, William Shatner and Jimmy Stewart. He bought a toupee.

"People who do not know me cannot tell," Moore says of the $595 custom rug that clothes his naked scalp. "I can even go on the rides at Magic Mountain and no problem."

Hair. In the '60s the Aquarius generation sang about it. In the '70s they styled it. In the '80s they are losing it.

Two-thirds of all American men are bald or balding by the time they hit 65; 30 percent hit that grim milestone before turning 40.

As Yuppies gain years and lose hair, an industry booms. The hair replacement business trims $200 million from the American public every year, according to Bald-Headed Men of America.

"That's drugs, plugs and rugs," says John T. Capps III, the shiny-topped president of the bald-is-beautiful outfit located in, ahem, Morehead City, N.C.

CAPPS ARGUES that no satisfactory alternative to male pattern baldness exists:

- Minoxidil, a drug developed by the Upjohn Co. for the treatment of high blood pressure, has revived some dormant scalps — and grown hair on ears, arms, faces and stomachs as well.
- Hair implants involve a long, painful procedure.
- "Hair weaves," a technique that combines live hair with strands of human or synthetic hair, are expensive and require constant adjustment.
- Some entrepreneurs promote vigorous massage of the scalp in the belief that increased circulation to the scalp helps retain hair. Most experts disagree.

The solutions may be illusory, but the anxiety caused by baldness — especially among Baby Boomers — is genuine.

There's no connection between hair loss and diet or exercise or grooming. It's strictly genetics and the guilty genes can be supplied by Mom or Dad. And no one rationally connects baldness with a loss of virility.

But men, especially young men, are not always rational. Many are reaching for the same weapon their hairless fathers and grandfathers did before them — a toupee.

AFTER MAKING toupees for 30 years, Peter Berk has noticed a change in his clientele.

"They are younger," says Berk, owner of the Artistic Co. "They are coming in earlier to get their hairpieces. They don't wait until their 50s."

And they are going for the more expensive hair pieces, ranging from $500 to $1,000 or more.

Part of the toupee's continued appeal, says Carol Erickson, owner of a toupee shop, is that new synthetic materials have made more comfortable and natural-looking rugs.

Toupees that resemble Davy Crockett's coonskin cap are "hair replacements of the past," maintains Erickson.

Designers can fashion hairpieces that appear to "grow" in the same direction as the natural hair, behaving in lifelike fashion in wind and weather. Some of Erickson's custom-made toupees come complete with receding hairlines, flecks of gray and even a cowlick.

New customers sit down in a Erickson's shop and watch the video taped testimonial of Terry Bradshaw, former Pittsburgh Steelers quarterback and owner of a New Man toupee.

"I started losing hair at 18," he says in regretful tones. "When you are doomed, you are doomed ... I would never choose being bald. Not now, not then, not never."

Moore, one of Erickson's clients, understood.

"It was slowly going away, disappearing," he says of his hair. "From the top, going back, about halfway back."

Working as the manager of a limousine service, Moore wanted a more youthful appearance. But his first toupee was a disaster.

"All the hair fell out of the unit in the first three months," he says.

HE CAME TO Erickson. She molded a plastic form over his head. A base of fine, mesh-like material was cut out to match the shape of Moore's skull. Synthetic fibers, selected from more than 40 colors to match his hair, were sewn in.

Two clips from the toupee's underside grasp existing hairs on Moore's scalp. Liquid adhesive, brushed onto the hairpiece's liner, also keeps the rug in place.

Synthetic hair requires as much or more care than the real thing. At night, Moore uses a solvent to loosen the sticky adhesive and lift off his toupee Once a month, Erickson shampoos, conditions, re-curls and styles it.

Berk, like Erickson, constructs toupees on a netlike base.

"It is very cool to wear," he says. "Because of the thinness, you don't accumulate any heat."

And, like Erickson, Berk reports that business is good. He sells about four hairpieces a week.

"They want to look younger, more vigorous, I guess," he says. "It really takes off 10 or 20 years off your age."

It can also hide the effects of surgery or chemotherapy.

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OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, November 23 1 p.m.-6p.m.
30% to 50% SALE
ON ALL CHRISTMAS ITEMS.
Register for our Turkey giveaway.



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The Canopy presents the members of The Canopy Fashion Council, 16 juniors and seniors from Lee High School and Midland High School. On Saturday, November 29, at 11:30 a.m. these young women will sponsor JUST SAY YES to the Youth Centers, a fashion presentation and fajita luncheon to benefit the Youth Centers of both high schools. This event will be held at Midland Country Club, and tickets are $10.00 for adults and $5.00 for students. For tickets call The Canopy, 683-8474, or either of the two Youth Centers.

THE Canopy

★★★★★ Christmas ★★★★★ Specials ★★★★★

Talking Bears
Records & Repeats
reg. 36.99
SALE
31.99

7ft.
reg. 169.00
SALE 119.95
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Spruce Christmas Trees

16" Straw Heart Wreaths
reg. 4.49
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50 Super Brite Christmas Lights Indoor/Outdoor
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25% OFF
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42" in.
various color
reg. 9.50
SALE
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Christmas Ornaments On Sale



Decorate A T-Shirt, Tennis Shoes, or Sweatshirt For Someone Special
with Rhinestones, Conchos, Fabric Paints, Chili Peppers & Velour Appliques.
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SHORTENING
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3-Lb. Can **$1.98**

LIBBY'S PUMPKIN
16-OZ. CAN **69¢**

HELLMANN'S Mayonnaise
Regular or Light
32-OZ JAR **$1.69**

NESTLE'S CHOCOLATE CHIPS **$1.99**
All Varieties—10-12 OZ SIZES

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5-Lb. Bag **59¢**
LIMIT -1- WITH $10.00 PURCHASE

"HY-TOP" PEAS FOIL WRAP 17-OZ CAN **2 FOR $1**

"HY-TOP" CUT ASPARAGUS 14.5-OZ CAN **$1.19**

REYNOLDS WRAP ALUMINUM FOIL
25-Ft. Roll **69¢**

BROWN 'N SERVE ROLLS
12-Count Pkg.
BUY -1- GET -1- FREE!

BETTY CROCKER SUPER MOIST **LAYER CAKE MIXES** 18½-OZ. BOX **79¢**

BETTY CROCKER READY TO SPREAD **FROSTINGS** All Flavors Except Coconut Pecan 16½-OZ **$1.69**

OCEAN SPRAY
CRANBERRY SAUCE
—Jellied or Whole—
16-oz. Can
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KRAFT MINIATURE MARSHMALLOWS	10½-OZ PKG	65¢
KLEENEX DINNER NAPKINS	50-CT BOX Pre-Priced 79	75¢
AUNT JEMIMA CORN MEAL	Buttermilk Corn Meal Mix Yellow White—5-Lb. Bag	$1.29
CONCHO VALLEY PECAN PIECES	12-OZ BAG	$3.19
SWANSON BROTH	Chicken or Beef 14-OZ CAN	2 FOR $1
VANDALIA MANDARIN ORANGES	11-OZ CAN	2 FOR 89¢

"HY-TOP" LIGHT CORN SYRUP 32-OZ BTL **$1.19**

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Non-Aerosol
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8-OZ. PUMP
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NUPRIN
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TABLETS-50 Ct.
$3.49

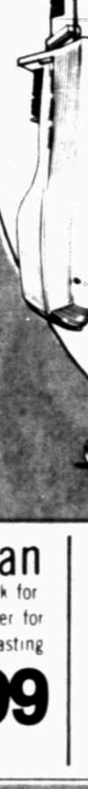
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SPECIAL 3-PACK
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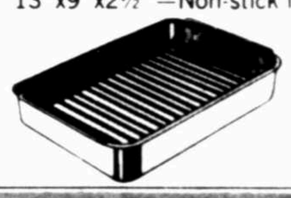
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MODEL EK 15 D
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E-Z Foil Rack 'n Roast
ROASTER
Rectangular or Oval
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Foley Bake 'N Broil Pan
13"x9"x2½"—Non-stick interior. Use rack for cooling—together for broiling & roasting



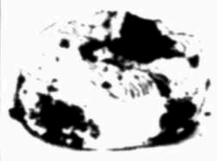
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8-inch, 2-layer





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8-inch Regular **$2.99**
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ASSORTED FRUIT PIES
Apple, Cherry, Blueberry, Peach, Pineapple, Apple Crumb, or Strawberry Rhubarb . . .
8-INCH LATTICE STYLE
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30-OZ. - COOKIES OR PASTRIES
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8-lb. to 16-lb. Average Lb. 79¢

Grade A DUCKS	5- to 7-lb Average Lb.	$1.39
Pillsbury PIE CRUST	15-OZ PKG	$1.49
Bar-S SKILLET BACON	12-OZ PKG	$1.59
Bar-S Smoked Sausage	Lb.	$1.89
Decker Jumbo Franks	1-Lb PKG	$1.49

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GOOCH DRY CURED HAMS Lb. $2.59 Natural Juice—Whole or Half	WILSON BONELESS HAMS Lb. $3.39 Regular or Honey Cured

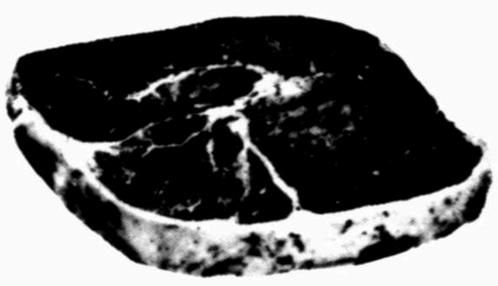
BUTTERBALL TURKEYS SELF BASTING ALL SIZES Lb. $1.19

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73% LEAN FRESH GROUND BEEF ANY SIZE PACKAGE — Lb. 88¢

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U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS RUMP ROAST	Lb.	$1.98
DECKER SLICED LUNCH MEATS	All Varieties 12-OZ. PKG.	$1.19

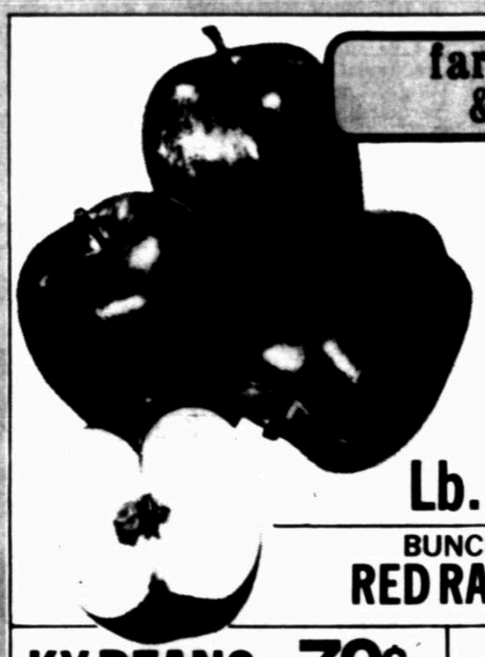


U.S.D.A. CHOICE ROUND STEAK BONELESS Lb. $1.69

CELERY CRISP GREEN PASCAL —STALK— 39¢



farm fresh fruit & vegetables



RED DELICIOUS APPLES Lb. 59¢

BUNCH RED RADISHES 3 Bchs. FOR $1

KY BEANS	Lb. 79¢	YELLOW ONIONS	5 Lbs. FOR $1
GREEN ONIONS	4 Bchs. FOR $1	BROCCOLI	BUNCH 79¢
ACORN SQUASH	Lb. 29¢	YAMS	3 Lbs. FOR $1

Ocean spray



CRANBERRIES 12-OZ. PKG. 89¢

ASPARAGUS Lb. $2.39	BELGIUM ENDIVE Lb. $1.99	PERSIAN LIMES 20 FOR $1	KIWI FRUIT 5 FOR $1	RADICHIO HEAD 79¢

Engagements

REDWINE-RITCHIE

Joy Deann Redwine and Robert Guy Ritchie, both of Midland, plan to marry 2 p.m. Dec. 27 at First Assembly of God Church of Midland. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Redwine and Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Ritchie, all of Midland.

Miss Redwine attended Lee High School and earned her G.E.D. from Midland College. She is employed with Dillard's Department Store. Her fiance is a graduate of Midland Christian High School and is working toward a degree in psychology from Texas Tech University in Lubbock.



Joy Deann Redwine and Robert Guy Ritchie

RAINE-GRICE

Patricia Ann Raine and Phillip Wayne Grice, both of Midland, are planning a 7 p.m. Feb. 14, 1987, wedding at First Presbyterian Chruch in Midland. Parents of the bride-elect are Mr. and Mrs. C. Macon Raine of Corpus Christi. The future bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Paul F. Grice of Muskogee, Okla.

Miss Raine graduated from Richard King High School in Corpus Christi and the University of Texas at Austin. She is director of American Institute of Bankers and is employed with RepublicBank First National Midland. Her fiance is a graduate of Muskogee High School and the University of Tulsa. He is a member of Society of Petroleum Engineers. He is employed with Enserch Exploration Inc. in Midland.



Patricia Ann Raine and Phillip Wayne Grice

SAUNDERS-WOOD

Mr. and Mrs. David H. Saunders of Dalhart announce the engagement of their daughter Kelly Ann of Midland to Larry Dean Wood, also of Midland. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Woody L. Wood of Lovington, N.M.

The wedding is scheduled for 2 p.m. Jan. 17, 1987, at Fannin Terrace Baptist Church in Midland.

Miss Saunders earned an associates of applied arts degree in fashion merchandising from Bauder Fashion College in Arlington. She is a revenue accounting clerk with Adobe Resources Inc. Her fiance graduated from Lovington High School and attended Midland College, where he earned a journeyman's degree in carpentry. He is construction superintendent with Lee Lewis Construction.



Kelly Ann Saunders

LINTON-COLLINS

Mr. and Mrs. Dalton E. Linton of Midland announce the engagement of their daughter Cindy to Steven A. Collins, son of Anne Collins of Fort Worth and the late John E. Collins. The wedding is planned for 7 p.m. Dec. 19 at Pioneer Drive Baptist Church in Abilene.

Miss Linton is a graduate of Midland High School and a senior psychology major at Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene. She is employed with All American Fitness Centers Inc. Her fiance graduated from Western Hills High School in Fort Worth and earned a bachelor's degree from McMurray College. He is employed with A.L. Williams in Fort Worth.



Cindy Linton

More couples look past age differences

By MARSHA SEFF
Copley News Service

"Sex is a big part of our relationship; I won't deny that."

"Age doesn't matter; the relationship matters."

"I had already walked the roads he was just paving, and this deflated his ego."

"I fell into the role of caretaker, then he grew up."

"If not for him, I would never have had a child at this point in my life. For that I am eternally grateful."

This mixed bag of experiences comes from couples who are or have been involved in older women-younger men relationships. Couples such as 41-year-old Betty Isaac, an adult education teacher, and her husband, 31-year-old Jerry, a bus driver. A friend introduced them when Jerry was only 17, and they have been married for nine and one-half years.

"We started out as friends," says Betty, who already had a "miserable" marriage behind her. "I thought it was totally ridiculous and, at best, temporary." But a year later, they moved in together, Jerry deciding to grow a mustache so he'd look older.

Meanwhile, Betty's former husband, mortified by the relationship and convinced she had gone crazy, kept their daughter. Betty says she didn't see her daughter again for four years.

BUT DESPITE the pain of the separation and any other problems caused by the non-traditional relationship, Betty contends that the couple's happiness was well worth it. "I saw my chance for happiness, and I didn't care what anyone else thought. And I was right. It's been 14 years since we met, and it just gets better and better." Together, they now have a 7-year-old son.

The Isaacs are one of an increasing number of couples opting for older women-younger men partnerships. No longer considered an aberration, these non-traditional relationships appear to be here to stay, according to Fran Joslyn, a Ph.D. candidate at San Diego's Professional School of Psychological Studies who is writing her dissertation on the subject.

As traditional marriages continue to fail at astounding rates, "people are trying different ways of making relationships work," says Joslyn, who at 39 is married to a man 13 years her junior.

Not surprisingly, these couples don't seem to be bound by stereotypes, societal or family expectations. Besides the age difference, many of them come from different cultural, religious and educational backgrounds and even different races.

According to Joslyn and other psychologists who have studied the subject, several factors in today's society are adding to the viability of these non-traditional partnerships:

Society, which once accused these older women of "cradle robbing," seems more tolerant. With stars like Joan Collins marrying younger men, women have new role models. While these relationships still aren't a parent's ideal fantasy, friends of the couple are often supportive, even envious.

With more women returning to school or entering the job market, they have more opportunity to meet men of all ages.

Because an increasing number of women are working and don't have to depend on men for financial security, they can give more weight to emotional considerations.

THE INCREASING status, success and financial independence of older women is making them more appealing as potential mates. At the same time, they feel like they're entitled to seek out men, that they don't have to wait for someone to choose them.

Women live longer than men and continue to want companionship.

Though women may indeed improve with age, their dating situation does not. There just aren't enough middle-aged and older men to go around. Even the ones who are looking for mates are usually looking at younger women.

As a result of these factors, more single people are keeping their options open, looking beyond age.

Says Dave Cary, a psychologist who has done an extensive study of the subject, "The advantages and disadvantages of older women-younger men relationships lie in the lack of an institutionalized social framework. The advantage is that the couple is allowed to be more adventurous and creative in their lifestyle. The disadvantage is that they don't have guideposts to provide them with answers when problems arise."

Compared with more traditional partnerships, Cary has found that younger men feel that their older partners understand them better, have more similar needs and interests and are more equal partners. At the same time, the older women feel less pressure to change, see themselves as more assertive and likely to seduce their partners and find sex more frequently satisfying.

"Because the traditional role expectations are not there, the couple can concentrate on mutual needs and interests, and enjoy one another's company for what it is worth," says Cary. In a sense, he adds, there is a type of role reversal, with the older woman more in control, much as the older man has been in control in traditional relations. And so the man is off the hook, so to speak, in terms of feeling he has to "perform" either sexually or financially.

ALTHOUGH THERE'S always the chance that women in these relationships may be viewed as mother figures, Cary's research did not bear this out. On the contrary, his studies showed that men in older-women relationships are less likely than men in traditional relationships to treat their partners like their mothers.

Like all relationships, these non-traditional partnerships are neither all good nor all bad. Some of these partnerships are successful; others are mired in unhappiness. Some have already lasted 14 years and longer; others never make it past the initial problems.

Certainly at the top of the list of pluses is what many couples claim is "extraordinary" sex.

When they met, Joslyn says, "Geoff was totally inexperienced. He had no hang-ups and I could teach him. He was a quick learner and a very giving sex partner."

Psychologist and sex therapist Linda Savage agrees that sex, indeed, is one of the attractions. At 41, Savage is married to 33-year-old Gary Reinhardt, an electrical contractor. According to the psychologist, "Older women and younger men are a better sexual match since women peak sexually later than men."

Her husband agrees: "I've never met anyone like her, especially her energy and openness to sex."

It was Geoff Joslyn's high energy that initially attracted Fran to him in one of their college classes. He was a 19-year-old single, studying to be a molecular biologist and geneticist; she was a 32-year-old divorcee who had returned to school for nursing and later a psychology degree. Says Fran, "A man my age would have taken me out to dinner; Geoff took me to play racquetball."

TRUE, SAYS Connie Thurston, an account executive for a market research company, who was 24 years older than her live-in partner of eight years. With four children from a previous marriage (the oldest was older than her lover), Connie says the couple played tennis almost daily and enjoyed camping and hiking. "We were wonderful playmates," she says.

The question of children in these relationships comes with its share of blessings and problems. While many of the women have already had their families or have chosen not to, their younger husbands often want to start a family. "We went around with that issue for three years," says Fran Joslyn. "Finally, I gave in and we compromised on one child. Now, my child is the highlight of my life."

Married six months, Savage is expecting her first child in January. "If you'd asked me a month before we met, I would have told you there was no way I was going to have a child. I had already planned to have my tubes tied, but the doctor canceled at the last minute."

Some of the women admit that they feel forced into having children so late in life. Those who refuse say they often feel guilty, some eventually leaving their partner because of that guilt.

New mothers or not, the older women contend that their relationship with a younger man has a rejuvenating quality. Says Savage, "People say I look younger."

Staying young and healthy-looking is especially important to older women, Fran Joslyn believes. "For a woman to turn 40 in our society is a heavy thing," she says. "In this type of relationship, you're entering middle age and he's still a young guy."

TO COMPENSATE, Fran says she pays a great deal of attention to the way she looks. She exercises regularly and has dieted down to a size 5.

Although 56-year-old Connie Thurston looks years younger than her chronolgical age, she says her former live-in lover once offered to dye his hair gray if it would make her feel better.

For many of the younger men, maturity of their partner is definitely a plus. Says Andre Beraha, a 27-year-old Brazilian who has been married to 41-year-old Ginger for five years, "She had definite ideas of what she wanted out of life and how to get it." The Beraha situation is even more interesting, Andre points out, when you consider the fact that he comes from "a macho society, where the man has to be the same age or older than his wife."

Older women-younger men relationships are far from storybook perfect. Negatives include everything from such minor inconveniences as different tastes in music and friends to bigger problems like unsupportive relatives, emotional differences and problems with parenting children who may be close to the same age as the young spouse.

For example, writer Michael Gailbraith, 31, blames his relationship with his girlfriend's three teenage daughters for ending his relationship with her. Ten years his partner's junior, Mike says he felt he couldn't discipline the girls properly. "I wasn't a father figure to them, and I never would be."

THE MAN'S relative immaturity in these relationships seems to be one of the biggest stumbling blocks. Fran Joslyn recalls the emotional immaturity of her own young husband when they were first married: "He was intolerant, self-righteous and less accepting of people's idiosyncrasies. He was less willing to take responsibility for his actions."

Fortunately, Fran points out, "he was always willing to talk about things; that's what kept us hanging in."

Connie Thurston, whose much younger friend left her after eight years, admits that she made the mistake of playing mother. When they met, he was 23 and she was 46. It was natural, she says, to fall into the role of caretaker and teacher. The problem, she realizes now, was that he grew up and no longer wanted someone to baby him.

Fortunately, the older women say, the maturity gap lessens as the men get older. Meantime, the age difference doesn't necessarily have to mean a gap in maturity, according to Betty Isaac. Sure, she says, "my goals and aspirations are 10 years ahead of Jerry's." But as a result, "I expect more of him, and he lives up to my expectations."

Of her long-term relationship with her younger husband, Isaac concludes, "He gave me back my life. I've never been happier. This is the way marriage should be."

Lifestyle policies

The policies for publication of announcements in the Lifestyle Department of The Midland Reporter-Telegram are:

Information for Sunday pages must be in our office by 5 p.m. the preceding Tuesday. For publication in a weekday paper, we must receive the information by noon two days before the information is to run. For example, an item for Wednesday's paper must be received by noon Monday.

Engagement announcements must appear at least two weeks before the wedding date. Wedding announcements must appear within one month of the event.

Engagements, weddings, anniversaries and club notices must be submitted in writing on forms available in the Lifestyle office. All materials must include the signature and telephone number of the person submitting them. These items appear in the Sunday paper only.

We cannot mail pictures or forms to persons within Midland. Pictures must be picked up in the Lifestyle office within one month after publication. Unclaimed photos are discarded after a month.

Photographs may be submitted with bridal announcements, but are not required. Portraits of the either the bride-elect or of the future bride and bridegroom together may be submitted with engagement announcements. Wedding photographs should be of the bride only.

Photos should be vertical, black and white, glossy finish, studio portraits. Studio color pictures may be submitted, but they may reproduce poorly. Quality reproduction cannot be assured when color prints are used. In general, snapshots are not acceptable.

There is no charge for publication of photographs and stories.

AAUW sponsors lunch with Santa

From Staff Reports

"Lunch With Santa," an annual holiday event sponsored by Midland Branch of American Association of University Women, will be Dec. 6 at American Legion Hall, 501 Air Park Road. Sessions will be 11-11:45 a.m. and 12:15-1 p.m.

Santa Claus will be on hand to talk to the children. Other favorites such as Big Bird, Miss Piggy, Snowman, Care Bear and Santa's elves will also attend.

Tickets are $3 each. Parents may request prefered time; all children must be accompanied by an adult. No tickets will be available at the door. For reservations call 697-4974 or 686-9277.

Funds raised will help finance scholarships. Midland Branch AAUW awards three $500 scholarships to senior girls from Midland, Lee and Greenwood High Schools, and a $400 grant to a woman who wishes to complete her education at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin. Nationally, AAUW awards more than $1 million to women seeking advanced degrees or working on research projects. The Texas State Division has established an endowment in the name of astronaut Judith Resnick.

History ignores women's pursuits

BOSTON (UPI) — History books have an almost universal tendency to ignore the contributions of women. In the Middle Ages in particular, women were seen as drudges, political pawns to be married off, or, at best, glamorous figureheads who presided over the chivalric courts of love.

But those images were far from reality. Picture researcher Sally Fox has produced a timeless calendar which is both instructive and a work of art. "The Medieval Woman: An Illuminated Book of Days" uses illuminations to document the varied careers which women in the Middle Ages pursued.

The illustrations, taken from contemporary works such as Boccaccio's "Le livre des femmes nobles et renommees," depict women pursuing careers ranging from entertainment to mining to medicine.

The illustrations do not concentrate on noblewomen; apparently women from all classes pursued a wide variety of careers. In fact, her research turned up many more illustrations than Fox was able to use in one calendar.

While the book contains sufficient space to write out daily activities, and this calendar can be used any year, main importance is historical.

"The Medieval Woman" is published by New York Graphic Society Books, a division of Little, Brown and Company.



Proofs For Christmas

SAM·HOLLIS PHOTOGRAPHY

For economical elegance, plan your next function at The Midland Hilton.



Enchanced by luxurious banquet rooms and coniplemented by exquisite cuisine, your next event will be a smashing success at The Midland Hilton.

Whether planning an intimate dinner party or throwing a gala reception, our Sales and Catering staff can help you plan the perfect affair.

Our beautifully decorated banquet rooms will comfortably welcome up to 800 guests. And, our vast catering menu offers selections to fit every taste and budget. Plus, you can count on our quality service and presentation.

Let us help you plan the perfect affair — elegant and economical — at The Midland Hilton.

Remember! Now's the time to plan your Christmas events!

Because you deserve the best...

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Wall at Loraine Midland, Texas 79701
915/683-6131

FOUR DIAMOND AWARD

Weddings

RICE-KRAWIETZ

Jean Rice and Dennis Anthony Krawietz Jr., both of Midland, were married 2 p.m. Saturday at St. Ann's Catholic Church in Midland. The Rev. Clifford Blackburn, O.M.I., officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Rice of Ellenville, N.Y. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Krawietz of Midland.

Margaret Rice of Midland was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Elizabeth Rice of Ellenville, sister of the bride, Peggy Avery of Miami Lakes, Fla., and Paola Pinque of Temple.

Ken Krawietz of Midland served his brother as best man. Ushers were Gregory Rice of Ellenville, brother of the bride, and Tim Repman of Midland. Groomsmen were Tom Krawietz and Paul Krawietz of Midland, brothers of the bridegroom, and Mike Henley of Houston.



Mrs. Dennis Anthony Krawietz Jr.

After a honeymoon in New Orleans the couple will live in Midland.

LEWIS-HUDSON

Stacy Lewis of Austin became the bride of Donald Boris Hudson, also of Austin, 5 p.m. Saturday at First Baptist Church of Midland. The Rev. Dr. Daniel Vestal officiated.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Scott Lewis of Midland. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hudson of Victoria.

Sandra Kretzler of Lubbock was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Jannifer Crawford of Houston, Andrea Redcay and Vicki Shipley of Lubbock; and Patricia Hicks of Lubbock served as bridesmatron.

J.D. Gray of Victoria was best man. Ushers were Steve Lewis of Lubbock, brother of the bride, Bain Cate of Witchita, Kan., Ben Sheeran of Victoria and Brent Van Sickle of Fort Worth. Groomsmen were Robert Grote of Austin, Mace Bennett of Victoria, John Ledyard of Waco and Donnie Kissinger of Victoria.

Following a wedding trip to St. Thomas, U.S. Virgin Islands, the couple will live in Austin.



Mrs. Donald Boris Hudson

SOUTHERLAND-LOOKABAUGH

Pamela Kristin Southerland of Midland became the bride of Andrew Dale Lookabaugh, also of Midland, 2:30 p.m. Saturday at Grace Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Jerry Kelly officiated.

Parents of the bride are Joan Elizabeth Southerland and Robert D. Southerland, both of Midland. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lookabaugh of Midland.

Sharla Dawn Hamil of Lubbock was matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Pamela Emerson and Diane Degenfelder of Midland, and Samantha Zett of Lubbock.

Matthew Lookabaugh of Austin served his brother as best man. Ushers were Bryan Raschke and Daniel Hamil of Lubbock. Gary Caussey, John Sikes and Danny Cantrell, all of Midland were groomsmen.

Following a honeymoon in California and Lake Tahoe, the couple will live in Lubbock.



Mrs. Andrew Dale Lookabaugh

BOISVERT-BATTLES

LANHAM, Md. — Janelle Gaie-Ann Boisvert of Riverdale and Byron William Battles of Seabrook were married recently in St. Matthias Church in Lanham. The Rev. Karl Chimiak and the Rev. Dave Miller officiated.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. William E. Boisvert of New Carrollton. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T.E. Battles of Midland, Texas.

Kancy Janson of Ellicott City was matron of honor. Brandon Morse Battles of Fort Worth, Texas, was best man for his brother. Ushers and groomsmen were John Strovers and brother of the bride Steve Boisvert, both of Laurel.

After honeymooning in Ocho Rios, Jamaica, the couple lives in Seabrook.



Mrs. Byron William Battles

Old institution of marriage gets new look

By NAOMI BLIVEN
Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service

NEW YORK — There has been an epidemic of weddings this year — Tatum, Fergie, Caroline, Hana (Mandlikova), and last month Ashley, the daughter of our friend Sheila, who married at our house. Perhaps I shouldn't have put that last one in. You don't know the young woman, so why should you care? Still, the chances are you don't know any of the others, either, but nonetheless millions of us around the globe read about, looked at pictures of, and very likely hashed over minutiae of the weddings of these young strangers. Why?

Partly, I suppose, because weddings answer an ineradicable human love of pageantry. Pomp, formality, spectacle and ritual behavior are scarce in modern society. In past epochs, royalty and nobility (and, in most societies, religious figures) knew that it was part of their trade to provide color for the poor.

Color in every sense, including the literal, since poor folk could only afford to dress in "natural" earth tones, browns and beiges we admire but that they found drab, particularly by contrast to the grandees' gorgeous purples and crimsons trimmed with fur, highlighted with gilt. In time, as old Europe grew richer, prosperous city folk aped their betters and medieval guilds paraded through towns looking as gaudy as they could afford to.

BUT THIS year, in New York City, our local union leaders decided not to hold a Labor Day parade in order to let their members enjoy the day off at the beaches. There isn't much left in the way of national displays — the Tournament of Roses, Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade, every four years an inauguration and every decade a whoop-it-up Fourth of July. No wonder we cherish weddings.

Then, too, in an open society like our own, we all have at least a chance to become upstarts. We are all in the grip of Good Taste, if we could only figure out what it is. We study the details of high-life weddings to learn how flashy we can be without being vulgar. Sometimes we get a shock — wedding invitations with pictures on them, like fancy new bank checks, are a little further than we thought we dared go.

Sometimes we feel we hit the bull's-eye; I might as well tell you that the bride at our house wore off-white silk organza to match the ivory panels of old lace that the dressmaker had found and worked into the gown, and that all the flowers were shades of pink. Her mother, who is allergic to wine, nevertheless decided — correctly, as the guests agreed — to splurge on top-notch champagne.

There is another puzzle about our intense response to weddings: The statistics on divorce nowadays suggest that these dressy events may be dress rehearsals rather than definitive performances. It seems to make no difference. We are as moved as if the troth plighted were indeed unique in their lives — "till death us do part." Readers will doubtless recall the facts and the gossip in the backgrounds of the headline weddings.

IN THE case of the wedding at our house, both sets of parents had been divorced — as, for that matter, had many of the guests — but we were all moved to tears of joy or sympathy by the ceremony. (The liturgy was traditional, but the minister did let the couple add a text of their choice, and they picked the verses from Chapter IV of Ecclesiastes, beginning "Two are better than one.")

Were we all merely silly or sentimental? Were we using the occasion to summon up memories of our younger selves? Or were we, loving the young people, allowing ourselves to rejoice in their happiness by deliberately forgetting that a wedding is not infallibly a happy ending? I think not. I think that, whatever our individual experience, weddings symbolize our deepest hopes and intuitions of the good: union, creativity and continuity.

Weddings are emblematic of exchange, sharing and spiritual and mental enrichment. They are tokens of fruitfulness in every sense, models of all our defenses against sterility or uselessness, against time, against, if you like, non-existence. Of all human deeds, a wedding is the most exact metaphor for — to borrow a phrase from another context — affirmative action.

Everybody agrees that since marriages are no longer dynastic arrangements based upon property, but the choices of individuals seeking happiness, they carry a great burden of emotional expectation that not all can fulfill. But we also agree that the marriages that do fulfill them are blessings beyond price.

Any modern wedding then, might be compared to a lottery, with the prize being the best life we can imagine. Perhaps, along with our responsiveness to the ideal of union, our prayers, our tears, our toasts, all reflect the irrational hope that accompanies an innocent gamble.

Anniversaries

Couple to repeat vows after 50 years

J.F. Francis and Oleta Adkins of Midland will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary 2-5 p.m. Saturday at St. Mark's Methodist Church, 1701 N. Main St. The couple will repeat their vows at 2 p.m. and a reception will follow.

Hosts at the gathering will be their children and grandchildren.

Adkins and the former Oleta Shillingburg were married Dec. 12, 1936 in Lamesa. They have three children — Gene Adkins of Midlothian, Ramona Adkins of Denver, Colo., and Ann Douglas of Hewett — as well as nine grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

The couple has lived in Midland 37 years. Adkins operated Duraclean Carpet and Upholstery Cleaning for 21 years, and has been an Electrolux vacuum representative for 46 years. Mrs. Adkins has operated Oleta's Beauty Salon for 24 years.

They attend St. Mark's Methodist Church.



Francis and Oleta Adkins

Children host 50th celebration

Mr. and Mrs. M.L. Patterson of Rankin celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Nov. 12 with a party hosted by their children, Charles Patterson of Houston; Pat Prell of Petosky, Mich.; Margie Reynolds of Midland; Larry Patterson of Monahams; and Rena O'Brien of Midland.

Follwing their marriage, the Pattersons lived in Midland 45 years. They moved to Rankin in 1972 where they now reside.



Mr. and Mrs. M.L. Patterson

Surprise reception honors 40th anniversary

Fay and J.R. Smith of Valley View Community were hopored with a surprise 40th anniversary reception recently at First United Methodist Church Parlor. Hosts were the couple's children and their families.

Smith and the former Edith Fay Dublin were married Oct. 27, 1946 at First Presbyterian Church in Midland. They have five children — Pat Bowser of Austin; Don Smith, Bill Smith and Kay Baker of Midland; and Bob Smith of Midkiff — as well as seven grandchildren.

The couple, native Midlanders, has lived in Midland throughout their marriage. Smith owned Midland Mercantile on South Main St., and worked for the post office 30 years. He has built dog houses for more than 20 years. Mrs. Smith was employed with First National Bank.

They are active in First United Methodist Church. Smith was a Centennial Citizen in 1985.

Tests hunt 5th force

Copley News Service

Physicist Riley D. Newman, of the University of California at Irvine, has devised a set of experiments to look for a fifth force in the universe. The theorized force, if it exists, would tend to repel objects, opposing the force of gravity at short distances.

So far, scientists have firmly established only the existence of four forces; gravity; electromagnetism; the strong force that binds particles together in the nuclei of atoms and the weak force that plays a role in radioactive decay.

Couples must work out space conflicts, habits

New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — After she had moved into her husband's house Mary Moyer would wait until he had fallen asleep at night, then slip out of bed and change things: rearrange her glass sculptures, maybe move some furniture. If her husband did not like what she had done, he would simply change it back. Nothing was said about it.

"I hang pictures low and he hangs pictures high," she said. "All of it is so trivial. But it's not, because every time you see it, it bugs you. Then you sneak around in the middle of the night and change things. Now, he hangs his own pictures and I hang mine, so they're all at different heights."

When a couple decide to live together, whether married or not, one often gives up a home to share the other's place. In the new home they have to balance the newcomer's need to feel at home with the first resident's need to preserve what was there.

"When I lived with him, I didn't feel that I could touch anything because it was his domain," said Moyer, who lived with her husband for three months before they got married. "But when I moved in after we were married, the first thing I did was rearrange the kitchen to suit me. I hung up a lot of my art. I rearranged the furniture. I had to put my mark on the place now that I was there."

Psychiatrists say that there is nothing subtle about a newcomer's need to change the home, to hang pictures, divide a closet or move the couch. It is a need as basic as expressing affection or anger. But more conflicts are arising over this issue today, because more people have lived alone before sharing a home; when they were on their own, habits became ingrained.

"We like to think that we as humans are much superior to animals, but the nesting instinct is prevalent in all of us at all times," said Dr. Samuel C. Klagsbrun, a psychiatrist who is the medical director of Four Winds Hospital, a private psychiatric facility in Katonah, N.Y.

"Because they are going into a foreign land, the person moving in must be allowed or invited to make some piece of that new turf their own," Klagsbrun said. "The one who is inside, really must symbolically, on some level, make a behavioral statement of giving up a piece of their turf to the other person."

Dr. Helen A. DeRosis, an associate clinical professor of psychiatry at the New York University School of Medicine, says that setting aside space for the newcomer's things, makes him or her feel like less of an intruder.

A 27-year-old woman left a city where she had been living alone for five years to marry a New Yorker. She arrived at the apartment they had purchased together and found that in the seven months her fiance had been there, he had made no effort to clear space for her in the closets, let alone the rest of the apartment.

"I did not feel welcome," she said. "I felt as if he really wasn't prepared to split his space and it made me feel — rejected isn't the right word — but sort of lonely, like a stranger. It was scary enough moving to a new city."

DeRosis said that to prevent misunderstandings, a couple should discuss what the routine was in the house before the newcomer's arrival. And then they have to talk about how that routine might be changed.

"The premise here is cooperation and anything that would intrude in any way on the partner has to be discussed and negotiated," DeRosis said. "A big word is compromise and it must be there."

As Moyer put it: "Everything is an issue unless two people do the same thing the same way. I felt I had to have a pretty good reason in order to assert my own way, but when it bugged him, I didn't."

Black history profiled

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — In an effort to fill a hole in the public's knowledge of black history, Aetna Life & Casualty is offering a 1987 calendar highlighting black achievers and significant events in black history.

The calendar, illustrated by artist Carl Owens, documents on a daily basis the contributions of hundreds of black Americans. In addition, each month, a prominent American who has contributed to black history is profiled. These indivduals include:

- Charlotte Forten Grimke, teacher and abolitionist;
- Arthur Alphonso Schomburg, a bibliophile who assembled the world's most extensive collection of historical documents on blacks;
- Pulitzer Prize winning composer Scott Joplin, "The King of Ragtime";
- Alexander Thomas Augusta, physician and soldier, first black faculty member of a U.S. medical school;

The calendar is produced annually as a public service. To obtain a copy of the 1987 edition, send a check for $2, payable to Aetna Life & Casualty, to Black History Calendar, Aetna Life & Casualty, 151 Farmington Avenue, DA23, Hartford, Conn. 06156.

Carousel impractical

Copley News Service

Wilhelm Schneider patent the carousel in 1871, but his two-story structure was not practical.

Monogram Special



We will monogram your name free when you purchase a pair of Itsy Bitsy Longalls. 2T-4T.

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Give the memorable holiday gift—the most personal writing instrument. Shown, our 10 karat gold filled fountain pen. Unquestionably guaranteed against mechanical failure, regardless of age.

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Clever, fashion conscious shoppers can find the designs of Anne Klein, Oscar de la Renta, Nipon, etc. as well as furs, jewelry and accessories at this highly selective resale shop.
The smart place to find expensive labels at prices compatible with todays economy.

Designer Secrets
FROM the FINEST CLOSETS

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Club news

TEXAS GAMMA SIGMA, CHAPTER PHI SIGMA ALPHA

Texas Gamma Sigma chapter of Phi Sigma Alpha met in the home of Berylene House. Billie McConnell presided. Ms. House gave a program on "The Art of Making Good Decisions."

Members attending were Betty Ambrose, Bess Baker, Jann Buttery, Doris Corley, Jean Hall, Louise Horton, Pat Houck, Helen Jenkins, Marie McDaniel, Julia Stimson, Amy Webb, Gladys Womack and Joanne Young.

TWENTIETH CENTURY STUDY CLUB

Twentieth Century Study Club met in the home of Mrs. Tom R. Cook. Mrs. Morgan Gist was co-hostess. Mrs. Joe Smith introduced Mrs. Jerry Scott who presented a program on Teen Court in Midland, sponsored by the Junior League. Olga Banks was made a new member.

The next meeting will be a Christmas luncheon and program Dec. 9 at the Midland Woman's Club. The Adopt-A-School party will be Dec. 19.

EN AMIE BOOK REVIEW CLUB

En Amie Book Review Club met at the Midland Woman's Club. Mrs. Leroy Evans Gaston presented "Legendary Ladies of Texas," edited by the Texas Folklore Society. Hostesses were Jean Courter, Allis Chapman, Colleen Scury, Peggy Armstrong, Neta Dill and Lucille Brittain.

Guests were Mary McNeal, Lois Parker, Polly Sounders, Lydia Wilkinson and Lula Duncan.

SUBURBAN LIONESS CLUB

Suburban Lioness Club met at the Ramada Hotel. Marge Shaw presided. Guest speakers Glendon Westbrook and Vera Westbrook from District 2-A1 of San Angelo spoke on the Lioness organization.

Virginia Pollard announced the Christmas party for children of members will be 6:30 p.m. Dec. 6 at the Girl Scout Hut.

Eighteen members, liaison E.I. Boyce, B.J. Boyce, District 2-1A Govenor Leonard Hanson, C.E. McCain, Don Edwards, Charles Lauderdale, Leo Scoggin and Art Shaw attended.

The club meets each second Tuesday of each month at Best Western.

PRECEPTOR ALPHA OMEGA CHAPTER, BSP

Preceptor Alpha Omega of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Lois Heath. Jean Wilson presided. Members attending were Eunice Dersch, Dot King, Myrtle Russell, Nancie Nunan and Karren Ogg.

Ms. King gave a treasury report and discussed the December social. Ritual for new member Kathleen Wurtz is planned.

Ms. Nunan gave a program on the early American colonists. Ms. Ogg received the Friendship basket. Ms. Dersch won the hostess gift.

Next meeting will be 7:30 p.m. Monday in the home of Mrs. Ogg.

MIDLAND COUNTY REPUBLICAN WOMEN'S CLUB

Midland County Republican Women's Club met at Ranchland Hills Country Club. LaVerne Johnson presided. Ms. Johnson led the pledge of allegiance and the invocation.

Reports were given by committee chairman. Ms. Johnson discussed the club's participation in the recent election. She announced that the club was placing "Why America is Called the Land of Opportunity" in Midland High and Lee High libraries.

Carolyn Fitz-Gerald introduced Judge Barbara Culver who installed the new officers: Marjorie Snoddy, president; Renee Wash, first vice president; Treva Backmann, second vice president; Trinka Taylor, secretary; and Phyllis Stine, treasurer.

Committee chairman will be announced in January. Ms. Snoddy presented Ms. Johnson with her past president's pin.

The annual membership coffee will be 10:30 a.m. Dec. 10 at the home of Carol Jo Blake. Members are asked to bring guests.

ALTRUSA CLUB

Altrusa Club met in the Ramada Hotel with Kathleen Wurtz presiding. Twenty-eight members attended. Guest was Hester Williams. Janie Etheredge led the pledge of allegiance and invocation. Committee reports were given on Banana Bingo, the nature trail and the interpretive center.

Madge Wallis spoke on the Vial of Life project to senior citizens at First Presbyterian Church.

Tup Ferguson, Hazel Grieneeks and Ms. Wurtz gave District 9 Conference reports.

The club is gathering items for the Linen Basket give-away at the Christmas Banquet Dec. 18. Tickets may be obtained from club members

LAW WIVES

Law wives met for a luncheon at the home of Carolyn Cropper. Guest speaker Marilyn Culp spoke on "Collecting Antique Jewelry."

Membership is open to wives or widows of membership of the Midland County Bar Association or other Bar Association. For information call 682-9392.

PROGRESSIVE STUDY CLUB

Progressive Study Club met at the Midland Woman's Club. Louise Goode presided.

Hostesses were Lorena Jones, Roberta Rhodes and Ann Estes.

Guests were Beverly Williams and Mary Watson. Ellen Friday and David Cristiani of Cristiani's Jewelers gave a jewelry presentation.

THE NINETY-NINE'S

The Purple Sage Chapter of the International Organization of Licensed Women Pilots, the Ninety-Nines, Inc., had its second annual Open Flying Treasure Hunt competition.

Winners were Betty Jones, pilot and spotter, James Jones, first place; Paul Tanner, pilot and spotter, Donna Traughber, second place; Jim Wynch, pilot and Sabrina Wynche, spotter, third place; and Richard Osborn, pilot and Claude Bufler, spotter, fourth place.

Joe Stitzman, pilot, earned a prize for closest estimated flight time enroute and Jones won the egg contest.

Entry fees were divided among the United States Precision Flight Team, and first place Treasure Hunt winners.

MUSICIAN'S CLUB

Musician Club, T.F.M.C. met in the home of Mrs. Harold Heckathorne. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Dilliard Anderson and Mrs. George Harley. Guests were Mrs. Harold Wilson and Marty Gilmore. Mrs. R.A. Estes introduced the program.

Mrs. Ray Bristol performed "Refrain de Berceau" by Selim Palmgren on the piano. Mrs. Heckathorne performed "Prelude" by Cesar Frank.

TEJAS GARDEN CLUB

Tejas Garden Club met in the home of Virginia Elliot. Co-hostesses were Gail Yanks and Jan Specht. Twenty-one members attended and Lynn Loggie was recognized as a new member.

The club received an award for its contribution to the Statue of Liberty fund. The Southern Zone meeting will be in Seminole. Joella Olson will be the featured speaker. H.A. Tuck of Midland College presented a slide program on scenes of the Southwest.

TEXAS ZETA MU CHAPTER PHI SIGMA ALPHA

Texas Zeta Mu chapter of Phi Sigma Alpha met in the home of Marie Qualls. Christine Broxson presided. Ms. Qualls and Betty Goode reported on the Area Assembly meeting.

Plans for the annual Christmas party, to be Dec. 13, were made. Jackie Duncan gave a program on "Lives of Purpose: Study of Examples of Outstanding Purpose in Life," concentrating on the life of Mother Teresa.

Also attending were Frances Luccous, Lorraine Miles, Betty Schindler and Gertrude Polzien.

MU PSI CHAPTER, BSP

Mu Psi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Kim Gillette. Denise Tolbert was co-hostess. Also present were Lindy Decker, Judy Spruell, Donna White, Lesa Kubik, Teresa Stang, Sandy Wyllie, Lanita Cruz and Robin Fuller.

Barry Williams, guest speaker, gave a program on Arabian horses.

Pledge ritual was given for Ms. Cruz and Ms. Wurtz gave District 9 Conference reports.

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TEJAS GARDEN CLUB

Tejas Garden Club met in the home of Virginia Elliot. Co-hostesses were Gail Yanks and Jan Specht. Twenty-one members attended and Lynn Loggie was recognized as a new member.

The club received an award for its contribution to the Statue of Liberty fund. The Southern Zone meeting will be in Seminole. Joella Olson will be the featured speaker. H.A. Tuck of Midland College presented a slide program on scenes of the Southwest.

TEXAS ZETA MU CHAPTER PHI SIGMA ALPHA

Texas Zeta Mu chapter of Phi Sigma Alpha met in the home of Marie Qualls. Christine Broxson presided. Ms. Qualls and Betty Goode reported on the Area Assembly meeting.

Plans for the annual Christmas party, to be Dec. 13, were made. Jackie Duncan gave a program on "Lives of Purpose: Study of Examples of Outstanding Purpose in Life," concentrating on the life of Mother Teresa.

Also attending were Frances Luccous, Lorraine Miles, Betty Schindler and Gertrude Polzien.

MU PSI CHAPTER, BSP

Mu Psi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Kim Gillette. Denise Tolbert was co-hostess. Also present were Lindy Decker, Judy Spruell, Donna White, Lesa Kubik, Teresa Stang, Sandy Wyllie, Lanita Cruz and Robin Fuller.

Barry Williams, guest speaker, gave a program on Arabian horses.

Pledge ritual was given for Ms. Cruz and Ms. Fuller. Next meeting will be Monday in the home of Ms. Spruell.

"Championship" bowling party was at Fairmont Park Lanes. Attending were Lindy and Larry Decker, Donna and Dennis White, Teresa and Roy Stang, John and Denise Tolbert, Judy and John Spruell, Lesa and West Kubik, Kim and Larry Gillette, Lanita and Barney Cruz and guests Danna and Steven Pohler.

XI PI KAPPA CHAPTER, BSP

Xi Pi Kappa chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Kay Brockman. Ritual of Jewels was conducted for Beverly Bristow.

Also attending were Jeanette Bozarth, Marinell Glidewell, Diane Grenvik, Ginger Grigsby, Lynda Lane, Paula Millhollon, Susan Meyer, Laura Morgan, Louise Vestal, Pam Weatherby, Karyn Wood, guest Sharon Miller and guest speaker Leslie D'Allesandro Hill.

Thanksgiving brunch was in the home of Laura Morgan. Progressive dinner will be Dec. 15.

Ms. Bozarth introduced artist Ms. D'Allesandro Hill, who demostrated her art work. Next meeting will be in the home of Ms. Bristow.

FRATERNAL ORDER OF EAGLES AUXILIARY TO AERIE #2982

Fraternal Order of Eagles Auxiliary met at the Aerie Home. May Murdock presided. Twenty-two members were initiated this year.

Nellie Proctor moved that all items left from the garage sale be donated to the crisis center.

Thanksgiving dinner will be 5 p.m. today. Auxiliary State President Leta Goddard will visit 6:30 p.m. Tuesday.

District #4 meeting was in Fort Stockton. Members attending were Ms. Murdock, Ms. Proctor, Carolette King, Mary Brown, Lizbeth Wilson and Dorothy Robertson. Next district meeting will be in Lubbock.

ALPHA PHI MU CHAPTER, BSP

Alpha Phi Mu chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Donna Smith. Brenda Harrell presided. Twyla Clutter was prospective rush guest.

Also attending were Angela Goff, Linda Gardner, Judy Henson, Kathy Hodge, Debra Hostas, Cindy Long, Kay Martin, Jerri Morris and Sherry Welch.

Ms. Smith gave a program on the meaning of Beta Sigma Phi. Items will be taken to Big Spring State Hospital. Members worked at the Asbury United Methodist Church fall festival.

Next meeting will be at Ms. Henson's home, with Ms. Morris presenting the program.

MIDLAND DOWNTOWN LIONESS CLUB

The Midland Downtown Lioness Club met at the Ramada Hotel for a luncheon. Guest speaker was Dr. Eileen Piwetz of the Health Sicence Department of Midland College who spoke on heart risk factors and stress.

The next meeting will be 11:30 a.m. Dec. 17 at the Ramada Hotel at 3100 Wall. guest speaker will be JoAnn Lees from Chesapeake Manor. Guests and prospective members are invited to attend. Call 687-2605 for information.

Women journalists still rare at the top

WASHINGTON (AP) — Women, still rare in top management news industry jobs, should keep up the pressure for promotions, equal pay and better benefits like day care, several prominent journalists say.

Cathleen Black, publisher of USA Today, said many women in the print and broadcast industries have probably "abdicated the role of trouble-maker" in order to be accepted.

While women have moved into middle-management jobs at a fast clip, few are able to break through to the top. She said "it is time for women to band together" to move up through the ranks. But women should be armed with facts rather than feelings and emotions when they present their cases, she said.

Katharine Graham, chairman of the board of The Washington Post Co., said that "women have yet to shatter the so-called 'glass ceiling' — the invisible barrier separating middle-management women from the power positions."

While overt sexual discrimination has waned, she said that "subtle sexual prejudice has come to the fore as a barrier to women's progress."

In order to rise in journalism, women must move into decision-making jobs, she said. "Or, in the case of news, it means editing or anchoring responsibilities ... particularly in hard news and on the networks," she said.

One of the problems women encounter, which often prompts them to leave the workforce and forfeit seniority, is lack of adequate child care facilities, she said.

"In order for women to be able to remain on the job long enough to gain the seniority needed to get top spots, conflicts of career and child care must be resolved," she said.

BRIDGE WINNERS

TUESDAY

North-South
1. Betty Hill, L. Nichols
2. Ricky Perry, Gina Potts
3. Sue Gardiner, Leonora Slusher
4. Gerry Baugh, Jean Cook

East-West
1. Helen Owen, Mary Ann Ochs
2. Bonnie Roye, Helen Wilson
3. Midge Taylor, Frances Levin
4. Flo Curry, Beulah Prichard

TUESDAY NOVICE
1. Mary Hathaway, Mary Anderson
2. Dan Dowler, Jim Pringle
3. Ann Carriker, N. Puliam
4. Dan Taimuty, Ayse Witton
5. Jim and Debra Cisco

6/7 tie: Sandi and Ray Terry, Laverne Korthauer, Ginny Herrell

WEDNESDAY
1. Dick LeClair, Buf Slay

2/3 tie: Midge Taylor, Jane Meyer, Helen Wilson, Marie Morris
4. Ann Carriker, Joe Brittain
5. Leonora Slusher, Gloria Crites

THURSDAY
1. Mildred Stuart, Lydia Wilkinson
2. Johnnie McCarroll, Mildred Skidmore
3. Fena Berry, Jo Blackwood
4. Ruby Castle, Janet Saunders
5. Betty Austin, Snookie Howard

FRIDAY
1. Flo Curry, Beulah Prichard

2/3 tie: Midge Taylor, B.J. Filley, Ricky Perry, Gina Potts
4. Elle Kerr, Lib French
5. Leonora Slusher, Jerry Chapman

SATURDAY
1. Lenora Slusher, Marie Morris
2. Clif Miller, L. Nichols
3. Ruth Fharig, Tip Branch

4/5 tie: J.J. Branch, Dixie Gifford, Jean Pistole, Al Gifford

SUNDAY
1. Marie Morris, K.C. Evans
2. Johnnie McCarroll, Jimmie Penn
3. Frances Levin, Midge Taylor
4. Jean Pistole, Al Gifford
5. J.J. Branch, Dixie Gifford

Christmas cruises

Associated Press

To some people, a "white" Christmas means white sandy beaches and a palm tree instead of an evergreen.

For those, there is a Christmas cruise to the Caribbean. Royal Caribbean has two seven-day Christmas cruises leaving from Miami on Dec. 20. The ships will be decorated for the holiday and Santa will be on board for traditional gift-giving.

The line promises onboard entertainment with a holiday theme, a Christmas show performed by the cruise staff and traditional religious services as well.

Children bicker during holidays

Associated press

Competition between siblings becomes pronounced during the holidays, but parents can anticipate the problems and work around them, says a clinical professor of child psychology.

"An older sibling's return from school can upset an established 'pecking order,'" says Richard Oberfield, clinical associate professor of child psychiatry at NYU Medical Center in New York. "There's bickering about who sits where and who's sleeping where. Parents are suddenly confronted with immature behavior they thought was long gone."

There's also potential for competition over gifts and party invitations, he says.

Dr. Oberfield suggests that parents work around these problems by making sure all their children feel they belong, including those who return from school for the holiday.

He says another positive course of action is to discuss things ahead of time, so that all are aware of the dynamics involved and everyone has a chance to express feelings.

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IT'S YOUR LIFE

Check policy for home health care

By JIM MAY



May

A frequent inquiry concerning home health care comes from Medicare insured individuals requesting personal care either for themselves or their spouse. These individuals do not need nursing or therapy services and require only personal assistance.

Such calls are common, especially when you consider that one out of four persons 70 years old or older living outside of institutions or nursing homes will need assistance in daily living.

Assistance would include help with bathing, getting in and out of bed, exercise, and care for hair and teeth. However, much to the dismay of the Medicare insured individual, such visits are not covered by their Medicare policy.

These visits must be paid by a supplemental policy or out of the insured's pocket. When considering eligibility for home health care benefits from Medicare, participants should always keep in mind the basic requirements:

- Patient must be homebound.
- Patient must be under the care of a physician.
- The physician must certify that home care benefits are medically necessary and reasonable for the treatment of the illness or injury.
- The patient's needs can be met with part time or intermittent skilled nursing, physical therapy or speech therapy.

To qualify for home health benefits *all* of the above conditions must be met. In last week's article, information was given concerning a patient's homebound status.

A second requirement for eligibility is that the patient must be under a plan of treatment established by a physician. The physician must certify that the patient is homebound and needs either skilled nursing care on an intermittent basis, or physical or speech therapy. Without doctor's orders certifying the home care is a necessity, Medicare home health coverage will be denied.

A third key in determining if a patient's needs will meet the criteria for Medicare reimbursement is the qualifier "skilled." This would include nursing care, physical therapy or speech therapy. When skilled nursing care is involved, there must be reasonable probability that changes may occur to the patient which requires the intervention of a nurse.

Skilled nursing care involves technical procedures directly rendered to the patient, such as change of dressing, catheter care, injections and ostomy care. There must also be a patient assessment and evaluation, patient/family teaching and management of prescribed medical regimens.

Those procedures requiring the skills and knowledge possessed by a licensed nurse are covered if they are considered appropriate treatment for a patient's illness and if they are needed on a part time or intermittent basis.

If a patient's condition is not stable, a nurse may be called to assess the patient's condition, effects of treatment or medication compliance. Teaching may also be a covered service by a licensed nurse. This would include teaching the patient and family about the patient's illness as well as prescribed treatment regimens and nursing procedures.

Skilled nursing visits are usually rendered for several times a week. However, daily visits to the patient's home may be made for a short period of time in cases of unusual circumstances.

If physical therapy or speech therapy are required, these home care services will be covered if there is an expectation that the patient will improve significantly in a reasonable and generally predictable period of time.

Essentially, Medicare is interested in restorative therapy; services to restore a function affected by a recent illness or injury. Treatment for chronic conditions is not considered by Medicare a covered service.

Medicare participants should keep in mind that these skilled services must be rendered on an intermittent basis. Intermittent is defined as "at least one skilled service in a 60 days period or generally up to 2-3 visits per week over a limited period of time."

Patients needing many hours of service daily for extended or indefinite periods of time are *not* covered under Medicare home care benefits.

To understand coverage under Medicare obviously requires a knowledge of many rules and regulations.

This is a difficult task to say the least. Participants are encouraged to study the booklet "Your Medicare Handbook" which may be received through the Social Security Office. Additional information may be obtained from the Visiting Nurse Service or other Medicare approved home health agencies.

Jim May is the director of the Family Wellness Center.



AT WIT'S END

Spectators become 'sleeptators'

By ERMA BOMBECK

As we swing into the season known as football, I cannot help but touch upon one of the rare phenomenons of the game ... the "Sleeptators." Spectators are a dime a dozen. They cheer. They jump up and down. They speak. They eat. Their eyes blink. Occasionally, they move from their chairs.

But the Sleeptator just sits there with his eyes closed. His breathing is deep and starts at the ankles and comes out slowly. For all purposes, he is somewhere between consciousness and death.

Were it not for a football game blaring on the TV set, you would think he was fast asleep. Innocence, thy name is woman. The moment you reach over to turn off the TV or to change to another station, a voice from the lump will snarl, "Touch that knob and you're history!"

Even science doesn't know how it works. Obviously, Sleeptators have two channels. One is when they are watching something they don't want to watch and they slip away into deep slumber. The other is when they are sleeping through their favorite sport. It's hard to tell the difference.

Even when a Sleeptator is snoring so hard that tall buildings sway within a 60-mile radius, he will still know the exact score (from the snoreboard) at all times. Some women who have been married to Sleeptators for years have searched for answers.

One woman thought it had to do with heat sensors dominant in males. The movement of another body triggers an instant awareness and the trance is broken just in time to hear the score, or how many yards are left for a first down.

What amazes me is the pageantry that surrounds this performance. For weeks, my husband will anticipate a game between two rivals. It's all he talks about. An hour before it is to be aired, he moves his chair into position, lines up his snacks and cooler so that his eyes will never leave the set. He negotiates for silence, promising the kids trips to Disneyland with balloons, and for me a dinner in a nice restaurant where I don't have to watch my coat.

Minutes before the kick-off, he goes to the bathroom and then he takes the phone off the hook. The players run out on the field and he sinks into a coma. I don't have the statistics to bear me out, but I think Sleeptators tend to lose their ability to sleep and watch a game at the same time as they get older.

The other week I brushed by his chair and my husband yelled, "Dallas is ahead by 7." He was "watching" a tennis match. If this weren't true, then why would they pay sportswriters on this newspaper to stay awake during the games?

Erma Bombeck is a columnist for Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

Independent inventors in pursuit of new games

Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service

Some new games created by independent inventors trying to fill the shoes of Trivial Pursuit and compete with other top sellers are:

— The World According to UBI. Created by the Trivial Pursuit Canadian trio. UBI, they say, is the revenge of Julius Caesar's ghost. Its challenge: Decipher clues pointing to locations on the map to earn "RUBIs."

"You have to answer a question correctly in each zone ... to get a shot at winning a game," says Chris Haney, one of its creators. "The word UBI replaces the article, subject, verb, and questions are all done with rhymes we call UBIs. Example: 'UBI ABSCAM Scim Scum.' The answer to that is Washington. Then you locate Washington ..." Got that? Available in New York, Boston, Los Angeles and Philadelphia now, it will be distributed nationally by Selchow & Righter early next year. Price: $35.

— Out of Context: A Game of Outrageous Quotes. Invented by Los Angeles investment adviser Brian Hersch, the game includes 500 actual quotes from all types of celebrities. A player displays the real one with a selection of bluffs. Players score points for choosing the genuine item, and for successfully bluffing other players. Retail cost: About $40.

— The Bottom Line. Invented by British financier Trevor Pepperell while serving time in prison for bank fraud. Players start with a million in cash and $2 million in debt and must connive their way to the top by netting $5 million. It has been called the "Monopoly of the '80s." Price: $30.

— Pictionary: The Game of Quick Draw. Promoted as "the game that plays like charades, only on paper," it makes stick figures fashionable. Rob Angel, a 28-year-old Seattle waiter, created it while challenging friends at parties to identify words from quick sketches. In 1984 he produced "some 6,000 usable words" and the basic rules. Players land on a color-coded category square and pick one of 500 cards, each with five words or phrases that must be frantically drawn. Early success in the Seattle market attracted Western Publishing and Cornacchia Press to market it. Price: $30.

— NFL Armchair Quarterback: The Ultimate TV Football Game. Created in 1985 by four Texans — an oil man, a graphic designer and two lawyers — united in their love of football and dismayed by the decline of the oil business. They decided to strike pay dirt in the game business, devising the first play-as-you-watch football game. To win, players predict strategy and outcome, play by play, during any televised football game. Produced by Trade Wind Industries of Dallas, it is reported to be "a steady seller" since reaching store shelves in May. Retail price: $20.

Heart attacks in women studied

DALLAS (AP) — Childless women over 50 are more likely than mothers to have fatal heart attacks, according to a new study of 98 women.

Principal author of the new study Evelyn Talbott of the University of Pittsburgh and her collaborators examined medical records of women who died of heart attacks in Allegheny County, Pa., and found 12 of 51 heart attack victims were childless.

In a group of 47 similar women who did not die of heart attacks, only two were childless, Talbott reported at an annual meeting of the American Heart Association.

Talbott said sudden death from a heart attack is rare in women. Between the ages of 50 and 65, sudden heart attack death is six times as common in men, she said.

Talbott said her study was a statistical one, and thus it offers no explanation for this increased risk of heart attack death in childless women over 50.

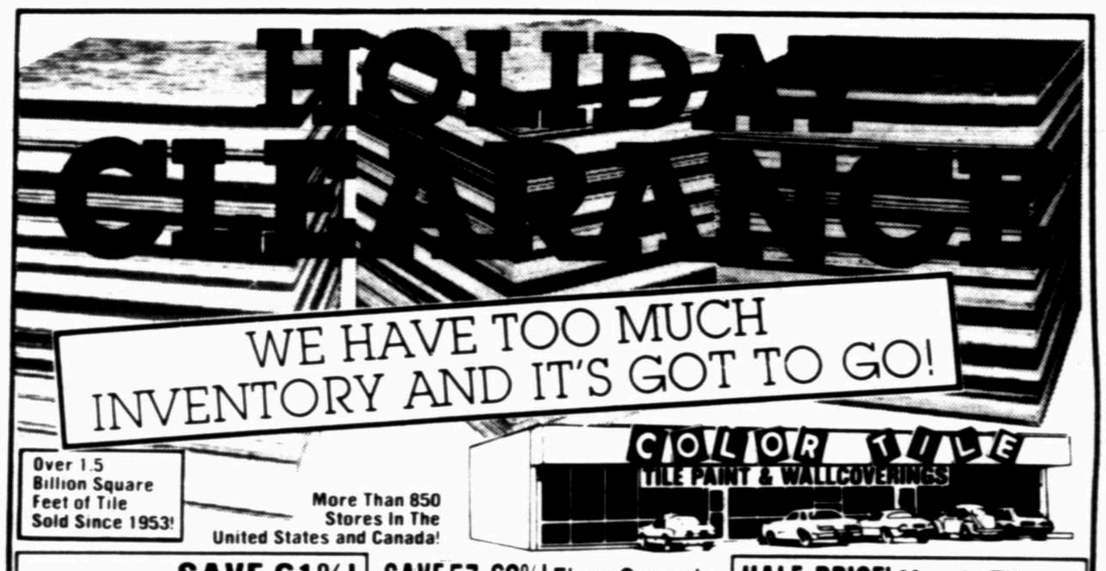
But she proposed three possible explanations:

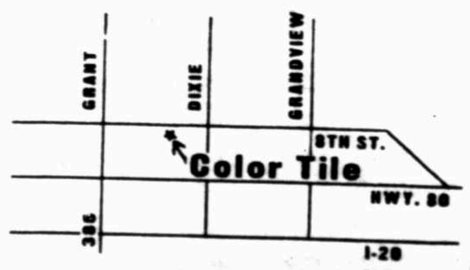
- The women in the study may have been an unusual group not reflecting trends in the population.
- It is also possible, she said, that these women experienced considerable social stress as a result of their childlessness during a time when childbearing was encouraged. That stress could have increased their heart attack risk.
- A third possibility is that childlessness reflects some hormonal difference between the two groups of women that could account for the difference in risk.

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DEAR ABBY

Rage over affair fuels wife's fire for revenge

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Fifteen years ago, when I was 43 and pregnant with my seventh child, I found some pictures of a pretty young girl in my husband's wallet. Steve swore he didn't know how they got there, but I'm not stupid. I had enlargements made and hung them all over the house. My kids thought I was nuts, and Steve and I have been fighting ever since.

Last year I had a tap put on our phone and I learned plenty. Steve and this girl, Jill, have been seeing each other for 15 years and they have a 9-year-old son together. Jill's married and has two sons with her own husband.

Steve and I own our business and if it weren't for me we wouldn't have anything. He can hardly read and write, and he needs me to do all the paperwork.

I called up Jill's husband and told him everything. He couldn't believe it. He said Jill was a perfect wife and mother. And get this — she never misses a Sunday at church! I called her minister and told him all about her, and all he said was, "If she were perfect she wouldn't need to go to church."

To make a long story short, Jill's husband is giving her a divorce because (as he told me) after 15 years, Steve and Jill must really love each other, and he wants her to be happy. He told me I ought to do the same for Steve. I said, "Over my dead body."

Abby, I hate my husband and want to make his life miserable. What should I do? I know he loves Jill, but why should I step aside after what he did to me? — HURTING BAD

DEAR HURTING: Don't make any decisions while you are in this bitter, vengeful state. You desperately need to vent your anger and unload your hostility. See a counselor and try to get your emotions under control. Then decide if you will be better off with him than without him, under the circumstances.

Living to make someone miserable will only make YOU a miserable old woman in the end. Think about it.

DEAR ABBY: Some time ago, a reader came down hard on you for using the term "Army brat" in your column. For your information, that term is alive and well. As a matter of fact, at my husband's 50th West Point reunion last June, Gen. Bruce Palmer said, "Many of us were 'Army brats' — as my mother used to call us."

Since Gen. Palmer is over 70, that term has been around for at least that long.

My son, a retired colonel, was an Army brat, and his son was an Army brat, and we're proud of it. — MRS. R.J. QUINN JR., SAVANNAH, GA.

DEAR MRS. QUINN: Finally! Many wrote to say that they were called "Army brats" and never felt that the term was offensive, but I had hoped that some high-ranking Army officer would use that term publicly, thereby officially confirming its respectability. Your letter made my day. And a 21-gun salute to Gen. Palmer.

DEAR ABBY: A family problem has arisen recently and I'd like your opinion. My parents' divorce was final a year ago. They had been married for 33 years.

Every year our family (parents and seven brothers and sisters) go to Colorado on a skiing trip. This year my dad wants to bring his girlfriend along, and our mother refuses to go if the girlfriend goes. My older sister says Mom and Dad are divorced so Dad has the right to bring anyone he wants, and Mom has nothing to say about it. I say, this is a family trip, and Dad's girlfriend is not "family" — she's just a girlfriend — so she should stay home, especially since she and Dad would share the same cabin if she went along.

What is your opinion? And would your answer be any different if my Dad and this girlfriend were married? — DEBATING IN DALLAS

DEAR DEBATING: Dad's girlfriend? No. If she were his wife. Si.

DEAR ABBY: I thought you might like to hear how I handled a remark about my obesity: When a "supposed" friend said, "You certainly are getting fat," I replied, "Every time I look into a mirror, I am reminded of how fat I am, but your stupidity shows only when you open your mouth. I may lose weight, but you will always remain stupid." — B. IN COLUMBUS, OHIO

Abigail Van Buren is a columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.

Can expectant doll keep shape?

By Cecelia Goodnow
Hearst News Service

While Mattel's Barbie flaunts her curves with clinging fashions, her dewy-eyed married cousin is sporting an even more up-to-date garment: the maternity smock.

The New Arrival Set, part of the Heart Family line of dolls, features the first expectant mother doll in the history of the toy industry, according to Kathy Thorpe, manager of marketing and public relations for Mattel Toys. The set was introduced a month ago and is still being shipped to stores around the country.

"For several years Mattel has been receiving requests from little girls asking why Barbie can't have a baby," Thorpe said. "Barbie is single and she wasn't having any children."

But the Heart Family, launched last year as a family-oriented counterpart to Barbie, seemed the perfect vehicle for the little girls' request. The original Heart Family consisted of a mother, father and girl-and-boy twins, packaged in a variety of play sets that enabled children to act out real-life family situations.

The New Arrival Set includes a "pregnant" mother doll, a father and the new baby, as well as numerous props of parenthood. While the mother doll is expecting, she can wear her pink maternity smock and pack her special suitcase for the trip to the hospital. The set even has a bouquet of roses and a camera for the father doll to bring along.

After the "birth," the mother's baggy smock can be removed to reveal a slim, pink-and-white dress underneath. Mom and Dad Heart will be ready to plunge into parenthood with such accessories as a rattle, bottle, blanket, towel, sleeper and diapers. The play set also includes a photo album and a birth certificate.

Mattel decided to put the maternity smock on a normal-shaped doll to increase the doll's versatility and play value, Thorpe said, adding that the toy has been favorably received by "focus groups" of parents and children assembled by Mattel as a sounding board for new products. Parents thought the play set could help prepare children for an impending birth in their own families.

"In some instances the dolls may encourage a child to become involved in the upcoming birth instead of feeling isolated or frightened," said Kathy Harrison, marketing director for the Heart Family.

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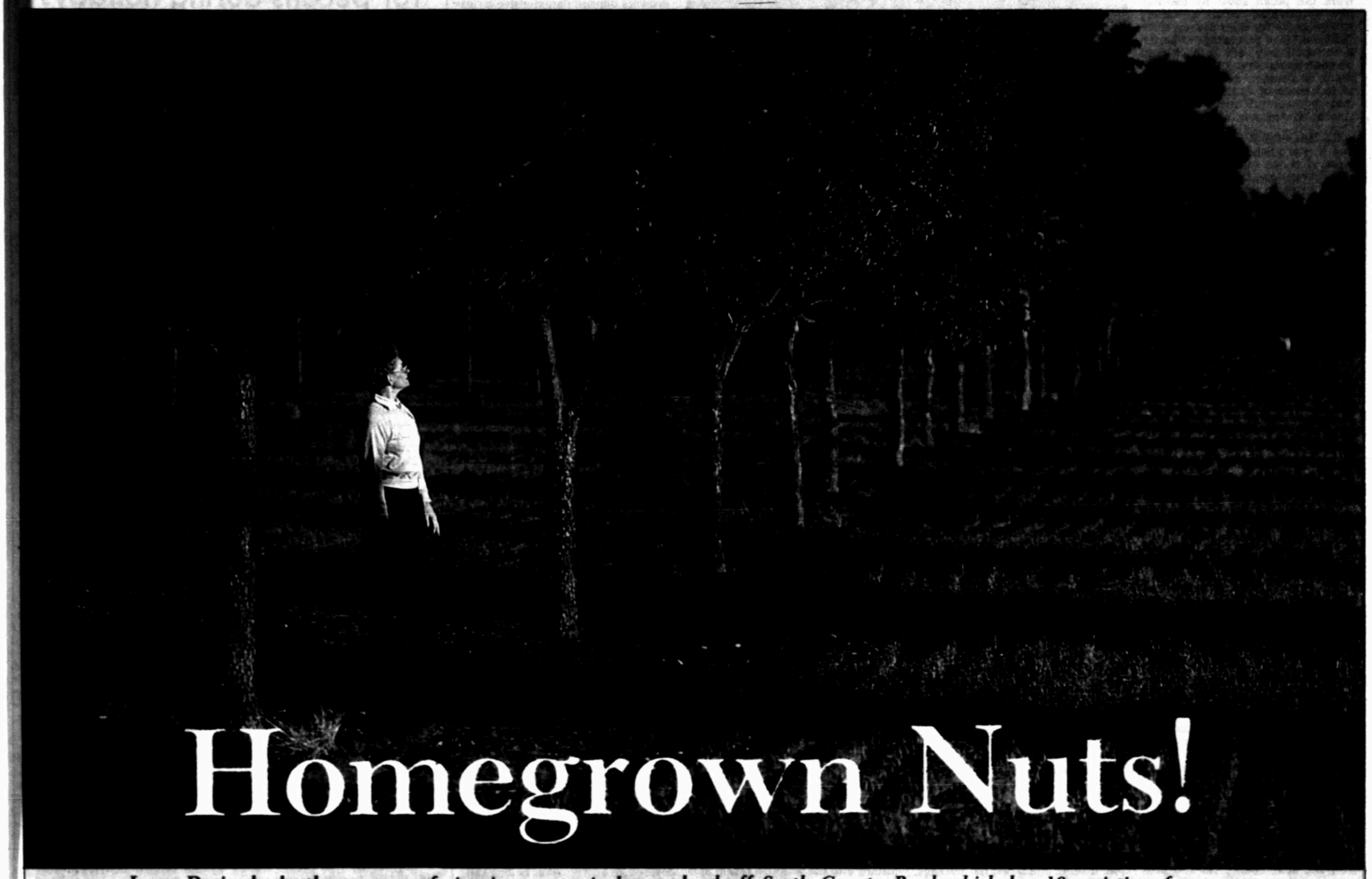
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Homegrown Nuts!

Laura Davis checks the progress of ripening pecans in her orchard off South County Road which has 16 varieties of pecans.

Text by MYRA SALCEDO

Photos by JERRY MENNENGA

Thanksgiving Day, when the turkey and trimmings are laid out on the table and the aroma of pecan pies fill the house, Texans should add an extra thank you for one bountiful native crop — pecans.

Pecans have long been a staple of the Texas economy. After all, the pecan tree wasn't named the state tree for nothing.

In Texas, the industry has taken root and grown from small natural orchards to a 65 million pound production in 1985.

Of all pecans now harvested in Texas, 75 percent of the trees weren't planted by Texans, or even American Indians. In fact, they were weren't planted by anyone. Thanks to Mother Nature, pecan trees originally grew wild along river valleys and tributaries.

The abundance of the natural crop of Texas, makes the Lone Star State one of the top national pecan producers in the country, second only to Georgia.

With the help of the Texas pecan crops, the United States produced 90 percent of the world's pecans last year, according to the Texas Pecan Growers Asssociation.

The word pecan comes from an Indian word *pacan,* a term used to designate all nuts that were so hard enough it required a stone to crack them.

BEFORE COLUMBUS discovered America, pecans were known only to the North American Indians. This is in marked contrast with grapes, walnuts, peaches and apples, which were cultivated in other lands first.

When settlers first came to Texas, pioneers found an abundance of native pecan trees. They gathered the nuts and sent them to Eastern markets. By 1880 San Antonio was the center of the nut processing industry in Texas.

Pecan growing in Texas continued to gained popularity as a result of sentiment and patriotism.

In 1906, when Texas Governor James Stephen Hogg realized his approaching end, he said, "I want no monument of stone or marble, but plant at my head a pecan tree and at my feet an old fashioned walnut ... and then when these nuts shall bear, let the pecans and walnuts be given out to the plain people of Texas, so that they may plant them and make Texas a land of trees."

One of the results of this speech was the organization of the Texas Nut Growers Association which later merged with the Texas Horticultural Society.

Around that same time, the late Mr. J.E. (Bob) Hill, a pioneer rancher in Midland, planted some pecan varieties on his Hi Lonesome Ranch, six miles Southwest of Midland. He bought these trees as unclaimed freight in an auction on the courthouse lawn.

TODAY, SEVERAL of Hill's trees planted on his ranch, now owned by his son, could be the largest, and oldest, living pecan trees in the county.

The most continuous and productive pecan breeding program began at the USDA Pecan Field Station in Brownwood in 1931. Many of the 20 varieties released from the program in the following 33 years were named after the first pecan consumers, Indian tribes, such as Comanche, Chowtaw, Wichita, Apache, Sioux, Mohawk, Shawnee, Cheyenne, Cherokee, Chickasaw, Shoshoni, Tejas and Kiowa.

"There are over 1,017 varieties of pecans in Texas," says Charlie Green, chairman of the Permian Basin Seminar Committee and president of the Midland County Pecan Association.

Green, who has been a certified judge for over ten years, will act as judge of pecans in five counties this year. "We will probably see 40-50 different varieties of pecans in our upcoming Midland County Show alone," Green said.

Please see PECANS, Page 1F

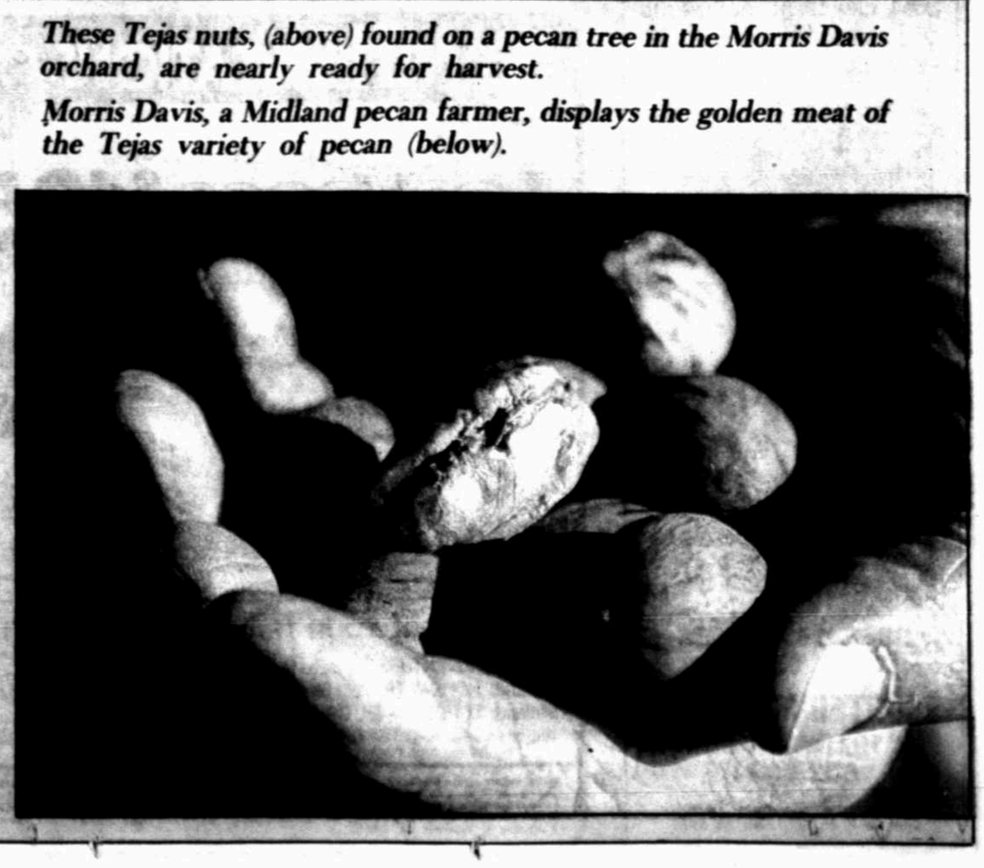
"I want no monument of stone or marble, but plant at my head a pecan tree ... let the pecans ... be given out to the plain people of Texas, so that they may plant them and make Texas a land of trees."

— Gov. James Stephen Hogg



These Tejas nuts, (above) found on a pecan tree in the Morris Davis orchard, are nearly ready for harvest.

Morris Davis, a Midland pecan farmer, displays the golden meat of the Tejas variety of pecan (below).



PECANS

(Continued from Page 1F)

He said Consumers can benefit from the pecan show by learning how to purchase pecans by variety and get more for their money, since "shellout," (the percentage of kernel in the shell) may vary as much as 10 percent by variety. "A variety that shells 62 percent will produce one pound more of nutmeat than one that shells only 52 percent, for instance," Green said.

HE RECCOMMENDS the Wichita and Western Schley varieties for interested growers in the Permian Basin. Fortunately, the dry climate in Texas tends to hold down diseases. And for successful growing, plenty of water is needed. Nitrogen and zinc are the two fertilizer elements that are not amply provided in West Texas soil.

According to the Midland County Extension Agent Ernest Kiker, the first pecan trees planted in Midland for commerical production were planted in 1963 by C.A. Semple. Semple planted 400 trees on his orchard South of Midland. Since then, approximately 45,000 additional trees have been planted in orchards of 100 trees or more, Kiker said.

Locally, Harold and C.A. Semple established a pecan shelling plant on the site of their orchard in 1974. The plant, now owned and operated by Tony Camponizzi, processes pecans within a 150-mile radius of Midland.

Although the recent drought in the South has affected pecan production this fall, Texas pecan growers don't usually suffer. Because much of Texas is normally dry, growers depend on extensive irrigation systems rather than rain.

LAST YEAR, when the U.S. imported 35-40 million pounds of pecans from Mexico, Texas growers were not threatened. Americans seem to eat what growers grow. In 1985 there was no surplus and rarely does supply outpace demand, according to Norman Winter, executive director of the Texas Pecan Grower's Associaton in a report published in "Texas Weekly" magazine.

Pecans are harvested in Texas from September to January — just in time for the holidays. Local stores and roadside vendors are chock-full of nuts during this time of year.

So, when you pile Texas' native nut into your pecan pie, remember you are carrying on a tradition of making pecans the domain of any Texan — a legacy that would "do the late Gov. James Hogg proud."

Calling all Midland pecan growers

Whether your interest is in growing pecans, processing pecans or just eating pecans, you can increase your knowledge of the local nut by attending an upcoming county pecan show, Nov. 30, Dec. 1 and 2 at Dellwood Mall in Midland.

The Midland County Pecan Growers Association and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service staff will be available to consult growers, including homeowners.

A regional show will take place in San Angelo Dec. 10-12.

Pecans are judged on the basis of size (number per pound), appearance and shell color. Kernel quality is equally important and is based on the percentage of kernel, color, general appearance, texture, solidness and taste.

For information or pecan show guidelines, call 687-1351.

'Fresh stuff' offered at farmer's markets

By JIM WOOD
Hearst News Service

Though you can buy wonderful, fresh vegetables at a farmers' market, you can also — if you're not wary — buy pulpy fruit and woody carrots, just like anywhere else.

Enter Richard Sax, a personable food writer who truly appreciates the wonders of farmers' markets. Sax, whose "Great Chefs of New York" has sold more than a quarter of a million copies, lives in New York City, and when a friend introduced him to a farmers' market there, he realized he'd discovered an incredible resource.

"Living in New York, I've come to rely on the farmers' market to get back in touch with fresh stuff," Sax says. "I also realized that no one knows more about what to do with something than the person who grows it."

The result was a book written with Sandra Gluck — he gives her credit for the original idea — called "From the Farmers' Market" (Harper and Row), a book that has as much to do with country cooking as it has with farmers' markets.

Sax has filled the book with honest, down-home recipes for kale with bacon and hot oil, maple ice cream and nippy potato salad with country ham and sour cream. He also provides excellent cooking tips, such as how to puree pumpkins or the best way to bake an eggplant.

Sax includes more apple recipes than any other single food. He likes the fact that many farmers are growing the old varieties, and tells about a young woman who wanted an apple for her grandmother, who couldn't eat coarse food or sugar. A farmer gave her a golden delicious and told her to make applesauce. The apple was so sweet it didn't need any sugar.

Anecdotes like that are scattered through the book, as are other snatches of country lore. Most surprising to me was a report that ash from Mount St. Helens has enriched the soil of the Northwest, making berries there not only larger but more flavorful.

If you'd like to enjoy rural food without having to roll up those country miles, try some of Sax's recipes at home. They're good eating.

CANDIED SWEET POTATOES WITH RUM GLAZE

(serves 6)
Not too sweet, silky smooth — and no marshmallows.
2½ pounds sweet potatoes (7 to 8 medium)
2 tablespoons unsalted butter
¼ teaspoon salt
RUM GLAZE:
2 tablespoons unsalted butter
½ cup light brown sugar
1 tablespoon lemon juice
3 tablespoons dark rum

Preheat the oven to 400 degrees. Wrap the sweet potatoes together in foil, making one large, flat package, and place it on a baking sheet. Bake until tender, about 1 hour. Unwrap and cool. Lower the oven temperature to 375 degrees.

When the sweet potatoes are cool enough to handle, peel them and transfer the flesh to a bowl. Mash coarsely with a potato masher or a ricer (do not use a food processor), add the butter and salt and transfer to a buttered 1-quart casserole, smoothing the surface with a spatula.

To make the glaze, melt the butter in a large, heavy skillet. Stir in the sugar and lemon juice and cook over medium-high heat until bubbly, about three to five minutes. Add the rum, return the mixture to a boil and pour it over the sweet potatoes.

Bake until the glaze has become slightly crusty and golden, about 40 minutes. Cool about five minutes, then serve.

MAPLE REFRIGERATOR ICE CREAM

(serves 6)
This is based on a recipe from the Vermont Department of Agricultrure.
1 cup pure maple syrup
2 egg yolks
1 cup milk
2 cups heavy cream

Bring the maple syrup to a boil in a small saucepan. Boil, uncovered, for five minutes.

In a mixing bowl, whisk together the egg yolks and the milk. Whisk in the maple syrup until smooth. Cool the custard to room temperature.

Whip the cream until it forms soft peaks. Gently fold the cooled maple custard into the whipped cream and then pour into a shallow pan, such as a 9-inch-square baking pan.

Freeze the ice cream until the sides have set but the center is still fluid, 45 minutes to one hour. With a wooden spoon, stir the mixture, combining firm and soft portions. Return to the freezer.

When the mixture has partially frozen again, after about 45 minutes, stir again. Return the ice cream to the freezer and freeze just until firm. Soften the ice cream briefly in the refrigerator before serving.

KALE OR BROCCOLI RABE WITH BACON AND HOT OIL

(serves 4)
Based on a Sicilian recipe, this way of cooking greens sets off their slight bitterness with sweet golden raisins.
¼ cup olive oil
½ cup bacon cut in ½x1-inch chunks or strips
3 garlic cloves, smashed and peeled
½ medium dried hot chili pepper, seeds and ribs removed
12 ounces fresh kale or broccoli rabew, washed well, stems trimmed and well-drained
2½ tablespoons balsamic or red wine vinegar
3 tablespoons golden raisins

Place the olive oil, bacon, garlic and chili pepper in a heavy skillet over medium-low heat. Cook, stirring occasionally, until the bacon fat is rendered and the bacon and garlic are lightly golden, about eight to 10 minutes.

Meanwhile, blanch the greens, uncovered, in a large pot of boiling salted water for one minute. Drain and squeeze out all the liquid. Transfer the vegetables to a warm serving dish.

Add the vinegar and raisins to the skillet, turn the heat to high, and boil for two minutes, stirring to combine. Pour the mixture in the skillet over the greens and serve immediately.

Americans to shell out money for pecans during holidays

United Press International

EL PASO, Texas — Mother Nature dealt pecan growers in the South a low blow this year but Santa Claus will make up for it as prices for the nut are headed for an all-time high this Christmas, farmers say.

In the South, the drought severely damaged the pecan crop, agricultural experts said, but in the irrigated areas of West Texas and southern New Mexico growers report that the crop being harvested this month is a good one.

Agricultural experts say pecan farmers will profit from the shortage as Americans shell out a little more for their favorite Christmas munchies.

Peanuts, almonds, walnuts and cashews are also in short supply this year, officials said.

"Growers are going to get a higher price for pecans this year because of the drought in the Southeast," said Malcolm Burdett, president of Stahmann Farms south of Las Cruces, N.M.

"Also, there is a shortage of other nut meats, which will increase the demand for pecans."

BURDETT SAID the pecan crop in the Southeast, because of the drought, is likely to be smaller this year. The South, he said, is the leading producer of pecans.

Stahmann Farms is one of the world's largest pecan growers, Burdett said, producing between eight and 10 million pounds each year, or about a third of New Mexico's crop.

In Dona Ana County, which forms the southwestern boundary with Texas, farmers grew 14,000 acres of pecans in 1985, valued at approximately $18.5 million.

In neighboring El Paso County farmers grew 5,000 acres of pecans, valued at $5.5 million, officials said.

Esteban Herrera, New Mexico State University extension horticulturist, said the pecans produced in Dona Ana County, N.M., and El Paso County, Texas "are the best in the world."

Herrera said the pecans from the El Paso-Las Cruces area are a golden color, fetching a higher price than the brownish nuts of the South.

Growers in West Texas and southern New Mexico turned to pecans in the 1930s to diversify from the cash crops of cotton and alfalfa.

PECANS HAVE helped farmers get through rough times in other crops.

"And this year was rough around here," said Dr. Larry Brown, El Paso County Extension Agent for Agriculture.

"While there was a drought in the Southeast, we had unusually wet weather which hurt the cotton and alfalfa crops. Farmers who have pecans may be able to offset some of their losses in other crops."

Brown said the crop this year will be a good one but will not be as good as last year.

"With pecans, the crop alternates between heavy one year and light the next," Brown said. "This year will be a light production year."

The heavy rains and hail this summer apparently will have little effect on the pecan crop this year, Brown said.

Farmers are predicting the increase in price of pecans will be aided by the shortage of other nuts.

"Almonds and walnuts which are produced in California, Oregon and Washington are in short supply this year," Burdett said.

"There will also be a shortage of peanuts because of the drought in the South," he said.

Consumers are already giving pecan farmers a boost, said Saul Flores, manager of Border Tobacco Co. in El Paso, a discount firm which handles pecans and other nuts during the Christmas season. "We know there is going to be a shortage this Christmas, and the prices will be up."

FLORES SAID the price of shelled pecans has already risen by 60 cents to $5.39 a pound. In other parts of the country, experts say, the price may be higher by Christmas.

"That's good news for the farmer," Flores said, "but bad news for those who like to cook with pecans."

Flores said prices of other nuts will also be up this year as the supply dwindles. Shelled almonds, he said, are retailing for $6.25 a pound and cashews for $7.69 per pound.

Phil Azar Sr. of Azar Nuts, one of the largest distributors of nuts in Texas, said the prices of pecans are not likely to get so high that no one will buy them.

"I don't believe the shortage is all that bad," he said. "The drought in the South hurt, but it probably will not be as bad as people are saying and we can expect a good crop next year."

Freezing pecans

Staff Reports

Shelled pecans must be frozen at 32 degrees for long storage periods. They will spoil quickly if not kept frozen. It is not necessary to thaw frozen pecans even in uncooked recipes because they will be ready by serving times.

Shelled pecans can be refrozen in plastic bags many times without loss of quality.

If stored properly, pecans will keep fresh and tasty for about a year.

Georgia big producer

Copley News Service

Georgia produced nearly half of the $160 million U.S. pecan crop in 1985.

Pecans excellent sources of energy

Staff reports

As a food product, pecans are highly nutritional, containing protein, carbohydrates, calcium, iron, Vitamin A, ascorbic acid and small quantities of thiamine, riboflavin and niacin. They also have a high content of polyunsaturated fats — 71 percent — which makes the pecan an excellent source of energy. Ten large nuts (20 halves) yield approximately 100 calories.

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around town

Story Hour this week will be on "Thanksgiving and Sharing."

Sponsored by the Midland Junior Women's Club, Story Hour is 10-11 a.m. each Tuesday during the school year at Midland County Public Library. Children ages 3-5 are invited to attend.

The fire marshall has determined 90 children to be the safe limit for Story Hour. Because of this, tickets are available from the children's librarian on Wednesday mornings.

Groups are asked to contact the librarian for private story hours...

...**MOTHERS AGAINST** Drunk Driving will meet 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at 2502 Quail Point.

Charley Chapman of the Midland Police Department will be guest speaker.

For more information call 683-3135 or 683-6133...

...**PERMIAN AIMEES** Christmas dance, presented in conjunction with Society of Petroleum Engineers, will be Dec. 5 at Ranchland Hills Country Club.

Social hour will be 6 p.m.; dinner will be 7 p.m., with dancing to the music of Flashback to be 7:30-11:30 p.m. Guests are welcome.

For reservations call 694-2668 or 694-3292 by Wednesday...

...**MIDLAND HIGH** School graduates and ex-students are forming an alumni association, in honor of the school's 60th anniversary.

All interested former MHS students or persons with information about them send names and addresses to MHS Alumni Committee, 1904 North "L" Street, Midland 79705 or call 683-4886...

...**CHRISTMAS AT** Fort Concho National Historic Landmark will be Dec. 5-7 in San Angelo. The festival, the second-largest Christmas heritage celebration in Texas, will feature "A Fort Concho Christmas Carol," melodrama, food, dancing and shopping.

The 21 historic buildings will be specially decorated to celebrate the diverse ethnic backgrounds of the area residents.

Admission is $1 for adults, children under 12 free. Tickets for shows are purchased separately and reservations are recommended.

For more information contact Fort Concho Museum, 213 E. E. Ave., San Angelo, Texas, 76903 or call (915)657-4441 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m...

...**MIDLAND HIGH SCHOOL** Band is taking orders for Manor fruitcakes. Sales end Dec. 2. For more information contact any band student or call 682-0606.

...**FRATERNAL ORDER** of Eagles will serve Thanksgiving dinner 5 p.m. today at the Eagles Lodge. Tickets are $3 for adults, $2 for children...

...**MIDLAND PALETTE** Club members and Paint Daubers Arts and Crafts members have Christmas crafts and paintings for sale at the Womans' Club during November. Call 684-6811 for times available to view work...

...**ART SHOW** of watercolor paintings by Mary Lou King of Midland are on display through Dec. 3 at the Midland Community Theatre Art Gallery...

...**MIDLAND JAYCEES** have tickets available for the Cowboy Christmas Ball, to be 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Dec. 20 at the Midland County Exhibit Building, E. Hwy. 80.

The Sesquicentennial event will feature Frankie McWhorter and his Over the Hill gang performing "old time" Western swing music.

Proceeds will benefit Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Midland, High Sky Children's Ranch and Midland Association for Retarded Citizens.

Advance tickets are $7 per person, $12.50 per couple, and $50 for a reserved table of eight. Tickets at the door will be $10 per person. Tickets on sale Nov. 29. Call 697-5502 for ticket information...

...**ENDOMETRIOSIS ASSOCIATION** will meet for dinner Dec. 11. Spouses or guests and all other interested persons are invited to attend. For more information call 685-3134, 686-0676 or 699-5655...

...**CARRIZO LODGE** in Ruidoso, N.M., will have its first arts and crafts fair Nov. 29-30. Artists and craftsmen from New Mexico and West Texas have been invited to participate.

Items included in the event will be porcelain dolls, "Texas Turdles," wood and pine cone bears and ceramic Christmas items.

Hours will be 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Nov. 29 and 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Nov. 30 in the lobby and gallery areas of the lodge. For more information call (505) 2571-9131...

...**SUPPORT GROUP** for persons caught up in obsessive or abusive relationships meets 8 p.m. each Monday at Samaritan Counseling Center, 202 Pilot Road, Midland Air Terminal. For more information call 699-0484...

...**ODESSA ART** Association's fall membership exhibit and arts and crafts sale will be 10 a.m.-10 p.m. Dec. 3-7 at Winwood Mall in Odessa. Midland artist Lyndy Benson will be judge...

Golden Gate anniversary highlight of festivities

By PHILIP SOUSA
Copley News Service

SAN FRANCISCO — If you have ever lost your heart here, you know what a cornucopia of cultural treats and celebrations spices the city's calendar with the regularity of its famous sky-cleaning fogs.

Now The City is opening its Golden Gate on celebrations to mark the Golden Jubilee of the Golden Gate Bridge and a cultural Diamond Jubilee lasting into next year.

Though visitors are attracted here by abundant and varied entertainment fare, most patrons are San Franciscans who are especially supportive of the performing arts. Too, they love festivals and parties, notably those that celebrate their artistic and civic achievements.

A glittering example of such celebrating is the just-launched 75th anniversary season of the San Francisco Symphony at the magnificent Louise M. Davies Symphony Hall.

Running through May 30, it features performances by such famous artists as pianists Alicia de Larrocha and Andre Watts, flutist Jean-Pierre Rampal and violinist Itzhak Perlman.

OTHER HIGHLIGHTS would include six premieres and the return of former music directors Seiji Ozawa and Edo de Waart.

Special organ concerts, choral performances and other traditional musical fare will be featured as usual throughout the city during the holidays.

And that will be followed by another well-rooted tradition, the colorful festivities associated with the Chinese New Year. The Year of the Hare officially dawns on Jan. 29; the Miss Chinatown pageant takes place two days later; and the exciting Golden Dragon Parade has been scheduled for the early evening of Feb. 7.

Other annual neighborhood and citywide festivals dot the calendar — but the most spectacular no doubt will be those celebrating the 50th birthday next spring of San Francisco's most famous landmark — the majestic Golden Gate Bridge.



San Francisco skyline

It will be a three-month party expected to be privately financed to the tune of $22 million.

The festivities are scheduled to begin at dawn on Sunday, May 24, with a ramble across the span limited to pedestrians — a re-enactment of the opening proceedings five decades ago. Later in the day, there will be a parade of classic vehicles across the bridge, a sail-under by historic ships, a sail-over by vintage aircraft, and dancing waters and light shows.

The day's most dramatic event is expected to be the permanent illumination of the impressive towers.

That is just to start the dazzling celebration. Other projected activities range from the creation of a permanent museum to a six-week festival devoted to the performing arts of the Pacific.

THUS THESE nostalgic notes on America's most popular man-made attraction.

Marge Booker, a San Francisco writer who specializes in what most Northern Californians refer to simply as The City, researched the history of the bridge and shared with us some of the facts she uncovered:

The graceful span — actually a tangerine shade of red rather than gold — opened to pedestrians on May 27, 1937, and to vehicles the next day.

When President Franklin D. Roosevelt pushed a telegraph key in the White House at noon on May 28 to signal the official opening of the bridge, the city went on a cacophonic binge, Booker said.

"Every fire siren in San Francisco and Marin County sounded, every church bell rang, every foghorn hooted. Ships bayed. Car horns honked. Four hundred planes flew overhead. And two ocean liners steamed underneath."

Booker said the Golden Gate, the only cleft in Northern California's 600-mile-long mountainous coast, was considered unbridgeable well into this century.

"For good reason. On one side is the not-so-Pacific Ocean; on the other a vast 422-square-mile natural basin nourished by 16 rivers — San Francisco Bay.

"At its peak, the tidal surge through the Gate is three times the flow of the Amazon and 14 times the mighty Mississippi's.

"Fierce winds whip the headlands. Fog frequently obliterates the passage. Hence the near-miracle of the Golden Gate Bridge."

THE SPAN WAS conceived by Joseph B. Strauss, whom Booker describes as an engineering giant barely 5 feet tall. As his graduate thesis at the University of Cincinnati, he designed a 50-mile bridge across the Bering Strait, which would have linked Alaska and Siberia. By the time he arrived here in 1917, he had built 400 bridges around the world — and was ready to face his biggest challenge.

Unyielding, Strauss spent the next 13 years fighting business and political opposition to his "impossible" dream across the Golden Gate.

He won, Booker believes, by igniting the public's imagination.

It was 1930 and America was at the depth of the Depression, but the voters of six Bay Area counties approved bonds for building the bridge by a 3-to-1 majority. Another man of vision, Bank of America founder A.P. Giannini, agreed to buy them and construction began three years later.

"It took two decades and 200 million words to convince the people that the bridge was feasible," Strauss said later, "then only four years and $35 million to put the concrete and steel together."

In reality, Booker said, it was an awesome struggle against the elements.

"Eleven bridgemen died in the contest. However, Strauss's insistence on unprecedented safety measures is credited with keeping the mortality rate down. Nineteen workers plunged into the safety net strung the length of the span and were spared. These daredevils worked for $1 an hour."

WHEN COMPLETED, San Francisco's 1.7-mile long "curve of soaring steel" was a study in superlatives.

Booker reports that, by official count, the bridge has been closed only eight times since its opening — three times by gale-force winds, on four occasions to replace suspender cables, and once 26 years ago to allow a solo crossing by the late Charles de Gaulle, then president of France.

For details on the celebration and other coming events, write to the San Francisco Convention & Visitors Bureau, P.O. Box 6977, San Francisco, CA 94101.

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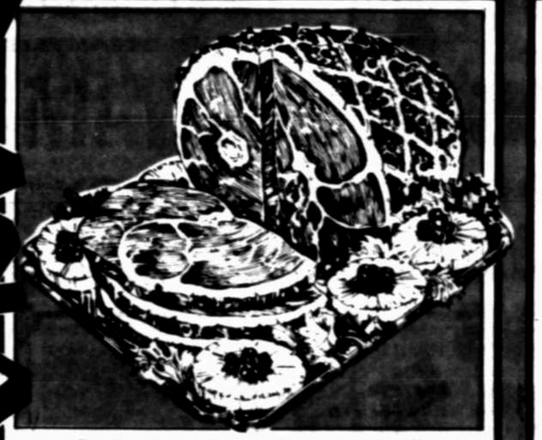
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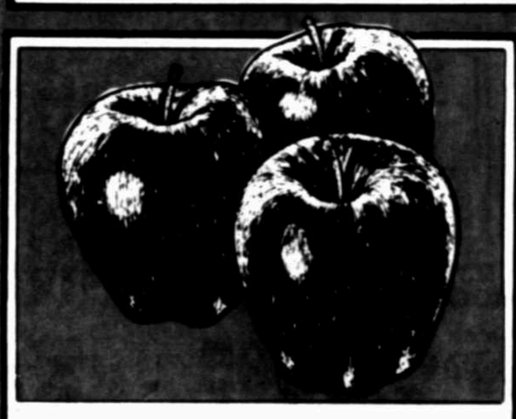
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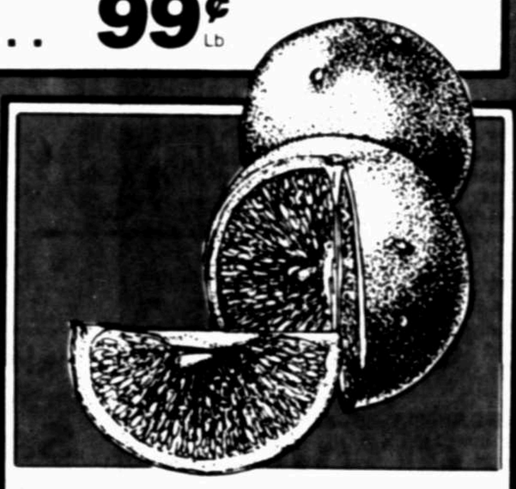
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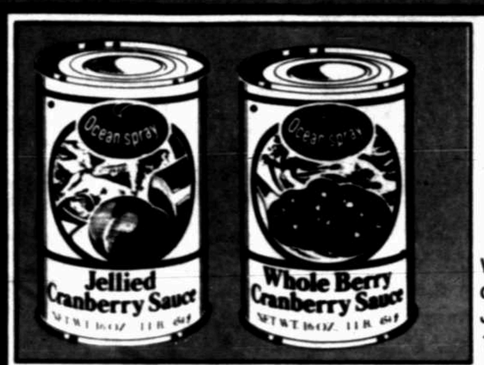
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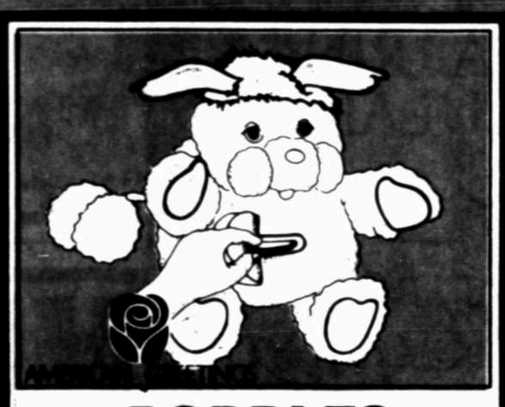
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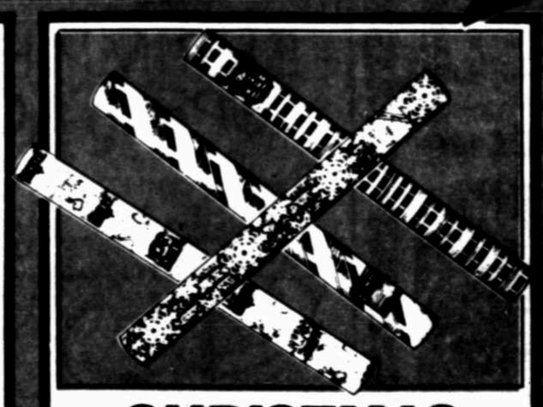
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Vicksburg's past history preserved in present hospitality

By JACK BIESTERFELD
Copley News Service

Cannons were booming and rifles were crackling. Horses were stampeding and officers were yelling. Soldiers were killing and men were dying.

The campaign and siege of Vicksburg, Miss., were among the bloodiest and costliest battles of the Civil War, lasting seven months and leaving 20,000 soldiers dead.

The peaceful tree-lined streets of Vicksburg, situated high on a bluff overlooking the Mississippi River, belie its war-torn past. But reminders of its past lie everywhere — in its national military park, in its gracious antebellum homes and in parks and monuments throughout the city.

While the people of Vicksburg fought off invading Union troops in 1863, today they welcome visitors with open arms. They want to show off their heritage and the important part it played in history.

THE BEST SPOT to start is at the city's visitors' information center, off Interstate 20 and across the street from the Vicksburg National Military Park. A driving tour map and other information are avilable here. Then cross over the highway to the military park.

The National Park Service visitors' center shows an 18-minute film about the Battle of Vicksburg throughout the day. It tells how in the fall of 1862 Gen. Ulysses S. Grant was commanded to clear the Mississippi River of Confederate forces to open the way to the Gulf of Mexico.

Grant marched 45,000 men down the valley and began a series of amphibious operations in surrounding territory. Then on May 18, 1863, he attacked the well-fortified bastions around Vicksburg. He was repelled time and time again. Grant drew back and switched tactics, calling for a siege.

That siege was to last for 47 days. Finally, with food, medical supplies and ammunition running low, Confederate Lt. Gen. John C. Pemberton surrendered to Grant on July 4, 1863.

After the film, visitors can wander through the museum exhibits and dioramas at the visitors' center, which tell about the hardships suffered by the entrapped soldiers and townspeople. Then they can take to cars for the 16-mile drive through the battlefield.

Cannons are everywhere, hidden behind earthen fortifications and out in open fields. Union forces encircled the city on three sides, firing their cannons and mortars into the beleaguered city. On the river side, federal gunboats added their firepower to the battle.

Interspersed among the fortresses are marble monuments, statues and buildings to commemorate various units that fought in the battle. The largest and most ornate is the Illinois monument not far from the park entrance.

THE OUTBOUND DRIVE follows approximately the Union lines, past the Shirley House used as a hospital and headquarters, past a reconstructed tunnel that once led under Confederate lines, past log and earth fortifications and over to Grant's headquarters. Confederate lines are followed on the return to the visitors' headquarters.

About halfway through is the Cairo museum and restoration. The USS Cairo was one of the Union's modern ironclad gunboats. Powered by a steam engine and side paddles, this armored ship pounded the shore with its protected cannons. Confederate shells just bounced off its sides.

But Confederate troops mined the river with a newly developed electrical mine, and exploded it under the unprotected underbelly of the ship. It went down in 12 minutes, although all crewmen escaped.

The boat lay under the Mississippi mud for a hundred years, before her remains were brought up. Restoration was recently completed, and now visitors can walk around its skeleton and take a boardwalk inside its rotted hull.

Nearby, a museum tucked into a hillside displays models of the ironclad and artifacts such as old bottles, bullets, dishes and other items dredged from the mud.

OTHER REMINDERS of the siege can be found throughout the city. For instance, at McRaven, one of Vicksburg's most historic homes, shell damage can still be seen on the outside brick walls.

McRaven was started in 1825, with major additions in 1836 and 1849. Each part of the home was restored to the period when it was built. Thus, the newest front section, with its majestic tall white pillars, is more refined than the oldest section, with its crude brick floors and rough-hewn beamed ceilings.

Another home damaged in the siege was the Cedar Grove mansion. The home, which is a bed-and-breakfast retreat now, still has an imbedded cannonball clearly visible in the parlor wall. The 1840 home is also open for tours.

THE OLD Court House, a massive stone building constructed by slaves in 1858, stands high on a hill overlooking the river. Confederate soldiers used its cupola as a signal tower, while Union prisoners were kept in the second-floor courtroom.

The building houses a museum that includes old bullets, cannonballs, uniforms and a variety of artifacts depicting domestic life of the era.



CNS Photo

The McRaven House, an antebellum home in Vicksburg, Miss., was caught in the middle of a cannon battle during the Civil War. The home, which is open for tours, still shows scars from that battle.

New Orleans Christmas festive

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — While most people associate New Orleans with Mardi Gras, the city is offering an equally festive Christmas celebration.

The historic French Quarter is the center of activities for this "Creole Christmas." Visitors may tour antebellum houses for a look at Christmas past, and enjoy a myriad of events, including a unique Christmas parade, tree lightings, caroling in Jackson Square, New Orleans Symphony holiday concerts, and romantic horse-drawn carriage rides.

There are hundreds of unique stores in the French Quarter, where last minute shoppers can purchase anything from antiques to Cajun spices.

The jazz capital of the world combines the best of the New World with a European flavor. "We have the romance, history and ambience of European cities right here in the French Quarter, together with world-renowned cuisine and music," said New Orleans Mayor Sidney J. Barthelemy.

For free brochures and information, write Papa Noel, 1008 N. Peters, New Orleans, La. 70116.

Atlanta called 'America's City of the Future'

By LOREEN ARBUS and
NORM CHANDLER FOX
Copley News Service

We've all heard stories about modern, dynamic Atlanta which is often dubbed "America's City of the Future." Nothing prepares you better for your glimpse of the future than landing at Hartsfield Atlanta International Airport. This has to be one of our favorite airports because of its creature comforts like people-movers, good restaurants, north and south terminals that actually make sense with a subway taking passengers out to the four concourses, and a beautifully color-coordinated decor.

Before long (and it truly takes very little time to get your luggage off the efficient carousels), you will be seeing Atlanta's incredible skyline from Interstate 85. Just before coming into the downtown area, you'll pass by Fulton County Stadium, which is the home of the redoubtable Atlanta Braves, and the up-and-coming Atlanta Falcons. If a home football or baseball game isn't in progress with its traffic jams, soon you'll be easing into one of the most attractive central city areas in the country.

John Portman created architectural history when he designed the Hyatt Regency Hotel in the early '70s. It was the first hostelry to have a giant atrium lobby with exposed light-covered elevators whisking passengers up for a vertiginous ride to the upper floors. Now that this design has become commonplace in most of our major city hotels, it doesn't quite bring the gasps of spectators that it did a decade and a half ago. The 23-story garden atrium lobby is still lovely with the hanging plants looking more lush than ever before.

Our favorite hotel is the Peachtree Plaza which only has an eight-story atrium, but this time Portman added a waterfall. The hotel is one of the world's tallest at 73 stories, and we definitely advise that you request a top-floor room where you can practically see the hills of Alabama on a clear day. Also recommended is the new Ritz-Carlton which will spoil you with extraordinary appointments and lovely antiques.

Speaking of incredible architecture, you must visit the newly built High Museum of Art. This white stone building is as revolutionary in design as New York's Guggenheim Museum. We suggest that you take the elevator to the top floor and walk down the encircling ramp to visit the galleries of paintings, sculpture, antique furniture and pieces of historical interest. There's also a wonderful film shown in one gallery about how the museum was deisgned and constructed.

If you have a car available, take the short drive over to Stone Mountain Park, a magnificent 3,200-acre park site with wonderful nature trails and miles of dogwood trees. Especially moving is the huge granite monolith on which has been sculpted a memorial to the leaders of the Confederacy. After looking at the memorial, take your picnic lunch to one of the numerous shady areas nearby.

Cabin. Although the tour buses still call, you can enjoy the delightful fried chicken, biscuits and Smithfield ham. Another fun regional restaurant is Pittypat's Porch which is named after Margaret Mitchell's character in "Gone With the Wind." The pecan pie and peach cobbler are excellent.

For something more fancy, there's Bugatti's which is located in the Omni Hotel. The Northern Italian

If you're in the mood for something more than a picnic, try a taste of the Old South at Aunt Fanny's fare is first rate, and you get a wonderful view of downtown Atlanta with your Veal Marsala or Scampi alla Veneziana.

If your itinerary doesn't include New Orleans on this junket, then by all means have breakfast at Brennan's — a branch of the French Quarter eatery that serves the delectable Eggs Hussard and the Sazarac cocktails.

Our favorite restaurant in Atlanta happens to be a chain called Po' Folks of which there are a number in the city and the surrounding suburbs. The atmosphere is knotty pine and the prices make you feel that you've stepped back into the 1950s. The fried catfish is simply outstanding, and we don't think we'll ever find better hush puppies and coleslaw. There's an incredible array of Southern-style vegetables available like yams, black-eyed peas, collards, and pork and lima beans. Iced tea and fresh lemonade are served in wide-mouth Mason jars. These restaurants really make you feel down home.

One further historical drive that is about an hour from Atlanta is Warm Springs where President Franklin Roosevelt died. The Roosevelt home is open to the public and contains interesting memorabilia. An hour's drive from Warm Springs is Plains, the hometown of Jimmy Carter.

On your way back to Atlanta after doing this historical loop you can always stop at one of our favorite amusement centers, Six Flags Over Georgia, which has some of the most spine-tingling rides ever devised to scare the daylights out of human beings. For those who prefer less hectic entertainment, there are some fine exhibits depicting Georgia's history under the flags of England, France, Spain, the Confederacy, Georgia and the United States.



CNS Graphic

Travel magazine broad in scope

WASHINGTON (UPI) — "National Geographic Traveler" is a travel magazine, but its scope is a little broader than most. In addition to supplying vacation information and ideas, the magazine's aim is to provide the readers with "a fresh look at the world."

The magazine contains many thoughtful, thorough articles about different locations, both foreign and domestic, local and exotic. The autumn, 1986 issue includes articles whose topics range from historic Salem, Mass. — infamous for the 17th century witch hunts — to San Juan, Puerto Rico to the Greek island of Crete to the European luxury train, the Orient Express. In each case, the historic background, rather than the commercial, is emphasized.

In addition to these instructive articles, the magazine includes a health column for travelers, a suggested reading list and a list of activities and festivals occurring throughout the country, conveniently broken down by region.

The magazine, although only two years old, has won awards from the Society of American Travel Writers and the "Pictures of the Year" competition.

"National Geographic Traveler" is published on a quarterly basis.

For more information, write P.O. Box 37054, Washington, D.C. 20036, or telephone 800-638-4077.

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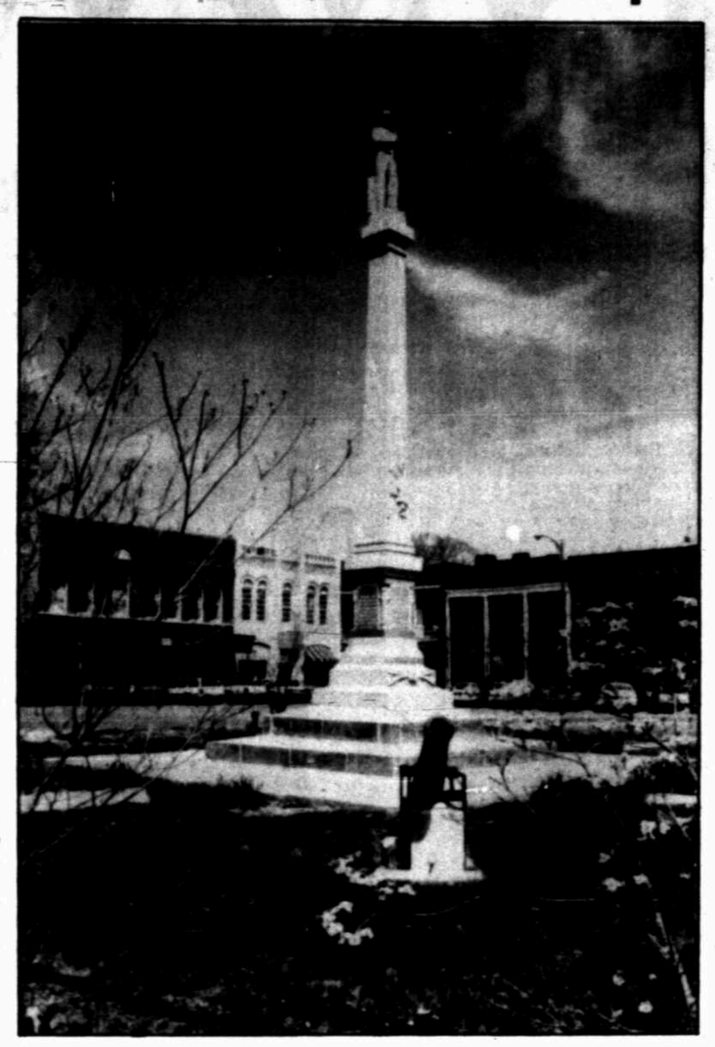
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Tennessee town worth trip

By KEN ALEXANDER
Copley News Service



CNS Photo

This statue of a Confederate infantryman is in the town square of Franklin, Tenn.

Will the class please come to order.

Today we will have a short history and geography quiz for instructional purposes only; you will not be graded.

You've all heard of the great battles of the Civil War: Shiloh, Gettysburg, Chancellorsville, Chickamauga. How many have heard of the Battle of Franklin?

You all know about Nashville, of course. Grand Ole Opry, Opryland, Dolly Parton, Roy Acuff, Minnie Pearl, Johnny Cash, not to mention Vanderbilt University and Andy Jackson's Hermitage. What do you know about Franklin, Tenn.? I thought so.

That's how much I knew before our son packed all his worldly goods into a trailer and headed for Nashville to tackle the field of country-western songwriting. When his infrequent letters started bearing the postmark of "Franklin, Tenn.," it was the first we'd heard of it. Subsequent phone calls and glowing descriptions convinced us we had to go see what might have elicited such enthusiasm from a confirmed Californian.

IN TODAY'S literal sense of the word, Franklin would be called a suburb of Nashville, 19 miles south on U.S. 31, easy commute distance.

But while Nashville has developed the hallmarks (some might say afflictions) of a modern metropolis — high rises, construction cranes, freeways, circle drives, gridlock morning and evening, almost half a million people — Franklin has contented itself with watering its lawns, trimming its towering shade trees, maintaining and restoring its gracious antebellum homes and generally allowing our rush to the 21st century to deposit its dust elsewhere.

For travelers from the west, the fast way to this slow town is warp speed from Memphis to Nashville on I-40, around Nashville on the newly completed ring road and south on into Franklin.

Being wanderers by nature, we opted for the slower, scenic route to the south, pottering along through alternating areas of weary, worn-out, weedy depression and lush, prosperous, white-fenced productivity; through Bolivar and Savannah and Waynesboro.

We swung into David Crockett State Park (here "Davy" is frowned on), a heavily wooded, immaculately maintained preserve and lunched in an impressive, glass-walled dining room overlooking a recreational lake. In another hour we eased into Franklin and the 19th century.

The tallest structure in town, the Confederate monument, stands in the town square, the geometric center of a checkerboard street pattern.

A 6-foot, 6-inch Confederate infantryman, chiseled from Italian marble, leans on his rifle atop a tall granite column, around whose base squat the obligatory four iron cannons. He gazes across the street at the Williamson County Courthouse.

A STROLL through town will bring you to small, green-and-white signs with little arrows pointing the direction to relics of one of the least-known but most-decisive, certainly most-deadly battles of the Civil War, the Battle of Franklin; Carter House, Carnton Mansion, Franklin Battlefield.

The two-lane road winds through a small subdivision, past the golf course, goes by a little, lone structure proclaiming, "Miss Cora's Bar-B-Cue, Chitterlings, Pig Feet, Fish," and comes out at a broad, grassy field.

Here, on Nov. 30, 1864, at 3 in the afternoon, Gen. John Hood hurled his Confederate force of 27,000 against Gen. John Schofield's Union force of 28,000 entrenched troops.

The ensuing five-hour carnage produced over 6,000 Confederate casualties, more than 2,000 Union. Thirteen Confederate generals were killed, wounded or captured. No official winner was proclaimed but Civil War scholars believe it was this tragedy that finally convinced the South of the impossibility of victory.

A scant four months later Gen. Robert E. Lee surrendered at Appomattox.

Following a gravel road around two sides of the field, you come to a grove of trees surrounding the imposing Carnton Mansion.

As so many of its antebellum breed, it was succumbing to the symptoms of neglect when the matrons of the town took on the chore of restoring it to something like its original grandeur.

WE HESITANTLY shuffled in the open porch door to be greeted by a striking, silver-haired hostess, the quintessence of Southern hospitality with a soft drawl that would have melted the heart of Tamerlane.

She apologized for the sparse furnishings and unfinished floors; restoration funds were still rather scarce. We could take the official tour for $2 apiece but if we wanted to just peer around a little we were certainly welcome to, no charge.

She told us how, as the slaughter progressed that day, five dead Confederate generals were laid out right there on the back porch.

"And right over there," pointing across the field to a decorative iron fence around roughly an acre of ground, "is the cemetery. Mr. McGavock, who owned Carnton, had 1,481 dead boys buried there; it's the only all-Confederate cemetery in the nation." The fence was a recent $50,000 gift from McGavock's descendants.

Naturally, all of Franklin isn't history revisited. They have their McDonald's, Speed-E-Mart, Krogers, Free-Car-Wash-With-A-Tank-Of-Gas.

They also have the Williamson County Bank that stays open until 5 p.m. daily, noon on Saturday. The street lights hang on wires over the road.

There's an antique/junk store with a mechanical gorilla standing on the sidewalk, grinning and waving his arms; he magically turns into Santa Claus at Christmas.

FRANKLIN'S MOST famous son was Thomas Hart Benton, for 30 years a senator from Missouri in pre-Civil War days. Today, the most famous of its 15,000 residents is probably Darrell Waltrip, prominent stock car racer (Tom T. Hall, country singing star, lives just over the line in neighboring Brentwood).

And of course Peter Alexander, our son, promising country-western songwriter but at the moment, a hardworking carpenter with a house on a hill to pay for, a future yet to be determined and a newfound affection for the Tennessee hills and people. Which we can understand

Nashville offers culture, 'show biz'

By LOREEN ARBUS and
NORM CHANDLER FOX
Copley News Service



CNS Graphic

With its full-scale replica of the Ancient Greek Parthenon and its 15 colleges and universities, Nashville has often been dubbed the "Athens of the South."

But most of us think of this central Tennessee town as "Music City, U.S.A." Indeed, everywhere you go in the greater metropolitan area you are reminded that this is the actual or spiritual home of Conway Twitty, Dolly Parton and Willie Nelson.

Located in lush, rolling hills, Nashville's history began in the 1780s when white settlers stopped at the Big Salt Lick on the shore of the Cumberland River.

As the town became a trading center by the turn of the century, Nashville became known as a center of culture also. During the Civil War, the Confederate Army was beaten badly by Union troops near the city, and Nashville actually prospered by being a Union Army depot for the remainder of the war.

FOR A TASTE of American history, visit Andrew Jackson's home, The Hermitage, which was built in 1819. It's a National Historic Landmark on a 625-acre park near the lake named "Old Hickory" in honor of President Jackson.

You'll need at least an hour to tour the home, a museum of Jackson memorabilia, a log cabin, carriage house and the burial place of Jackson and his wife, Rachel.

For more pure Tennessee history, go to the State Capitol which is located at the highest point of downtown Nashville. Built in 1845, the building possesses an ornate architectural style, and the legislative chambers are magnificent.

A short walk of two blocks will bring you to the Tennessee State Museum which is chock-full of lore about the state's settlers and heroes.

If you're in Nashville in the summer, be sure to take advantage of one of the many free outdoor concerts given by the Nashville Symphony in the grand old Centennial Park.

During the fall, winter and spring, the city's fine symphony performs in the Tennessee Performing Arts Center, which is also home to traveling dance and opera companies.

There's no paucity of culture in this attractive city, and the visitor can usually find a very worthwhile chamber music offering or dramatic play being given at Fisk University or on the sprawling campus of Vanderbilt, which also has some wonderful art exhibits.

DON'T MISS A VISIT to one of the South's great mansions, Belle Meade. During the daily tours, you'll learn that the home was once the headquarters of Confederate Gen. Chalmers during the Battle of Nashville. Later, it became one of the country's best horse breeding farms.

After all this sight-seeing, you might need some creature comforts like good food. Probably the best restaurant in town is Julian's, where French food is served with a flourish.

Our own personal favorite is Maude's Courtyard, an attractive place near Vanderbilt, which produces excellent game and homemade desserts.

But a trip to Nashville also means eating good ol' home cooking at one of the many small cafes favored by the local folk.

Possibly one of America's best breakfasts can be eaten at the Loveless Motel Cafe where the ham, red-eye gravy and grits are outstanding.

Since we can never get enough catfish and hush puppies, we also love Uncle Bud's, which has all-you-can-eat specials on the above.

One of the prettiest hotels in town is the relatively new Vanderbilt Plaza Hotel which demonstrates that lovely architecture can be functional as well.

Other good downtown hotels include the Hyatt Regency and the Radisson Plaza.

For a taste of Old Nashville, try staying at the Hermitage Hotel which was built in 1910 and has recently undergone a complete renovation.

A short drive from the center of town is the fabled Opryland Hotel which sits smack in the middle of Opryland, USA.

The place looks like it belongs in Williamsburg, Va., with its Georgian architecture. There are five restaurants, tennis courts, a golf course and, of course, the proximity of one of our best theme parks.

DURING THE SEASON, you can wander through Opryland, USA and enjoy 17 live musical performances, as well as a nighttime laser light show. On the grounds is the famous Grand Ole Opry House, the site of the oldest continuous radio show in the country, dating back to 1925.

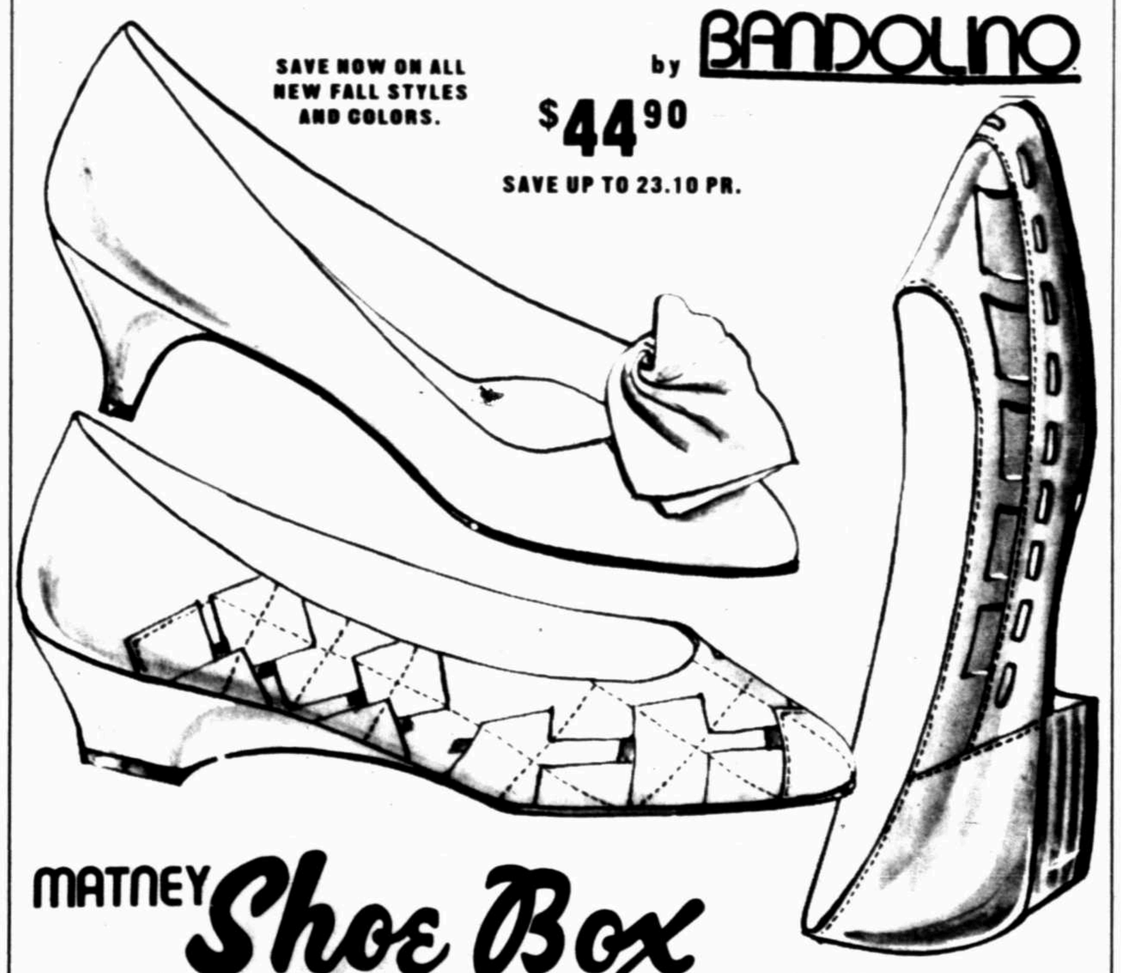
If you happen to be there during a show's taping, you might get to see some of our best country music stars appearing with such regulars as Cousin Minnie Pearl.

Before you retire for the night in this flower-filled, gracious city, you must seek out the narrow cobblestone Printers Alley to enjoy the best of Nashville at dusk.

Among the number of music clubs, we like Boots Randolph's place, which has hot jazz, and every drink of Tennessee's sippin' whiskey is served in a glass shaped like a boot.

And if you're as big a tourist at heart as we are, don't leave Nashville before wandering along Music Row. If you start at Music Square East, you can dawdle for hours at the Country Music Hall of Fame, the Country Music Wax Museum and end up at the redoubtable Guinness Hall of World Records.

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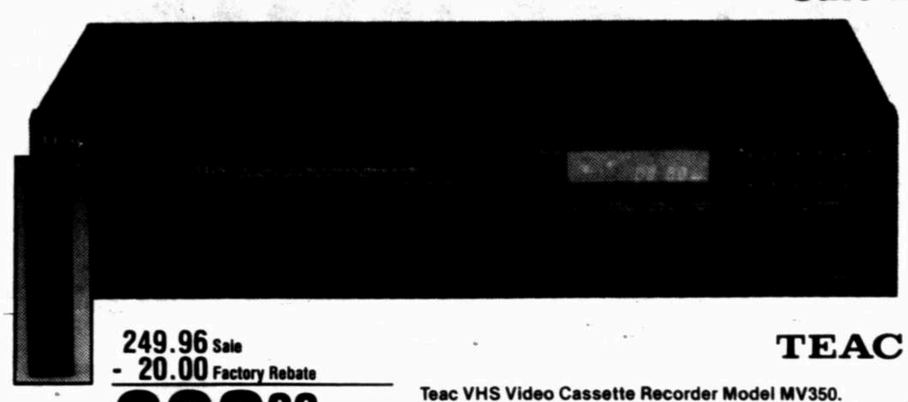
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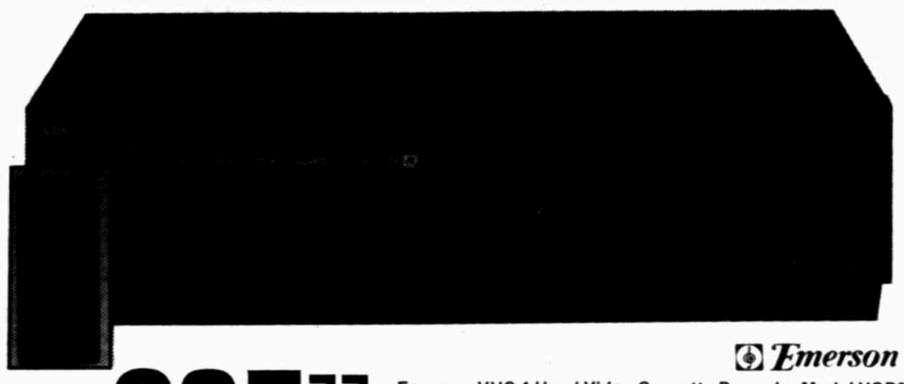
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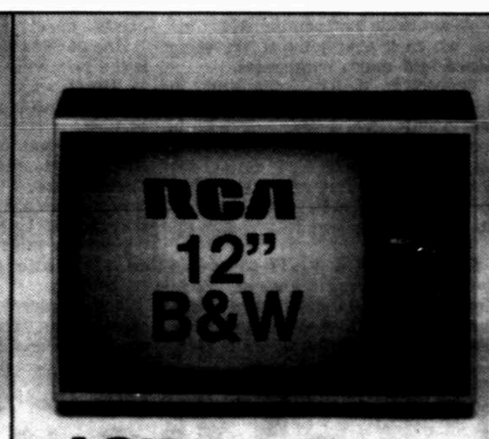
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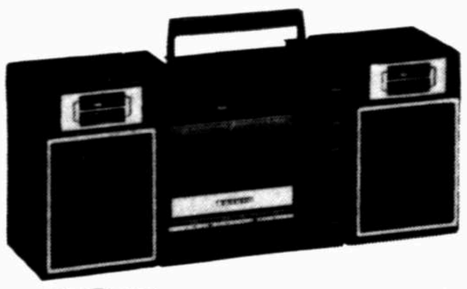
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'Nutcracker:' Holiday tradition

By GEORGIA TEMPLE
Entertainment Writer

Not only are most people familiar with "The Nutcracker" ballet, the American public has come to expect to see productions of it done locally and on television at Christmas time. And, once again, Ballet Midland is offering area residents an opportunity to see this Christmas classic.

The ballet will be staged at Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave., at 8 p.m. Wednesday and at 2 and 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Based on a Christmas story by E.T.A. Hoffman, "The Nutcracker" premiered in Russia in December 1892.

"Like most great classics it did not have a wonderful response," says James Cramer, production manager for Ballet Midland. "It was kind of put on the back burner for a while."



Jerry Mennenga / Reporter-Telegram



Former Midlander Susan Clark, principal dancer with the Atlanta Ballet, will dance the role of the Sugar Plum Fairy and the Snow Queen in Ballet Midland's upcoming production of "The Nutcracker." Shannon Dunbar, kneeling, and Amy Greer, are preparing for "The Nutcracker."

First presented in Western Europe in London in January 1934 by Sadler's Wells Ballet (now Royal Ballet), the ballet made its American premiere when Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo brought it New York City on Oct. 17, 1940. It was restaged in 1954 by Ballanchine.

Ballet Midland's production has undergone some changes since last year.

"Of course, it's the same story and the same music, but we're changing it constantly and making it more of a showpiece for the dancers we have," Cramer says.

"There's a lot of new choreography we're doing. We've restaged almost everything in the opening scene and have new scenery. Then going from there into the battle scene, we have new scenery, new choreography, new costumes and new props, and we're having new costumes in the snow scene.

"In the second act, we're going to be utilizing a lot of things we have in stock. Next year and in the upcoming years, we'll gradually add on and update the production."

In addition to technical aspects of Ballet Midland's production, Cramer says "The quality of the dancers is improving as the training is getting more and more solid. Likewise, the production is getting more professional."

Guest performers for this year's production are former Midlander Susan Clark and Bobby Gene Ball, both of whom are presently featured with the Atlanta Ballet. The two will dance the *snow pas de deux* and the *grand pas de deux*.

The production has been in the making since this summer.

"We have really expanded the production with the volunteer help we've received," Cramer says. "We have 15 people on the production board and we have a professional within each area heading up the volunteers. Having increased time and manpower has increased the quality of the production."

When the production closes, Cramer says, "We have a week off and start up for the next year's production."

The production has become "a family affair," Cramer says. "We have 150 to 200 people working backstage volunteering their time and services — parents, guild members, college students, people in the community who don't even have people in the ballet, brothers and sisters. And we have 90 people on stage — 4 to 40 years young."

Tickets for the 1 hour and 45 minute production, which includes one intermission, are $12 for adults and $6 for students and senior citizens. They may be purchased at the Kiosk in the Plaza, Plaza Shopping Center. For more information call 683-2027. For information on group rates call 686-0731.

Of military musicians, marches



The Air Force Band of the West Concert Band, directed by Col. Benny L. Kundsen, performs at Midland's Lee High School Auditorium at 7 p.m. Monday. The free performance is sponsored by the Reporter-Telegram.

By GEORGIA TEMPLE
Entertainment Writer

The Air Force Band of the West Concert Band will fill Lee High School Auditorium with the sound of beautiful music ranging from military marches to Leonard Bernstein's music, beginning Monday at 7 p.m.

"It's a great Air Force band, and we get on the road and let these people produce the kind of music they're trained to produce," says Col. Benny L. Kundsen, conductor of the band.

"We try to build a program that has all the ingredients much as you set down to design a menu for your guests for dinner," Kundsen says. "We begin with a march, then an overture and follow this by featuring one of our virtuoso soloists, then a heavier piece of concert band literature and another famous march, then we wrap up the first half of the program with what we call a razzle dazzle piece — lighter and more entertaining."

Following intermission, the "light entertainment program" features the band's singers, Voices in Blue, in a special 30 minute show production, a "Salute to Leonard Bernstein," Kundsen says.

The concert closes with what Kundsen calls "a patriotic close," in keeping with the band's purpose.

"The mission of an Air Force band is to support troop morale and entertainment programs for our people on Air Force bases, to support Air Force recruiting programs off base and to support Air Force community relations objectives in the civilian communities where we are assigned," Kundsen says.

Works to be performed include John Philip Sousa's "New Mexico March," Dmitri Shostakovich's "Festive Overture," Floyd E. Werle's Concertino for Three Brass, Norman Dello Joio's "Satiric Dances," E.E. Bagley's "National Emblem," Glenn Osser's "Beguine for Band," and a "Salute to Leonard Bernstein" as well as a "Salute to the Armed Forces."

Please see BAND, Page 2G



GEORGIA TEMPLE

What do poem, Thanksgiving have in common?

What does the children's poem "Mary Had a Little Lamb" have in common with our observance of Thanksgiving as a national holiday? With Thanksgiving just around the corner, it seemed appropriate to me to look into the beginnings of this tradition. I turned to World Book Encyclopedia and Encyclopedia Americana for information and discovered numerous interesting tidbits of information, among them, the answer to the above question.

Thanksgiving Day is officially an annual day of thanks for the blessings of the past year, observed on the fourth Thursday in November in the United States, Columbia and Puerto Rico. It is celebrated in Canada on the second Monday in October.

The custom of setting aside a day of offering thanks to a deity has been traced back to antiquity, and throughout history many such observances have been recorded in various parts of the world. Most were harvest festivals, or days for thanking God for plentiful crops.

The American Thanksgiving Day probably grew out of the harvest-home celebrations of England, according to World Book Encyclopedia.

World Book also says that one of the first thanksgiving observances in America was entirely religious and did not involve feasting. On Dec. 4, 1619, 39 English settlers arrived at Berkeley Plantation on the James River, near what is now Charles City, Va. The group's charter required the arrival day to be observed yearly as a day of thanksgiving to God.

The Encyclopedia Americana says the American Thanksgiving had its inspiration in the proclamation issued by Gov. William Bradford of Plymouth Colony in the autumn of 1621. The colonists observed that day of prayerful thanksgiving for the harvest by feasting on wild turkey, and the custom eventually became popular throughout New England.

World Book says that the Massachusetts winter of 1620-21 killed nearly half of the members of the colony, but new hope grew up in the summer of 1621. The corn harvest brought rejoicing and Bradford decreed a three-day feast be held. A Thanksgiving Day for the purpose of prayer as well celebration was decreed by Bradford for July 30, 1623.

During the Revolutionary War, the Continental Congress ordered days of national thanksgiving. In 1789, President Washington issued a call for thanksgiving upon the adoption of the Constitution.

Also in 1789, the Protestant Episcopal Church, World Book says, announced that the first Thursday in November would be an annual day for giving thanks "unless another day be appointed by the civil authorities."

Credit for the institution of a national Thanksgiving Day has been given to Sarah Josepha Hale, who as editor of the Ladies' Magazine and later Godey's Lady's Book, campaigned tirelessly for a nationwide observance. Her editorials and letters to governors urging the adoption of the last Thursday in November for this purpose had borne fruit in 30 states by 1859.

New York had an official state Thanksgiving Day by 1830. Other northern states followed its example. Virginia was the first southern state to adopt the custom, proclaiming a Thanksgiving Day in 1855.

Mrs. Hale is credited with persuading President Lincoln to make Thanksgiving a national holiday. And, on Oct. 3, 1863, President Lincoln issued a national proclamation fixing the last Thursday in November "as a day of thanksgiving and praise to our beneficent Father."

From the beginning, the day has been mainly religious in character, marked by church services and family gatherings for the traditional dinner highlighted by roast turkey and pumpkin pie.

In New York and other eastern cities, the custom developed of children parading through the streets in fanciful costumes and masks, soliciting money or fruits and vegetables.

In the 75 years following President Lincoln's proclamation, the president of the United States formally proclaimed that Thanksgiving Day should be celebrated on the last Thursday of November.

Then, in 1939, President Franklin D. Roosevelt proclaimed Nov. 23, the fourth but not the last Thursday, as Thanksgiving Day, and for the next two years he also chose the next to last (third) Thursday. World Book credits as his reason the desire to help business by lengthening the shopping period before Christmas.

Late in 1941, Congress adopted a joint resolution setting the date on the fourth Thursday.

And how does "Mary Had a Little Lamb" fit into the picture? Mrs. Hale, who became one of the most famous magazine editors in the United States during the 1800s, was a prolific writer. Guess what her major surviving work is? Need I say more?

Georgia Temple is entertainment writer for the Reporter-Telegram.

MIDLAND MARQUEE

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23

Art Institute for the Permian Basin: EXHIBITION: "A Russell Lee Portfolio: Early Texas Portraits" through Dec. 7, And: "Bill Murchison: Nacogdoches, Past and Present: A Legacy of Texas Pride" through Dec. 28, And A photographic documentation of many of Nacodogoches' older homes and major historic buildings through Dec. 14, Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday, 2-5 p.m., 4909 E. University, Odessa, FREE.

Midland Arts Assembly: EXHIBITION: Gallery of Midland Arts through Dec. 31, Midland Park Mall, mall hours, OPEN TO THE PUBLIC.

Midland Community Theatre: COMEDY: "The Gin Game," 8 p.m., Mabee Theatre II, Theatre Midland, call 682-4111 for reservations and ADMISSION CHARGE.

Museum of the Southwest: EXHIBITIONS: "A.W. Langdon Kihn Retrospective" through Jan. 15, Tuesday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m., FREE.

Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library: EXHIBITION: "Matthews Glassware Collection" through Nov. 30, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-noon and 1-5 p.m., FREE.

Permian Basin Petroleum Museum: EXHIBITION: "West Texas Development: Growth of a State" through Jan. 15, ADMISSION CHARGED.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 24

McCormick Gallery: EXHIBITION/LECTURE: Video Exhibition with Robin Rosenthal, Midland College, Allison Fine Arts Building, call 685-4640 for more information, FREE.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 25

Midland Palette Club: EDUCATIONAL: Paint with Charles Pruitt, 6:30-9:30 p.m., call 683-2458 for information and FEE.

Information on Midland cultural groups listed in this column is provided by Midland Arts Assembly.

To be included in the Midland Marquee, call Midland Arts Assembly, 687-1149. For further information about local events call the Midland Marquee Information Line, 683-6048.

Cultural arts organizations are made possible through the efforts of volunteers. Those interested in volunteering their time may do so by calling an individual organization or Midland Arts Assembly. Jean Posey is executive director of the Assembly.

See directory below for addresses and contacts for events listed in the Midland Marquee.

DIRECTORY OF MIDLAND CULTURAL ORGANIZATIONS

Allison Fine Arts Building/McCormick Gallery: Midland College, 3600 N. Garfield St. Information on art exhibits contact art department or Warren Taylor, 684-7851, ext. 234.
Ballet Midland: performances held at Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave., Allison Fine Arts Auditorium, Midland College Campus, and Yucca Theatre, 208 N. Colorado Ave.; call Ballet Midland, 686-0731.
Calligraphy Guild: Palette Club, call 682-2846.
Faceter's Guild: contact Evelyn Linthicum, 694-3075.
Grand Squares, Square Dance Club: contact Gary Nolces, 687-0991 or Charles Watson, 683-1419.
Marian Blakemore Planetarium: Haley Park, corner of Indiana Ave. and K Str., contact John Hicks, 683-6441.
Midland Archaeological Society: Marian Blakemore Planetarium, contact Teddy Lou Stickney, 682-9384.
Midland Arts Association: contact Doris Spires, P.O. Box 4252, Midland, 79704, 682-8401.
Midland Camera Club: Marian Blakemore Planetarium, contact Fran Birdwell, 682-1994.
Midland College Chaparral Center: located on MC campus, call Mike Stevens, 685-4584, for details of scheduled events.
Midland Community Concerts Association: concerts held at Midland High School auditorium, 906 W. Illinois Ave., contact Helen Codington, 694-0176.
Midland Community Theatre: Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave., box office, 682-4111.
Midland County Historical Society and Museum: 213 N. Weatherford St., 682-2931, Brown-Dorsey House seen by appointment.
Midland County Library and Historical Museum: 301 W. Missouri Ave., 683-2708.
Midland Gem and Mineral Society: Marian Blakemore Planetarium, contact J.E. Beatty, 694-2356.
Midland Fiber Guild: contact Libby Stockwell, 689-8203.
Midland Genealogical Society: P.O. Box 1191, Midland, 79701, contact Martha Preston, 684-4037.
Midland Independent School District: call 682-8611 for information.
Midland-Odessa Syumphony & Chorale, Inc.: performances held at Lee High School auditorium unless otherwise stated in Marquee, 3500 Neely St., contact Connie Linsler at symphony office, Termimal, 563-0921.
Midland Opera Theatre: contact Nancy Anguish, 684-4101.
Midland Palette Club Art Center, Inc.: 907 W. Wadley Ave., contact Jo Price, 682-4979.
Midland Quilters Guild: meets at 3500 Golf Course Road.
Midland Woman's Club: Hogan Park, P.O. Box 4974, Midland, 79701, contact Lydia Wilkinson, 684-6235.
Midland Writer's Club: contact Mary J. Goodwin, 682-3184.
Museum of the Southwest: 1705 W. Missouri Ave., 683-2882.
Musicians Club: contact Midge Anderson, 684-8696.
Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library: 1805 Indiana Ave., contact Robin McWilliams, 682-5785.
Permian Basin Chapter SPEBSQSA, Inc.: barber shop singing group, contact Will Collier, 699-6788.
Permian Basin Petroleum Museum and Library Hall of Fame: 1500 I-20 West, contact Eddie Rowland, 683-4403.
Texas Nightwriters: P.O. Box 4035, Midland, 79704, call 685-3568.
Tumbleweek Chapter of Smocking Arts Guild of America: contact Judy Piotrowski, 689-8893.
West Texas Chapter American Institute of Architects: contact Gary Vandergriff, 687-0781.
West Texas Youth Orchestra: contact Karen Walker, 683-4756 or 683-9815.
West Texas Astronomer's Club: Marian Blakemore Planetarium.
Yucca Theatre: 208 N. Colorado Ave., contact Midland Community Theatre, 682-4111.

University of Texas of the Permian Basin: EXHIBITION: Art Exhibit with Thelma Blake through Dec. 16, 3rd Floor Gallery, call 563-2400 for information, FREE.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 26

Ballet Midland: DANCE: "The Nutcracker," 8 p.m., Theatre Midlnad, call 684-5782 for information and ADMISSION CHARGE.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 28

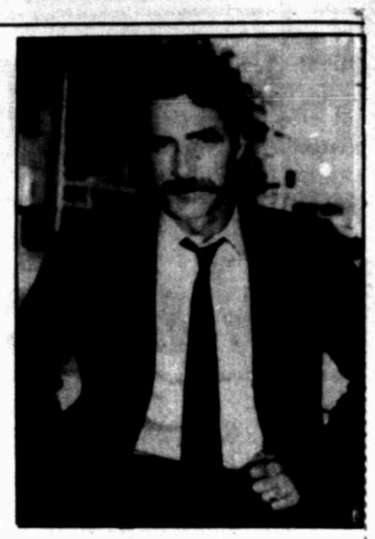
Ballet Midland: DANCE: "The Nutcracker," 8 p.m., Theatre Midlnad, call 684-5782 for information and ADMISSION CHARGE.

Midland Community Theatre: COMEDY: "The Gin Game," 8 p.m., Mabee Theatre Two, call 682-4111 for reservations and ADMISSION CHARGE, And: MUSICAL: "Little Shop of Horrors," 8 p.m., Yucca Theatre, call 682-4111 for more information and RESERVATIONS.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 29

Ballet Midland: DANCE: "The Nutcracker," 8 p.m., Theatre Midlnad, call 684-5782 for information and ADMISSION CHARGE.

Midland Community Theatre: COMEDY: "The Gin Game," 8 p.m., Mabee Theatre Two, call 682-4111 for reservations and ADMISSION CHARGE, And: MUSICAL: "Little Shop of Horrors," 8 p.m., Yucca Theatre, call 682-4111 for more information and RESERVATIONS.



Sam Elliot has the family connections for his upcoming role as Sam Houston in the CBS-TV movie "Gone to Texas: The Sam Houston Story." His great-great-great grandfather was a surgeon at the Battle of San Jacinto and his great-grandfather was a Texas Ranger named Sam Sparks, who was killed in Giddings in 1890.

AP Laserphoto

Sam Elliot has family ties in Texas history

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sam Elliott has the right family connections for his title role in the CBS movie "Gone to Texas: The Sam Houston Story."

His great-great-great-grandfather on his mother's side was a surgeon at the Battle of San Jacinto in 1836, when Houston's army of Texans defeated and captured Gen. Antonio de Santa Anna. Elliott believes his ancestor's name was Thomas Kenney.

Texas won its independence from Mexico and became a republic, with Houston as its first president.

Elliott's great-grandfather, also on his mother's side, was a Texas Ranger named Sam Sparks, who was killed in Giddings in 1890.

"My family history was one of the reasons I wanted to do this," said Elliott. "I never saw my mother so excited about anything in my life as my doing this." Elliott was born in Sacramento, Calif., shortly after his father, who worked for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, moved there from Texas.

The three-hour movie, which CBS will telecast Nov. 22, tells the story of Sam Houston from his days as a Tennessee frontiersman and governor to shortly after the Battle of San Jacinto. It also stars Michael Beck as James Bowie; Devon Ericson as Tiana, his Cherokee wife; James Stephens as Stephen F. Austin, and G.D. Spradlin as Andrew Jackson.

"I heard about this film months ago from some wrangler friends," said Elliott. "CBS had somebody else they wanted, but fortunately he asked for too much money. I really wanted to play this part."

Houston was called a coward, and a few things worse, as he led the Texas army in a retreat before Santa Anna's trained Mexican army. A small force of Texans had already been wiped out at the Alamo.

"But he must have been doing something right," Elliott said. "He cornered Santa Anna's army at San Jacinto, attacked the enemy with the sun in its eyes and won the battle in 18 minutes."

The movie was filmed in various parts of Texas, including Brackettville, where John Wayne filmed "The Alamo," and Giddings, whose courthouse stood in for the halls of Congress where Houston pleaded on behalf of the Indians.

"It was strange," Elliott said. "I'd never been to Giddings, but I'd heard about it all my life" because of his great-grandfather's death there.

The "Gone to Texas" crew was followed immediately into Brackettville by the company for "13 Days to Glory," an NBC movie about the Alamo. The films were inspired by the Texas Sesquicentennial this year.

Elliott said "Gone to Texas" was made because it was billed as a biography rather than a Western. "But if you set it in 1836, and you've got a lot of horses, it's a Western as far as I'm concerned," he said.

"People say there's no market for Westerns, but I think it's just bad Westerns. You can't make a 'Heaven's Gate' for $40 million and tell a story that doesn't make sense. Or do 'The Lone Ranger' or 'Silverado.' 'Silverado' was an 8-by-10 glossy Western."

Elliott, with the rugged good looks of the quintessential Western hero, has starred in such Westerns as "The Sacketts," "Wild Times," "Shadow Riders," "I Will Fight No More Forever," and the modern series "Yellow Rose."

He has also completed work in Arizona on a Western for HBO, "The Quick and the Dead," from a book by Louis L'Amour. It also stars Tom Conti and Kate Capshaw.

He said Tom Selleck, his co-star from "The Sacketts" and "Shadow Riders," would make a Western in Australia on his next break from "Magnum, P.I." "The Sacketts" was based on two books by L'Amour.

Elliot's wife, Katharine Ross, has a small role in "Gone to Texas" as a woman who survives the siege of the Alamo. She also stars in the ABC series "The Colbys." Their 2-year-old daughter, Cleo, also has a bit role in the movie.

Elliott's first feature credit was as "Cardplayer No. 2" in "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," which starred Paul Newman, Robert Redford and Ms. Ross.

His 1976 film "Lifeguard" has become something of a cult film. He also starred in "Mask," "The Legacy," the TV movies "Blue Lightning," "Travis McGee" and "A Death in California" and such miniseries as "Murder in Texas," "Once an Eagle" and "Aspen."

"My family history was one of the reasons I wanted to do this. I never saw my mother so excited about anything in my life as my doing this...It was strange. I'd never been to Giddings, but I'd heard about it all my life (because of his great-grandfather's death there)."

— Actor Sam Elliot

BAND

(Continued from Page 1G)

Tickets for the free performance, which is sponsored by the Reporter-Telegram, may be picked up at May and Duncan Music, Gary's House of Music, Pages and Prints, Gene Bartus Fine Mensware, Video Concepts, Carmen's Mexican Imports, Kwik-Kopy Printing, Daily News & Tobacco and North Park Florists.

Ticket holders are asked to be seated by 6:45 p.m. because the doors open to the general public at 6:50 p.m.

The Air Force Band of the West Concert Band goes on tour twice a year in addition to playing for parades and ceremonies in support of the Air Force in its designated area: Air Force bases in Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma.

And, for over a 30-year period, the Air Force Band of the West Concert Band has had, Kundsen says, "Its heritage and its lineage is essentially at Lackland (Air Force Base in San Antonio)."

That heritage began when the Air Force became a separate service in 1947. In all, the Air Force has 20 band units. The band assigned to Lackland has a total of 60 people, 40 of whom play in the concert band. In addition, Kundsen says, "We have a country western band, and we have a popular music combo like a rock group."

Kundsen, who is "the ranking person in the Air Force in the band business," was a music student at Bringham Young University and was interested in the Air Force ROTC. As graduation approached, he went to Washington D.C. to audition for the officer band program. He has served with the band program for 24 years and says, "I love it."

"I've had eight different assignments, five in the U.S., one in Germany and one in Japan." His most recent past assignment took him to Washington D.C. and the Pentagon.

"I was chief of the Air Force Band Program at the Pentagon," Kundsen says. "I served five years in that position, and it was somebody else's term — it's a rotational position." During those five years, Kundsen traveled to each of the 20 bands, performed inspections and supervised band budgets.

"It was a very rewarding time to be able to work with the Air Force, to get involved in the management of the band program, but a musician likes to play music and to make music."

Kundsen finds an increasing caliber of performer in the Air Force band program.

"Over half of the band members have music degrees from universitites and colleges and several of them have master degrees in music," he says.

"We have a much higer caliber of performer than we've had in recent years. In the last few years we have begun to attract the college graduate and the teacher who has been teaching for a few years and decides that he or she would rather play their instrument. So with that kind of educated performer, all of our Air Force bands are extremely professional because of the high quality of musician."

The re-enlistment rate for the band program is 80 percent.

"That tells us that those who come in are serious musicians," Kundsen says. "The Air Force provides them with a stable way of life and a good income, but most of all they're able to make music for music's sake. The idea is that they are able to play good high quality, challenging music."

Those interested in signing on with the Air Force in the band program must first go through an audition process. Once they have been accepted, then they have to pass the recruitment process and attend basic training.

"They have to come to one of the Air Force bands to take an audition," Kundsen says. "At the audition point, once we determine that they are qualified, we will tell them where the vacancies are, and then they can give us their choices. If there is a vacancy at Lackland and he wants to come to Lackland, then that's where we assign him.

"The next step is that he takes our letter certifying that he has passed the audition and goes back to his recruiter and applies for enlistment in the Air Force. From there, he goes to basic training, which is coincidentially at Lackland."

Kundsen laughs and says, "Everybody goes through Lackland — the gateway to the Air Force, whether officer or enlisted person."

His tone gets serious again and he adds, "They are given a guaranteed assignment to a given band."

More often than not, two officers are assigned to each band and the rest are enlisted personnel. The deputy commander for the concert band performing in Midland Monday is assistant conductor Lt. Steven Grimo.

"He's traveling with us, managing the tour and making sure all the pieces fit together," Kundsen says. "He's our ears out in the hall and gives us our own internal critique."

Kundsen, who was a flute player before he became a conductor, loves his work.

"It's an exciting business to be able to make good music and tell the Air Force story through our music. And you can't make music without this high caliber of musician we've got. I think that's the key."

He pauses, then adds, "The more people who come to hear musicians, the better they play. Applause is the thing a musician is really looking for. So, when we go on tour like this, we are doing the thing that we have prepared most of our lives to do."

'Gin Game' continues at Theatre Midland

When Fonsia Dorsey, a new arrival at a home for the elderly, accepts an invitation from cantankerous rebel Weller Martin to learn the game of gin, the action begins in D.L. Coburn's Pulitzer Prize winning comedy "The Gin Game," which continues onstage in Theatre Two at Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave.

"The Gin Game," which was first staged at The American Theater Arts in Hollywood in September of 1976, opened on Broadway Oct. 6, 1977. It won the Pulitzer Prize in 1977 and Best Play Citation in 1978.

The play deals with how the elderly are treated in U.S. society and interpersonal relationships.

"Coburn doesn't take the subject of how we treat the aged in our society, which is very important to most people today, and make some grandiose statement about it," says director Michael Spicer. "He deals with it in terms of two very complex and real people. He also deals with how people treat each other, and the ways that people will interact with each other in a desperate or clinging situation."

Starring in "The Gin Game" are Corby Considine and Gloria Stevenson.

Set design for the production is by David Layman and costumes are by Mae Dawson. Technical direction and lightening design are by Jon Clark with help from assistant technical director Elizabeth Lee and technical intern Jim Sosa. Assisting as stage manager is Sharron Perkins. talent chairman is Jo Stroker.

Casting committee members are Marilyn Bassinger, Scott Hammond and Patteann Daniel. Costruction is being handled by Jad Barker, paint by Mary Eimers and Liz Pauley, props gatering is by Linda Hicks and lights by Lauri Green.

For reservations to this Midland Community Theatre production call Theatre Midland's box office, 682-4111.

Russell Lee photos on display

ODESSA — "A Russell Lee Portfolio: Early Texas Portraits" is on display at the Art Institute for the Permian Basin through Dec. 7. The exhibit of 40 photographs is Lee's tribute to the Texas Sesquicentennial.

In 1936, he was hired by Roy Stryker of the Resettlement Administration (later the Farm Security Administration) to join a group of photographers in documenting the plight of those rural Americans hardest hit by the Depression.

According to Elayne Karickhoff, a spokesman for The Art Institute, Lee had "a unique ability to gain the trust of the people he photographed." His "photo essays" provide a sociological record of American life from the 1930s to the 1960s.

During World War II, Lee served with a special photographic unit of the Air Transport Command, documenting air bases around the world. After the war, he and his wife settled in Austin, where he lived until his death in August of this year. He undertook photographic projects for Standard Oil and other private concerns.

This exhibit was organized from the collection of the Amarillo Art Center and has received funding from TexArt/150 and the Texas Commission on the Arts.

The Art Institute for the Permian Basin is located at 4909 E. University in Odessa. The exhibit and gallery talk are free. The Art Institute is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 2-5 p.m. Sunday. For more information on the Institute or the exhibit, call 1-368-7222.

Watercolor winners listed

The Watercolor West Society held its annual exhibit Oct. 15-29 at the Presidential Museum in Odessa.

Winners of the judging are as follows: First place, Kathryn Boone; second place, Marvin Stevenson; third place, Eddie C. Smith; and fourth place, Howard C. Powers.

Honorable mentions went to Letha Hooper, Mavis Murphy, Jan Jenkins, Carol W. Bailey, JoAnn Cornelius, Fritzi Heron, Clyde Heron, Clara Rushing, and Marvin Stevenson.

The show was judged by Leo Smith, watercolor artist and educator from Dallas.



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Midland Reporter-Telegram

REVIEWS

'Streets of Gold' has good intentions

By MYRA LEE SALCEDO
Lifestyle Writer


Salcedo

"My grandma always said, 'In America, the streets are paved of gold,'" says Alek Neumen, (Klaus Maria Brandauer) in "Streets of Gold." Neumen, a disgruntled Russian boxing champ, immigrates to the United States after not being allowed to compete internationally because of his jewish heritage. "A Jew cannot fight for the Soviet Union," he is told.

The film opens with Alec arriving at a boarding home in Brooklyn and being reduced to taking a job as a dishwasher.

"In Russia, I lived like an American and in America I live like a Russian," he says when speaking of the irony of his situation.

Depressed and bitter, it isn't long until Alec is pouring the dregs of customers' drinks into his own bottle, getting hopelessly intoxicated and waking up on the beach.

He stumbles into a boxing match and finds two promising young fighters from the neighborhood boxing circuit — Wesley (Roland Jenkins), a streetwise black boxer and a cocky Irish boxer, (Adrian) Timothy Boyl. The fighters soon persuade Alec to be their coach and his life begins to turn around.

Given this synopsis, you might expect another "Rocky," or "Raging Bull," — But "Streets of Gold" is much more subtle. The drama is surprisingly underplayed and the settings are rich with authenticity. The streets of Brooklyn look like the streets of Brooklyn (much of the film was shot on the location at Brighton Beach) and a smokefilled warehouse has the ring of atmospheric truth to it.

The only flaw, is that the most developed character — Wesley — also the one who has the most to gain by getting off the streets, is not the one to be in the final ring.

Somehow, Adrian, the less talented fighter, never becomes a three-dimensional character. Not enough is revealed about his background nor his desperation to make it as a fighter. But true to the formula for this type of movie, the underdog always comes out ahead. Only the underdog in this case, is just too much of an underdog and we want to cheer for the other guy.

Brandauer ("Mephisto," "Out of Africa") does a fine job portraying the harddrinking, embittered, ex-champion.

The film, the first to be directed by Joe Roth, a producer, is somewhat sentimental and the plot a bit contrived. That a Soviet Union champion would end up coaching fighters to compete against his former country is not hard to swallow. That he would be pitted against his own former coach is.

However, "Streets of Gold," is not cliched, has good intentions, fine acting and is enjoyable. Just the same, the climax isn't thrilling. They should have put Roland in the ring.

"Streets of Gold," rated R for boxing brutality and infrequent profanity, is playing at North Park Cinemas.

Myra Lee Salcedo is movie critic for the Reporter-Telegram.

The Gallery holding holiday gift show, sale

The Gallery, 100 S. "G," will hold a "Holiday Gift Room Show & Sale" beginning Monday. The show will continue through Dec. 23.

The display will feature handcrafted, designed and painted works of 60 artists and artisans from Texas and New Mexico.

Call 687-4094 for further information.

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For Additional Information.

ENTERTAINMENT IN BRIEF

Children's musuem planned

In December of 1985, Fredda Turner Durham announced her gift to the Museum of the Southwest for the development of a children's museum. Following Mrs. Durham's announcement, a children's museum steering committee was formed which included representatives from the Museum's board of trustees, Las Manos, and the Junior League. The purpose of this committee was to formulate and implement a comprehensive plan for a children's museum with a target date of December 1987 set for groundbreaking.

The committee selected Jane and George Jerry of Houston as consultants to this project. Mrs. Jerry is the Director of the Houston Museum for Children, while her husband has a background in real estate development.

With their assistance the committee developed a plan for the building and operation of the museum, and guidelines were devised to address the specific needs of such a facility.

Local architects were invited to submit plans for the children's museum building. This design competition was juried by a qualified architectural review committee which handed its final selection to the board of trustees for approval. Six local firms submitted plans.

The winner was announced Nov. 12 at a meeting of the board of Trustees. Lawrence Holdren Connolly was awarded the contract for the preparation of contract documents for the construction of the project.

Models entered in the competition are on display at the Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri.

'Horrors' reopens at Yucca

"Little Shop of Horrors" reopens at the Yucca Theatre, 208 N. Colorado Ave., Dec. 12.

The play centers around a skid row florist named Seymour, who allows his itch for fortune and fame to seduce him into playing nursemaid to a man-eating plant.

Tickets are $6, $8 and $10.

Starring in the cast of "Little Shop of Horrors" are Dale Jenkins as Seymour, Renee Spicer as Audrey, David Perkins as the voice of the plant, Leon Newman as plant operator, Mike Trost as Mushnik and Scooter Tilley as Orin. The street urchins are portrayed by Rochelle Rabouin, Candy Archer and Felicia Long.

The musical comedy is directed by Don Bachmann. Musical direction is by Darryl Knapp and choreography by Sharyllynn Shaw. Providing technical direction is Jon Clark and set adaptation is by David Layman. Costumes are by Mae Dawson. stage manager is Amy Fults, assisted by Doug Heck and Suzanne Patterson.

Production chairmen for "Little Shop of Horrors" are Steve Gandy, stage crew; Pam Allen, lights; Andy Salcedo and Jerry Young, follow spot; Jed Barker, construction; Phil Newell, sound; Debbie Coolidge, body mics; Mark Ells, plant operator; Anne-Marie Bachmann and Janet Considine, props; Marilyn Allen, Myra Salcedo and Sandy Cram, publicity; Martha Lassetter, soft scenery; and Mary Eimers and Liz Pauley, paint crew.

For reservations call Theatre Midland's box office, 682-4111.

Church bazaar planned

"Heavenly Holidays: A Christmas Bazaar" will be held Nov. 22 and is sponsored by St. Nicholas Episcopal Church. Scheduled for 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m., the bazaar will be held at the church's parish hall, 2900 Princeton.

The gifts will be almost "heavenly" and the food and entertainment should rank almost as high, according to Sue Belford, a member of the church.

In addition to the display and sale of crafts by over 20 artisans, the bazaar will feature a silent auction, demonstrations, and the sale of baked goods, donated items and church cookbooks. Door prizes will be given.

The demonstration schedule is as follows: 10:30 a.m., Making Wreaths and Arrangement; 11:30 a.m., How to Correctly Decorate a Tree; 12:30 p.m., Festive Foods; 1:30 p.m., Ceramics Fun and Easy; 2:30 p.m., Gift Basket Basics and Wrapping Tips; and 3:30 p.m., Stenciling, A Personal Touch.

Admission is $1 per person. Children under 12 are admitted at no charge.

Proceeds will go to support the church's outreach programs, including Casa de Amigos, Dress A Live Doll, Permian Basin Center for Battered Women and Their Children, Meals on Wheels, campus ministries at Texas Tech and West Texas State University, St. Jude's Hospital, St. Francis Boys Home and the Hispanic Ministry of the Episcopal Church.

'Collection' exhibit slated

"Collecting: A Texas Phenomenon" will be presented by the McNay Art Museum in San Antonio today through Dec. 21.

The exhibit capsulizes the history of collecting from the state's major private and public museums. It was organized by the McNay. Other participants will include the Fort Worth Art Museum, the Menil Collection, San Antonio Museum of Art, the Museum of Fine Arts — Houston, Amon Carter Museum of Art and Kimbell Art Museum in Fort Worth, and the Dallas Museum of Art.

The exhibition highlights examples of early purchases or gifts, something acquired by each director, and each major benefactor.

A lecture series, featuring the directors each museum, will be presented in conjunction with "Collecting: A Texas Phenomenon," beginning opening today and continuing through December 21.

King watercolors displayed

The works of Mary Lou King are on display at Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley, through Dec. 3.

Mrs. King is a watercolor painter of the Southwest. She is currently studying and painting the native plants of the area.

She is the immediate past president of the Midland Arts Association, the Visual Arts chairperson for the 1987 Celebration of the Arts, and a 1985 recipient of the Midland Art Assembly's Outstanding Service award. She is currently serving on the board of the Midland Arts Association, is a member of the Art League of Houston, the Oklahoma Association, the Texas Fine Arts Association and the Midland Art Assembly.

She has participated in competitive shows and won various awards and is part of the invitational shows in Dongying, China, sponsored by the Sister City Association.

Drawings at gallery

A show featuring the work of Deborah Hamilton and Ruth Hill Radcliffe is hanging through Dec. 5 at Gallery 1114.

Ms. Hamilton, a member of Gallery 1114, will show new drawings and ceramic wall pieces. The drawings mix graphite and colored pencil. Ms. Hamilton's work is, according to her, about "ideas I want to capture and make three-dimensional.

Ms. Radcliffe, a former Midlander and Gallery 1114 member, will show watercolors and mixed-media drawings. She has a background in photography and some of her drawings have photographic images incorporated in them. "Sometimes, I feel like a walking camera," she says.

Gallery 1114, located at 1114 N. Big Spring, is open 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday and 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

OC doing 'La Mancha'

ODESSA — Odessa College Theatre and the Globe of the Great Southwest are closing their production of John Raitt in "Man of LaMancha" at 2:30 p.m. today.

The play is based on the book of the same name by Dale Wasserman, with music by Mitch Lee and lyrics by Joe Darion. The performances have been sponsored by AT&T and the Fine Arts Society of Texas. "Man of LaMancha" is partially funded by Odessa College Student Activies and the Odessa Cultural Council.

Tickets are $7 for adults and $4 for students and senior citizens. Tickets must be picked up by noon on the day of the performance. Reservations may be made by calling 1-332-1586.

'Children of Lesser God' challenge for director

LOS ANGELES (AP) — For Randa Haines, the challenge should have been daunting on three counts:

She was directing her first feature film; she was a woman invading a predominantly male world; her lead actress and 10 other cast members were not only new to films; they also couldn't hear.

However, when Ms. Haines talks about her new movie, "Children of a Lesser God," she mentions yet another challenge: "Telling a love story is hard to do these days without falling into the trap of sentimentality or being overly cynical. To just tell a story about people struggling to reach each other is difficult."

"Children of a Lesser God" is based on the Tony award-winning play by Mark Medoff about a teacher at a school for the deaf who tries to reach a young woman who is bitter and resentful in her silent world. Their relationship becomes a romance, as has happened in the private lives of the film's stars, William Hurt and Marlee Matlin.

Miss Matlin, who lost most of her hearing when she was 18 months old, was discovered in a supporting role in a Chicago company of "Children of a Lesser God." Her deafness added reality to the film, but posed staging problems for Ms. Haines.

"If you have two hearing actors doing a scene, one of them can continue the conversation while going to the sink and washing the dishes or whatever, tossing the lines over her shoulder," she said. "A director can make the scene visually varied and interesting. But here we have two people who must retain eye contact at all times. How to keep it from being static was something that presented a challenge to me."

Ms. Haines sais she communicated with Miss Matlin and the other deaf actors by learning "to sign, and some of them could read lips. I'm naturally a physical person when I talk, and sometimes I could act things out or show what I wanted by gestures. Also, we had interpreters on the set."

Communicating with her other star also was challenging, Ms. Haines said.

"Bill Hurt is a very complicated person, a complicated actor, extraordinarily talented," she said. "He is a very strong-willed person, as am I, and a real perfectionist, as am I. So naturally we clashed head-to-head sometimes, and out of conflicts came what you hope for: even better ideas than what you came in with. He needs a director who is willing to go to the mat with him. I was. I think we both came out with something we're really proud of."

"Children of a Lesser God" was filmed in St. John, New Brunswick, and the multiple problems caused Ms. Haines to fall behind schedule. But, she said, as soon as executives at Paramount Pictures saw the film she was providing "the horrible phone calls from the studio stopped."

Ms. Haines was born in Los Angeles and grew up in New York City, where she studied acting with Lee Strasberg.

After a few roles she decided she was more interested in what goes on behind the camera than in front.

"I learned everything by doing it," she remarked. "My second job was as a script supervisor for a film that couldn't afford someone who had done it before. That's how I learned about directing: by watching a lot of directors while I was a script supervisor. I never went to film school; I just did it. I think that's the best way to learn."

After 10 years as a script supervisor, she was accepted for the Women's Workshop of the American Film Institute. She co-wrote and directed a short film that was impressive enough to win her a writing job on the critically acclaimed TV series "Family."

Still, she wanted to direct, and she finally did some dramas for the Public Broadcasting Service as well as four segments of "Hill Street Blues." Her sensitive handling of the incest theme of the TV movie, "Something about Amelia" led to her assignment for "Children of a Lesser God."

Paintings by A.W. Kihn will be on display

A W. Langdon Kihn Retrospective will be showing at the Museum of the Southwest through January 15.

Kihn was an American painter and illustrator who specialized in documenting Native Americans and who was recognized during his lifetime as one of the foremost painters of American Indians.

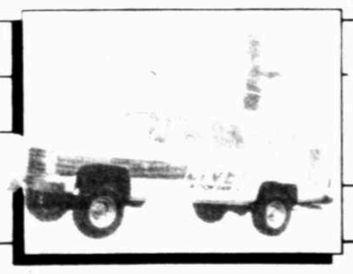
Kihn died in 1957, after 35 years of traveling from Mexico to the Arctic to paint various tribes. He often lived with his subjects, and was accepted by them as a friend.

He did several series of illustrations for National Geographic Society publications.

The Museum of the Southwest, 1705. W. Missouri, is open Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., and Sunday, 2-5 p.m. There is no admission charge.


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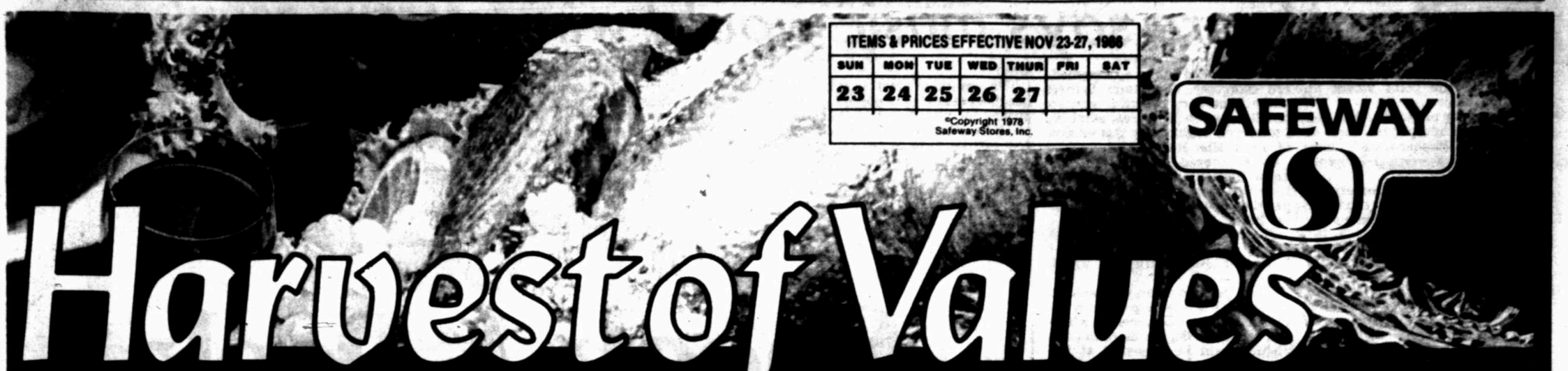


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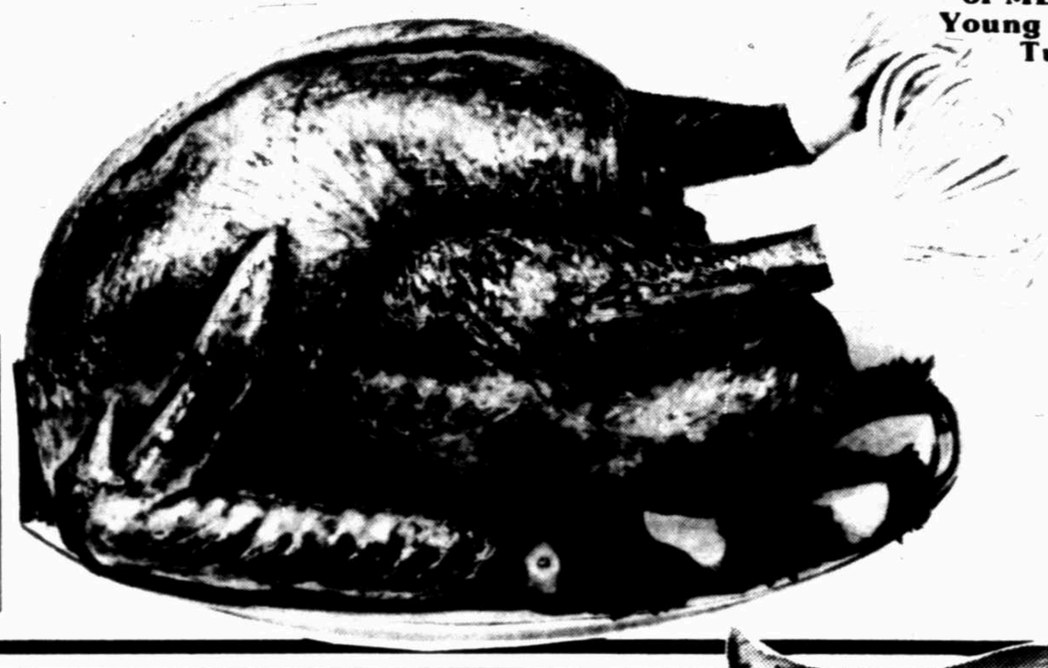
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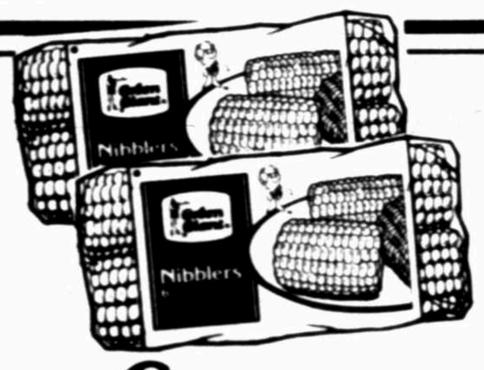
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Dudley Moore says music would win out over acting

NEW YORK (AP) — Dudley Moore has reached the point where he thrives on panic.

"It was a very pleasant ordeal," he said, after recently playing piano at the New York Philharmonic's annual luncheon in the Grand Ballroom of the Waldorf.

Moore played, and sometimes sang, eight parodies of tunes he wrote in 1959. "I started doing parodies years ago because I was too scared to do the real thng. I did it out of envy, fear and lust for money. I was able to use these parodies in 'Beyond the Fringe.' I don't seem to have written any more since." His parodies for the Philharmonic's patrons and benefactors included a Beethovenesque piano concerto.

"It's a piece of Beethoven's recently discovered in a museum of his underwear in Munich," Moore said as he introduced the piece. "It's still to this day slightly mystifying. It's written on a tune that was written after his death. I think you will see the usual Beethoven strengths and sense of humor. It's based on the 'Colonel Bogie March' from 'The Bridge on the River Kwai.'"

His playing imitated the Beethoven technique: There were two rests in the first line; a solemn opening statement; strong chords; a second theme, "Hernando's Hideaway;" development with trills, and a long and thundering finish.

He also poked fun at a more modern composer. "Benjamin Britten wrote some very beautiful settings of folk songs. Being a great admirer, I think you might enjoy this version of 'Little Miss Muffett.'"

Moore proved that he not only knew Britten's style but, singing from the back of his teeth, he also parodied Britten's favorite tenor, Peter Pears.

There also was a dedication to Brecht and Weill, "The Ballad of Gangster Joe," sung in mock German.

The 51-year-old actor, who went to Oxford on a scholarship to study organ music and who received a second bachelor's degree there in composition, said he appeared at the luncheon to help the Philharmonic.

"It was slightly alarming," he said. "You know a lot of the musical jokes will be understood. On the other hand, these people are around music so much it is slightly daunting."

When Moore left Oxford he intended to compose, play jazz and do cabaret. He got into acting through performing in "Beyond the Fringe," a British satirical review from the early 1960s.

"In recent years I haven't done as much music as I might; acting has taken over," he said.

Still, he continues to play piano. Why?

"Why continue breathing? I can't imagine not having music in my life, playing for myself or for other people. If I was asked, 'Which would you give up,' I'd have to say acting."

Moore will start shooting his next movie in January. It is a comedy called "Like Father, Like Son."

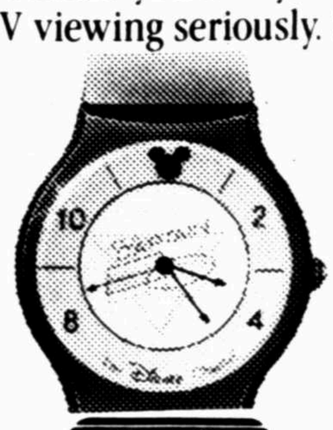
There's also talk of turning the hit movie, "Arthur," in which Moore starred as a wealthy drunken playboy, into a Broadway musical. "I'm interested to see what they'll do. I don't have any great hopes of it working out. Drunken songs — I can't imagine it.

"I've never done musicals; I don't have any desire or ambition to do one."

Moore has been living in Los Angeles with model Brogan Lane. They recently moved back into a house they had renovated.

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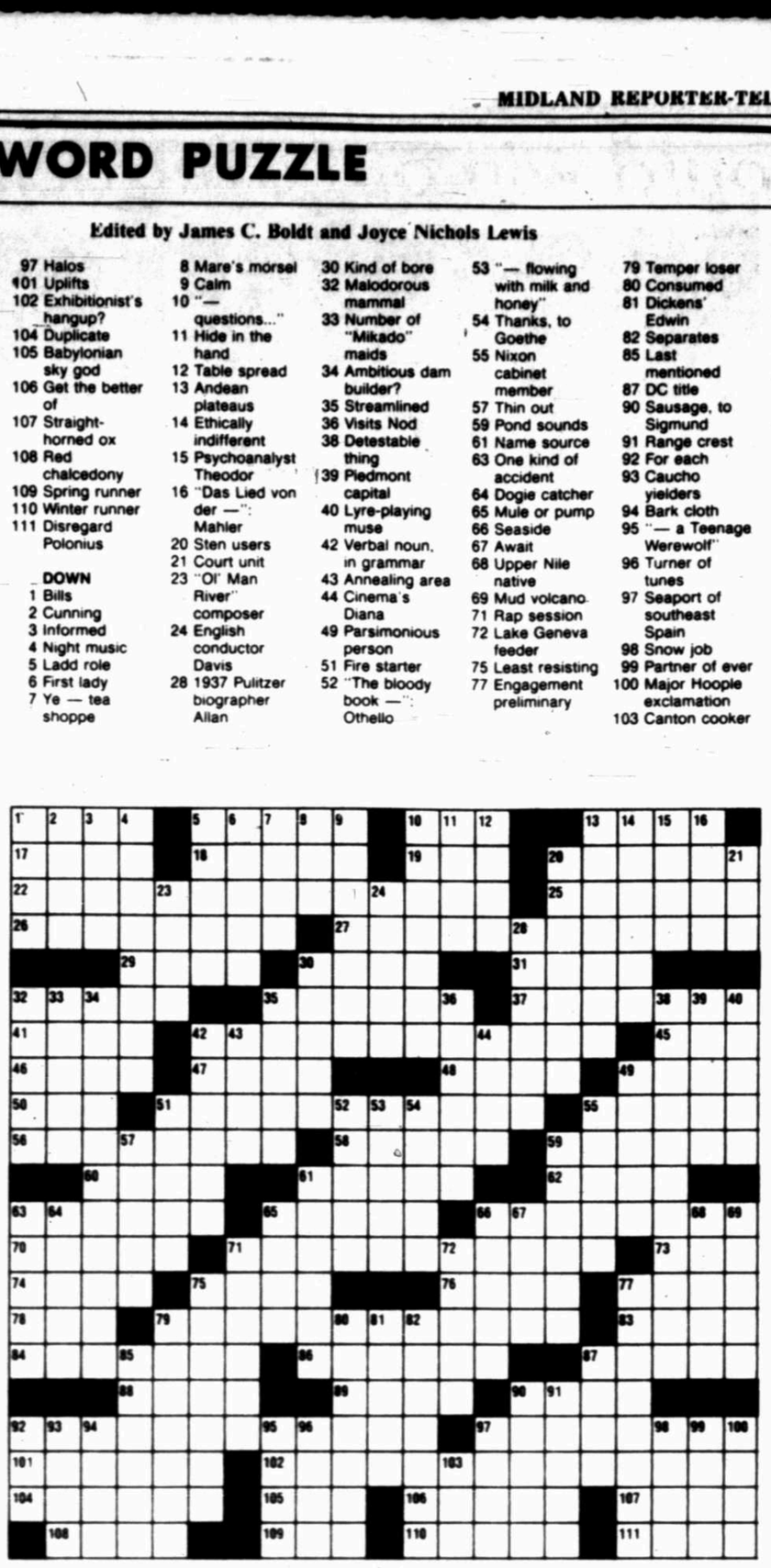
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by James C. Boldt and Joyce Nichols Lewis

By Louis Baron

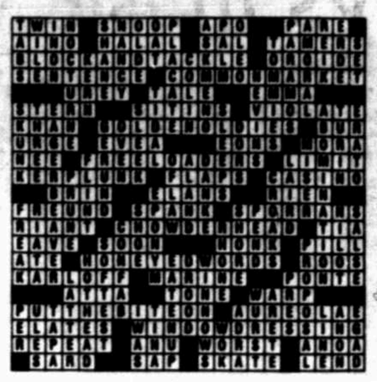
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51 Liberalized stevedores?
55 Circumscribe
56 Plop!
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59 Vegas feature
60 Silk filament
61 Dash and brio
62 Nothing, in Nancy
63 Soprano Marya
65 Energetic reproof
66 Kilt purses
70 Cheerful
71 Clam fan?
73 Jose's aunt
74 Roof feature
75 Momentarily
76 Street sound
77 Pain in the neck
78 Goddess of mischief
79 Sweet message
83 Aussie sightings
84 Thrillers Boris
86 Part of USMC
87 — Vecchio
88 — girl
89 Manner of speaking
90 Lose shape
92 Mosquito extraction technique?
97 Halos
101 Uplifts
102 Exhibitionist's hangup?
104 Duplicate
105 Babylonian sky god
106 Get the better of
107 Straight-horned ox
108 Red chalcedony
109 Spring runner
110 Winter runner
111 Disregard Polonius

DOWN
1 Bills
2 Cunning
3 Informed
4 Night music
5 Ladd role
6 First lady
7 Ye — tea shoppe
8 Mare's morsel
9 Calm
10 "— questions..."
11 Hide in the hand
12 Table spread
13 Andean plateaus
14 Ethically indifferent
15 Psychoanalyst Theodor
16 "Das Lied von der —": Mahler
20 Sten users
21 Court unit
23 "Ol' Man River" composer
24 English conductor Davis
28 1937 Pulitzer biographer Allan
30 Kind of bore
32 Malodorous mammal
33 Number of "Mikado" maids
34 Ambitious dam builder?
35 Streamlined
36 Visits Nod
38 Detestable thing
39 Piedmont capital
40 Lyre-playing muse
42 Verbal noun, in grammar
43 Annealing area
44 Cinema's Diana
49 Parsimonious person
51 Fire starter
52 "The bloody book —": Othello
53 "— flowing with milk and honey"
54 Thanks, to Goethe
55 Nixon cabinet member
57 Thin out
59 Pond sounds
61 Name source
63 One kind of accident
64 Dogie catcher
65 Mule or pump
66 Seaside
67 Await
68 Upper Nile native
69 Mud volcano
71 Rap session
72 Lake Geneva feeder
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77 Engagement preliminary
79 Temper loser
80 Consumed
81 Dickens' Edwin
82 Separates
85 Last mentioned
87 DC title
90 Sausage, to Sigmund
91 Range crest
92 For each
93 Caucho yielders
94 Bark cloth
95 "— a Teenage Werewolf"
96 Turner of tunes
97 Seaport of southeast Spain
98 Snow job
99 Partner of ever
100 Major Hoople exclamation
103 Canton cooker



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PUZZLE ANSWER



Sandi Patti will perform

Sandi Patti & First Call will present a contemporary gospel concert at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 9 at Chaparral Center.

The 30-year-old singer has garnered two Grammy Awards, 13 Gospel Music Dove Awards and her first Gold Record for "More Than Wonderful." Her current recording, "Morning Like This," is predicted to reach platinum within the year.

When ABC television used her recording of "The Star Spangled Banner" for the Liberty Weekend finale, the result was unpredictable and overwhelming. Americans across the country telephoned to discover the identity of "the torch singer."

First Call will be featured in the concert as back-up vicalists while Dick Tunney will assist with keyboards.

The Midland area Chick-fil-A Restaurants are co-sponsoring this concert with Spring House Associates. The national restaurant chain will co-sponsor 10 other Sandi Patti concerts around the country this year.

Reserved seats are $8.50, $10.50 and $11.50. Tickets are available in Midland at Sonshine Corner and Lighthouse. For more information, call Sonshine Corner, 697-4481.

Midlander in TCU's Horned Frog Band

FORT WORTH — Nancy Newman of Midland is among 200 members of the Texas Christian Univeristy Horned Frog Band, directed by Robert Blanton.

The marching ensemble performed at the six home football games, also traveled to SMU and Houston, and will accompany the team to the Texas A&M game Nov. 22.

Ms. Newman is a junior majoring in biology and German.

Justen's
Restaurant and Lounge
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DAILY SPECIALS:

MONDAY-25¢ BEER
Monday Night Football, Wide Screen T.V.
Luncheon Special - FRIED RED SNAPPER with Vegetables and Potatoes $5.95
Dinner Special - BROILED SALMON with Vegetables and Potatoe $6.95

TUESDAY - 75¢ SCHNAPPS
Luncheon Special - BROILED SWORD FISH, Topped with lime butter and Baby Shrimp. Served with Vegetable $6.95
Dinner Special - BAR-B-Q SHRIMP CAJUN Served with Vegetable and Rice $7.95

WEDNESDAY - 75¢ DAQUIRIS
Luncheon Special - SEAFOOD DUPLANTS, a Fish of Puff Pastry Dough, Topped with Assorted Seafood. Served with Rice and Vegetables $8.95
Dinner Special - CHICKEN LAFITTE, Sautee' with Mushroom, Green Onion & Crabmeat. Served with Vegetable and Potatoes $7.95

THURSDAY - 75¢ HOUSE WINE
Luncheon Special - VIEUX CARR'E STUFFED SHRIMP, Jumbo Shrimp stuffed with our Special Lump Crab Meat $8.95
Dinner Special - CRAB MEAT IMPERIAL, Lump Crab Meat in our Special Sauce $7.95

FRIDAY - 75¢ TEQUILLA SUNRISE
Luncheon Special - CATFISH BONANZA -ALL THE CATFISH YOU CAN EAT. Served with Cole Slaw and French Fries $7.25
Dinner Special - SHRIMP ETOUFFEE, A Spices Cajun Dish served with Rice and Vegetable $7.95

SATURDAY - 75¢ MARGARITAS
Dinner Special - CRAWFISH ETOUFFEE, A mouth watering Cajun Dish served with Rice and Vegetable $8.95

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7th at GRANDVIEW Odessa 332-4932

YOUR HOROSCOPE

By Jeane Dixon
Monday, November 24, 1986

YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY: Take your time when doing important tasks and you will reach the top sooner than anticipated. Careful attention to detail pays off. A romance with an older person brings deep satisfaction. You discover new sources of financial assistance. College looms on the horizon. Curb a tendency to be rebellious in the spring or success will prove elusive. The business picture improves as you adopt new technology. A change in lifestyle brings greater happiness.

CELEBRITY BIRTHDATES: Seattle Mariners catcher Steve Yeager, musician-composer Scott Joplin, 12th U.S. President Zachary Taylor, "The A-Team's" Dwight Schultz, debater-journalist William F. Buckley Jr., actor Howard Duff, actress Geraldine Fitzgerald, Dutch philosopher Baruch Spinoza, St. Louis "Gashouse Gang" outfielder Joe "Ducky" Medwick, artist Toulouse-Lautrec, music great Teddy Wilson.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Concentrate on a practical money-making plan. An authority figure could turn out to be your biggest backer. Be willing to bide your time in romance.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Get ready to move ahead with a pet project. You have a keen understanding of who holds the power and who holds the purse strings at place of employment.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Keep your ear to the ground for employment or financial leads. You are ready to move ahead into new areas. Good news arrives in the form of a letter or phone call.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Stick to usual routine today and you will accomplish more. The word regarding a pet project is favorable. Choose companions with special care.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A busy, productive period lies ahead. Employment matters go smoothly. Domestic scene is calm as long as you do not rock the boat.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Turmoil at home can have an adverse effect on your work. Keep your business and personal lives strictly separate. Have a leisurely lunch with an old friend.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your tenacity will be richly rewarded where career or business is concerned. Steer clear of questionable propositions. Unveil plans you have been keeping under wraps.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Be careful not to do anything that could be misconstrued. Goals that previously eluded you are now within your grasp. An attractive member of opposite sex makes demands. Stand your ground!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Profits rise -- and so does your self-esteem. Do more planning and less talking. Be fair if asked to mediate a dispute.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Invest any extra cash wisely. A prominent person responds best to the direct approach. Financial problems are a thing of the past!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Antagonism could suddenly surface in a business or financial situation. Acting overly confident will only add fuel to the fire. Make a greater effort to live within your means.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You are ready to make a final decision about a relationship. Honor long-term commitments. Being self-centered will not win friends!

GOREN BRIDGE

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BY CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

A MATTER OF ODDS

Both vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH
♠K 7 6 3 2
♡Q J 9
◇K Q 4
♣8 5

WEST	EAST
♠Q J 8	♠A 10 9 4
♡5 2	♡8 7 3
◇10 9 7 5	◇6 2
♣K 9 6 4	♣J 10 3 2

SOUTH
♠5
♡A K 10 6 4
◇A J 8 3
♣A Q 7

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
Pass	Pass	1 ♡	Pass
3 ♡	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
4 ◇	Pass	6 ♡	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead: Queen of ♠

You do not need to know everything about the mathematics of the game to be a good bridge player. But some knowledge is a *sine qua non* for the accomplished player. Here's a simple example, from a tournament in Indiana.

After North's jump raise, South decided that slam was a possibility so he cue-bid the ace of clubs. With no ace to cue-bid but a good hand, North chose to show his diamond feature. While South was not sure what North's bid meant, it had to be good so he bid the slam without more ado.

West led the queen of spades and, when that held, shifted to a diamond. If trumps were 4-1, the defenders could probably have made life difficult for declarer by continuing spades, so it seemed that that suit was likely to break 3-2. In that case, there were two possible lines.

The obvious one was a club finesse—a straight 50 percent chance. Not so obvious was the combined dummy reversal and suit establishment play in spades. That would need a 4-3 spade break, and the odds on that were better than 60 percent.

Declarer won the king of diamonds, ruffed a spade high and reentered dummy with the queen of diamonds to ruff another spade high. A trump to the nine provided the entry for a third spade ruff, felling the ace and establishing the king. Declarer still had a trump with which to get to dummy, and when that suit divided 3-2 all that was left to do was to draw the last trump and cash winners. In all declarer scored three trump tricks, three ruffs, four diamonds and one trick each in spades and clubs.

We are not suggesting that, to be a good bridge player, you have to be a walking calculator. But you do have to know the odds on some of the more common suit breaks.

Cowboy Hall of Fame seeks award entries

OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA. — The National Cowboy Hall of Fame will be accepting entry forms for its Western Heritage Awards through Jan. 31, 1987.

The Western Heritage Awards are presented annually to encourage the accurate and artistic telling of stories of the West. The 12 categories include factual television, fictional television, Western documentary (TV or film), theatrical motion picture, music, art book, novel, juvenile book, non-fiction book, magazine article, short story and poetry.

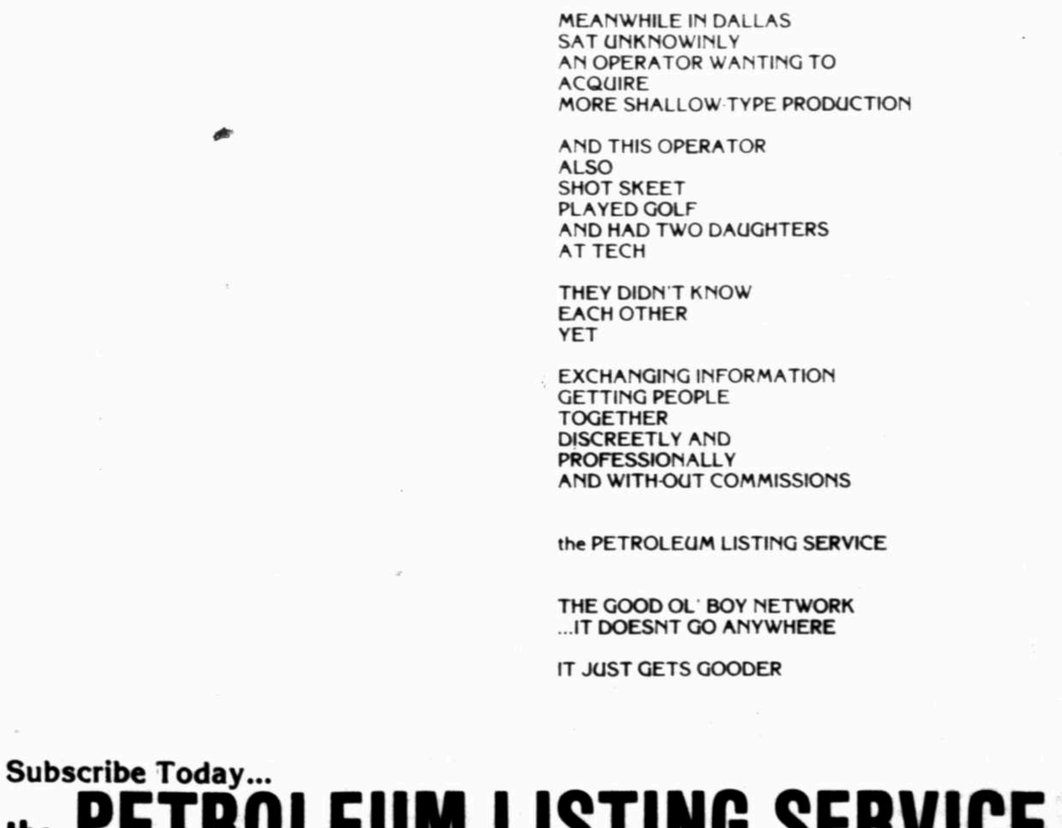
A panel of judges with distinction in various fields of Western art and heritage will decide the winners on basis of artistic merit, integrity, and outstanding achievement in portraying the spirit of the pioneers of the developing West.

Given annually since 1960, the Western Heritage Awards are presented to the producing organizations and principal creators of the winning entries in each category. Winners receive a bronze replica of Charles M. Russell's scultpure, "The Wrangler." Awards will be presented at a ceremony to be held at the National Cowboy Hall of Fame on April 27.

For further information and entry forms, contact Marcia Preston, Public Relations Director, National Cowboy Hall of Fame, 405-478-2250.

To Enjoy Our Sumptous Thanksgiving Buffet

featuring:
Roast Stuffed Turkey with all the Trimmings
Baked Virginia Ham
Candied Yams
Fresh Fruit Trays
Mountainous Salad Bar
Imported & Domestic Cheeses
Garden Fresh Vegetables
Homemade Rolls & Butter
Fresh Homemade Pies



$6.95 per person
11:00 am-7:00 pm

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THERE ONCE WAS
AN OIL OPERATOR WHO HAD
SAN ANDRES PRODUCTION
AND WORKING INTEREST
HE WANTED TO SELL.

BUT ALL HIS
USUAL PARTNERS
WERE BUSY

MEANWHILE IN DALLAS
SAT UNKNOWINLY
AN OPERATOR WANTING TO
ACQUIRE
MORE SHALLOW TYPE PRODUCTION

AND THIS OPERATOR
ALSO
SHOT SKEET
PLAYED GOLF
AND HAD TWO DAUGHTERS
AT TECH

THEY DIDN'T KNOW
EACH OTHER
YET

EXCHANGING INFORMATION
GETTING PEOPLE
TOGETHER
DISCREETLY AND
PROFESSIONALLY
AND WITH-OUT COMMISSIONS

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THE GOOD OL' BOY NETWORK
...IT DOESNT GO ANYWHERE

IT JUST GETS GOODER

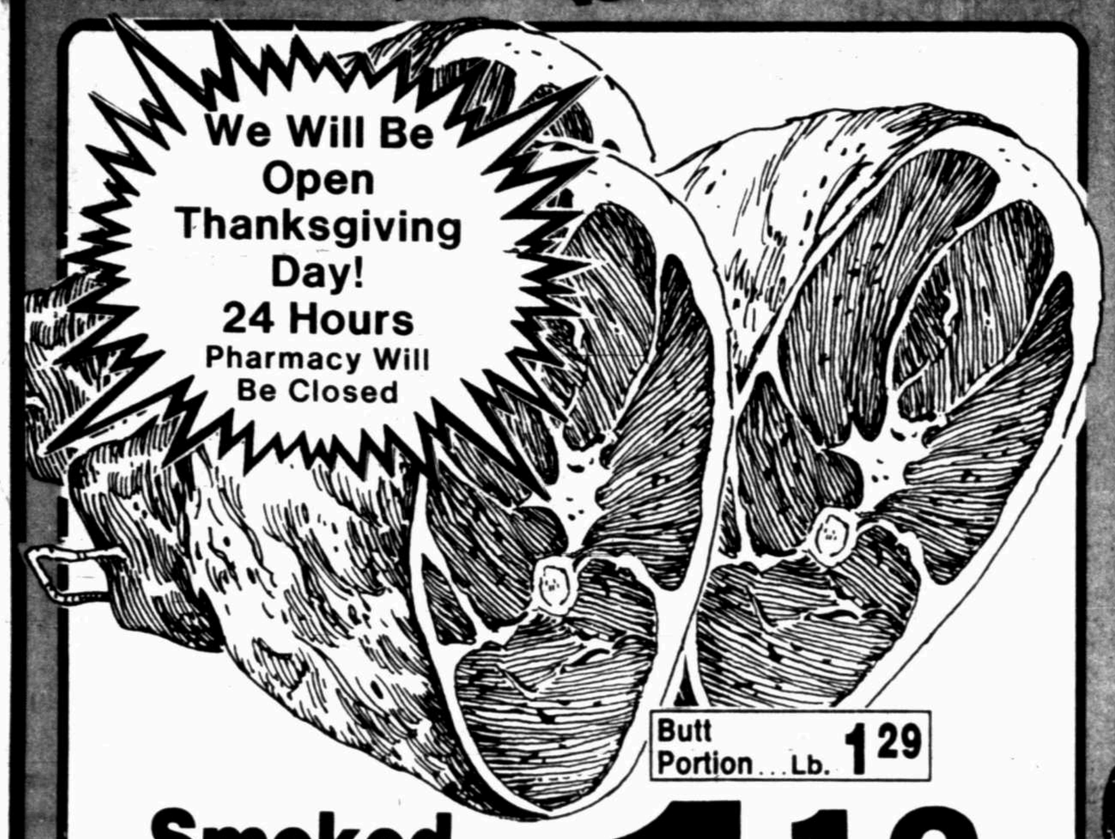
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Butt Portion ... Lb. 1.29

Smoked Hams

Cooks Shank Portion

Lb. 1.19



Ground Beef

10 Lbs. or More Family Pak

5 to 9 Lbs. ... 98¢
1 to 4 Lbs. ... 1.08

Lb. 88¢



Prime

Rib Roast

Large End

Lb. 1.99



Boneless Hams

Cedar Creek Whole or Half

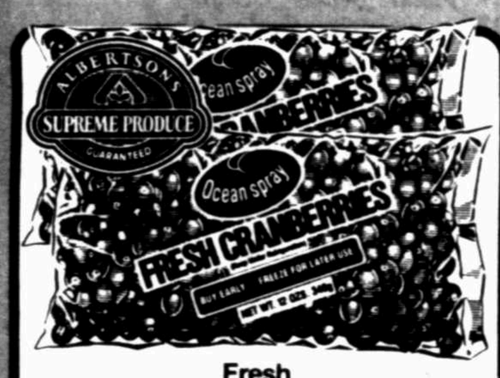
Lb. 2.29



Boneless Hams

Janet Lee Whole or Half

Lb. 2.69



Fresh Cranberries

Ocean Spray 12 Ounce Package

Ea. 99¢



Navel Oranges

Sweet and Juicy New Crop

Lb. 58¢



Broccoli

Fresh Tender Bunches

2 For $1 Only



Jumbo Yams

Texas Grown Sweet and Tasty

Lb. 19¢

Stop By Our Instore Bakery Shoppe!



Pumpkin Pie

8 Inch

Ea. 1.89



Pecan Pie

8 Inch

Ea. 3.29



Homestyle Dinner Rolls

Fresh Baked

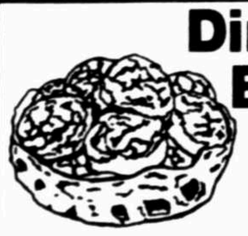
24 For Only 1.59



Butter Flake Dinner Rolls

Fresh Baked

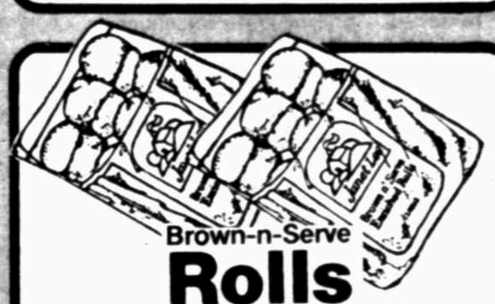
12 For Only 1.49



Dinner Roll Baskets

Edible Basket

18 For Only 3.98



Brown-n-Serve Rolls

Janet Lee 12 Count

3 For $1 Only



Whip Cream

Albertsons ½ Pint

Ea. 33¢



Butter

Albertsons 1 Pound

Ea. 1.79



Evaporated Milk

Pet 12 Ounce

Ea. 45¢

Prices Effective: Sunday thru Wednesday, November 23-26, 1986 • Limit Rights Reserved.

RAIN CHECK
We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

Andrews Hwy. & Cuthbert
694-8841

Midland Dr. & Wadley
689-8683

AVAILABILITY
Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertson's store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

Values! At Albertsons!



Pork Sausage

Jimmy Dean Hot, Regular, Sage and Mild

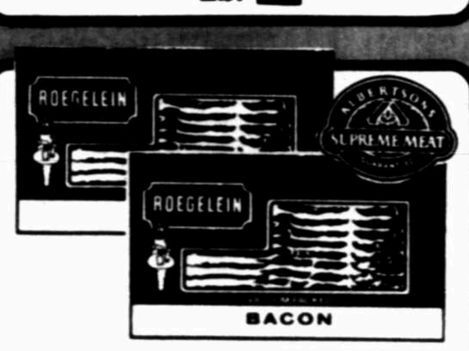
1.99 Lb.



Turkey Breast

our Gourmet Basted Pop-Up Timer

1.99 Lb.

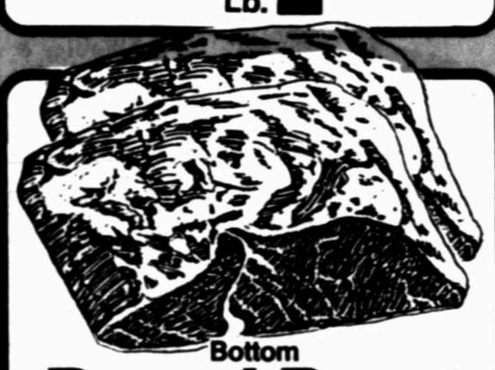


Sliced Bacon

Roegelein 12 Ounce

Cream Cheese Generic 8 Oz. Ea. 59¢

1.39 Ea.



Bottom

Round Roast

Boneless or Rump Roast

1.48 Lb.



Gift Certificate

Albertson's Gift Certificate... the Holiday gift that fits everyone.

Available in any amount up to $50 for any kind of food, including turkey, ham or trimmings for a holiday gift!

Here's a gift you know will be appreciated and used by everyone on your list!

Order Gift Certificates today from your Albertsons Store Director!

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COUPON

16 Pound Average Or More On Turkey

$2 OFF

Any Albertsons Norbest Or Butterball Turkeys!

Prices Effective: Nov. 23-25, 1986

Albertsons

1 Coupon Per Customer



Celery

Fresh Crisp Stalks

29¢ EA.



Large Apples

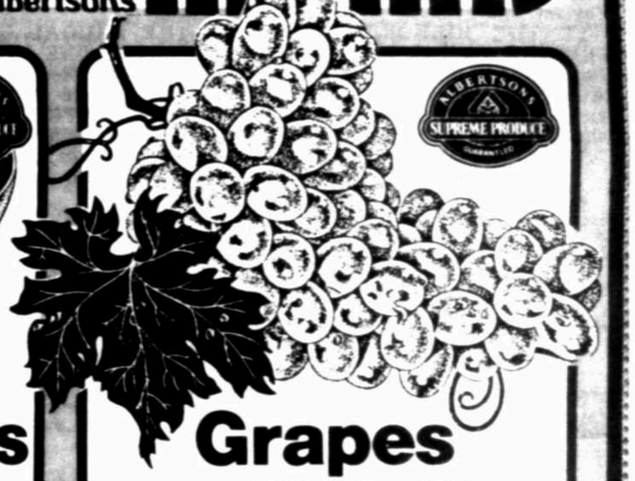
Red Delicious From Washington

58¢ Lb.

Large Walnuts

U.S. #1 New Crop

99¢ Lb.



Grapes

Red Emperors Sweet and Juicy

79¢ Lb.



Pepsi Cola

2 Liter Plastic

69¢



Whole or Strained

Cranberry Sauce

Ocean Spray 16 Ounce

Ea. 58¢

Try Our Service Deli Shoppe!



Boiled Ham

Wilsons

Lb. 3.49

Pumpkin

Libby 16 Ounce

Ea. 58¢



Chocolate

Morsels

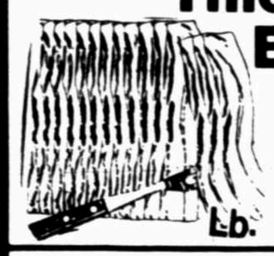
Nestles 12 Ounce

Ea. 1.89

Thick Sliced Bacon

Decker

Lb. 1.99

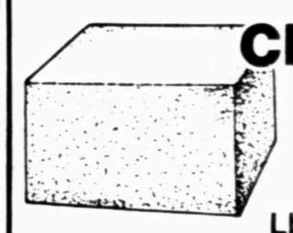


Lb.

Mild Cheddar

Chunked

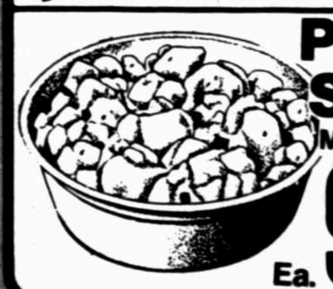
Lb. 2.29



Potato Salad

Made Fresh

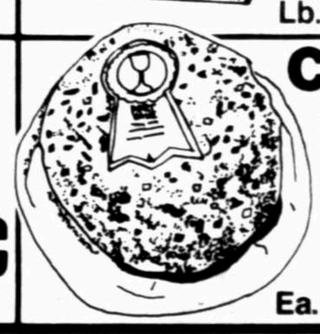
Ea. 99¢



Cheese Balls

4 Varieties

Ea. 2.99



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See Your Store For Details!

BEST SELLERS

New York Times News Service

The listings below are based on computer-processed sales figures from 2,000 bookstores in every region of the United States, statistically adjusted to represent sales in all bookstores. In Advice and How-to, five titles are listed because, beyond that point, sales in this category are not generally large enough to make a longer list statistically reliable.

FICTION

1. WHIRLWIND, by James Clavell. (Morrow, $22.95.) Iran during the month following the shah's departure.
2. IT, by Stephen King. (Viking, $22.95.) Childhood horrors haunt six men and a woman who grew up in a small Maine town.
3. RED STORM RISING, by Tom Clancy. (Putnam, $19.95.) Without using nuclear weapons, the West staves off the Russians in World War III.
4. HOLLYWOOD HUSBANDS, by Jackie Collins. (Simon & Schuster,$18.95.) A top New York model encounters three of Los Angeles's most dynamic men.
5. A TASTE FOR DEATH, by P.D. James. (Knopf, $18.95.) Inspector Adam Dalgliesh investigates a brutal double murder.
6. THE PRINCE OF TIDES, by Pat Conroy (Houghton Mifflin, $19.95.) The complex relationships of a family in New York City and South Carolina's low country.
7. FOUNDATION AND EARTH, by Isaac Asimov. (Doubleday, $16.95.) In the fifth volume of the "Foundation" series, the hero continues his search for the lost planet Earth.
8. FLIGHT OF THE INTRUDER, by Stephen Coonts. (Naval Institute, $15.95.) Navy aviators at war over Vietnam.
9. THE GOLDEN CUP, by Belva Plain. (Delacorte, $17.95.) Continuing the saga of a turn-of-the-century New York family begun in "Evergreen."
10. PERFUME, by Patrick Suskind. (Knopf, $16.95.) An olfactory vampire kills people to steal their scents.
11. THE BEET QUEEN, by Louise Erdrich. (Holt, $16.95.) Forty years of life in a small North Dakota town near an Indian reservation.
12. WANDERLUST, by Danielle Steel. (Delacorte, $17.95) A rich orphan comes of age while she travels the world.
13. ROGER'S VERSION, by John Updike. (Knopf, $17.95.) A fiftyish professor wrestles with God, sex, science, technology, mathematics and computers.
14. THROUGH A GLASS DARKLY, by Karleen Koen. (Random House, $19.95.) Romance, family conflict, power and greed mark a young woman's coming of age in 18th- century England and France.
15. THE MIRROR OF HER DREAMS, by Stephen R. Donaldson. (Del Rey-Ballantine, $19.95.) First of two novels about Mordant, a strange land where reality is intertwined with illusion.

• • •

NON-FICTION

1. HIS WAY, by Kittey Kelley. (Bantam, $21.95.) A biography of Frank Sinatra.
2. A DAY IN THE LIFE OF AMERICA. (Collins Publishers, $39.95.) The nation on May 2, 1986, as recorded in pictures by 200 photojournalists.
3. FATHERHOOD, by Bill Cosby. (Dolphin-Doubleday, $14.95.) Anecdotes and ruminations from the television star and father of five.
4. THE RECKONING, by David Halberstam. (Morrow, $19.95.) The crisis in the American automobile industry and Japan's role in it.
5. MCMAHON! by Jim McMahon with Bob Verdi. (Warner, $16.95.) The autobiography of the quarterback for the Chicago Bears.
6. DREAMGIRL, by Mary Wilson with Patricia Romanowski and Ahrgus Juilliard. (St. Martin's, $16.95.) A former member of the Supremes tells of her time with the group.
7. THE STORY OF ENGLISH, by Robert McCrum, William Cran and Robert MacNeil. (Elisabeth Sifton-Viking, $24.95.) Companion volume to the PBS series about the world's most widely used language.
8. YOU'RE ONLY OLD ONCE! by Dr. Seuss. (Random House, $9.95.) A checkup at the Golden Years Clinic, in pictures and rhyme; the first Dr. Seuss book for adults.
9. ONE MORE TIME, by Carol Burnett. (Random House, $18.95.) From impoverished childhood to television star, the comedienne's autobiography.
10. JAMES HERRIOT'S DOG STORIES, by James Herriot. (St. Martin's, $19.95.) Fifty tales by a Yorkshire veterinanian about his favorite animal.
11. NECESSARY LOSES, by Judith Viorst. (Simon & Schuster, $17.95.) Life is a series of losses, the author argues, and we must confront them in order to grow.
12. DANCING ON MY GRAVE, By Gelsey Kirkland with Greg Lawrence. (Doubleday, $17.95.) The ballerina recalls her checkered career.
13. ONE KNEE EQUALS TWO FEET, by John Madden with Dave Anderson. (Villard, $16.95.) Observations on football by the television commentator and former Raider coach.
14. A LIGHT IN THE ATTIC, by Shel Silverstein. (Harper & Row, $13.50.) Light verse, with drawings by the author.
15. WORD FOR WORD, by Andrew A. Rooney. (Putnam, $14.95; $16.95 after Dec. 25.) A new collection of columns by the journalist and television personality.

• • •

MISCELLANEOUS

1. MEN WHO HATE WOMEN & THE WOMEN WHO LOVE THEM, by Susan Forward and Joan Torres. (Bantam, $16.95.) Coping with overbearing men.
2. THE ROTATION DIET, by Martin Katahn. (Norton, $15.95.) A three-week program that varies daily caloric intake, based on the Vanderbilt University Weight Management Program.
3. THE FRUGAL GOURMET COOKS WITH WINE, by Jeff Smith. (Morrow, $16.95.) Recipes to be prepared at moderate cost.
4. CALLANETICS, by Callan Pinckney with Sallie Batson. (Morrow, $17.95.) Exercises to enable women to look "10 years younger in 10 hours."
5. FIT FOR LIFE, by Harvey Diamond and Marilyn Diamond. (Warner, $17.50) A diet for weight loss and physical fitness.

Naval Institute Press has another winner

New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — With another best-selling novel to its credit, the Naval Institute Press is now batting a thousand as a publisher of fiction. Its new book, only the second novel the press has published in its 114-year history, is "Flight of the Intruder" by Stephen Coonts, an account of Naval aviators at war over Vietnam.

In The New York Times Book Review today, "Flight" will be listed as the No. 8 hard-cover book of fiction. It follows by 20 months the appearance on that list of Tom Clancy's "Hunt For Red October," which not only vaulted Clancy to fame but also brought a measure of fame and fortune to the Annapolis, Md., publisher.

Now Coonts is well on his way to reaping the rewards that come with best sellers. There are 125,000 copies of "Flight" in print. Pocket Books bought it for $341,000 at a recent auction. In a recent trans-Atlantic telephone auction, Pan Books won the British rights with a bid of 100,650 pounds — about $140,000. And Dutch and Italian rights have also been sold.

"I'll tell you, I wasn't expecting anything like this," said the author, a 40-year-old Denver lawyer who flew A-6 Intruder warplanes in North and South Vietnam and Laos.

A major reason for his surprise, he said, is that when he tried to sell the book to the New York publishing houses, most of those that bothered to reply to his query letters turned him down cold.

"But I wasn't too discouraged," he said. "I had never written anything else, and when I wrote this, I would have been delighted if somebody offered to print 3,000 to 4,000 copies in paperback."

Instead, after reading "Red October," Coonts, his manuscript by then having been rejected by four New York publishers, sent "Flight" to Clancy's publisher. Now it shows signs of eclipsing even its predecessor's impressive sales record. For one thing, it made it onto The Times list within seven weeks of publication, whereas it took "Red October" about five months.

"Flight" has been helped by a blurb from Clancy — he describes it as "Extraordinary!" — and by the fact that the Naval Institute Press is no longer an unknown quantity to most booksellers. Also, the major book chains, which ordered Clancy's book in large numbers only after it was well on its way to becoming a best seller, placed big orders for "Flight" before publication.

The purpose of the Naval Institute, a private, professional society of naval officers, is to advance "professional, literary and scientific knowledge in the naval and maritime services." Its press serves in effect as the university press of the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, of the Naval War College at Newport, R.I., and of the Navy's postgraduate school at Monterey, Calif.

"The editorial board is made up of eight active duty officers from the Navy, Coast Guard, Naval Reserve and Marine Corps," said Susan Artigiani, the publicity manager of the press.

To insure authenticity, the manuscript was sent to naval aviators. To no one's surpise, it was authentic. The publisher's biographical sketch reveals that Coonts — who was discharged in 1977 after nine years on active duty — made two combat cruises aboard the Enterprise. He had 1,600 hours in Intruders and made 305 carrier landings,

Few sparkling passaages don't make whole novel

"God's Snake," by Irini Spanidou. Norton. 252 Pages. $15.95.

A Review

By PHIL THOMAS
Associated Press

"God's Snake" is another novel about a sensitive child whose parents don't understand her.

It's different in that it is mostly very well written. Irini Spanidou's prose does indeed sparkle at times, as it does in this passage telling how a soldier feels about birds:

"Birds made Manolis gentle and melancholic. Sometimes he looked at them with tears in his eyes as though they had nestled in his heart and come to life out of the love inside him, soft and bright-plumaged, fiery like cries of joy, sad like longing, proud, graceful, flying forever away leaving him empty."

Passages such as this don't make a novel and, despite the flashes of fine writing, the book as a whole is pretty dull stuff.

Ms. Spanidou's story is set in Greece just after the civil war which ravaged that country immediately following World War II. It's narrated by Anna, a girl of about 10. Her father is a professional soldier whose philosophy is, "We are not born to complain; we are not born to be comforted."

Anna's mother isn't especially fond of children nor of her husband. Prone to hysterics, she doesn't add much to the quality of her daughter's life.

And so Anna has to find her own way in life.

today's feature
Hot Fudge Sundae



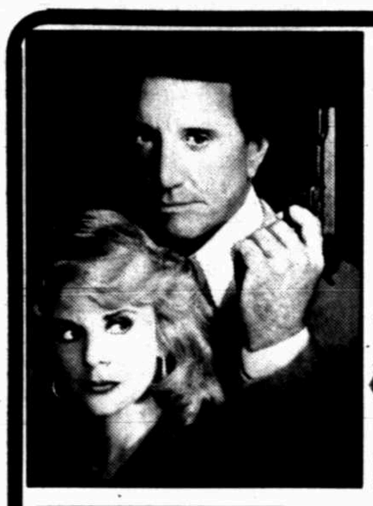
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You'll love this All-American favorite. Our hot fudge sundae is made with your choice of 31derful flavors and generously topped with rich delicious hot fudge, toasted almonds and real whipped cream. It's too good to miss! Offer good 11/23-11/30.

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His Wife
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A Deadly Trap
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"Elmore Leonard at his movie best... A wonderfully nasty, gritty chiller."
-Judith Christ, WOR-TV
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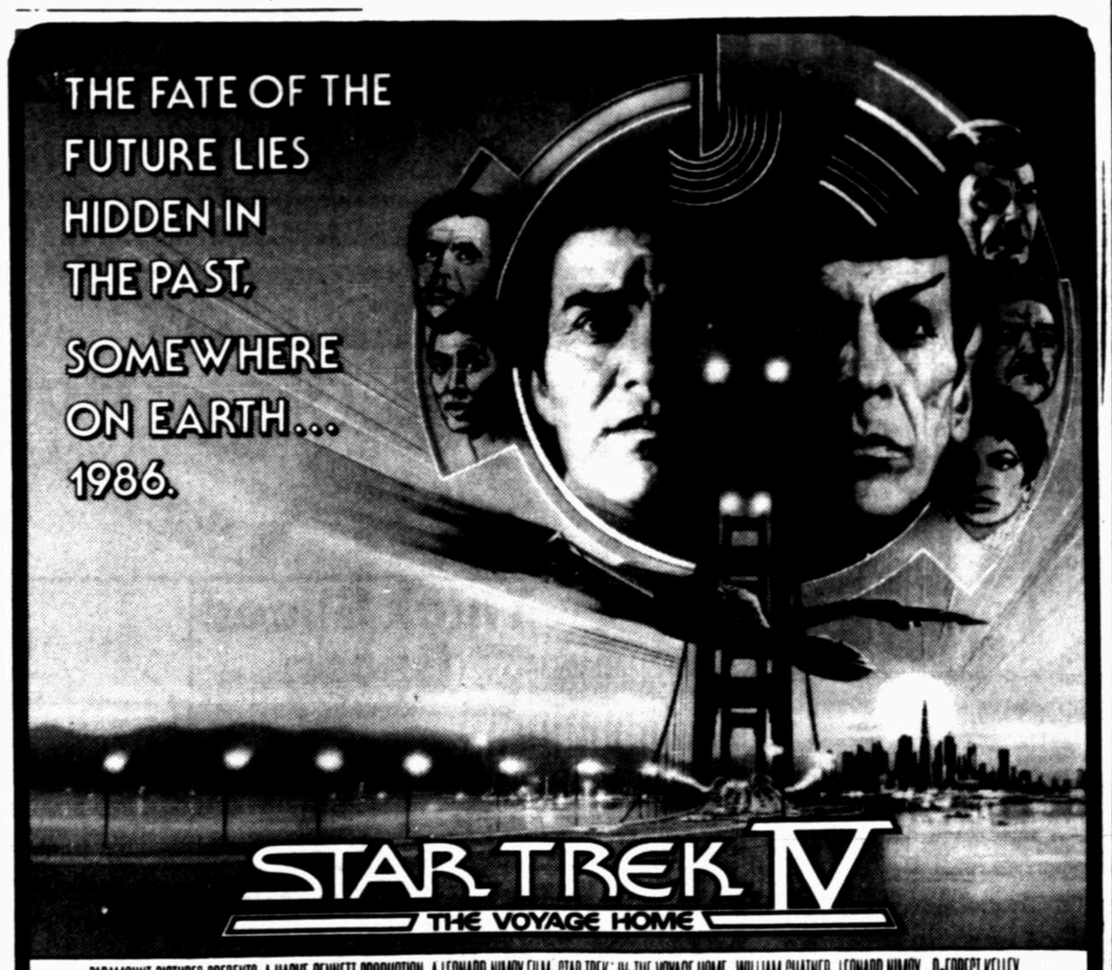
CHUCK NORRIS
LOU GOSSETT
FIREWALKER
CANNON PG
UA CINE 4
3207 W. CUTHBERT 697-3204
1:00 3:00 5:10 7:20 9:40

G' Day Midland
PAUL HOGAN IS "Crocodile" DUNDEE
There's a little of him in all of us.
PG-13 A PARAMOUNT PICTURE



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CROCODILE DUNDEE (PG-13)
2:00-3:50-5:45-7:50-10:00
SOUL MAN (PG-13)
1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:20
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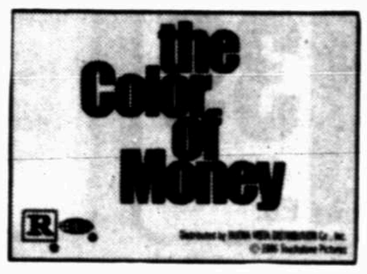
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MIDLAND PARK MALL
697-7813 NORTH MIDKIFF RD. & LOOP 250
THE NAME OF THE ROSE (R)
1:15 4:15 7:15 9:45
SOMETHING WILD (R)
10:00 ONLY!
TOUGH GUYS (PG)
1:00 3:15 5:30 7:45

NORTH PARK
697-3243 BILLINGSLEY BLVD. & LOOP 250
TAI-PAN (R)
12:15 2:30 5:00 7:25 9:45
STREETS OF GOLD (R)
1:00 3:15 5:30 7:45 10:00



NORTH PARK
697-3243 BILLINGSLEY BLVD & LOOP 250
12:30 2:45 5:15 7:30 10:00

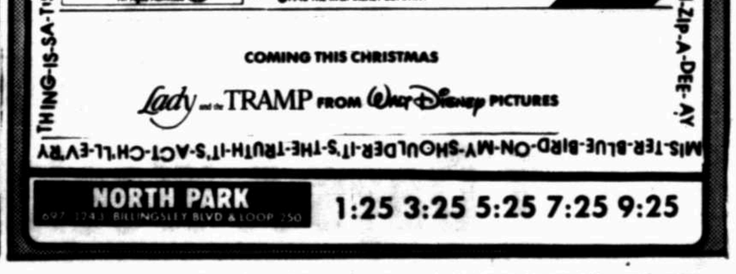
'Nam was hell. Prison was murder. Now he's home...fighting for his life.



Gary Busey
Eye of the Tiger
R

MIDLAND PARK MALL
697-7813 NORTH MIDKIFF RD & LOOP 250
1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30

Meet Fievel.
Lost and searching for his family somewhere out there.



AN AMERICAN TAIL G
MIDLAND PARK MALL 12:30 2:15 4:00 5:45 7:30 9:15

-DEE-DOO-DAH-ZIP-A-DEE-AY-MY-OH-MY-WHAT-A-WONDERFUL-DAY
WALT DISNEY'S CLASSIC
SONG of the SOUTH



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Lady and the TRAMP FROM Walt Disney PICTURES
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ON THE TOWN

Barbecue

Brooks Barbecue
501 E. Texas Ave.
Open Monday-Thursday 11 a.m.-8 p.m., Friday and Saturday 11 a.m.-10 p.m.

Johnny's Barbecue
316 N. Big Spring
Open Monday-Saturday 7 a.m.-8 p.m.

Price's Barbecue
700 E. Texas
Open Monday-Friday 11 a.m.-3 p.m.

The Rib Joint
510 E. Illinois
Opne 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Mon-Fri.
Genuine hickory smoked ribs, sausage, and chicken.

Texas Ranger Barbecue
Garden City Highway
Open Monday-Friday 11 a.m.-7 p.m.
Specializing in European pastries, apple streudal, and Kolace.
Catering

Sam's Bar-B-Q
1109 Scharbauer
Open Monday-Saturday 11 a.m.-9 p.m.
Specializing in beef, chicken, ribs, East Texas hot links, fresh-water catfish and Texas chili.

Cafeterias

Cook's Pantry Buffet
2001 N. Big Spring
Open Monday-Friday 6-10 a.m. and 11 a.m.-2 p.m., Saturday 6-11 a.m.

Furrs Cafeteria
Midkiff & Cuthbert
Open Monday-Friday 11 a.m.-2:15 p.m. and 4:15-8 p.m.

Luby's Cafeteria
2510 W. Louisiana
Open Monday-Friday 10:45 a.m.-2:30 p.m. and 4:15-8 p.m., Saturday and Sunday 10:45 a.m.-8 p.m.

Cajun

Bennigan's
4517 N. Midkiff
Open Monday-Friday 11 a.m.-1 a.m., Saturday 10 a.m.-1:30 a.m., Sunday 10 a.m.-12 a.m.
Cocktails.

Delicatessens

Conner's Delicatessen
2420 W. Illinois
Open Monday-Saturday 7 a.m.-8 p.m., Sunday 7 a.m.-3 p.m.

The Deli
1822 E. Pecan
Open Monday-Saturday 7 a.m.-11 p.m., Sunday 9 a.m.-11 p.m.
Specializing in fresh sandwiches and salads.

Midtowner
200 block of Marienfeld North (adjacent to FirstCity Bank parking garage)
Monday-Friday, 7 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
Breakfast: biscuit combinations Lunch deli sandwiches and salad bar

O'Neil's Grocery & Deli
3006 Garden City Hwy
Deli open Mon-Sat, 5 a.m.-9 p.m.
Cold cuts, Barbeque, Chicken Fry Steak, Salads, Stew, Beans, Etc.

Tony's Deli
Northpark Shopping Center
Open Monday-Saturday 10 a.m.-7 p.m.
Featuring Tony's Special, a sandwich with 14 meats and five cheezes

Dunkies
2300 W. Wadley
Open 7 days, 7 a.m.-11 p.m.

Goodnights Lounge
Midland Hilton, Wall & Loraine
Serving lunch Monday-Friday 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m.
Specializing in sandwiches served with cole slaw, potato salad, cup of soup du jour, and choice of white, rye or sourdough bread.
Wine, beer, cocktails.

Kent Kwik Burger Bar
1500 W. Front
Specializing in hamburgers

King's Sandwich Shop
301 N. Lee
Open 7 days, 8 a.m.-2 p.m.
Specializing in barbecue

Pat's Kitchen
(Kent Kwik)
2910 N. Big Spring
Specializing in homestyle cooking

Murray's Delicatessen
3211 W. Wadley

Not Quite Kosher
500 N. Loraine
508 W. Wall

Pat's Kitchen
300 W. Wall
Open Monday-Friday 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
Specializing in home style cooking.

Terry's-Aunt B's
10 Desta Drive
ClayDesta Twin Towers
Open Monday-Friday 6 a.m.-4 p.m.
Specializing in home cooking.

Terry's Coffee Shop, Inc.
308 W. Wall
ClayDesta Center Downtown
Open Monday-Friday 6 a.m.-4 p.m.
Specializing in home cooking.

Terry's #4
400 W. Missouri
AT&T Building
Open Monday-Friday 6 a.m.-4 p.m.
Specializing in home cooking.

Winn Ree O's Barbecue
1100 N. Big Spring
(Mr. M Food Store)
Specializing in barbecue.

French

Anasazi Restaurant
350 N. Midland Dr.
Lunch- Weekdays 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
Dinner- Mon.-Sat. 5:30-10 p.m.
Specialities: French & Italian cuisine.
Cocktails.

General

Airport Executel
100 Airport Plaza

The Bar
608 W. Missouri
Open Monday-Saturday 11 a.m.-1 a.m.
Specializing in prime rib, steaks and burgers.
Cocktails.

Charlies
117 W. Wall
Open 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Monday-Friday and 5:30-11 p.m. Monday-Saturday
Specializing in American Regional and American Nouvelle cuisine.
Cocktails.

Chelsea Street Pub
Restaurant and Bar
Open 11 a.m.-2 a.m. Mon-Sat, noon-6 p.m. Sunday

Chili's
2100 W. Loop 250
Open Monday-Thursday 11 a.m.-11 p.m., Friday and Saturday 11 a.m.-12 a.m. and Sunday 11:30 a.m.-11 p.m.
Beer and cocktails.

Convoy Restaurant
I-20 and Loop 250, National Truck Stop
Open 24 hrs, daily.
Home-style cooking.

Crown Royal Restaurant
1110 E. Scharbauer Dr.
Open Monday-Saturday 11 a.m.-2 a.m.

Denny's Restaurant
3701 W. Wall
Open 7 days, 24 hours

Erma's Restaurant
304 E. Florida
Open Monday-Saturday, 6 a.m.-3 p.m.
Specializing in home cooking

Fuddruckers
4511 N. Midkiff
Open Monday-Thursday 11 a.m.-10 p.m., Friday-Saturday 11 a.m.-10 p.m., Sunday Noon-10 p.m.

Granada Club, Inc.
3312 W. Wall
Open Monday-Saturday 11 a.m.-1 a.m.

Green's Restaurant
2311 W. Wall

Happy Days Daylite Donuts
315 N. Midland Dr.
Open 6-6 Mon.-Sat.; 6 a.m.-1 p.m. Sun.
Donuts, fried pies, cinnamon rolls

Harry's Bar & Grill
Ramada Hotel, 3100 W. Wall
Open Monday-Saturday 11 a.m.-1 a.m.

Joey's Restaurant
2215 N. Midland Dr.
Open Monday-Saturday 11 a.m.-10 p.m.

Kettle Pancake House
4206 W. Wall
Open seven days, 24 hours.

The Kitchen
3101 Old Bankhead Hwy
Mon.-Sat. 5 a.m.-9 p.m.
Home Cooking — 'Beans & Taters

Margo's
1306 N. Lamesa Road
Open Monday-Friday 11 a.m.-9 p.m.

Mr. Reuben's Restaurant and Tavern
Midkiff & Cuthbert
Open Monday-Friday 11 a.m.-2 p.m. and 4-7 p.m.

Ramada Hotel
3100 W. Wall

Shenanigans Restaurant
3330 W. Illinois
Open seven days, 5-10:30 p.m.
Serving seafood and steaks
Cocktails.

Sidewalk Cafe
Ramada Hotel

Southern Kitchen
102 N. Lee
Open Monday-Friday 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Sweet Onion
10037 County Road 125
Open 7 a.m.-2 p.m.

The Spot
Midland Tower
Open Monday-Friday

Walters & Porters Inn
2301 E. Kentucky
Open Monday-Friday 10 a.m.-10 p.m.

Italian

Anasazi Restaurant
350 N. Midland Dr.
Lunch- 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
Dinner- Mon.-Sat. 5:30-10 p.m.
Specialties: French & Italian cuisine.
Cocktails.

Big Cheese Pizza
Plaza Center
Westwood Village
Open Sunday-Thursday 11 a.m.-11 p.m., Friday and Saturday 11 a.m.-12 a.m.

Carmelo's Pizza & Italian Food Restaurant
2-A Mota Drive
Open Monday-Thursday 11 a.m.-2:30 p.m. and 5-10 p.m., Friday and Saturday 11 a.m.-2:30 p.m. and 5-11 p.m.
Specializing in authentic Italian food.
Imported Italian wines.

Charlie's
Midland Hilton
117 W. Wall
Open Monday-Friday 11 a.m.-2 p.m. and Monday-Saturday 5:30-11 p.m.
Specializing in American Regional and American Nouvelle Cuisine.
Cocktails.

Claudios
20 Plaza Center
Open Monday-Friday 11:15 a.m.-1:30 p.m. and 6-9:45 p.m., Saturday 6-9:45 p.m.
Cocktails.

Dominoes Pizza
2106 N. Big Spring
3302 W. Illinois
2215 N. Midland Drive
Open Monday-Thursday 4:30 p.m.-1 a.m., Friday and Saturday 11 a.m.-2 a.m., Sunday 11 a.m.-1 a.m.
Free 30-minute delivery.

Godfather's Pizza
4410 N. Midkiff
Open Sunday-Thursday 11 a.m.-11 p.m., Friday and Saturday 11 a.m.-12 a.m.
Serving pizza, sandwiches, salad bar
Beer

Luca Pizza
Midland Park Mall
Open Monday-Saturday 10 a.m.-9 p.m., Sunday 12-5 p.m.
Specializing in Neopolitan and Sicilian pizza

Luigi's Italian Restaurant
111 N. Big Spring
Open Monday-Friday 11 a.m.-10 p.m. and Saturday 5-10 p.m.
Wine

Mr. Gatti's
3206 W. Cuthbert
Open Sunday-Thursday 11 a.m.-11 p.m., Friday and Saturday 11 a.m.-12 a.m.
Specializing in pizza, subs and pasta.
Beer

Pinocchio's Pizza
San Miguel Square
Open Sunday-Thursday 11 a.m.-11 p.m., Friday and Saturday 11 a.m.-1 a.m.

Pizza Hut
4320 Andrews Highway
427 Andrews Highway
2200 W. Wadley
Open Sunday-Thursday 11 a.m.-11 p.m., Friday and Saturday 11 a.m.-12 a.m.
Serving pizza, pasta, sandwiches and salad bar

Pizza Inn
3316 W. Illinois
Open Monday-Thursday 11 a.m.-11 p.m., Friday and Saturday 11 a.m.-12 a.m.
Serving pizza, pasta, sandwiches and salad bar

Sally's Restaurant
Midland Hilton
117 W. Wall
Open Monday-Sunday 6:30 a.m.-11 p.m.
Specializing in International Buffets Monday-Friday
Cocktails.

Shakey's Pizza Parlor
3305 Andrews Highway
Open Sunday-Thursday 11 a.m.-12 a.m., Friday and Saturday 11 a.m.-1 a.m.
Beer

Mexican

Acapulco Cosina Mexicana
1536 S. Lamesa Road
Open Monday-Friday 11 a.m.-2 p.m. and 5-10 p.m., Saturday 4-10 p.m.

Candelijas
Dellwood Mall, Illinois at Midkiff
Open Mon-Fri. 11 a.m.-2 p.m. and 5-9 p.m.; Saturday, 11 a.m.-10 p.m.; Closed Sunday.

Casa Bianca Restaurant
523 E. Illinois
Open Monday-Wednesday 11 a.m.-3 p.m., Thursday and Friday 11 a.m.-2 p.m. and 5-9 p.m., Saturday 8 a.m.-9 p.m., Sunday 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
Specializing in fajitas
Beer and wine

Casita Gerardo
2407-A N. Big Spring
Open Monday-Friday 11 a.m.-2 p.m. and 5-10 p.m., Saturday 5-10 p.m.
Specializing in homemade flour tortillas, hot tamales, chiles rellenos and fajitas.

Dona Anita's Restaurant
305 W. Florida
Open Monday-Saturday 11 a.m.-9 p.m.

El Burrito
1106 N. Big Spring
2205 W. Michigan
Open 10 a.m.-9 p.m.
Specializing in guacamole, homemade tamales and fajitas.

El Chico
45 Plaza Center
Open Monday-Thursday 11 a.m.-10 p.m., Friday and Saturday 11 a.m.-12 a.m., Sunday 11 a.m.-5 p.m.
Serving traditional Mexican dishes.
Cocktails.

El Jalisco
414 W. Texas
Specializing in Fajitas.

Felix's Authentic Mexican Food & Lounge
Midland Regional Airport

Jorge's Mexican Restaurant
Midland Drive and Wadley

Jumburrito Mexican Food
1301 N. Lamesa Rd.
908 S. Midkiff
Open Monday-Saturday 7:30 a.m.-9 p.m.
Specializing in burritos.

La Bodega Restaurant
2700 N. Big Spring
Open 11 a.m.-2 a.m., seven days a week.
Cocktails.

La Hacienda Mexican Inn
1501 N. Big Spring
Open Monday 11 a.m.-2 p.m., Tuesday-Friday 11 a.m.-2 p.m. and 5-10 p.m., Saturday 11 a.m.-10 p.m., Sunday 11 a.m.-2 p.m.
Specializing in fajitas.

Lucy's Spanish Cafe
2201 Garden City Highway
Open seven days 6 a.m.-3 p.m.

Mario's Spanish Inn
3411 Thomason

Ricardo's of Midland
1109 E. Front

Sally's Restaurant
Midland Hilton
117 W. Wall
Open Monday-Sunday 6:30 a.m.-11 p.m.
Specializing in International Buffets Monday-Friday
Cocktails.

Taco Bell
2100 W. Wall
210 N. Midkiff
800 N. Big Spring
Open seven days 10 a.m.-10 p.m.
Specializing in Pizzazz Pizza.

Taco Villa
902 Andrews Highway
2111 N. Big Spring
307 N. Midland Drive
3204 N. Midkiff
Open seven days 10 a.m.-10 p.m.

Tampico Spanish Inn
2411 W. Wall
Open Tuesday-Friday 11 a.m.-2 p.m. and 5-10 p.m., Saturday 11 a.m.-10 p.m., Sunday 11 a.m.-4 p.m.
Closed Monday
Specializing in fajitas

Oriental

Blue Star Inn
2501 W. Wall
Open seven days 11 a.m.-10 p.m.
Serving American, Mexican and Chinese foods
Beer and wine

Chinese Kitchen
4382 W. Illinois
Open seven days 11 a.m.-10 p.m.

Golden China Restaurant
4400 N. Big Spring
Open seven days, 11 a.m.-10 p.m.
Cocktails

Golden Dragon Restaurant
1 Imperial Shopping Center
Serving authentic Chinese and American cuisine
Open seven days, 11 a.m.-10 p.m.
Cocktails, wine, beer

Imperial Garden
4410 N. Midkiff
Open Monday-Saturday 11 a.m.-10 p.m.
Specializing in Szechuan, Hunan, Cantonese and Chinese cuisine

The Location
401 Andrews Highway
Open Monday-Saturday 10 a.m.-9 p.m.
Specializing in Chinese food, hamburgers and sandwiches.

Mandarin Chinese Restaurant
3327 W. Wadley, LaVillita Plaza
Specialing in Chinese food, including lamb, shrimp, frog lgas, shark fins, and abalone.

Shogun Steak House
4610 N. Garfield
Lunch Monday-Friday 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Dinner Monday-Thursday 5-9:30 p.m., Friday 5-10:30 p.m., Saturday 4-10:30 p.m. Sunday Noon-9:30 p.m.
2:30 p.m. and 5-11 p.m., Saturday 4-11 p.m., Sunday noon-9:30 p.m.
Specializing in Japanese steaks, seafood, chicken, teriyaki and tempura.
Cocktails.

Seafood

Catfish Corner
200 E. Florida
Open Monday-Saturday 11 a.m.-10 p.m.
Specializing in seafood, Mexican food and steaks.
Cocktails.

Charlie's
Midland Hilton
117 W. Wall
Open Monday-Friday 11 a.m.-2 p.m. and Monday-Saturday 5:30-11 p.m.
Specializing in American Regional and American Nouvelle cuisine.
Cocktails.

The Fish Market and Restaurant
Plaza Center
Open Monday-Saturday 11 a.m.-10 p.m.
Specializing in seafood for West Texas.

Long John Silvers
900 Andrews Highway
1809 Big Spring
4509 N. Midkiff
Open seven days, 11 a.m.-10 p.m.

Ocean's Seafood Restaurant
4306 Neely
Open seven days 11 a.m.-10 p.m.
Specializing in fried seafood dinners, boiled shrimp, oysters on the half shell and homemade ice cream.

Ocean Seafood & Steak
2800 N. Big Spring
Monday-Thursday: 11 a.m.-10 pm.; Friday-Saturday: 11 a.m.-11 p.m.; Sunday: 11 a.m.-9 p.m.
Variety of seafood, chicken & steak

Red Lobster
2319 Loop 250 North
Open Sun.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Fri.-Sat. 11 a.m.-11 p.m.

Sally's Restaurant
Midland Hilton
117 W. Wall
Open Monday-Sunday 6:30 a.m.-11 p.m.
Specializing in International Buffets Monday-Friday.
Cocktails.

Wall Street Bar & Grill
115 W. Wall Ave.
Specializing in seafood, steaks, fajitas and chicken fried steak.
Cocktails, wine, beer.

Steaks

Bennigan's
4517 N. Midkiff
Open Monday-Friday 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m.-1:30 p.m. and Sunday 10 a.m.-12 a.m.
Cocktails.

Cattleman's Steak House
3300 N. Big Spring
Open Monday-Friday 11 a.m.-12 a.m., Saturday 11 a.m.-1 a.m. and Sunday 11 a.m.-12 a.m.
Specializing in steaks, prime rib, chicken and seafood.

Charlie's
Midland Hilton
117 W. Wall
Open Monday-Friday 11 a.m.-2 p.m. and Monday-Saturday 5:30-11 p.m.
Specializing in American Regional and American Nouvelle cuisine.
Cocktails.

Convoy Restaurant
I-20 and Loop 250, National Truck Stop
Open 24 hrs, daily.
Home-style cooking.

Gardeski's Restaurant & Bar
4410 N. Midkiff
Specializing in gourmet hamburgers, steaks and chicken teriyaki.
Cocktails.

Harrigans Restaurant
416 W. Wadley
Open Monday-Friday 11 a.m.-1 a.m., Saturday 11 a.m.-1:30 a.m. and Sunday 11 a.m.-12 a.m.

Sally's Restaurant
Midland Hilton
117 W. Wall
Open Monday-Sunday 6:30 a.m.-11 p.m.
Specializing in International Buffets Monday-Friday.
Cocktails.

Steak and Egg Kitchen
608 Andrews Highway
Open seven days, 24 hours.
Specializing in the steak and egg platter.

Texas Tumbleweed Steakhouse
4410 N. Midkiff
Open Monday through Thursday 11 a.m.-2 p.m. and 5-10:30 p.m. Friday 11 a.m.-2 p.m. and 5 p.m.-midnight, Saturday 5 p.m.-midnight, Sunday 5-10:30 p.m.
Specializing in mesquite-grilled steaks.
Cocktails, wine, beer.

Wall Street Bar & Grill
115 E. Wall
Specializing in seafood, steaks, fajitas and chicken fried steak.
Cocktails.

Western Sizzlin Steak House
515 Andrews Highway
Open Monday-Friday 10 a.m.-10 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m.-12 p.m. and Sunday 10 a.m.-10 p.m.
Specializing in freshly cut choice Western beef.

Zentner's Steakery
2215 Midland Dr.
Open Monday-Thursday 11 a.m.-2 p.m. and 5-10 p.m., Friday 11 a.m.-2 p.m. and 5-11 p.m., Saturday 11 a.m.-11 p.m., Sunday 11 a.m.-10 p.m.
Specializing in steaks, salads, soups and sandwiches.
Cocktails.

Sunday Brunches

Midland Hilton
Wall & Lorraine
Open 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

Ramada Hotel
3100 W. Wall
Open 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

Sally's Restaurant
Midland Hilton
117 W. Wall
Open 11 a.m.-2 p.m.
Complimentary chanmpagne and non-alcholic champagne served.

Wall Street Bar & Grill
115 W. Wall Ave.
Open 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

Fast Food

Bob's Better Burger
3417 Thomason
Open Monday-Saturday 10 a.m.-10 p.m.
Specializing in burgers and barbecue.

Please see RESTAURANTS, Page 12G

SANDY'S PIZZA
4305-B W. Illinois
"Tastiest Pizza Place In Town"

BAKE & TAKE

BUY ONE - GET ONE FREE!
Buy any size DE-LUX pizza and get same size CHEESE pizza **FREE!**

3 DAY'S SPECIAL
MON. TUES. & WED. ONLY
Buy any size any type pizza for regular price and get second one at ½ PRICE ONLY

TAKE & BAKE

BUY 2 LARGE PIZZAS WITH ANY 1 TOPPING
$12.99 SAVE 3.50

THANKSGIVING SPECIAL
BUY TURKEY PIZZA
ONLY ON THANKSGIVING DAY
LARGE. — TURKEY PIZZA 9.25
MED. TURKEY PIZZA 7.75
SMALL TURKEY PIZZA 6.25
TRY OUR SPECIAL VARIETY

OFFER GOOD TILL 11-29-86 Not valid with other offers
CALL 689-0365 FOR FREE DELIVERY
(minimum order $7.00)

Fast Freddy's
30 POOL TABLES • SNOOKER • 2 SHUFFLE BOARDS • VIDEOS
POOL HAPPY HOUR!!!
$5.00 MAXIMUM CHARGE
11 A.M. til 6 P.M.
MONDAY-FRIDAY
FREDDY MONEY
1-HOUR FREE POOL
With Freddy Money
4358 W. Illinois at Midland Dr. - Westwood Village
OPEN: Mon.-Sat. 11a.m.-2a.m. Sun. Noon-2a.m. 694-2404
Limit 1 per player per day. Expires Nov. 29

Side Dishes 99¢
Colonel's Salads
Any of the KFC 4 salads including cole slaw, baked beans, potato salad, macaroni salad
No Substitutions
At all Odessa/Midland locations
Coupon not valid in conjunction with any other offer
EXPIRES 12-31-86
We Do Chicken Right.

Listen Up!
Kentucky Fried Chicken's
Got A Deal For You!
Just clip these coupons and take 'em to the chicken experts. And you'll find out why Kentucky Fried Chicken does chicken right

Hot-N-Spicy Sampler
2 Pieces of Spicy Chicken & Buttermilk Biscuit
$1.39
Coupon not valid in conjunction with any other offer EXPIRES 12-31-86
We Do Chicken Right.

Nuggets & Fries
Know your nuggets.
5 Kentucky Nuggets & Regular Order Kentucky Fries
$1.39
At all Odessa/Midland locations
Coupon not valid in conjunction with any other offer EXPIRES 12-31-86
We Do Chicken Right.

Nuggets & Fries
Know your nuggets.
5 Kentucky Nuggets & Regular Order Kentucky Fries
$1.39
At all Odessa/Midland locations
Coupon not valid in conjunction with any other offer EXPIRES 12-31-86
We Do Chicken Right.

9 Piece Thrift Box
$5.99
At all Odessa/Midland locations
Coupon not valid in conjunction with any other offer EXPIRES 12-31-86
We Do Chicken Right.

9 Piece Thrift Box
$5.99
At all Odessa/Midland locations
Coupon not valid in conjunction with any other offer EXPIRES 12-31-86
We Do Chicken Right.

2 Piece Mini Meal
2 Pieces Chicken, Mashed Potatoes With Gravy & Buttermilk Biscuit
$1.79
At all Odessa/Midland locations
Coupon not valid in conjunction with any other offer EXPIRES 12-31-86
We Do Chicken Right.

15 Piece Carry Pack
$9.99
At all Odessa/Midland locations
Coupon not valid in conjunction with any other offer EXPIRES 12-31-86
We Do Chicken Right.

Music, Merriment & Melodrama in the Spirit of Christmas Past.
Christmas at Old Fort Concho



An unforgettable festival. From the rip-snorting Arc Light Saloon to the elegance of a Victorian Christmas, the grounds of the historic Fort Concho cavalry outpost are transformed into a myriad of holiday delights. Spectacular pageants. Shopping for one-of-a-kind gifts. Continuous food and entertainment. For everyone who believes in Christmas.

Dec. 5,6,7
in Surprising San Angelo

Send for festival information, air line schedules and special family rates available from participating inns.
Name: _____ Phone: _____
Address: _____
Street City Zip
San Angelo Convention and Visitors Bureau
500 Rio Concho San Angelo, TX 76903 915/653-1206 MR

RESTAURANTS

(Continued from Page 11G)

Burger King
710 Andrews Highway
4030 W. Wall
4006 N. Midkiff Road
1308 S. Midkiff Road
Open seven days 10 a.m.-12 a.m.
Specializing in the Whopper.

Church's Fried Chicken
202 S. Midkiff
1400 N. Big Spring
Open seven days, 10 a.m.-11 p.m.

Dairy Queen
708 N. Big Spring
802 S. Big Spring
3702 W. Wall
Open seven days 10 a.m.-9 p.m.
Specializing in burgers, country baskets and frozen desserts.

Grandy's Country Cooking
3211 Andrews Highway
Specializing in country fried chicken and chicken fried steaks.

Hamburger Place of Texas
810 N. Big Spring
908 Andrews Highway
Open Monday-Saturday 10 a.m.-10 p.m.

J & J Express
310 W. Wall
Open 6:30 a.m.-4 p.m., Mon.-Fri.
Hamburgers, salads, yogurt, sandwiches.

Kentucky Fried Chicken
2311 N. Big Spring
Open seven days, 10 a.m.-10 p.m.

Kingburger Hamburgers
200 W. Florida
Open seven days, 10 a.m.-9 p.m.

Kountry Burger
310 W. Texas
Specializing in hamburgers.

McDonalds
1111 Andrews Highway
Mon.-Thurs. 6:30 a.m.-11:00 p.m., Fri.-Sat. 6:30 a.m.-Midnight, Sun. 7 a.m.-11 p.m.

McDonald's
3310 W. Loop 250 N.
Mon.-Thurs. 6:30 a.m.-11:00 p.m., Fri.-Sat. 6:30 a.m.-Midnight, Sun. 7 a.m.-11 p.m.

Smitty's Drive Inn and BBQ
401 E. Scharbauer Dr.

Sonic
2310 N. Big Spring
1109 N. Midkiff
2301 RAnkin Hwy.
Open seven days, 10 a.m.-10 p.m.
Specializing in hamburgers.

Texas Burger
3215 W. Wadley
Specializing in Texas-size hamburgers.
Open seven days, 10 a.m.-10 p.m.

Wendy's Old Fashion Hamburgers
903 Andrews Highway
2501 N. Big Spring
Open Sun-Thurs 10 a.m.-12 a.m.; Fri-Sat 10 a.m.-1 a.m.

Whataburger Restaurants
800 Andrews Highway
1905 N. Big Spring
Open seven days, 24 hours.
Specializing in the Whataburger.

Woody's Tasty Burger
1105 E. Scharbauer
Open Monday-Saturday, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. and 4-10 p.m.
Specializing in burgers.

Live Entertainment

CASSIDY'S RIB HOUSE, 4400 N. Big Spring — Bill Ervin will perform Oct. 10-12 and 17-19, at 8 p.m. each evening.

EL JALISCO, 414 W. Texas — Guitar and vocalists Hector Flores and Antonio Tores perform from 6:30-10 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Sunday.

MIDLAND HILTON, 117 W. Wall — Jeff Harvey performs piano lobby entertainment from 3 to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday and 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday.

REDMEN LOUNGE, 1904 S. Rankin Highway — Country and western music will be performed by Ron Montgomery 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Thursday through Saturday.

CHELSEA STREET PUB, Permian Mall — The Pub is open Monday-Saturday until 2 a.m.

GARDSKI'S, Loop 250 & Midkiff in the Courtyard at Midland Park. For more information, call 699-7714.

If you don't recognize Lorenzo Music's face, you'll know his voice

LOS ANGELES (AP) — You may never have seen the face, but once you hear the voice you're unlikely to forget it.

Lorenzo Music is heard everywhere — as Garfield the cat on the CBS specials and the upcoming theatrical movie, as numerous Saturday morning cartoon voices, as the voice on many television commercials and on more radio commercials than he can count.

He is the voice of Ozzie the dog on "Disney's Fluppy Dogs," which ABC will broadcast Monday, Dec. 1.

He's also Tummi Gummi on "Walt Disney's Adventures of the Gummi Bears" on NBC and Peter Venkman on ABC's "Ghostbusters." Both are Saturday morning cartoon shows.

Perhaps Music's best-known role was his first as a voice. He was the unseen Carlton the Doorman on television's "Rhoda."

Many viewers wrote in describing the character. "Nearly all of them described me as 28, tall and skinny, with sloping shoulders, long yellow hair and dirty sneakers," Music said.

He doesn't look anything like that. The fact is, he doesn't want people to know what he looks like. He would pose for pictures only if his face were obscured.

"My voice doesn't look like what I sound like," he explained. "If people don't know what I look like people will accept me as Garfield the cat. Kids will accept me as the handsome hero on 'Ghostbusters.' I can be anybody I want, but if people know what I look like they'll say, 'Naw, he wouldn't sound like that.' "

Frequently, the voice is a flat monotone. For Carlton, it had a spaced-out quality. But it's the kind of voice you will not forget and will recognize the next time.

Music has been seen performing. He was in the movie "Nickelodeon" in 1976. That year he and his wife starred in a syndicated television variety show called "The Lorenzo and Henrietta Music Show."

He got into voices in 1974 when "Rhoda" was spun off from "The Mary Tyler Moore Show." Before that he had been an Emmy-winning writer for "The Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour," story editor for "The Mary Tyler Moore Show," co-creator and co-executive producer (with David Davis) of "The Bob Newhart Show." He and Davis were executive producers of "Rhoda," and they were unable to find an actor to do the voice of Carlton.

"I knew exactly the voice I wanted but we couldn't find anybody," he said. "I read for Carlton during the rehearsals while we kept looking. Mary Tyler Moore, who was a guest on the first episode, said, 'Why don't you do it?' "



AP Laserphoto

Lorenzo Music is the voice behind such characters as Garfield the cat and Carlton the doorman on the old series "Rhoda."

He began doing voices seriously about five years ago and gave up everything else two years ago.

"When I started doing commercials I was doing the Carlton character," he said. "I met an agent, Roger Heldfond. He created my career. He set a very high price for my work and those who wanted me knew they were getting this character. I didn't have to audition and I did a few exotic things. But Roger died two years ago and I went with a new agent, Rita Vennari.

"She put me at scale, and I had to compete with everyone else. She knew I could do a few jobs a year as Carlton for the rest of my life. But to develop and do more work I had to do straight stuff and learn how to do cartoon voices. Now, more and more, I can do different voices. On 'Ghostbusters' I play a lot of other roles besides Peter."

Music also sent out 4,000 demo tapes that made advertising agencies and casting agents everywhere aware of him. Many of the commercials he does are for local sponsors around the country.

"This is what I was meant to do," said Music. "Nothing I ever did before was so unanimously accepted. You can win an Emmy as a writer, but you've got to get back to the typewriter. There's always a problem. With this, you go in, you do it and you leave. No problems."

Demolition on 'Magnum' real thing

HONOLULU (AP) — The destruction of a building on the Nov. 12 episode of CBS' "Magnum, P.I." was the real thing.

The story called for Thomas Magnum (Tom Selleck) and Jonathan Higgins (John Hillerman) to be trapped in a building slated for demolition. It becomes a race against time.

The building actually was destroyed but not just for "Magnum." It was slated for destruction and the series simply took advantage of it.

The structure is a former Kaiser Hospital built 28 years ago. Four hundred pounds of explosives were used to cause the nine-story building to fall in on itself.

Before the destruction, however, the demolition team had to meet regulations of the Environmental Protection Agency.

Jaycees will present Cowboy Christmas Ball

The Midland Jaycees will present the Cowboy Christmas Ball on Dec. 20, from 9 p.m.-1 a.m., at the Midland County Exhibit Building. An official Sesquicentennial event, the proceeds from this event will benefit Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Midland, High Sky Children's Ranch, and Midland Association for Retarded Citizens. The ball is sponsored by Southwestern Livestock Auction and Bob Midkiff Insurance.

Frankie McWhorter and his Over the Hill Gang will perform old-time Western swing music for the ball. The band includes three fiddle players and a steel guitar player. McWhorter is a former member of Bob Wills' Texas Playboys band.

Advance tickets will be available in Midland at Bikemasters, Community National Bank, National Video (on Midland Drive), and Petroplex Savings branch locations. Odessa locations are The Clothes Rafter and Luskey's Western Store.

Advance tickets are $7 per person, $12.50 per couple, and $50 for a reserved table for eight. Admission at the door the night of the ball is $10 per person. Tickets go on sale Nov. 29. To order tickets by mail, write Cowboy Christmas Ball, P.O. Box 2951, Midland, 79702.

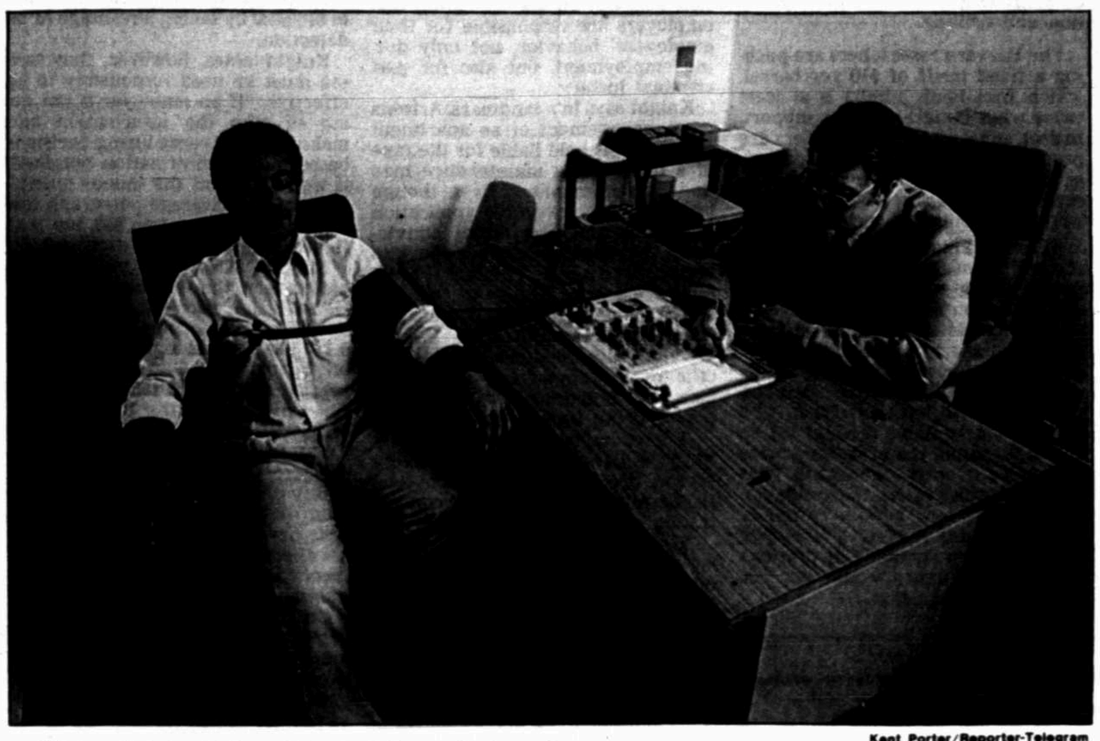
For more information, contact Vicky Welch at 697-5502.

TEXAS BURGER
3215 W. Wadley 694-3811
SPECIAL
Jalapeno Burger
Two-100% beef patties filled with onions, cheese and jalapenos and cooked slow for flavor. Topped with your favorite trimmings.
1.99 Reg. 2.29
For better health and better taste we use pure vegetable shortening.
Special good thru November 29th

THE NUTCRACKER
Guest artists
Susan Clark
&
Bobby Gene Ball
Theatre Midland
Nov. 26 – 8 p.m.
Nov. 28 – 2 p.m. & 8 p.m.
Nov. 29 – 2 p.m. & 8 p.m.
presented by
BALLET MIDLAND
Tickets on sale at the Kiosk at Plaza Center
Garfield & Wadley
Box Office Open 10 a.m. – 6 p.m. weekdays
For information call 683-2027 or 686-0731
Season Tickets Available

Troy's Gallery and Jim Clark Fine Arts Present
CHRISTMAS FROM SCOTTSDALE
ART SALE
Paintings And Sculpture By Some Of America's Finest Artists, As Well As American Indian Arts And Crafts.
Southwest — Impressionist — Western
NOVEMBER 21-22-23
HOURS: Friday, Nov. 21 6 p.m.-10 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 22 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Sunday, Nov. 23 Noon-5 p.m.
Many Beautiful Small Pieces-Ideal For Giving
TEXIAN INN
4108 N. Big Spring St.
Midland, Texas
986-8733

Make the most of your GARAGE SALE
☐ Sort your items and price them fairly.
☐ Place an ad for your sale in Classified by calling 682-6222
☐ Put up neighborhood signs that are easy to follow.
☐ Plan what to do with all the money you'll make!



Kent Porter/Reporter-Telegram

Walter Knight (right) of Basin Polygraph demonstrates a typical polygraph interview environment with Ken Sabet of Saba Energy. The machinery monitors respiration, heartbeat and galvanic skin responses for signs of heightened anxiety associated with untruthfulness.

Polygraph reduces hiring gamble

Employers make better use of lie detection

By DEANNA J. NEAL
Business/Oil Writer

With more than 6,000 Midlanders out pounding the pavement looking for jobs, employers are looking at floods of applications and spending valuable time screening prospective employees. One tool available to local firms in the headhunting process is polygraph.

Walter Knight of Basin Polygraph, with offices in Midland and Odessa, says any employer is taking a gamble when he hires a prospective employee, but polygraph examinations can tip the odds in his favor.

Knight performs pre-employment examinations as well as specific incident and periodic exams. "There is no guarantee that an employee who has successfully passed a polygraph will be a model employee, but it can certainly eliminate a great deal of risk," says the 33-year-old polygraph expert.

The primary areas of concern for most businesses are: alcohol and drug use; past criminal history; undetected crimes; physical health; previous employment record; and, driving record.

A polygraph works by measuring changes in respiration, galvanic skin response and pulse rate. "When someone is lying, the fear of detection triggers a release of adrenaline which causes reactions in the three body functions. Before a reaction is considered significant, it must occur consistently in more than one tracing, and every time the question is asked," according to Knight.

Verifying truthfulness is the primary function of a polygraph examination and Knight says anyone can pass, as long as they are truthful.

He says the polygraph can also be beneficial to employees who can use it as a means to vindicate themselves if they are innocent of an allegation made by the employer.

"A job candidate can explain a questionable situation. If he has been fired, a former employer is unlikely to give a good recommendation, regardless of what the real situation was. The screening allows the applicant to sell himself."

Please see POLYGRAPH, Page 2H

Feelin' Great program leaves investors' wallets feelin' flat

By ALLEN E. HOWLAND
Business/Oil Writer

The phrase 'as old as the pyramids' can apply equally to either the Egyptian or the 'gypped 'em' varieties. Age-old pyramid scheme variations, which violate Texas law, but are based on legitimate multi-level marketing methods, have a tendency to run in cycles and surface every couple years, according to John K. Schmidt, president of the Better Business Bureau of the Permian Basin Inc.

Since early October, the local BBB office has been inundated with requests for information regarding an operation known as Feelin' Great Inc., Schmidt says. According to state records, Feelin' Great is involved in promoting motivational, nutrition, diet analysis and exercise self-improvement materials through multi-level distributors.

Information gathered by the local BBB indicates that the organization has held several 'opportunity sessions' in Odessa, Fort Stockton, Gardendale and Andrews since the first week in October.

In addition to providing available information on Feelin' Great to those inquiring about the organization, the BBB has been passing along information gained from callers regarding local operations to the appropriate law enforcement officials, as is their customary practice with any complaints which may involve legal questions.

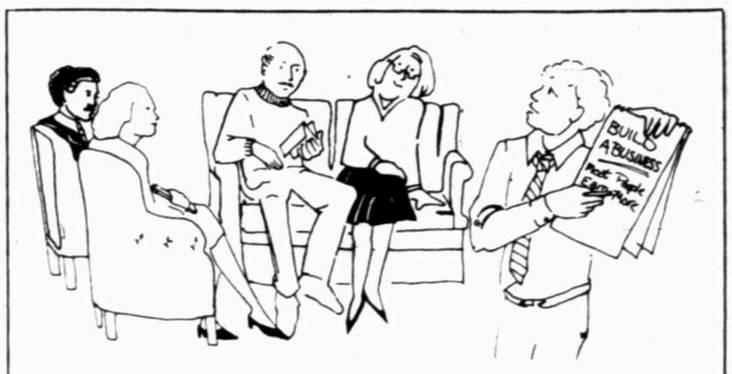
In regard to the recent Feelin' Great inquiries, the appropriate legal agencies are the Lubbock and McAllen regional attorney general's offices, which are no strangers to Feelin' Great and several of its principals.

In June 1985, La Monte Freerks, assistant attorney general in McAllen, filed suit in Cameron County District Court to enjoin Feelin' Great from continuing its "endless chain" operation. In an out of court settlement reached in December, Feelin' Great agreed to a permanent injunction restraining them from offering participation in a multi-level distributorship where payments or rebates to new members are not exclusively conditioned on the proceeds from retail sales of goods or services.

The state's complaint describes an endless chain as a multi-level marketing plan in which participants' compensation is dependent on introduction of new members into the scheme rather than payments based on sales made to non-participants.

According to the petition, Feelin' Great holds informal business opportunity sessions where its associates solicit consumers "to put up $80 to find out information about getting involved" with the program.

Please see SCHEME, Page 2H



BBB offers guide to pitfalls

By ALLEN E. HOWLAND
Business/Oil Writer

The national Council of Better Business Bureaus has issued a set of tips on telling a legitimate multi-level marketing opportunity from a potential pyramid scheme.

A multi-level distribution company that is on the level encourages members to build and manage their own sales force by recruiting, motivating, supplying and training others to sell the products or services. A percentage based on the sales of the entire sales force accounts for the distributors' compensation, in addition to personal sales.

Although it is possible to build a successful multi-level business with comparatively little start-up money, consumers must keep in mind that it is not a means of getting rich quickly or easily, warns John Schmidt, president of the Permian Basin BBB.

Successful distributors who have recruited and trained a large number of sellers, also have to assume ongoing wholesaling and managing responsibilities as well as making sales to their own retail customers. Managing such a large network can be lucrative, but it is hard work and can become a full-time job.

So-called pyramid schemes, on the other hand, concentrate on the quick profits to be earned by recruiting others to invest who, in turn, will recruit others, and so on. The merchandise or service to be sold is largely ignored, and little or no mention is made regarding a market for the products. Pyramid scheme participants must attempt to recoup their intial investments by recruiting from an ever-dwindling number of po-

Please see BBB, Page 2H

Plight of energy states detailed

Report shows steep declines

By JOHN PAUL PITTS
Business/Oil Editor

With low energy prices fueling the national economy, it is no secret that non-producing states are having a heyday. Nor is it a secret that producing states are paying out a bundle in economic suffering to pick up the tab for that heyday.

How much suffering? A recent report by American Petroleum Institute, which examined energy and economic conditions in nine major oil producing states has come up with some depressing numbers.

While business failures were up only 8.1 percent for the nation as a whole in the first half of 1986, compared to the first half of 1985, they were six times that for the nine key oil producing states, which averaged a 48 percent increase in business failures. The greatest increase in business failures among the nine producing states, according to Dunn & Bradstreet, was in Oklahoma with a 65 percent increase, and the lowest was Wyoming with only 28 percent. Texas had a 37 percent increase in bankruptcies which would have been much higher had all court records been available. Statistics for the state's four federal bankruptcy court districts were unavailable for the months of August and September, because of the heavy case loads.

It is interesting to note that the increase in bankruptcies in the producing states seem to bear a strong relationship to the decline in the rig count, which is the primary economic indicator in an energy producing area. Overall, rig counts averaged a 54 percent decline in the nine key producing states, with the steepest percentage decline coming from North Dakota with a 61 percent decline, and the smallest from Alaska with only a 25 percent drop. Texas which had an average of 700 rigs working in the first half of 1985, averaged only 321 rigs in the first half of 1986 for a 54 percent decline.

Bankruptcy Cases of the U.S.
Percentage Change Between 1986 and 1985

Alaska	36.1%
Colorado	60.0%
Kansas	35.8%
Louisiana	53.7%
New Mexico	43.6%
North Dakota	44.0%
Oklahoma	65.5%
Texas	57.1%
Wyoming	27.5%

From: U.S. District Court Clerks in Surveyed States

The loss of activity there resulted in the loss of 130,000 jobs thus far in 1976, according to Governor Mark White, who says 10 percent of the workforce in the prime energy producing states is unemployed.

As expected, the number of well completions, which bring added revenues to the state and industry through taxes and increased production, has also been dramatically affected by the decline in drilling rigs, but less severely than the rig count would indicate. Industry leaders attribute this to an increased efficiency by the remaining rigs at work. Completions were down 34 percent in Texas; 48 percent in Louisiana, 31 percent in Oklahoma and 29 percent in New Mexico. Alaska, however, had a 724 percent increase due to a 150 well drilling program in 1986 which followed only 16 wells drilled in 1985.

Lower production in the states was also precipitated by a dramatic increase in plugged stripper wells.

These declines in oil and gas activity have had a severe effect on state budgets according to the report.

All of the the producing states has experienced sharp declines in revenue, but some have been hit harder than others.

ALASKA, with a budget 80 percent dependent on oil operations, has deferred $200 million in capital expenditures and trimmed 13 percent in operating expenditures from its $2.025 billion budget.

LOUISIANA has ordered a 10 percent cut in state expenditures, which is expected to amount to 12 percent before year end and follows a three percent cut last year.

OKLAHOMA has ordered a 13.1 percent cut in spending to eliminate a projected $331 million deficit.

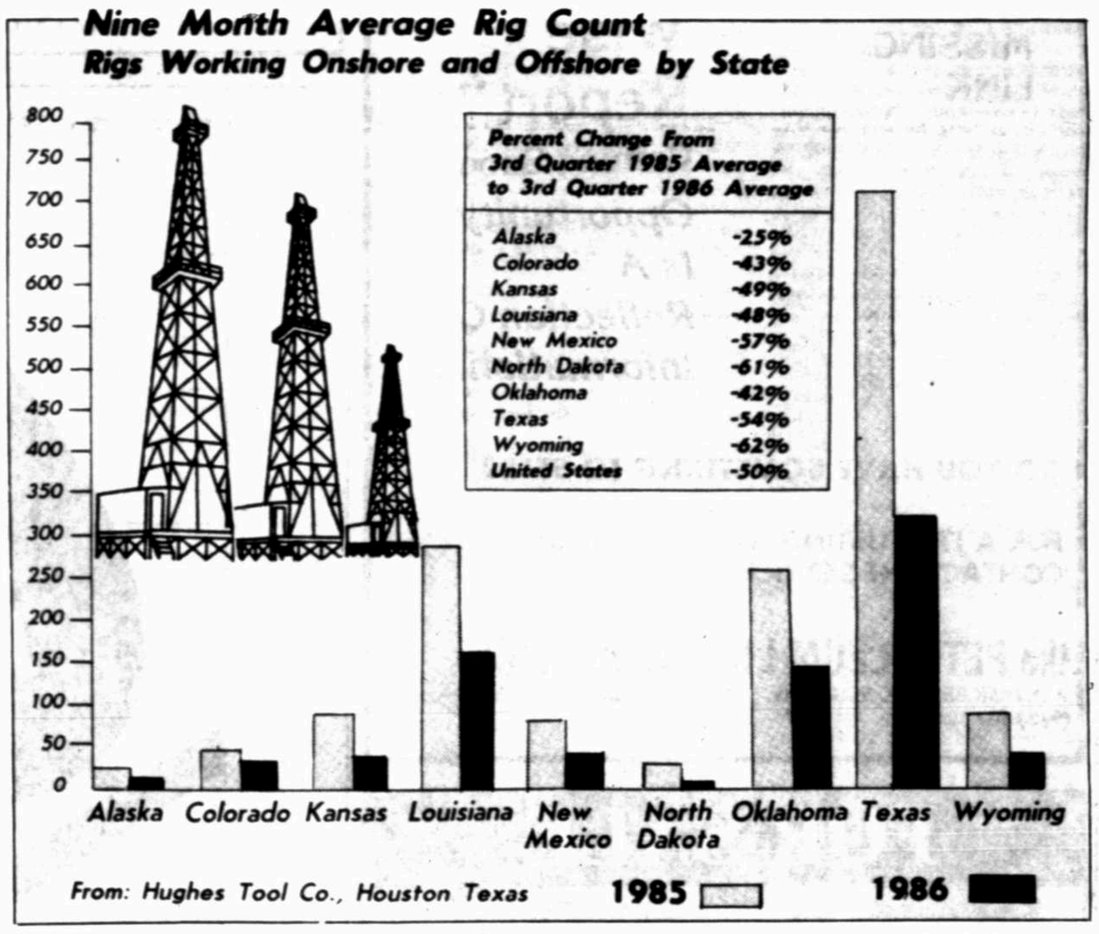
NEW MEXICO, to avert a deficit, last January increased revenues $150 million with increases in gross receipts and personal income taxes.

TEXAS, for the two year period that ends Aug. 31, 1987 projects a $3.5 billion revenue shortfall with a possible $2.9 billion deficit. Two special sessions of the legislature and some financial juggling finally reduced that to a $976.3 million deficit which must be considered by the legislature next year.

WYOMING, with a budget of only $773 million appropriated for 1987 and 1988 has restricted its spending. Governor Ed Herschler told state agencies not to spend $63 million of the appropriations.

NORTH DAKOTA, because of oil and farm problems, has dropped projected revenues from $1.25 billion to $910 million, and has ordered a 4 percent cut in spending.

Please see STATES, Page 3H



Suzan Conder/ Reporter-Telegram

The dramatic drop in working drilling rigs, above, is the primary reason for the depressed economy in nine key producing states. Inset box indicates the percent of decline.

Ideological battle brews over import fee

By DAVID WOUTAT
Los Angeles Times/Washington Post News Service

HOUSTON — Oil has not been a terribly popular industry ever since patriarch and monopolist John D. Rockefeller was doing battle with government trustbusters, but the business is feeling especially unloved and unappreciated these days.

A year after the steepest price collapse since petroleum's early days, oilmen complain that Washington is fiddling while Houston burns — that, for instance, the industry's tax burden was increased by $10 billion even as its ranks were decimated by the nosedive in oil prices.

"Some people in Washington simply dislike oil companies," grumbles Charles J. DiBona, president of the American Petroleum Institute.

Another oilman complains, "General Motors lays off 29,000 people and everybody in Washington screams for protection. We lose a couple hundred thousand jobs and nobody says anything."

Lately, however, some oil-leaders sound less like the monopolist Rockefeller and more like the pragmatist Lee A. Iacocca, who managed to set aside his distaste for government interference long enough to accept $1.2 billion in federal loan guarantees to bail out his car company.

"There comes a time," declares Robert O. Anderson, the bow-tied former chairman of Atlantic Richfield, "when you have to face reality."

Reality at least for now is $15 for a barrel of oil, a price that has such prominent industry names as Anderson and George M. Keller, the chairman of Chevron and the leader of Big Oil's lobbying arm, openly advocating that government prop up crude oil prices, starting at about that level.

But the industry's seeming shift toward support of such federal help has its own in-house detractors, underscoring a philosophical dilemma for oil executives seeking a way out of today's hard times yet leery of the strings attached to government aid.

And timeworn ideological disputes over free enterprise and government regulation are not the only thing dividing oil's house these days.

This year's collapse in the price of a barrel of crude oil — to $15 today from $30 a year ago — has cut an irregular swath through the industry, leaving some companies in better shape than others and strategically less inclined toward industry-wide aid measures.

Asks Richard C. Adkerson, head of oil and gas industry services in the Houston office of Arthur Andersen & Co., "If you were the lowest-cost producer, would you want government help for everyone?"

Indeed, there are well-informed oilmen who say privately that $15 is not as bad a price as some allege. "This thing's been exaggerated a little bit," says an executive at a big, comparatively well-heeled oil company, who spoke on condition he not be identified. "The issue gets very cloudy as to what price the industry could live with. It's possible for the industry to get along at lower numbers than what you've been seeing."

William Hermann, Chevron's chief economist, says of an import fee:

"What's happened to this industry that it can't make money at a price five times the level of the early 1970s, when prices overall went up just three times? That's going to be the first question someone in Congress is going to ask, and I think that's a tough one to answer."

At the same time, some form of government price-fixing is seen as the only sure way of protecting the oil market from the volatility created by the continued market power of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries. It was a shift in OPEC production that triggered the price collapse starting in late November 1985.

It adds up to a tough call for hundreds of industry leaders such as Robert Horton, a wisecracking Briton who was recently brought in as chairman and chief executive of Cleveland-based Standard Oil. Asked how he felt about an import fee to drive up oil prices, he said forthrightly:

"I'm an agnostic."

With the fall in oil prices a happy experience for most American consumers so far, the justification for government intervention is only indirectly based on the oil industry's financial problems. It rests instead on the implications for national energy security, a concern that has brought respected outside allies to oil's camp.

Most recently, they include academics at Harvard's John F. Kennedy School of Government, who last week proposed a $10-per-barrel tariff on imported oil — a much stiffer measure than advocated by Chevron's Keller — to encourage domestic oil production and head off extreme reliance on imports.

"View it basically as buying an insurance policy against the cost of some catastrophe or tragedy you're likely to face in the future," said Harry G. Broadman, director of the Kennedy School's Energy and Environmental Policy Center.

The damage caused to the oil industry by the abrupt fall in prices is well-documented. Despite a recent recovery in prices to $15 from a mid-

Please see BATTLE, Page 2H

INSIDE



Turkey Talk

Thanksgiving and Christmas, which used to account for approximately 65 percent of the turkeys sold annually in the U.S., now are merely a busy time for the turkey business.

Americans are expected to consume 16 pounds of turkey per person in 1987, up from 12 pounds consumed in 1985. However, consumers prefer the choice cuts rather than the huge 15 pound bird that symbolizes Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Page 6H

BATTLE

(Continued from 1H)

summer low of under $10, U.S. drilling activity remains at less than half the level it was a year ago and about one-fifth that of the peak price year of 1981.

The roughly 50 percent drop in revenues flowing into the oil companies has prompted virtually all of them to lay off employees, sell assets, shut tens of thousands of low-volume "stripper wells" and call a halt to dozens of exploration ventures — especially the costliest and potentially most rewarding ones. More than 100,000 jobs have been lost in the process.

Already, the closing of old wells and a slowdown in completion of new ones has dropped U.S. production of crude oil by 270,000 barrels per day to about 8.6 million barrels. Meanwhile, the lower prices for gasoline and other oil products have boosted the country's appetite for fuels by 2.5 percent.

That has created a shortfall which is being filled by more imported oil than at any time since 1981 — 5 million barrels per day. It has made for a speedy reversal of a trend toward dwindling reliance on foreign oil that had resulted from conservation gains and improved efficiency. After peaking at 48 percent of U.S. consumption in 1977, imported oil had dropped steadily to about 31 percent last year.

So far this year, imported oil — which, for geological and other reasons, can be profitably produced at lower world prices than U.S. oil — has climbed to about 35 percent of domestic consumption, according to the Petroleum Institute. In the past few months, the share has exceeded 40 percent.

Some industry leaders warn that such month-to-month measures are unreliable. Strategists at one major oil company calculate that half the oil imported to the United States this year has gone into inventory, and thus does not reflect true demand. Moreover, growth in total oil demand next year is expected to subside because the price of competitive fuels such as coal is catching up with oil and will regain some ground lost this year to petroleum.

But straightforward arithmetic calculations by the Petroleum Institute, generally supported by independent researchers, conclude that about three more years of $15 per barrel prices would drive U.S. oil production down by 2 million to 3 million barrels per day while consumption climbed a like amount. The shortfall would thus drive the import share above 50 percent by 1990, the trade association calculates — a record high.

Most worrisome is the fact that the ultimate supplier of oil to energy-dependent nations is the Middle East, home to 57 percent of all known oil reserves and to the world's most prolific and low-cost fields. Already this year, Saudi Arabia, where oil can be pumped profitably for less than $2 per barrel, has jumped to 4th place from 9th place among the foreign suppliers of oil to the United States. Saudi Arabian shipments here have more than tripled since 1985, to 638,000 barrels per day, in the aftermath of the Saudis' decision to boost production.

The nation's growing vulnerability to interruptions of oil supplies from the Middle East is an inevitable "social cost" that is not reflected in today's seemingly cheap prices of gasoline and other oil products, Harvard's Broadman says.

With similar logic, Chase Econometrics, a forecasting subsidiary of Chase Manhattan Bank, figures the next oil crisis will occur in the 1989-1991 period and adds: "Today's oilfield economics dictate that major additions to production will not occur until after a crisis has dramatically increased oil prices again."

Unless, of course, prices are boosted artificially to encourage exploration and drilling.

The Harvard researchers are pushing a fixed tariff of $10 per barrel, which Broadman admits is at least twice what Congress might support. In fact, some oil industry leaders are proposing far more modest proposals on the assumption that any measure which raises gasoline prices would be politically unfeasible.

After kicking around ideas that ranged from a "reverse windfall profits tax" to outright drilling subsidies, Chevron's Keller — chairman of the Petroleum Institute, influential lobbying arm for 200 big oil companies — proposed a floor on crude-oil prices. He did not say what the price should be, but hinted that to be politically acceptable it could not be any higher than the prevailing price — which currently is about $15. That would not raise prices to consumers, and Keller said such a number would let the industry "survive" while assuring financial institutions that the economics would not get any bleaker than that.

POLYGRAPH

(Continued from Page 1H)

Another factor in the rising popularity of administering pre-employment polygraphs is increasing litigation whereby courts are ruling that employers are responsible for their employees' behavior, not only during employment, but also for past criminal history.

Knight says in a landmark Arizona case, management at an apartment complex was held liable for the rape of a tenant by a maintenance man under their employ. "Even though he answered 'no' on his application regarding prior criminal convictions, the employer did not check to verify that answer. The fact that he did have a prior history of criminal activity might have been detected by a polygraph exam.

Knight says the questioning is specific to the employer's needs and also very individualized to the employee being interviewed.

"For example, if the employer is hiring a driver and freight delivery person, driving record and physical fitness might be the primary concentration of the test.

"If an individual comes in and, as we visit before the polygraph is administered, he tells me he only stole once, when he was 15 years old, then I will formulate the test question, "Since you were 15, have you ever taken anything from an employer?"

Admissions that are made to the test administrator are reported to the employer, but Knight believes it is, by far, more beneficial to be truthful about any past record, and then allow the employer to make a decision based on your honesty in admitting previous blots on the record.

Periodic examinations are used most often when a company is considering a current employee for promotion to a management position or to check general honesty of employees during the time they have been working for the firm.

Specific examinations have risen in popularity as companies realize that more and more profits may be going down the drain due to internal theft. "If a firm is experiencing a sudden rise in unexplained losses, an exam specific to the items lost and time in which the loss occurred can be helpful."

Knight estimates the average company can expect to cut losses 50 percent by using polygraph testing, and notes one nationwide motel chain that decreased losses from $1 million to $100,000 by taking advantage of lie detection.

Knight notes, however, that testing must be used responsibly to be effective. "If an employer is not going to take the information and make common sense hiring decisions based on the information obtained, it won't warrant the money spent."

He says an average polygraph test will run approximately $50, but that figure may vary with each test.

Knight believes no polygraph is better than the examiner giving it. He has a B.A. degree in Criminal Justice and served as a police officer for 6 1/2 years. He is a graduate of Baxter School of Polygraph, receiving his license in April 1985. His father, Bill Knight, runs the firm's Odessa office.

But, lie detection is not without its detractors. Critics question the reliability of polygraph testing. "I have seen too many instances where the tests have shown truthful people as liars because of general nervousness from the pressures of the testing," states one opponent of polygraphs.

Others who may not doubt the reliability of the testing are opposed to mandatory pre-employment testing because it implies a presumption of guilt on the part of the prospective employer. "It's just like drug testing. If there's probable cause, testing is fine. But as an applicant or employee, I deserve the benefit of my employer's trust," says another critic.

SCHEME

(Continued from Page 1H)

"If the prospect is interested and proffers the $80, she or he is invited to spend two days at an initial training workshop put on by Feelin' Great," typically at a hotel or convention center accommodating up to 500 prospects, the petition says.

At this first workshop, prospects learn that the entry level of the organization is that of 'Qualifying Executive Sales Director' (QESD). All that is required "to become a QESD is that the prospect be sponsored by an executive sales director of the plan and be accepted by the company. Prospects are told that it will cost them nothing to be a sales representative with Feelin' Great and that QESDs earn 30 percent commissions on future recruits," the petition continues.

The next step is attending a second $50 workshop, where recruits are informed of the three conditions for becoming an executive director:

- generating $10,000 in 'step sales';
- recruiting two 'guests' into the operation; and,
- accomplishing both the sales and recruitment goals within 60 days of joining.

The sales generated by the QESD in his quest to become an ESD may come from his or her own purchases or from selling to others.

When a recruit reaches the executive level, his or her sponsor receives a 30 percent commission of the $10,000 in 'step sales' generated. In addition, that sponsor will get a 10 percent bonus commission on all sales brought in by the two or more new prospects enlisted by the qualifying recruit.

Sales are amassed from a 48-hour package of written and taped motivational and nutrition materials and supporting documents costing $6,000. At the point in the process, Feeling' Great "de-emphasizes the services and products offered and instead emphasizes the ability to make profits by bringing new recruits into the marketing program," the state contended in its petition.

In addition, the company uses highly emotional psychological campaigns, including the use of 'planted' audience members to act as cheerleaders for the workshop leaders and uses marketing practices which encourage recruits to travel far enough to require overnight lodging to attend the workshops, causing them to obligate themselves to participate in the programs in order to 'protect' their initial $130 plus food and lodging expense investment.

BBB

(Continued from Page 1H)

tential investors in a limited given area. For a pyramid to complete nine recruitment steps would require a population of more than 10,000,000.

Schmidt proposes several practical guidelines for investors:

- Be wary if the start-up cost for the investment is substantial. Legitimate multi-level marketing compnaies usually require a small start-up cost. Pyramid schemes, on the other hand, pressure you to pay a large amount to become a "distributor". The promoters behind the scheme make most of their profit on the signing up of new recruits.
- Find out if the company will buy back inventory. If not, watch out — you could be saddled with unsold inventory. Legitimate companies that require purchase of inventory should offer and stick to inventory buybacks for at least 80 percent of what was paid.
- Stay away from companies who seem to be making money by recruiting alone. Multi-level marketing depends on selling to consumers and establishing a market for quality products. Pyramid schemes, however, are not concerned with sales of the products. Rather, they focus on profits to be made on volume sales to new recruits who by they products in order to participate in the scheme.

And, as with any investment or business deal, get everything in writing — and if there are problems, contact the local Better Business Bureau.

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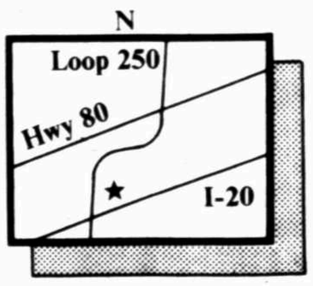
LAND: 21.78 Acres

Buildings:

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#2 -Fabrication	21,775 sq. ft.
#2 -Level 2	2,750 sq. ft.
#3-Paint Building	7,842 sq. ft.
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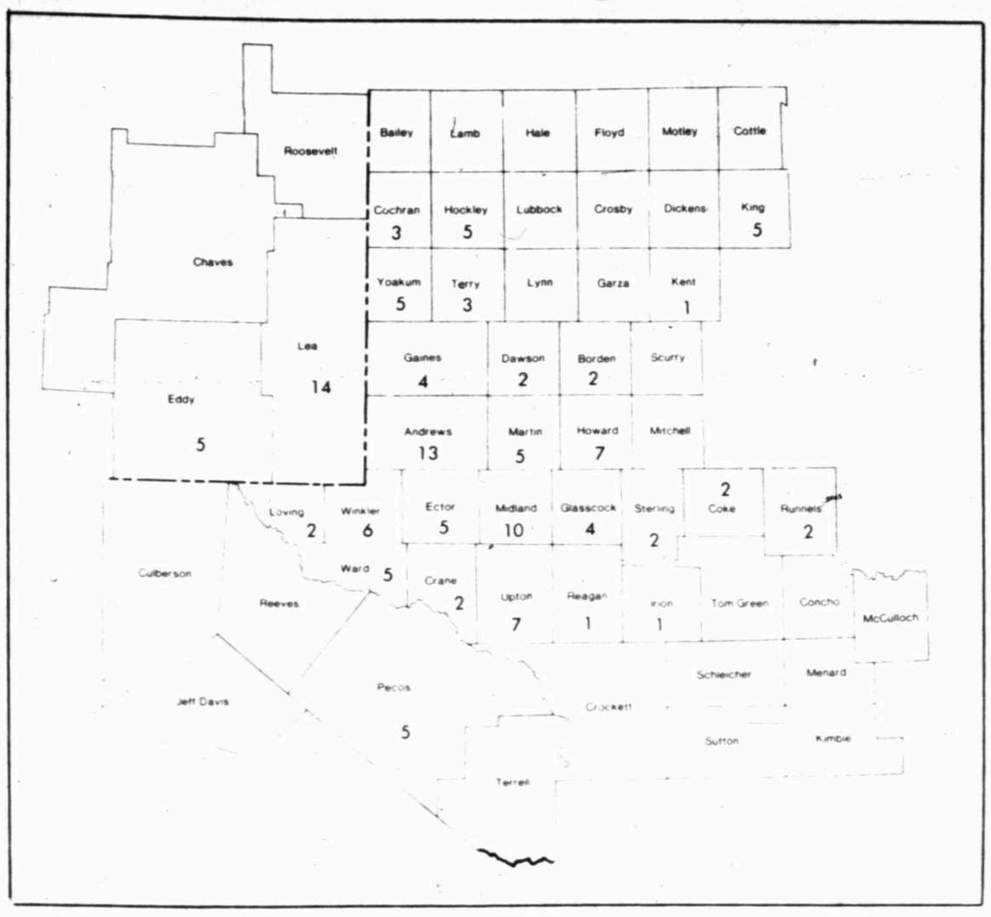
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ACTIVITY INDICATORS

Permian Basin Rig Locator



Basin Rig Count

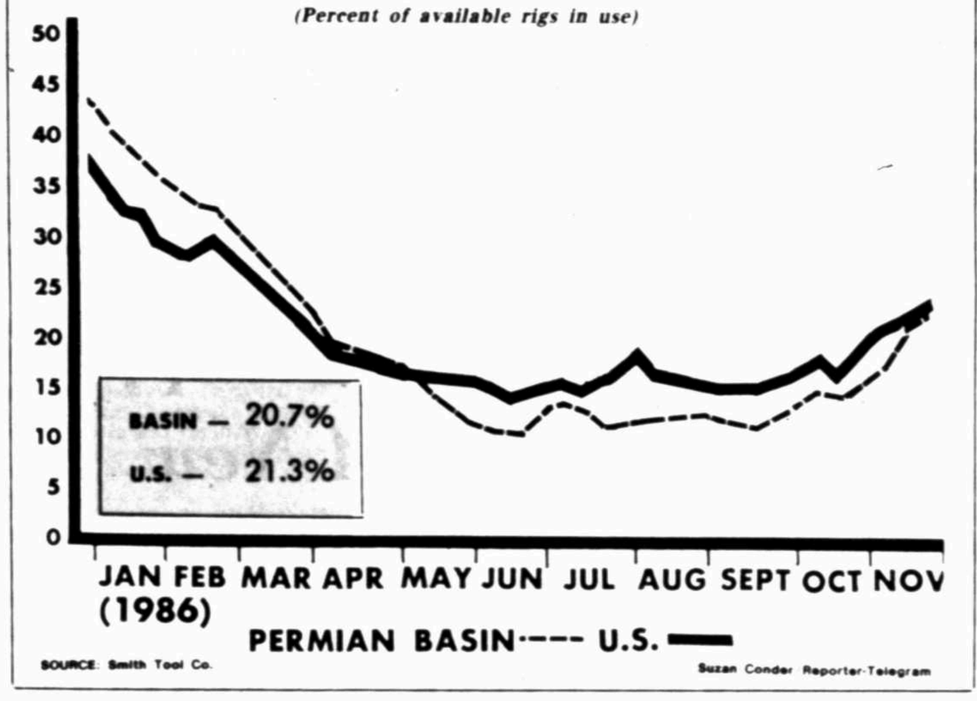
This Week	128
Last Week	112
Year Ago	305

U.S. Rig Count

This Week	910
Last Week	874
Year Ago	1942

Rig Utilization

(Percent of available rigs in use)



Permian Basin, U.S. rig counts rebound

The number of working oil and gas rigs in the United States rose for the fourth week in a row to 910, up 36 from the total posted last week, while the count in the Permian Basin climbed 16 to 128, according to the latest figures released by Hughes Tools Co.

Last year at this time, the U.S. count totaled 1,942, while the Basin count stood at 305.

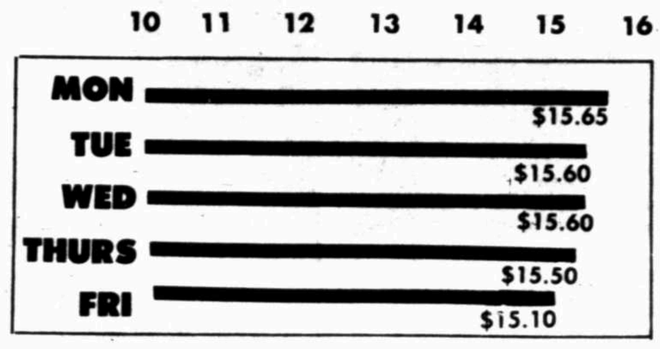
Locally, Railroad Commission District 8, based in Midland, registered 66 total rigs at work. Lubbock-based District 8A posted 30 rigs making hole, while 13 were at work in District 7C based in San Angelo. The New Mexico portion of the Permian Basin tallied 19 working rigs.

Texas added 40 rigs to its total, marking the way for the national increase. New Mexico added one, while Colorado upped its tally by seven. Louisiana and Oklahoma each lost, down two and nine respectively.

Utilization was also up — Permian Basin stands at 20.7 percent and U.S. at 21.3 percent.

OIL PRICES THIS WEEK

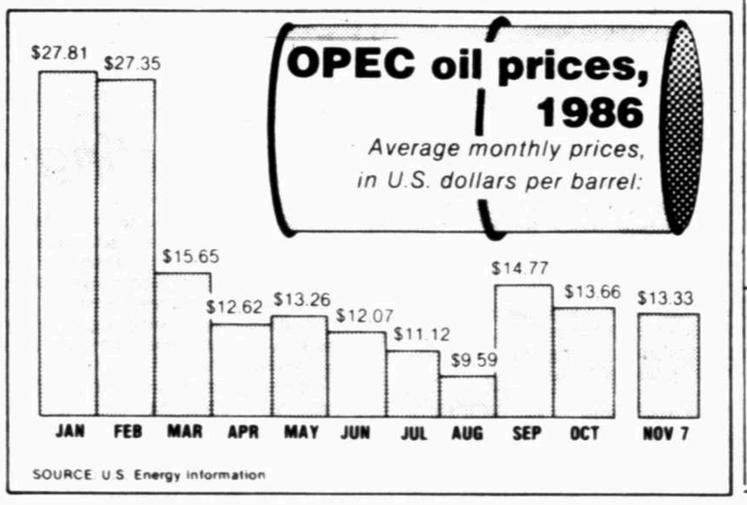
SPOT MARKET



AVERAGE THIS WEEK — AVERAGE LAST WEEK $15.35

POSTED PRICE

MEDIAN THIS WEEK $14.00 — MEDIAN LAST WEEK $14.00

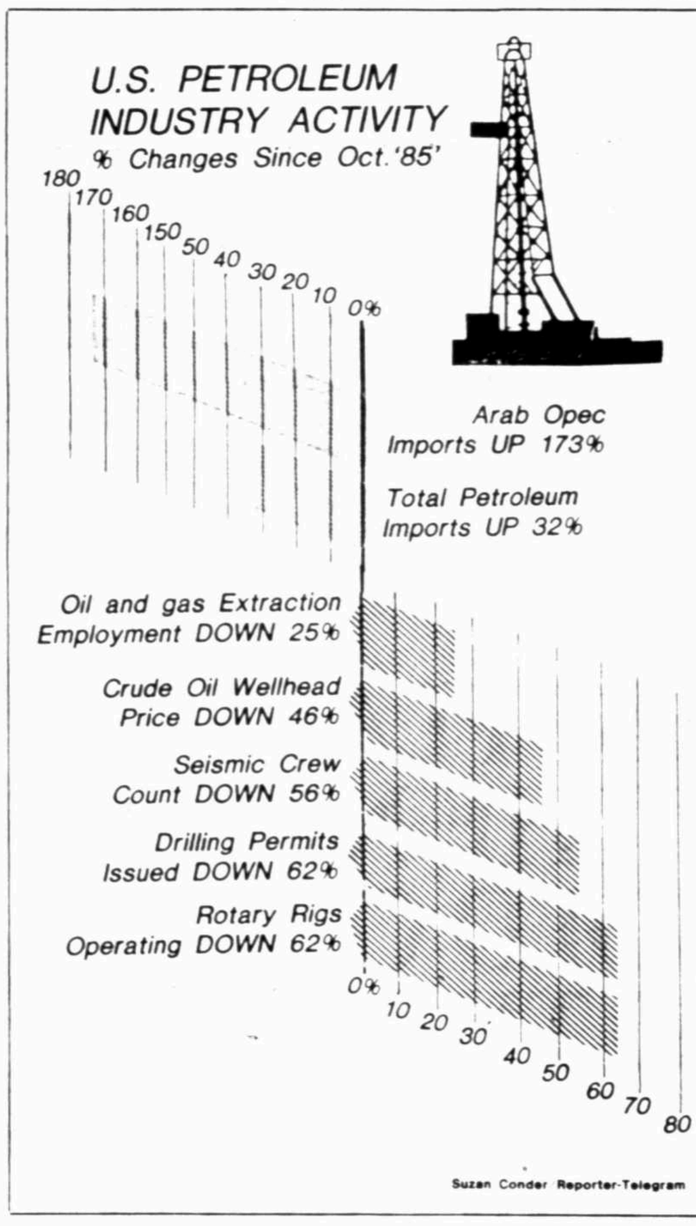


WTI Posted Price

Purchaser	Price
Amoco	14.25
Arco	14.25
Champlin	14.00
Chevron	14.25
Citgo	14.00
Conoco	14.00
Crown	13.75*
D. Shamrock	14.00
Enron	14.00
Exxon	14.25
Fina	14.00
Koch	14.00
Marathon	14.00
Mobil	14.25*
Navajo	14.00*
Permian	14.00
Phillips	14.00*
Pride	14.00*
Scurlock	14.00
Shell	14.86
Sun	14.00*
Tesoro	14.00
Texaco	14.25
Unocal	14.00

EDITOR'S NOTE: Prices effective Friday preceding publication. Listed prices may be subject to pipeline and trucking charges, which vary by firm and lease location. Contact crude oil buyers for charges.

* Denotes net price — no transportation



Oil industry's collapse major security threat

Since Saudi Arabia decided in late 1985 to abandon its role as OPEC's swing producer, the already depressed U.S. petroleum industry suffered its worst economic decline in history.

As domestic production is shut in, petroleum imports are continuing to rise. Total crude and product imports already are up 32 percent since October just before the Saudis flooded the market with oil to over 6 million b/d, according to the Independent Petroleum Association of America.

Supplies from Arab OPEC countries have nearly doubled in the latest five months for which data is available, skyrocketing to over 1.3 million b/d in July.

U.S. wellhead crude oil prices dropped 46 percent from $24.06 per barrel in October to an estimated $13.

Seismic crews scouting for potential drilling sites have declined 56 percent from an average of 357 crew-months to 156 in August. The number of drilling permits issued dropped off an even more significant 62 percent from 6,606 to 2,482.

In the oil and gas extraction phase of the industry, 139,600 persons have lost their jobs since last October. This is a 25 percent drop, with the total employed now averaging 431,100. This figure only accounts for one sector of the industry and does not include employment in refining, transportation, marketing, etc.

If present conditions continue much longer, the collapse of America's petroleum industry will have a devastating impact on energy security.

STATES

(Continued from page 1H)

COLORADO would have ended the year with a deficit of $3.7 million because of oil problems, but has been spared by revenues gained by the state from the effects of the federal tax reform law and will actually end the year with a surplus.

KANSAS' general fund revenue has fallen $20 million below estimated, as a result of a lower than estimated severance tax, and the general fund is being closely monitored.

State officials fear the ripple effect of low oil prices will worsen as budget deficits grow and even deeper cuts are made in services and operations.

Well Completions Reported Third Quarter 1985 - Third Quarter 1986

State	Reported in Nine Months 1985	1986	Percent Change
Alaska	16	132	725.0%
Colorado	760	626	-17.6%
Kansas	2,456	1,946	-20.8%
Louisiana	3,511	1,802	-48.7%
New Mexico	993	701	-29.4%
North Dakota	201	166	-17.4%
Oklahoma	4,083	2,791	-31.6%
Texas	14,336	9,413	-34.3%
Wyoming	658	531	-19.3%
U.S.	36,367	24,006	-34.0%

From: American Petroleum Institute

National Stripper Well Survey as of January 1, 1986

State	Abandonments During 1985	Average Daily Production Per Well
Alaska	0	0
Colorado	94	4.09
Kansas	1,693	2.89
Louisiana	1,213	1.54
New Mexico	721	2.77
North Dakota	78	4.78
Oklahoma	1,156	3.03
Texas	6,015	3.34
Wyoming	* not available	4.21

From: Interstate Oil Compact Comission and the National Stripper Well Asscociation

Unemployment Rates Through Third Quarter 1986

State	August 1985 Seasonally Unadjusted	August 1986 Preliminary Seasonally Unadjusted
Alaska	10.2%	7.9%
Colorado	6.6%	5.5%
Kansas	5.3%	4.8%
Louisiana	12.3%	11.8%
New Mexico	9.0%	8.6%
North Dakota	5.5%	4.9%
Oklahoma	9.2%	6.8%
Texas	9.1%	7.0%
Wyoming	8.0%	6.1%
United States	6.7%	* *

From: U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics

U.S. completions down almost 50 percent

Estimated completions of U.S. oil and gas wells during the third quarter of the year declined 48.4 percent compared to the same period a year ago, and 57.6 percent compared to the third quarter of 1984, according to the American Petroleum Institute.

The API's quarterly report noted 9,619 oil and gas wells and dry holes were completed during the July-September period. Estimated completions during the third quarter of 1985 amounted to 18,638. The figure for 1984 was 22,700.

Of the estimated 9,619 third quarter completions, the API said that 3,672 were oil wells, 1,984 were gas wells and 3,963 were dry holes. The figures for 1985 were 9,542 oil wells, 3,433 were gas wells and 5,663 were dry holes. In the third quarter two years ago, 11,663 oil and 3,981 gas wells were completed. Dry holes amounted to 7,056.

Third quarter figures for exploratory wells only reveal that 280 oil wells and 251 gas wells were completed and there were 1,691 dry holes. This compares with 448 oil wells, 277 gas wells and 2,402 dry holes during last year's third quarter and 600 oil wells, 412 gas wells and 3,087 dry holes completed during the July-September period of 1984.

Namedropping



Kendrick

JIM KENDRICK has been named vice president of finance at **MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**. He comes to MMH after four years of experience as controller for the Harris County Hospital in Houston.

Prior to that he served as associate hospital administrator at the University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences Hospital and Clinics.

Kendrick, who holds a BS degree in accounting from Arkansas State University, has been active in the Jaycees, Lions Club, Masonic Lodge and Scottish Rite.

•••



Martin



Jones

KEN'S RENT-IT CENTER has announced two new managers.

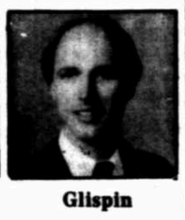
BOBBIE JOE MARTIN has been named office manager. An employee of Ken's since 1980, Martin graduated from Abilene High School and attended Hardin-Simmons Univeristy. He is a director and past president of the Westside Optimist Club of Midland.

ROBERT D. JONES has been named manager of sales and service. He has been with the firm since 1974. Jones attended Peacock Military Academy, Midland College and Angelo State University and is vice president of the Village Kiwanis Club of Midland.

•••



Bartek



Glispin

REPUBLICBANK FIRST NATIONAL MIDLAND announces two additions to its staff of officers.

BRAD BARTEK was elected assistant vice president of the energy banking department. A graduate of Texas Tech University, he holds a BBA in accounting. Bartek is affiliated locally with the Texas Tech Ex-Student Association.

FRANK GLISPIN was elected trust officer of the personal and estate administrative division. He received a BBA degree in finance from Southwest Texas State University and is currently studying for an MBA degree at University of Texas of the Permian Basin.

•••



Chhabra

RAJI CHHABRA, owner of **REALTEX APPRAISAL CO.**, Midland, has been awarded the Senior Real Property Appraiser (SRPA) professional designation by the board of governors of teh International Society of Real Estate Appraisers.

Chhabra earned the designation through a program of training covering the valuation of both residential and income real estate, demonstrating competence in appraising various types of property in accordance with the society's standards of professional practice.

He has been an appraiser for more than three years and is vice president of the society's Permian Basin chapter. Chhabra, a professional engineer, has a Masters degree in industrial engineering and a Masters degree in Business Management from Texas Tech University.



Wise

RON W. WISE is director for **PLS**, a new multiple listing service for oil and gas properties.

Wise has five years previous experience in sales and marketing for oilfield service companies and received his BS degree in 1980 from Texas A&M.

He is active in the Big Brothers/Big Sisters organization.

•••

DEWEY G. WILLIAMS has been elected a director of Energas, effective Jan. 2, 1987.

Williams, 61, is president and a director of Employers Insurance of Texas Group and has been with the company since 1949. He was named president in 1981.

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Putman

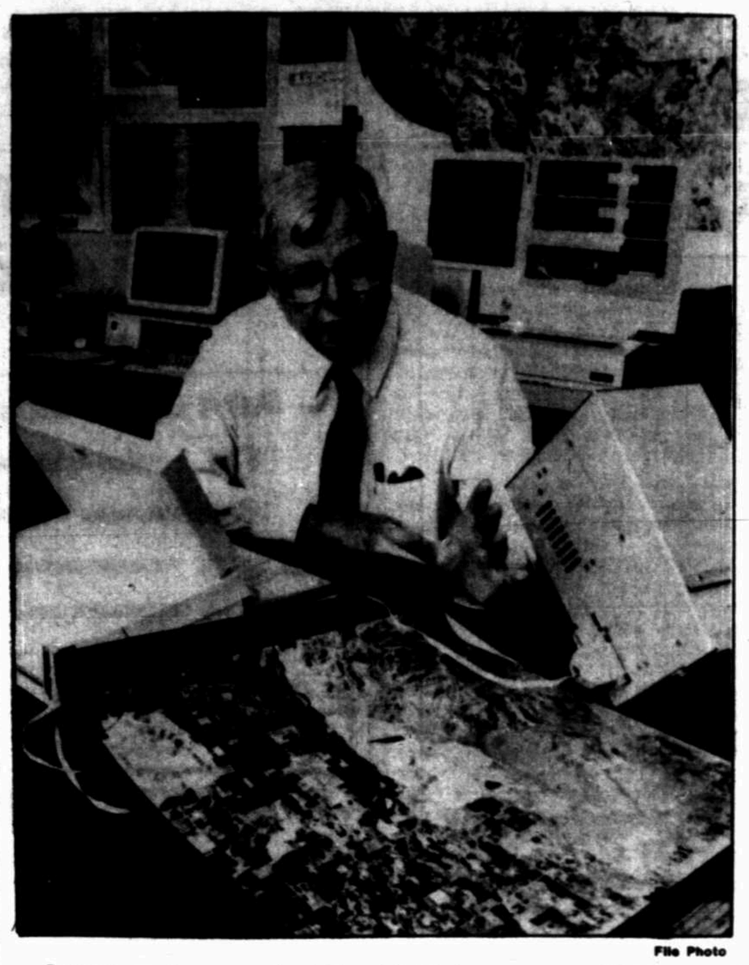
JERRY PUTMAN has been named manager of **HAROLD'S ELECTRONICS** new Midland store located in Midland Plaza.

Putnam, who has ten years experience in the electronics sales industry, holds a degree in political science from Texas Tech University.

•••

R. LaVERNE PILCHER will retire from Texaco's Midland Operations Division, producing department after 35 years of service.

Pilcher joined Seaboard Oil Co. in 1952 and transferred to Texaco in 1958. She is a member of the American Business Women's Association.



File Photo

Remote sensing consultant Ronald J.P. Lyon uses an IBM Personal Computer to analyze digitized images of the earth, taken from satellites.

Prospecting with computers

STANFORD, CALIF. — Modern prospectors are now searching for clues to buried mineral treasure using personal computers. An IBM Personal Computer-based system is being utilized to process digital images taken far above the earth by satellites.

Remote image processing is faster and more accurate than traditional land-based techniques and promises to save millions of dollars in exploration costs.

"The Landsat (Land Remote-Sensing Satellites) system averages the configurations of large tracts of land, allowing you to see the trees through the forest," says Ronald J.P. Lyon, director of the Remote Sensing Laboratory and Stanford University professor of mineral exploration.

Remote sensing reveals subtle features of topography that can be clues to the locations of underlying faults where metal ores called hydrocarbons collect. By using the PC to analyze reflected surface radiation, researchers locate trapped oil and gas deposits, estimate the chemical compositions of land and pinpoint pollution.

Satellite images precisely detect invisible infrared reflections which can be color coded by a computer. Yellows and greens that show up on the computer screen can help researchers determine if a forest suffers from acid rain or if there's arsenic in the area. Arsenic sickens trees and is often found in association with deposits of gold. This information is of interest to mineral exploration ventures, according to Lyon who used the system to locate gold in the mountains of Nevada.

Lyon, who teaches an earth sciences class at Stanford University, claims students can learn in five weeks to identify sources of pollution and quantitatively monitor their effects using computer workstations.

Computers are used to pinpoint the coordinates of satellite images. A powerful graphics board attached to the computer allows images to be processed in up to 16 million colors. The computer also scales images and adjusts for contrasts. In addition, an entire year of satellite images can be stored and instantly retrieved from one 400-megabyte optical laser disc.

Lyon plans to streamline his data collection by taking an IBM convertible computer on mineral exploration ventures. He is also working on new programs that will afford better understanding of exactly what satellite images depict.

Local store will sponsor crystal signing exhibition

From Staff Reports

Driscoll's Gifts, Inc., 305 Andrews Highway in Midland, will sponsor a personal appearance and crystal signing event by two master craftsmen.

Eddie Doyle and Noel Jacob will be at the store on Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 24 and 25 from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. and 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. The artisans will be available to sign Waterford pieces purchased during their appearance in Midland. They will be equipped with electric signing implements which will enable them to autograph the crystal. The signing is limited, as the tool is efficient only for autographing purposes and cannot provide monogramming or lengthy inscriptions.

The exhibit will show various stages of production, emphasizing the blowing and cutting stages. Also on display will be the actual tools used in the blowing process and photographic enlargements of blowers and cutters at work.

Doyle is on his first trip to the U.S. on a promotional tour for Waterford Crystal, Inc. He has 24 years of service at Waterford Crystal, engaged in the blowing section and later as a fully fledged apprentice to glass making.

Noel Jacob, a master cutter, joined the company in 1958 as an apprentice in the wedge cutting section. His work is marked by his depth of cutting and exact precision. Since qualifying in 1963 as a master cutter, he has designed and cut an item of crystal each year for his own private collection.



File Photo

Eddie Doyle, master craftsman from Ireland, will bring a Waterford Crystal exhibition to Driscoll's gifts in Midland for a signing event.

Namedropping policy

Business Namedropping is intended to inform our readers of promotions, achievements, and changes among the professional business personnel and leaders of Midland.

New presidents, chairmen of the board, directors of major coporations or new officers of organizations are normally treated separately as free-standing stories.

Namedropping generally appears in the Sunday edition but may be published during the week if necessary.

Information for Sunday pages must be in the Business-Oil Department by the preceding Thursday at noon. Items published during the week should be in the department two days in advance.

All information must be submitted in writing and include the name and telephone number of the person submitting it.

If a photograph is included, the person in the picture must be dressed professionally.

Pictures should be black and white, preferably glossy finish, studio portraits. Studio color pictures may be submitted, but they may reproduce poorly. Good reproduction cannot be assured when color prints are used. In general, snapshots are not acceptable.

There is no charge for publication of photographs and stories.

Information for Namedropping may be sent to the Midland Reporter-Telegram, Business-Oil Department, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702

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Industrialist joins anti-drug campaign

Says drug testing not only his right, but his duty

NEW YORK (AP) — As the anti-drug movement moves into more workplaces, companies are testing their authority to test for drug use. Jesse Philips decided he had not only the right, but the obligation.

"I honestly believe that it's my responsibility to provide a decent place to work," he says. "I can't worry about the rights of people who break the law by using illegal drugs."

Philips founded an industrial products company that bears his name in Dayton, Ohio, about 30 years ago and it has survived the economic ups and downs that have towed under other basic U.S. manufacturing concerns.

Philips Industries Inc. is not a glamorous company and it doesn't turn out glamorous goods.

Its sexiest product is probably the bathtub. The fiberglass version of the common bathroom fixture made by its Lasco Products group dominates the market. Doors and windows made by another Philips division are the most popular choice among builders of manufactured homes.

Philips Industries rolls out wheels and axles for mobile homes and recreational vehicles.

It also is responsible for a wide assortment of gadgets familiar to a hard-core hardware buff, such as grilles that go over air conditioning or heating vents, or the innards of air-moving systems for commercial buildings.

PHILIPS BECOMES animated talking about his company's new anti-drug program and his desire to enlist other corporate executives in a national alliance to fight drug abuse.

He turned into a crusader several months ago after he learned to his surprise that evidence of on-the-job drug use was turning up in his plants. He had assumed drug problems happened to others in bigger cities and wouldn't occur in factories located in farming communities.

Now all 7,500 employees of Philips Industries' 42 plants in 23 states are being asked to put their signatures on a program that consists of prehiring drug testing, selective testing of both hourly and management employees and rehabilitation for abusers. The endorsements are strictly voluntary.

Employees have been receptive to the programs, which fully went into effect in mid-November, Philips said. One of their only concerns was that management be subjected to the same scrutiny that lower-level workers would receive, which was part of the plan anyway, he said.

Philips also advocates formation of a National Alliance of Business Against Drug Abuse, a cause to which his company would contribute $1 million. He wants the White House to take the lead in establishing an advisory group to help businesses beat drug problems.



Jesse Philips

"I honestly believe that it's my responsibility to provide a decent place to work. I can't worry about the rights of people who break the law by using illegal drugs."

—Jessie Philips

"It's not the money that's important, it's leadership we need," he said. At a recent White House social gathering, Philips said he was able to speak with President Reagan for a few minutes and was told various plans, including his suggestions, were under active consideration.

THE WEALTH Philips has amassed from buying out small manufacturers and successfully bringing them under his corporate wing has enabled him to live what a worker in one of his plants might consider an aristocratic lifestyle.

He is an accomplished yachtsman and, at his heavily wooded farm outside Dayton, a stable of horses is available for equestrian pursuits.

He hobnobs with crowned heads and some of society's other elite at the exclusive Alpine resort of Badrutt's Palace in St. Moritz, Switzerland.

CBS's "60 Minutes" broadcast a piece on the luxurious hotel in November 1985 in which Philips confided to CBS newsman Harry Reasoner: "When we come here, it's like coming home, because, although the hotel is full of princes and princesses, lords and ladies, dukes and duchesses, they make you feel like you're the prince and princess."

Lavish surroundings and princely pastimes might seem out of place to a man who went through college on a scholarship, sometimes washing dishes and sweeping floors to defray expenses.

Philips has made the transition from those frugal days at Oberlin College in Ohio but he hasn't forgotton them and has been one of the school's leading benefactors. He has collected a batch of awards for his contributions.

He doesn't come across like a jet-setting, multimillionaire industrialist. When he mentions that a corporation has a responsibility to provide a decent place to work, he keeps the conversation from sounding trite.

A SMOKER, Philips says he sympathizes with people who want no-smoking areas set aside for them where they work. Philips says he knows he should quit but, as a septuagenarian, doesn't see the sense of giving up the unhealthy habit now.

Philips Industries made its debut on the Fortune 500 list this year, its 10th straight year of rising profits per share. Based on 1985 sales, it ranked 484th on Fortune magazine's list of the nation's 500 biggest industrial companies.

The fortunes of Philips Industries have not always been so prosperous.

In the mid-1970s, Philips Industries looked like it might be dragged down by depressed conditions in the mobile home business and other markets.

It stayed afloat, partly by deploying teams to find ways to cut costs and achieve efficiency. The aggressive cost-cutting strategy, which was tied to management pay in many cases,and the company's acquisitions eventually paid off.

When the hard times hit, Philips was more of a figurehead, but he came out of semi-retirement and financial analysts say that helped restore the confidence of the company's creditors.

Philips has stayed on as chairman of Philips Industries' board and handed over the real running of the company to Robert H. Brethen, president and chief executive officer.

Acquisitions and expanding into new markets has helped the company prosper since its troubles about a decade ago. It's been able to pay for recently acquired concerns with internally generated cash and had its best second quarter ever in the three months ended Sept. 30.

Philips, who was born Oct. 23, 1914, in New York City and grew up in Hartford, Conn., lives in Dayton with his wife, Caryl. He has two grown children from a previous marriage.

Egypt raises price of its oil

CAIRO (UPI) — Egypt, a major non-OPEC producer, announced Thursday it was raising the price of its crude oil exports by between $1.45 and $1.60 a barrel for the Nov. 21-30 period.

Egypt's second price increase this month brought the selling price for its best quality Suez blend crude to $13.60 a barrel.

Officials at the Petroleum Ministry said the pricing action was in response to an improvement on the world market following Saudi Arabia's call that the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries return to a fixed oil price of at least $18 a barrel.

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Harte-Hanks to sell publications

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Harte-Hanks Communications Inc. said it plans to sell 25 of its newspaper divisions and three shopper publications to Worrell Enterprises Inc.

The San Antonio-based communications company said it has signed a letter of intent with Worrell for the sale of the properties. Terms of the agreement were not disclosed.

Bob Marbut, president and chief executive officer of Harte-Hanks, said he expects the transactions to be completed by the end of the year.

"This is an announcement we make with very mixed emotions," Marbut said. "The vast majority of these divisions have performed exceptionally well over the years, primarily because the people involved are so capable and committed.

"Yet these units no longer fit our strategy, so divestiture is the right thing to do," he said.

Tucker Sutherland, president of Harte-Hanks Newspapers, has announced plans to leave Harte-Hanks to form his own media company. Under the agreement, Sutherland has an option to buy nine of the divisions to be acquired by Worrell.

Those divisions are the Corsicana (Texas) Daily Sun, the Herald Newspaper Group in San Antonio, San Antonio Monthly Magazine, the Copperas Cove (Texas) Leader-Press, the Valencia County (N.M.) News-Bulletin and four in San Diego County, Calif. — the La Jolla Light, Coronado Journal, Star-News Publications and Publishers' Offset.

Worrell Enterprises owns and operates 36 media properties in 10 states and the U.S. Virgin Islands, including 16 daily newspapers, plus non-daily, broadcast and other related entities.

"I'm extremely pleased and proud to acquire these exceptional publications," said Tom Worrell, the comapny's president and owner. "We fully intend to maintain the high standards Harte-Hanks has established over the years."

Harte-Hanks announced earlier this month plans to sell about half its operating divisions, representing about 15 percent of the company's revenues and operating profit. The company said it plans to focus on operating its larger divisions.

Newspapers that will be bought by Worrell, in addition to those on which Sutherland has an option, are the Paris (Texas) News, The Mountain Press-Mountain Visitor in Sevier County, Tenn.; eight in Arkansas, the Charleston Express, Post-Dispatch in Dardanelle, Greenwood Democrat, Malvern Daily Record, Paris Express-Progress, Daily Courier-Democrat in Russellville, Daily Citizen in Searcy and Stuttgart Daily Leader; and six in Georgia, the Sweetwater News Enterprise in Austell, Bowdon Bulletin, Haralson Gateway-Beacon in Bremen, Daily Times-Georgian in Carrollton, Douglas County Sentinel in Douglasville and Villa Rican in Villa Rica.

The three shoppers to be sold to Worrell are the Austin Shopping Guide and the El Paso Shopping Guide in Texas and The Buyer's Guide in Oklahoma City.

After completion of all 56 of Harte-Hanks' announced divestitures, the company will own and operate 16 daily newspapers and more than 63 non-daily publications, including community newspapers, city magazines, military base publications and targeted publications.

The company also will publish six shoppers, own three VHF network-affiliated television stations and seven cable stations, and operate a leased cable channel reaching 200,000 subscribers.

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Traditional turkey losing out to more convenient portions

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Big Bird is out.

Oh sure, the usual 45 million or so roasted Thanksgiving turkeys will assume their traditional places as Americans' dinner table centerpieces.

But Thanksgiving and Christmas, which in the past accounted for upward of 65 percent of the turkeys sold each year in the United States, today merely represent a busy time for the turkey business.

The feathers fly year-round now, with the holidays accounting for just 35 to 40 percent of the bird's annual sales.

At the same time, the nation's pursuit of convenience is working against the 15-pounder that Mom slides into the oven early in the morning and tends until noon.

Instead, people are buying precooked servings of choice portions, like the breast. They don't want to mess with the whole thing.

But they do want turkey.

Turkey is riding consumers' diet and health concerns to new popularity, said David Goldenberg of the National Turkey Federation, based in Reston, Va.

Barbara Schuelke, spokeswoman for Louis Rich Co. in Madison, Wis., said Rich, already the No. 1 seller of turkey cold cuts, last year became the No. 2 seller of all cold cuts in the United States. Rich trails only Oscar Mayer.

Even the beef and pork industries have to admit they have lost market share to this dim-witted fowl.

FOR EXAMPLE, Americans in 1987 are expected to eat an average of 16 pounds of turkey per person, says a forecast by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. That would represent a 33 percent increase over 1985's 12 pounds and a doubling of the 8 pounds consumed in 1970.

It's easy to see that the rise in demand comes from processed turkey and parts, since the USDA says demand for whole turkeys, in pounds, was down almost 10 percent from 1982 through 1985.

But for one reason or another, Thanksgiving retains the Norman Rockwell image: Big turkey, big family meal.

Peter Larkin, a Dallas-based spokesman for Kroger Inc., has one theory:

"We go all year eating fewer conventional meals with the whole family at the table," he said. "We don't want to give up entirely on our traditions. We need to have and want to have that whole, cooked meal. We want to go that extra mile."

Texans apparently are holding fast to that tradition. Spokesmen for both Kroger and Safeway stores reported strong Thanksgiving demand for whole birds in the state.

In recent years, U.S. turkey consumption over the holidays has held at a steady 4 to 5 pounds per person, the USDA said.

But Christmas is seeing big changes, said Tom Misfeldt, who with his wife, Carol, owns Fort Worth-based Ranch Oak Farms. The company processes and sells smoked turkey and other meats.

COOKING ALL Christmas Day doesn't qualify as quality time with the family, Misfeldt said. As a result, more Ranch Oak customers are buying parts, especially pre-cooked breasts, he said.

He estimated that the company distributed almost 12,000 whole smoked turkeys to buyers in 40 states last year, almost all of them during the holidays. Ranch Oak's sales of pre-cut tureky breasts were up to 6,000 by last year, and Misfeldt predicted that they will surpass whole turkeys in a few years.

The story is the same with what is called processed turkey — turkey franks and hams, ground turkey burger, turkey luncheon meats and cooked parts. U.S. demand for those products rose 25 percent from 1982 to 1985.

Once an oddity, processed turkey products now are mainstream

Schuelke pointed to a greeting card that features "Peanuts" characters Charlie Brown and Snoopy talking about scrumptious Thanksgiving foods.

"When you open the card there's Snoopy having a weenie roast with turkey franks, clearly labeled," Schuelke chuckled. "It's a card of the times."

Pre-cut and processed variations last year captured about 65 percent of annual turkey demand, the industry federation said.

The turkey industry made it easy to forgo the whole bird: More than 2,000 processed turkey items are available.

BUT WHEN IT comes to holiday dinners, the name of the game remains convenience.

Virtually every supermarket chain offers bountiful supplies of breasts, drumsticks, thighs and even giblets — livers and gizzards — for gravy. All are available separately as fresh, frozen or cooked items.

Demand for Kroger's complete, fully prepared turkey dinners rose 10 percent from 1984 through 1985 and is expected to rise 20 percent this year, said Dave Ferelli of the Dallas division of Kroger's Texas marketing area.

Another measure of convenience — demand for fresh, whole turkeys — likewise is rising, Larkin said. Kroger expects fresh turkey to rise from 10 percent of all turkey sales last year to 15 percent this year. Dowling said Safeway sees the same trend, but in the 5 to 10 percent range.

Larkin said many consumers don't have the freezer space for a big bird or don't want to spend the time to defrost one. So they buy a fresh one the day before the holiday, store it in the refrigerator and pop it in the oven the next morning, he said.

Consumers shouldn't be disappointed in their search for their favored form of turkey. Supplies are expected to be adequate.

And Safeway's Dowling said retail prices should be comparable to last year's range of 60 to 70 cents a pound for whole frozen turkeys.

TURKEY EATING habits aren't the only major changes for the turkey industry.

Growing and processing have changed, too.

Texas turkey growers used to be like most other farmers, independent operators. They owned the land, facilities and birds. They paid for feed and medicine. They provided all the labor.

Annually, they looked for the best contract price they could get at turkey-plucking plants, which until the 1960s could be found scattered statewide.

That independent Texas turkey grower has disappeared, says David Mellor, a poultry marketing specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The evolution began in the 1950s. Today's growers have become dependent solely on contracts from increasingly fewer and larger processing companies that have assumed more of the risks and the profit potential, Mellor said.

Martin Meier of Hye, near Fredericksburg, was one of the last holdouts. He started growing turkeys in 1964, but today he's a grower working for contract wages.

In the late 1970s, lingering low turkey prices, higher costs, competition from larger out-of-state suppliers and fewer buyers spelled losses for growers.

"We pulled back," Meier said. "We needed some guarantees" for the 30,000 to 60,000 birds commonly raised around Hye. "Everybody owned their farms, and they didn't want to lose their places."

SO PROCESSORS offered contracts in which they assumed most risks. Many contract variations were devised, but generally, growers supply labor, land and usually the facilities.

Processors supply the birds, feed, medicine and other inputs, and may even finance climate-controlled poultry barns.

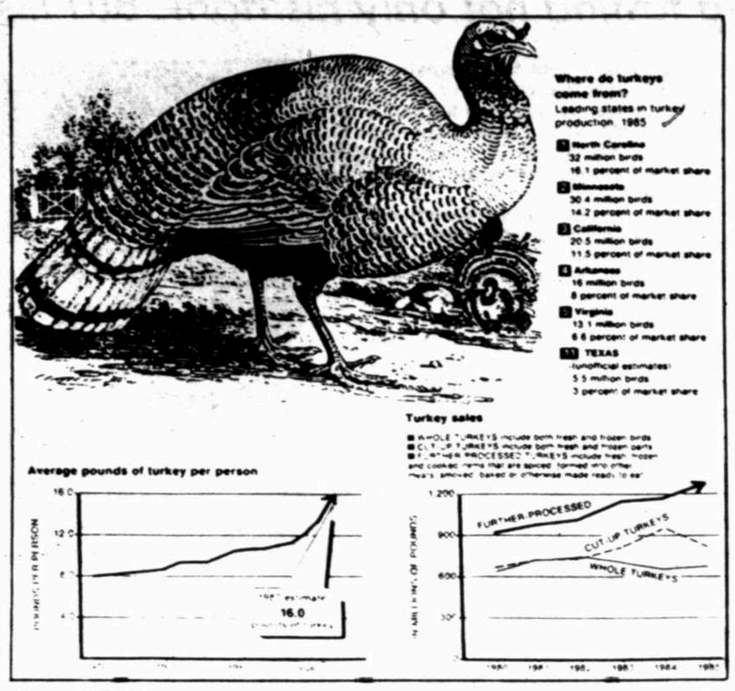
"We're just like hired hands," Meier said. "There's not much risk involved. Of course, we're not entitled to that much of the profits either."

That doesn't mean that growers are unhappy with their incomes.

"I don't think anyone would want to go back to the other way even if we could," Meier said.

On the processing side, plants that were seasonal operators in the 1930s and '40s were forced to become year-round operations as eating habits changed and mechanized plants required larger investments, said David Goldenberg of the National Turkey Federation in Reston, Va.

Processors nationwide demanded a steadier, more predictably priced supply of turkeys. Larger farms rose to the occasion, he said.



Sources: USDA, Texas Ag Extension Service & National Turkey Federation — AP Lasergraphic

Thanksgiving and Christmas, once accounting for 65 percent of the turkeys sold annually, now represent merely a busy time for the turkey business.

Course on Tax Reform set by Graduate Center

The Permian Basin Graduate Center will offer courses in well control, carbonate petrography, computers and the Tax Reform Act.

"Well Control Refresher" is scheduled for Dec. 1 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The course is a review for students who have completed an approved Well Control School. For all job classifications. Larry Chapman, University of Southwestern Louisiana Petroleum Training Services, Lafayette, will instruct. Fee is $190.

"Well Control School" is set for Dec. 2-4 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. U.S.G.S. certified to meet job classifications designated in the GSS T-1 Control Training Standard. Both surface and subsea are covered. Larry Chapman will instruct. Fee is $250.

"Microcomputers and the Petroleum Engineer" will be held Dec. 2-3 from 7 to 10 p.m. Powerful microcomputer hardware and software systems are helping petroleum engineers become more productive. Applications include production history storage, reporting, and plotting; petroleum economics; interactive declining curves; casing design; pump rod design; log analysis; reservoir simulation, and waterflooding. Demonstrations will be given. Dick Bowdon, Engineering Software of Midland, Inc., will instruct. Fee is $60; $10 for those unemployed after Dec 31, 1985.

"Principles of Applied Carbonate Petrography," meets Tuesdays and Thursdays, Dec. 2-11 from 7 to 10 p.m. This course is designed to give the geologist a working knowledge of the various types of carbonate grains in carbonates and the ability to determine the original environment of deposition through their recognition. Practical applications to fields in the Permian Basin will be stressed. Equipment needed: transmitted light microscope and light source. Dr. Al Reid, consulting geologist, will instruct. Fee is $150; $15 for those unemployed after Dec. 31, 1985.

"Lotus 1-2-3: Advanced Programming" will be held Dec. 3 from 7 to 10 p.m. Hands-on spreadsheet design, inputting, formatting and printing with emphasis on inputting date with macros, branching and looping, if..then..else decision making, making your own menus, and making a macro auto-execute. Each registrant will be assigned a computer. Limited registration. Eligible for 3 CPE credits.

"Tax Reform Act of 1986" is set for Dec. 4 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Emphasis on individual, corporate and business taxation with special emphasis on tax planning. Dr. John M. Malloy, J.D., CPA, Texas Tech University, will instruct. Eligible for 8 CPE credits.

For registration or further information call 683-2832.

API president: Crisis worse than oil embargo possible

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UPI) — American Petroleum Institute President Charles J. DiBona said the drop in world oil prices has caused U.S. oil companies to lose $50 billion in revenues this year.

DiBona said an energy crisis worse than the oil embargo in 1973 could occur and he called on President Reagan to alert the public to the possibility.

"The public must be made aware of the risks that the nation faces and the president is the one person who can most effectively bring about that awareness," DiBona said last Wednesday in remarks prepared for the annual meeting of the Alaska Oil and Gas Association.

"When the (oil) glut ends — as it surely will, and sooner than many people expect — the world will once again face the prospect of supply disruptions and rapidly rising oil prices," he said. "And the impact on the United States might even be greater than it was in the 1970s because our import dependence may then be greater than it was in those years."

An API accounting also estimates that the new federal tax policies could cost the industry another $18 billion yearly, he said.

Since there is plenty of oil on the market, the worsening condition of the domestic oil industry has been neglected, DiBona said. He called for changes in tax laws and environmental regulations.

He said the government should change its policies so the industry can keep more money on hand for exploration and development. DiBona also urged the government to make federal lands more accessible to resource development, especially in Alaska.

Low oil prices are encouraging a demand for more petroleum products while domestic production is dropping to the point where "the petroleum producing sector of the American economy has been decimated," DiBona said.

"The net result of greater consumption and lower production is increased imports, which, in October ... supplied 36 percent of total U.S. demand, the same fraction as in 1973, when the Arab oil embargo occurred.

State engineer cites pipeline negligence in fiery explosion

BAYTOWN, Texas (AP) — A fiery pipeline explosion that tore through a Baytown neighborhood last week resulted from negligence in a routine maintenance procedure, a state engineer said.

As a crew pumped thousands of gallons of water to clean the 10-inch Exxon pipeline, someone apparently failed to open a valve several miles away, said Carl Nordstrand, the Texas Railroad Commission's regional engineer for pipeline safety.

"The pump truck just pumped until it blew, just like blowing up a balloon," Norstrand said. "The way it looks, someone was negligent, inasmuch that they did not check to make sure that valve was open. The second thing was, whoever was operating that pump truck should have watched that (pressure) gauge."

Exxon USA spokesman Les Rogers said he was unable to comment on the results of a company investigation of the blast or the Railroad Commission findings.

The blast sent flames jetting 150 feet in the air on Nov. 12. It destroyed a home and singed several others. The fire burned for more than 24 hours before it was snuffed out.

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Bentsen urges federal action on lost jobs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Changes in the global economy have bulldozed Texas, burying hundreds of thousands of jobs in oil, textiles, computer equipment and other of the state's major industries.

And millions of other Americans are finding themselves without jobs and without the prospect of future work because they are trained in industries doomed to extinction in an increasingly competitive global market.

Since 1983, the federal government has left the problem of dealing with these displaced workers, many of whom are career employees, up to the states, sending some funding but providing little directional help.

But two ongoing studies, one commissioned by the Department of Labor and the other by the U.S. General Accounting Office at the request of Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, are looking for better solutions to a worsening problem.

"These people lose their jobs — and they're in their 40s, their 50s — and see the end of their productive careers," Bentsen said. "I think that's the kind of human tragedy this country cannot afford.

"We have to find ways to try to work with the private sector to retrain these people into new productive jobs where they can make a contribution to society," he said.

The GAO study found an average of 2.3 million workers were dislocated annually between 1979 and 1984 and that between 1983 and 1984, more than 16,000 establishments with 50 workers or more experienced closures or layoffs. Of those, federal programs aided only 8 percent.

"One in four unemployed Americans will not be able to return to their previous jobs ... What we want to do is give hope," Bentsen said.

Unlike the cyclical layoffs of the past, many of the positions being lost now across the country are permanent, due to surging foreign productivity and a U.S. shift from manufacturing to emphasis on the service sector, economists say.

"This is a different group than the general unemployed. These are people who have financial obligations to meet, kids, families, mortgages," said Dr. Marina Wise, a member of Bentsen's staff.

"Between January and June of this year, approximately 80,000 oil and gas workers — from geologists to roustabouts — were laid off," said Mary Jane Leahy, chief of special projects for the Texas Department of Community Affairs.

"What we're trying to do is make inadequate dollars stretch to serve these folks, and we're not doing a very good job of it," she said.

Federal aid for displaced workers in fiscal 1987 is $350 million, roughly the average for the past several years, and was funneled through two programs, the Job Training Partnership Act and the Trade Adjustment Assistance Act.

Texas' share for 1987 is about $7 million, up from $3.4 million the year before, but Ms. Leahy says that is still not nearly enough and she has requested an additional $11 million.

"At the same time these oil workers were laid off, the Texas Legislature met to try to reconcile its budget and cut several billion dollars of general revenue funds, which is causing some layoffs," she said.

"Government and oil workers are hitting the streets at a time when the textile industry is suffering and comes on the heels of some pretty heavy layoffs in the semi-conductor and steel industries."

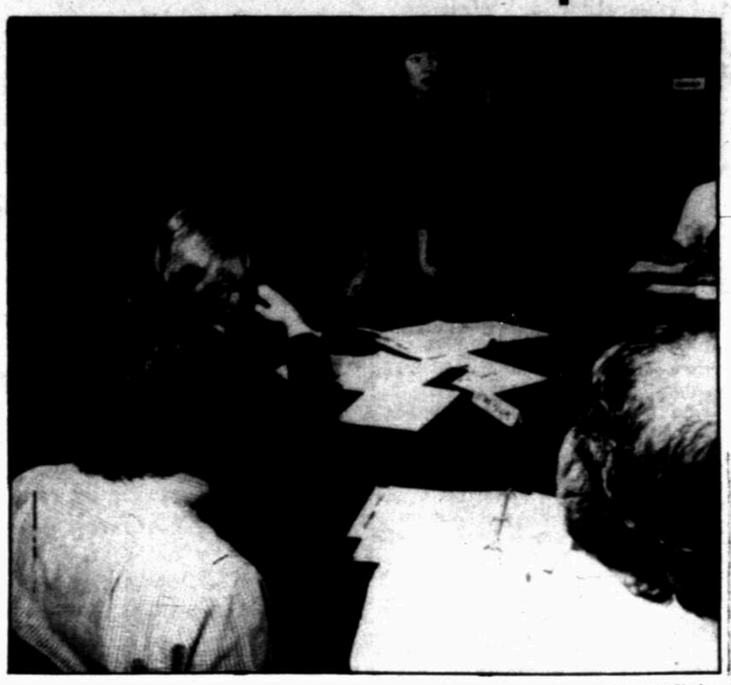
Malcolm R. Lovell Jr., who heads a Labor Department task force on displaced workers, says his group is on the verge of recommending the government more than double its allocation for displaced workers.

"The workings of the global economy are going to cause plant closings and mass layoffs," said Lovell, a former Carter administration trade official who now chairs the Task Force on Economic Adjustment and Worker Dislocation.

For the government to reach an effective level of support for these people, it must spend between $700 million and $900 million, Lovell said.

"For us to say this should come out of general revenue is irresponsible," he said. "We're looking at the possibility of a payroll tax — a very low one — shared between employer and worker. It's a user fee."

The group is expected to present its findings to Brock in December.



AP LaserPhoto

Kay Boyd of the Texas Employment Commission works with Houston area dislocated oil workers conducting job-search workshops.



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Pipe thieves behind bars

HOUSTON (UPI) — Two men who once bought sports cars, yachts, and a $3,000 cat using money gained from an oil field pipe theft were sentenced earlier this week to 10 years in prison and ordered to pay $1.9 million restitution.

Gary Wayne Audas, 37, and Ben Henry Jones, 43, say they both are broke now. But the two lived a high life in 1982 as they went on a buying spree with the stolen money.

Their theft scheme collapsed shortly after the death of their cat, investigators said.

Prosecutor Brad Beers said the two stole the pipe from companies that were storing it at the former Port Pipe Terminal Inc. The thefts occurred between late 1981 and spring 1982.

The stolen pipe was sold at discount prices to other companies. Authorities were notified in March 1982 when a company complained it was unable to get its pipe from the terminal.

Audas and Jones also purchased three holding companies in the Grand Cayman Islands to launder the stolen money, testimony showed. Much of the money eventually was spent in Canada, where the men lived before their arrest in December 1982.

Beers said dozens of lawsuits have been filed against the two men, who pleaded guilty to 15 counts of theft.

ATTENTION

SELLERS OF GAS TO EL PASO NATURAL GAS COMPANY

El Paso Natural Gas Company has notified Texas and New Mexico producers that it will not purchase NGPA category gas (new wells drilled after Feb. 19, 1977) for deliveries into the California market commencing the month of December, 1986. El Paso further indicates that its spot marketing affiliate will no longer be available for purchasing the gas which El Paso does not buy. The producer will be responsible for marketing his gas directly to a market or an end user. We are now placing gas with markets and will market your gas volumes, regardless of size. If interested call:

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(713) 651-9295
or Midland, Texas
(915) 683-7268

Texan invents easy-opening envelope

VEGA, Texas (UPI) — For everyone who has ever ripped apart an envelope and destroyed its contents in the process, a part-time inventor has found a solution.

Roy Nelson, 43, an insurance agent who says he has many ideas to make life easier, has just obtained a patent on his rip-cord envelope.

"It all started a few years ago when I opened a letter," Nelson said. "I thought it was a check and almost demolished the contents because I was so excited. It turned out to be a regular old bill, but it got me to thinking there must be a better way where you don't tear up the contents of the letter."

Five years of testing on his home computer yielded the ripcord design with tape.

"There has been a similar envelope on the market since the late 1800s, but I added the tape," Nelson said. "This way it hits the adhesive market as well."

The string, or ripcord, is on a separate roll of tape that can be attached to envelopes or other containers.

The tape in different widths and strengths can be applied to the top edge of specially manufactured envelopes that are pre-cut on top or to the flaps of boxes. The recipient merely pulls the string on the tape's underside, and with the help of perforations on the tape, the package is opened, Nelson explained.

"I've been in touch with 3M Corp., and they are interested, but I am seeking out other potential investors," Nelson said.

"I think there can be a lot of application from this for other types of products such as containers and large packages. It could fit wide ranges of all tapes, mostly indoor packaging," he said.

Nelson said that he would like to license the product to a company for a royalty fee and has projected a possible return of $1 million for a 17-year license.

"Even if I don't get rich, I've tried to keep this fun. But I think it will go because the right idea is there. Everyone I've talked to from labor to high executives think it is a super idea and would use it," he said.

A West Texas State University marketing class has agreed for perform a marketing analysis for the product next semester, and Nelson said he hopes the study will give him some direction if his product hasn't caught on by then.

Meanwhile, the man who as far back as 1961 worked on, but never followed up, an idea to install minilights in women's purses, is trying out other inventions.

MEETINGS

Basin engineers schedule dinner, dance

The Permian Basin section of the Society of Petroleum Engineers will hold a dinner and dance on Dec. 5 at the Ranchland Hills Country Club. Social hour will be from 6 to 7 p.m., with a cash bar, and a buffet dinner will be from 7 to 8 p.m. Dancing will be from 8 to 11:30 p.m.

There will be live music performed by the band Flashback. The cost for the dance and dinner will be $35 per couple.

Computer geology topic at WTGS meeting

Richard Bowdon will be the speaker at the next luncheon meeting of the West Texas Geological Society on Nov. 25. The meeting will be at the Midland Center, beginning at 11:30 a.m. Cost is $7, and reservations can be made by calling the society office.

Bowdon's topic will be "Prospecting with PC-based Geological Workstations." Computers can manage large databases, enabling geologists to ask "Were there any shows in nearby wells?" or "What is the cumulative production for this well?" Computers can also handle the number-crunching necessary for seismic analysis, trend analysis,log analysis and regional contouring.

Bowdon, president of Engineering Software Center of Midland, Inc., received his bachelor's degree in applied physics from Cornell University in 1979. He founded Engineering Software in 1985, and is a registered professional engineer.



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Fina acquires oil and gas properties

DALLAS (AP) — Fina Oil and Chemical Co. and American Cometra Inc. said Wednesday they had successfully bid to acquire the oil and gas properties of Houston-based Williams Exploration Co.

The acquisition of Williams, a subsidiary of The Williams Cos. of Tulsa, Okla., has been agreed to in principle and is expected to be completed at years' end.

"The acquisition is an excellent complement to our present exploration and production activities and significantly enhances the cmpany's gas reserves," said Kenneth W. Perry, president and chief executive officer of Fina.

Perry said he did not anticipate that the aquisition would affect the company's fourth quarter results.

Fina is the principal operating subsidiary of American Petrofina Inc.

American Cometra is owned by Cometra Oil Co. S.A. of Brussels, Belgium.

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* Super office building at 606 N. Weatherford with approximately 7,900 sq.ft. of floor space. Plenty of parking. Listing price: $148,750.00.
* Approximately 653 acres just North of Loop 250. Good potential development land. Listing price: $575.00 per acre.
* Vacant movie theater located at 200 Plaza Street. Building is approximately 18,630 sq. ft. on a lot approximately 101,700 sq. ft. Listing price: $275,000.
* 700 Block on Colorado, Midland. Approximately 28,000 sq.ft. Close to central business district. Listing price: $165,000.00.
* Fairgrounds and Pecan Rd., Midland. Approximately 8.27 acres — multi-family potential. Listing price: $85,000.00.
* 1503 West Industrial — Commercial warehouse containing approximately 23,688 sq.ft. with excess land to the rear comprising approximately 20,764 sq.ft., fronting on Florida Street. Warehouse suitable for freight breakpoint, wholesale distribution or storage. Listing price: $112,000.00.
* 3010-3020 Kermit Highway. Approximately 5.6 acres of commercial property including two small buildings. One very large building and approximately 350 feet of frontage. Listing price: $158,900.00.

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